

1993  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVI, No. 19 50¢

# The Floyd County Times

## Psst... Hey mister, wanna buy a Chuck?

by Kevin Owens  
Salyersville Independent

What do you get when you cross a chicken and a duck?

Give up? A Chuckie. At least that's what Lee Grigsby calls him.

Grigsby, a Riceville farmer, said that when he bought the fowl about three months ago from Henry McDaniel of Craft Creek he knew it was the result of a cross-breeding.

Grigsby, formerly of Salyersville, said McDaniel told him Chuckie was hatched from an egg laid by a hen after being bred to a dry-land duck.

In January, Grigsby took the bird to the University of Kentucky Department of Veterinary Medicine to have his suspicions confirmed.

Grigsby said that after a physical examination, Dr. Cantrell, a veterinarian there, said it was indeed half chicken and half duck.

Cantrell termed the bird Chuckie, Grigsby said.

"That doctor, who has been studying birds for over 22 years, said he had never seen, never heard of, or never read about a bird like Chuckie," Grigsby said Monday.

"Chuckie has the head of a rooster and the body of a duck. He walks like a duck, eats like a duck, and drinks like a duck. Sometimes he squawks like a duck, but he usually crows like a rooster."

Chuckie even has partially webbed feet. His vertical posture while standing is an obvious feature acquired from his duck ancestry.

Chuckie and the Grigsby family have begun a journey on a road that could lead to fame, at least in the region. Monday afternoon they held their first television interview.

During the on-camera interview with "Dr. Don" Blevins of WPRG-TV in Harold, Grigsby told Blevins that several individuals that live in the Big Sandy area have already shown an interest in the rarity of his half duck-half rooster.

He said people from Lawrence County, Harold, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and several from Johnson County have visited the Riceville farm to view Chuckie.

Grigsby said he might take Chuckie on the road to flea markets, carnivals and zoos for public shows in the future.

## Board ignores "all or nothing" demand, okays just one contract

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Only one of three controversial construction management contracts was ratified Tuesday night by the Floyd County Board of Education despite a warning from an attorney for Martin Engineering that failure to ratify all three could lead to legal

action and a work stoppage on those projects.

Meeting in special session Tuesday, the Floyd County Board of Education approved a revised construction management contract for the South Floyd physical education facility, but declined to act on similar revisions for two projects at Betsy Layne.

The lack of action on the Betsy Layne contracts drew a response and a warning from attorney Bobby Rowe, who represents construction manager (CM) Martin Engineering, that "it's all or nothing."

Rowe said his client would accept nothing less than ratification of all three CM contracts, otherwise legal action was likely.

Rowe contended that the controversial contracts had effectively been ratified because the CM had been directed to start work and had been paid on the projects.

Rowe said the board's action last week to suspend payments to the CM could result in a work stoppage which, in turn, could possibly cause the CM to be guilty of a breach of contract.

He added that his client would not walk off the job, however, unless such a move was authorized by the courts.

Despite the objections from the CM, the board voted 3-0 to ratify only a revised South Floyd contract. Changes in that contract were pre-

(See Contracts, page eleven)



D.A.R.E. graduation

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, deputies and D.A.R.E. Bear congratulated Auxler Elementary's graduates of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program Monday. Graduates were awarded diplomas, as well as trophies and plaques for outstanding performance. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

## Outcome of murder trial displeases some in family

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Louisville man charged with murdering his father was convicted of reckless homicide by a Floyd County Jury last week.

Douglas Hughes, 51, shot his father, Billie Hughes, 84, of Salt Lick, four times, twice in the back of the head, after the two argued at Billie Hughes' home in November 1990.

During the three-day trial, Douglas Hughes' brothers and sisters testified for their brother and cited their father's two previous murder convictions and his abusive nature.

Hughes' attorney, David Williams, argued that Douglas Hughes shot his father in self defense.

Hughes testified that his father, who was known to always carry a gun, pulled a gun on him after they argued and he shot his father in self-

defense, Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said Tuesday.

Patton said he was satisfied with the jury's verdict and the two-year prison term they recommended.

Other family members of Billie Hughes apparently were not satisfied

with the reduced charge.

In a paid advertisement in today's Floyd County Times, Billie Hughes' grandson, Tim Robinson and his wife, Ina, say that Billie Hughes was a

(See Murder, page nine)

## Small claims jury doesn't buy mouse-in-a-bottle story

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A candidate for Floyd County office this week lost a civil suit against the Saint Louis, Missouri-based Anheuser-Busch company, in which he claimed the company's negligence has made him unable to drink beer without becoming ill.

Ballard Mosley, a candidate for

the office of District Three Constable, told jurors Monday that he can no longer drink beer because of a September, 1990 incident in which he drank from a quart bottle of Budweiser before discovering a dead, decomposed mouse floating in it.

Mosley, of Minnie, filed suit against Martin Liquors, Incorporated

(See Mouse, page nine)

## Suit claims false arrest

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A father and son are claiming they were falsely arrested last December and have filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the former Wheelwright police chief, the former assistant chief and the City of Wheelwright.

Danny and Shane McCown filed the federal lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in Pikeville and are seeking an unspecified amount of punitive and compensatory damages.

The suit alleges that on December 13, 1992 former chief Charles Harmon and assistant Rodney Newsome swore false statements against the two before a Letcher County District Judge which resulted in their arrest.

Shane McCown was arrested while he was a passenger in a car that had stopped in Wheelwright, the suit claims, and charged with first degree wanton endangerment, DUI second offense, driving while on a DUI suspended license and attempting to elude police.

McCown's father, Danny McCown, was arrested and charged with terroristic threatening at his home later that night after the officers obtained a warrant "by filing false affidavits" with a Letcher County Judge, the suit said.

Harmon and Newsome were fired last month from their positions as Wheelwright police officers after a due process hearing on charges of violating policy and procedures. During that hearing, city commissioners included in their charges the incident involving the McCown's.

The lawsuit, filed by Prestonsburg attorney Phillip Damron, also claims that both men were "physically and verbally abused, slandered,

falsely accused and jailed."

The City of Wheelwright was also named because city leaders "should have known of the tendencies of the defendant officers... to violate policies, procedures and the laws as they relate to the general citizenry."

Note: A civil lawsuit represents only the plaintiff's cause of action.

## Teen lodged for murder in shooting

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County youth was charged with murder Monday in connection with the early morning shooting of a Topmost man at Price.

Whirley Hall, 49, of Topmost, died Sunday afternoon at the University of Kentucky Medical Center at Lexington from a gunshot wound to the head.

According to a press release issued Tuesday by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, 19-year-old John Preston Henderson, of Weeksbury, apparently shot Hall one time after an altercation at a residence at Price.

Henderson was apprehended shortly after the incident by officers Estill Newsome and James Burke, of the Martin Police Department, who detained him for Kentucky State Police officers.

Henderson was charged Sunday morning with one count of first degree assault and one count of first degree wanton endangerment. The charge was changed to murder Monday following Hall's death.

## State finals next stop for students

by Terry Spears  
Administrative Assistant  
Floyd County Schools

Two Floyd County high schools finished in the top three overall at the 15th Region Governor's Cup Academic Competition Saturday at Belfry. Also, several Floyd County students qualified for the state championships.

McDowell High finished second and Prestonsburg third overall in the region. McDowell's quick recall team and Betsy Layne's future problem solving team both advanced to the Governor's Cup state finals, to be held March 14-15 in Louisville.

Individual students who won honors and will advance to the state are: Ryan Jones of McDowell and Leigh Ann Preston of Betsy Layne, who finished third and fourth in English composition; Lisa Hobson of McDowell and Roy John Martin of Allen Central, who placed second and fourth in social studies; Emily Damron of Prestonsburg and Heather Watson of Allen Central, who fin-

ished first and third in language arts; Ruth Jessen of Prestonsburg, third in general knowledge; and Emily Damron (Prestonsburg) and Lisa Hobson (McDowell) finished in a first place tie for general knowledge.

Floyd County's academic coaches are Joyce Watson of Allen Central, Paul Prater of Betsy Layne, Bobby Allen of McDowell, John Patton of Prestonsburg and Tammy Mullins of Wheelwright.

"Congratulations are in order for all the students of Floyd County who competed in the 15th Regional Governor's Cup competition. All these students are winners, and we should be proud of them," said Cosetta Newsome, instructional supervisor for the Floyd County Schools.

Superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler also commended the students and coaches for their accomplishments and hard work. "People do not realize how much time these coaches and students dedicate to preparing for academic competition," said Towler.



## "Teaching is an insane business"

by Terry Spears  
Administrative Assistant  
Floyd County Schools

The Kentucky Education Reform Act has dramatically impacted the teaching profession, said Dr. Penney Sanders, director of the state's Office of Education Accountability, to Prestonsburg Community College students Monday.

"I hope the teaching profession will be dramatically different (because of education reform)," said Sanders, who spoke to a group of future teachers. "Teaching will be more interactive, involve more cooperative learning, and a whole variety of new activities."

Sanders said the changes are some-

times frustrating for experienced teachers, who are now being asked to learn a new way of teaching, while spending their time after school attending meetings and training sessions. "There's been a lot dumped on teachers at once. It can be frustrating... We're meeting people to death."

Some teachers will not make it through the transition, but most will find great opportunities and exciting rewards, said the state's "watchdog" for education reform.

"Teaching is an insane business," said Sanders. "But it is great insanity."

The success or failure of teachers will be in the hands of the students, said Sanders. Testing will be outcome-based, which requires performance-based preparation for teachers. In other words, teachers will be graded on how well their students apply knowledge.

"Don't tell me what you can do,

(See Sanders, page nine)

**New way of teaching**  
Dr. Penney Sanders told PCC students Monday that the success of teachers depends on the success of students.

## Cops warn merchants of fake bills

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Local merchants, be advised: criminals are passing counterfeit cash. Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Monday.

The counterfeit bills, Hall said, are real one dollar bills with the corners of twenty dollar bills pasted on them and passed to merchants as twenties. At least three have been discovered in the last seven days, Hall said Tuesday.

Businesses most susceptible to the con are those with low lighting, such as bars or restaurants, or those with heavy customer turn-over, such as Wal-Mart, where cashiers take in a lot of cash quickly.

Cashiers need to check each bill carefully, Hall said, making sure corners match and that the proper president is pictured.

Those finding the counterfeit bills are urged to contact the Prestonsburg Police Department at 886-1010 immediately.

# New system offers free tap on to needy

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Allen residents whose income fall below low-to-moderate guidelines will be eligible to tap on the city's new sewer system for free—but all residents will be paying a monthly user charge.

At Monday's rescheduled meeting of the Allen City Commission, Mayor Chris Waugh announced the free tap-on for low income residents and released the guidelines for the hook-up and the sewage billing rates.

The City of Allen is under a court order to eliminate raw sewage running into Beaver Creek and city officials have opted to construct a sewage treatment plant.

Preliminary approval has been given to the city for a \$770,000 FmHA grant; a \$1,053,000 FmHA loan; and a \$350,000 Appalachian Regional Commission Grant to build the sewage plant. The city has also received notice of approval of a \$747,500 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Under the provisions of the CDBG, all low-to-moderate income persons living in the project area will receive a free connection and the city has also included a free service line for all persons who are classified as low-to-moderate.

Income guidelines for eligibility for free tap-ons are:

- one person in household must have gross family income below

\$13,450;

- two persons living in household must have gross family income below \$15,350;

- three persons living in household must have gross family income below \$17,300;

- four persons living in household must have gross family income below \$19,200;

- five persons living in household must have gross family income below \$20,750;

- six persons living in household must have gross family income below \$22,250;

- seven persons living in household must have gross family income below \$23,800; and

- eight persons living in household must have gross family income below \$25,350.

Households with annual income levels above those listed, will be required to pay a \$500 connection or tap-on fee. That \$500 fee will include up to 50 feet of sewer service line to each household.

Persons must sign-up for the service before the city imposed deadline, which has not yet been set, in order to be eligible for free tap-on or the \$500 fee. Anyone signing up after the city's deadline will be required to pay a \$1,500 tap fee.

Monthly sewer rates are based on water usage and will be \$21.70 for usage to 2,000 gallons and \$26.50 for 4,000 gallons. Residents will be charged \$2.55 per 1,000 gallons used

above the 2,000 gallon minimum.

Project combined water and sewer monthly fees are:

- 2,000 gallons- \$31.20;

- 3,000 gallons- \$38.55;

- 4,000 gallons- \$45.90;

- 5,000 gallons- \$53.25;

All usage over 20,000 gallons will be assessed a \$2.55 per 1,000 usage fee.

Mayor Waugh explained that some erroneous information has been circulating throughout the community about the cost of sewer tap-ons and he wanted to inform citizens of the actual cost of hook-ups and fees.

In other business Monday, commissioners agreed to study and accept recommendations on how to collect city taxes.

Concerns were raised last month by Jerome Kinzer about the failure of some citizens to pay city taxes and that no effort is made by city officials to collect back taxes.

All commissioners agreed that it was unfair for some citizens to pay taxes and that no attempt be made to collect from delinquent taxpayers.

Although no solution was found, city officials agreed to mull over turning the delinquent tax bills over the sheriff's department for collection.

Also Monday, John Coleman, legal counsel for the city and assistant county attorney, reported that it was not a violation of state law for the city to contract with him to provide legal advice to the commission.

Last month, Kinzer asked Mayor

Waugh to get a ruling on the issue to determine if Coleman was hired illegally.

Also last month, Kinzer questioned if city clerk Bill Parsons could hold more than one position within the city.

Coleman reported that Parsons could hold various jobs within the city.

In other action Monday:

- the commission agreed to publish all ordinances passed by the city;

- a motion by Chester Porter to redraw the city's boundaries died for the lack of a second;

- commissioners agreed to search

for a solution to the stray dog problem;

- commissioners agreed to purchase a police radio for policeman Vernie Bradley and agreed to investigate the cost of installing a second police phone or purchase a pager for Bradley; and

- commissioners heard from Sharon Woods who asked for extra police patrol at her home due to incidents involving a couple living near her.

The next regular meeting of the commission is Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

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## Parking proposal to save city cash

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

After months of planning and revising, arguing and compromising, the Prestonsburg City Council has established a new downtown parking system that is expected to be acceptable to all downtown merchants and save the city approximately \$25,000 per year.

The controversy began near the end of the 1991-1992 fiscal year, when it was discovered that the city was losing money on its municipal parking system. Vowing not to dismiss the city's three parking lot attendants, council members began searching for a system that would create more parking, thereby eliminating downtown gridlock; revise the city's permit parking system, allowing downtown merchants and their employers more ample parking at a reasonable price; and step-up enforcement of parking violations, bringing in more revenue and discouraging poor parking practices.

One facet of the new plan includes restructuring the street lighting system on Court Street, rerouting power lines to the back of merchants buildings, freeing up more space for parking and pedestrians.

The new street lights, Main Street Manager Henry Mayo told the council Monday, will be installed by Kentucky Power at a cost of approximately \$16,000. An earlier estimate for the new system, around \$78,000, was too prohibitive to enact the plan,

Mayo said. However, Kentucky Power agreed to donate all new street lamps, which resemble old-fashioned gas lanterns, Mayo said.

The council authorized Mayor Ann Latta to apply with the Main Street Program for the funds to finance the new lighting system.

Among other topics discussed at Monday's meeting:

- The council is continuing contract negotiations with Cable Vision to provide Lexington television stations to local subscribers at a reasonable price.

- Park commissioner Charles Miller, resigned his post. Tom Mattox was appointed to replace him.

- Delores Smith, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to fill the position on the city's Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission, recently vacated by Bill Gordon Francis. The council adopted a resolution honor-

### Black family is focus of national conference

More than 40 scholars from throughout the country will lead workshops under the theme "The Black Family: Rebuilding the African Community" March 11-13 at the University of Louisville's 20th annual National Conference on the Black Family in America.

Lectures and workshops will focus on health and education issues, the African-American family and the black church.

ing Francis for his many contributions since the commission's inception.

The Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a fund-raising road block at the intersections of U.S. 23/North Lake Drive and Lancer Road/Route 3 on Saturday, April 3, with a Saturday, April 10 rain date.

Councilman Mike Vance clarified a Lexington Herald-Leader article that said Prestonsburg City Council members combined earn \$9,600 annually for their services to the city. Each council member earns only \$100 per month, Vance said, and Mayor Ann Latta is paid only \$7,200 per year.

The council canceled the next regular council meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 22, because it would coincide with a community forum concerning Governor Breton Jones proposed health-care reform package at Jenny Wiley State Park's Stumbo/Wilkinson Convention Center.

Councilmen Gorman Collins, Sr. and Billy Ray Collins were absent from Monday's meeting.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Monday's of every month. The public is urged to attend.

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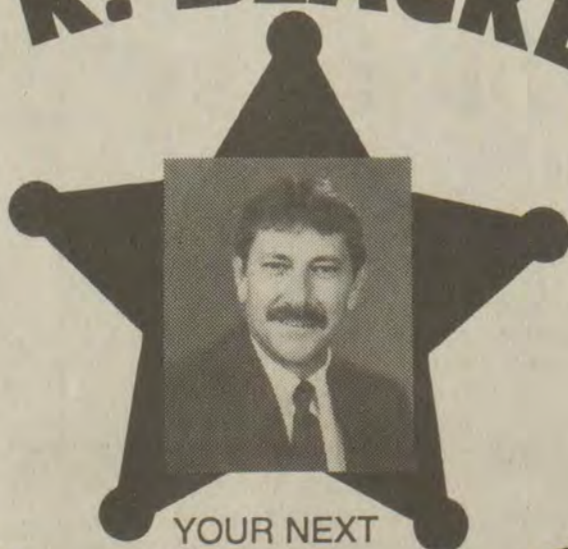
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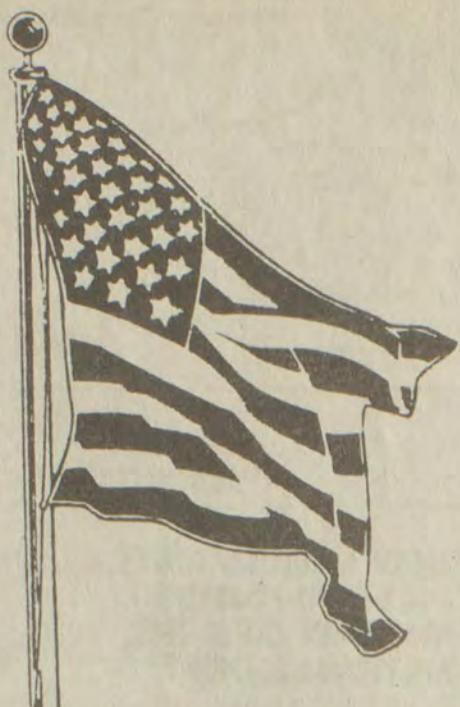
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Use Your Choice  
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For those who don't know me, let me introduce myself and tell you what I stand for. I've been serving my community for the past 16 years, without pay, through non-elected positions in Floyd County. I have served on these different community/civic groups for only one reason, and that is for the BETTERMENT OF FLOYD COUNTY. Why? Because I LIVE HERE, WORK HERE, and I CARE.





After serving two tours in Vietnam and being honorably discharged from the U.S. Marines in 1968 as a DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN, I attended college and graduate school and graduated in 1976.




Besides being a successful businessman, I have held senior management positions in our local banks since 1976, where I developed my BUSINESS and FINANCE BACKGROUND. This education and business background will be very helpful to me as your representative for Magistrate of District Number One.

I'm filing for the office of Magistrate of District One in order for the public to have a REAL CHOICE. I'm one who puts Floyd County first, and politics second.

I believe everyone is entitled to CITY WATER, SEWER, GRAVEL and BLACKTOPPED HIGHWAYS. But above all, we need good paying jobs. I will work toward these goals.

All magistrates should tell you why you should elect them over other individuals who are running for this office. Let me tell you why I'm the best candidate for Magistrate of District One.

-  (1) I believe county expenses can be reduced, beginning with a reduction in magistrates' salaries.
-  (2) I believe in TERM LIMITATION—no one should serve more than two terms.
-  (3) I will hold QUARTERLY MEETINGS, open to the public, to discuss the problems of District One and what should be done about those problems. This way, you have a direct voice as to what happens in District One.
-  (4) GRAVEL will be DELIVERED YEAR 'ROUND—not just during election time.

-  (5) I will RETURN ALL PHONE CALLS and be available daily to discuss problems.
-  (6) I will bring a BUSINESS BACKGROUND with business ideals to local government.
-  (7) I will treat all citizens the same—NO FAVORITISM.

**A vote for me is a vote for a proven business leader with vision that will be concerned for only your interest. With your help, we, the people, can and will make a difference.**



VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT  
**O. SAM**

**BLANKENSHIP**

**FOR MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT ONE**

# Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 10, 1993



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

## A tangled web

by Scott Perry

The Floyd County Board of Education took a bold step in the right direction last week by suspending the outlays of cash on construction projects that are not progressing and which have unanswered questions on the validity of construction contracts.

While the state Department of Education and the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education ponder those legal questions, the local board might want to pose a few of its own.

Like where did deputy education commissioner Dave Thomas and state buildings and grounds supervisor Mike Luscher get the authority to recommend that a local project be expanded without discussing the recommendation with the local board of education?

That appears to be what happened at Betsy Layne, where three Department of Education representatives—Thomas, Luscher and

state-appointed superintendent Eldon Smith—met with the CM and architect to discuss a gymnasium renovation project.

The result of that meeting, it seems, was a recommendation to increase the scope of the gym renovation project and to attach the added cost to another project...the construction of a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Our friends in Frankfort need to explain the authority behind a proposal that would mingle the cost of a School Facilities Construction Commission (SFCC)-approved project (the 21-classroom addition) with the gym project, which had been deemed ineligible for SFCC funding because that project was not on the system's facility plan.

But first, our friends in Frankfort need to explain why they didn't include the local board in the discussions on the gym project expansion.

'Tis a tangled web we weave.

No doubt about it.



## —Letters to the editor—

### Letters to the editor policy

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.

### Where does the pollution go?

Editor:  
Medisin's regional med-waste incinerators at Auxier emit toxic fumes with heavy metals that fall to the ground—so says the state E.P.A. But when asked whether or not these metals accumulate in the soil, the state says, "No, they are washed away by rain."

"Do they sink and accumulate in the river-bottom sediment or stay in our drinking water?" we asked the state. This time we not only received a resounding "NO!", but we were also told by this top state official, that if ever quoted in the news, he would deny he had said it. There were about 30 people in the room who heard him say this.

I suspect the state knows where the pollution goes and what it's doing to us, but they don't want to be held accountable.

Many area physicians and hospital employees have stated off the record that they oppose this med-waste facility because it is a health hazard. Many of them fear that their jobs and careers would be in jeopardy if they spoke out.

The state says we (the county) can regulate this under "local control". Our county attorney disagrees.

Please urge our County Judge and Fiscal Court to tax all waste imported into, and disposed of in Floyd County. And if they won't do it, let's elect some officials who will.

Also, please help us to persuade Clarence Traum and the Medisin Board of Directors to switch from incineration to autoclaving.

John A. Spurlock  
Floyd Countians in Action  
Auxier, Kentucky

### Applauds efforts at health care reform

Editor:  
I am writing concerning the recent reports on the Governor's health care plan and to applaud him and our other elected officials for accepting the challenge of health care in Kentucky. Regardless of which plan is adopted, it should include incentives for people who maintain healthy lifestyles.

Unfortunately, most plans remain fixated on universal access. While

they generally increase the numbers of sick people admitted, they largely ignore the maintenance of health for healthy individuals.

They assume that everyone eventually gets sick, so as long as there is universal access, the "miracle of medicine" will do the rest. What happens to the patient is not important, as long as the stay isn't too long and doesn't cost too much.

With little if any focus on what caused the illness in the first place, the typical prescription is more pharmaceuticals and more technology.

There is a big difference between a plan designed to get sick people in and a plan designed to keep healthy people out.

Fortunately, many people are beginning to realize that sickness can and should be avoided and are assuming responsibility for their own health by avoiding cigarettes, alcohol, animal products, and other foods linked to disease.

These conscientious people should be rewarded with lower rates because statistically, they have less risk of developing the illnesses that are driving the rampant rise in costs.

In fact, according to The Internationa

(More letters on page five)

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

### March Mudness.

Nope, that's not a typo, it's an appropriate description of current conditions.

March is that time of year when Mother Nature does her annual spring cleaning in the mountains.

Down comes the rain, up go the creeks and out goes the trash...all of it except that which gets hung in the branches of our spring-blooming "Pamper Trees."

Yuck.

Sure would be nice to see some of the leaders of these vocal citizens' groups get together to come up with solutions to our area's litter problem. Protesting landfills that will import trash is one thing, ignoring our own "exporting" is another.

Shall we gather at the river?

### March Mootness.

Governor Jones appears relatively unconcerned that his "Plan A" for health care reform

violates federal law.

That law says employers cannot be required to provide health insurance for employees.

The Jones plan, meanwhile, would require employers to provide health insurance for employees which, in turn, would require a change in federal law.

Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?

What should come first is a means of regulating costs.

Insurance doesn't pay for everything, you know.

### Madder-Than-A-March-Hare-ness.

A shot at immortality is now available via cryonic suspension...a somewhat scientific procedure which involves dipping your dead body into liquid nitrogen until such time as they discover a cure for death.

The cost for full-body freezing ranges from the economy job (heads only) of \$41,000, to \$130,000 (for heads and tails?).

Of course, you have to pay up front to reserve your spot in the deep freeze.

Apparently you just can't take a chance that

the kinfolks might cool off to the idea of making payments, thus forcing an early thaw.

No doubt, it will be a cold day in you-know-where before we'll warm up to this scheme.

We'll just stick with the old-fashioned "Pop"sickles, thank-you.

### March Gladness.

In less than two weeks we'll be observing the vernal equinox, that time of the year when day and night are of equal length.

The grand occasion arrives this year on March 20, when Mister Sun sits perpendicular to Mister Equator, giving us twelve hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness, weather permitting.

The unscientific among us call this momentous event the First Day of Spring.

We just call it, welcome.

### March Sadness.

Another story of another youth taking out his frustrations through violence made the news this week.

This one, an eighth grader, apparently became upset over being chewed out by his parents for a bad grade.

When the smoke cleared after nearly an hour of gunfire, the youth was dead, a police officer was dead, and three bystanders were wounded.

What a waste.

Is it our imagination, or are these instances of insanity becoming more frequent?

### March Madness.

(You knew we were going to come to this, didn't you?)

Those of us who would define the four seasons as Spring, Summer, Frankie Valli, and Wildcat Basketball, view this time of the year with the same reverence a 16-year-old has for his learner's permit.

This is the Big Time.

The NCAA tournament begins in a few days and the Cats are in the hunt for the title.

Life is good.

# —Letters to the Editor—

tional Agency for Research in Center, 80-90 percent of all human cancer is determined environmentally and thus theoretically avoidable.

Any plan serious about long term reductions in cost will reduce the enormous gap between what has been discovered and what is being promoted.

The automobile insurance industry has long recognized the payoff from providing discounts for seat belt usage, air bags, anti-lock braking systems, safe driving records, etc.

Such an approach instills the motivation necessary for people to safeguard themselves and produces the reductions in rates that we all desire. Likewise, if we are going to be required by law to have health insurance, then it is only fair that those of us choosing to avoid risky products and habits be rewarded for our efforts.

Anyone interested in reduced rates for healthy lifestyles should contact the Governor's task force at 1-800-928-8692 and ask for the creation of a healthy lifestyle insurance pool.

Eric Reed  
Louisville, Kentucky

## Legislators should help coal miners with black lung

Editor:  
The Kentucky Black Lung Association and several of its members traveled to Washington D.C. January 18, 1993, to find that the Black Lung Bill E R 1637 had been done away with, but also found out that a new and, hopefully, better bill was being sponsored by Pennsylvania Congress-

man Austin Murphy and co-sponsored by Kentucky's 5th District Congressman Hal Rogers.

The new bill will be introduced to congress in February or March 1993.

We also had a meeting with the United States Department of Labor Jim Damarce and his staff. Susie Davis, Ace Burke along with other members of Kentucky Black Lung Association.

We talked about problems that the coal related workers were having with their lungs, hearts, doctor reports, doctors reading x-rays and the very few being paid for the black lung they have.

Susie let the labor department staff see parts of two coal miners' lungs; one of the lungs was taken out four weeks after one of our county's fine black lung examiners and x-ray readers told this coal miner he had less than 1% of Black Lung and for him to go home and go back to work.

Dr. Raghu R. Sundaram M.D. of Floyd County thinks the Black Lung Program is important enough that he took off a day from work to fly to Washington D.C. at his own expense to join the Kentucky Black Lung Association in their meetings with the United States Department of Labor, and Kentucky's 5th District Congressman Hal Rogers.

Congressman Hal Rogers said yes, Congress did lay out the guidelines for the Department of Labor to work, but that Congress did not tell the Department of Labor how tight to make the regulations.

Congressman Hal Rogers said he would work with the Department of Labor and the Kentucky Black Lung Association to get the regulations made better for the coal related workers who have Black Lung health problems.

All coal related workers, retired or now working, widows, or wives regardless of what age, should get behind the Kentucky Black Lung Association and help by joining the Kentucky Black Lung Association.

We in Kentucky and Pike should not forget our own politicians. Breton Jones is Governor; Paul Patton is Lt. Governor. Kelsey Friends is State Senator. Herbie Deskins is Representative of the 93rd District and N. Clayton Little Representative of 94th District. Wayne T. Rutherford is County Judge.

One way or other, these politicians should want to help all coal related workers. Don't be afraid to ask these people for help because when election time comes around, they certainly won't be afraid to ask for your vote.

A list of some addresses and phone number you may need, but don't have follows. Please write and insist their help to get the new and better Black Lung Bill passed.

•Jim Demarce, United States Department of Labor, Frances Perkins Building, 200 Constitution, North West Washington, D.C.

•Congressman Hal Rogers, 2468 Rayburn HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515 or phone 1-800-632-8588.

•Governor Breton Jones, Capital Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or phone 502-564-7562.

•Lt. Governor Paul Patton, Capital Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or phone 502-564-7562.

•Senator Wendell Ford, SR-173A Russel Senat Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-1701 or phone 202-224-4343.

Philmore Akers  
Black Lung Association

# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results <b>March</b> <b>6</b>	<b>LOTTO KENTUCKY</b> Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million <b>10-14-17-21-24-46</b>
	<b>POWERBALL</b> Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million <b>05-15-21-25-41(34)</b>



## WEATHER WATCH

### Wednesday (today)

Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s.

### Wednesday night

Mostly cloudy. Low 30-35.

### Thursday

Mostly cloudy. High in the lower 40s.

### Thursday night

Mostly cloudy. Low in the 20s.

### Friday

Chance of snow. High in the lower 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

## Regional News Briefs

### Judge exonerates last defendants in 8-year-old Pike negligence case

A judge has dismissed the last two defendants — Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Monsanto Company — from an 8-year-old case

in which salvage workers claimed they were exposed to cancer-causing materials through corporate negligence.

Special Judge F. Byrd Hogg ruled Friday that the companies were not obligated to warn the Pike County scrap yard workers about the dangers of the PCBs — or polychlorinated biphenyls — allegedly contained in transformers and capacitors the workers dismantled.

The devices were sold to the now-defunct Libby Iron & Metal Company by or through five other companies, with which the workers have already settled, Hogg said.

The scrap workers dismantled the damaged and spent devices to get at the copper inside. They claim they were exposed to the chemicals when they reached into PCB-laden oil and even burned it to heat their lunches.

There were originally 49 plaintiffs. But another judge dismissed the cases of five in 1989 on product liability grounds and several others have died of cancer.

In his decision, Hogg noted that Monsanto and Westinghouse "did not supply anything" directly to the scrap company.

But Dave McCrea, a Bloomington, Indiana attorney representing the 44 workers and their estates, argued that the two firms were negligent for not requiring warnings all the way down the line.

"Obviously, they didn't expect this to evaporate into thin air," he said about the chemicals. "They knew these products were disposed and salvaged."

The plaintiffs had already settled out of court with five other companies for undisclosed sums. Deals were reached late last year with Kentucky Power Inc., General Electric Corporation and Allis-Chalmers Corporation, while McGraw Edison Corporation and Sangamo-Westin Company settled earlier.

The case had been scheduled for trial April 19. But Hogg decided that the remaining issue was a matter of law for him to decide. — *The Courier-Journal*

# —Other Voices—

## An open letter to the citizens of Floyd and Pike counties

by Jack B. McNicol  
Vice President,  
Costain Coal, Inc.

As vice president of Costain's Eastern Kentucky Operations, I'm directly responsible for our operations in Floyd and Pike counties.

I live and work here. Most of our 250 employees also live here or in neighboring counties. We have a personal stake in the future of this area and in protecting the environment in which we all live.

Costain has signed a 20-year contract to supply Eastern Kentucky coal to a Florida cogenerating plant. As part of the contract, Costain has agreed to receive and dispose of the coal ash. Our plans are to return the ash in the same rail cars that originally carried coal to Florida and place the ash in a landfill to be constructed on Stratton Branch.

We have gone to great lengths to plan and design the Stratton Branch coal ash landfill so that it will be environmentally safe. We sought out and hired a consulting firm experienced in designing and permitting landfills. IT Corporation, the consultant we selected, is a recognized expert in the field of environmental management.

Because we live and work here, it is important to us that this facility and the operations carried out by our employees be environmentally safe. We sincerely believe that the facility we have asked the state to permit will be environmentally safe during its operation and will continue to be safe long after it is closed. I can say that with confidence because the landfill has been carefully designed to incorporate multiple levels of environmental safeguards.

The design includes strategically located monitoring wells and a sophisticated drainage system that will keep surface water separate from ground water. The clay-like soils of Stratton Branch are an additional barrier to ground water flow. We have also addressed community concerns regarding dust by requiring that the ash be formed into pellets before shipment.

Frankly, we are proposing a facility that is about as environmentally sound as one can be built. It is designed to meet Kentucky's strict regulations for this kind of material—some of the most stringent in the nation. In fact, we have instructed our engineering firm to design it more cautiously than required by law.

All of these precautions are for a substance that has been consistently classified by scientists as non-toxic and non-hazardous.

This is the same coal ash that coal-burning power plants across the nation have generated for many years. Typically, the plants have disposed of millions of tons of coal ash annually in relatively unprotected locations.

This is the same coal ash that is finding productive use in pavements, site fills and construction projects, causing no threat to the environment. It is even used around fish and wildlife to enhance the environment.

The claim that the coal ash we will receive is acidic is just plain incorrect. In fact, it is very much alkaline. It is even being studied as a way to neutralize acid mine drainage.

The story that chemicals or solvents are added to the ash is erroneous. Lime—plain old limestone—will be added to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions at the plant. Limestone and water are all that will ever be added to this material.

The term "out-of-state" waste is to some degree a misnomer. Other than limestone, the returning coal ash will consist only of the non combustible content of the coal we shipped from nearby mines. Everything in the coal ash—silicon dioxide (sand) and other inert materials, and trace amounts of metals—are already there in the coal as it has existed for ages in the East KY mountains.

Residual materials are a part of the coal industry. When we wash our coal we generate a refuse material with which we in the coal fields are familiar.

We as citizens are fortunate to have effective laws that require all coal operators to properly handle and dispose of these materials.

In my career in mining I have seen the technology and expertise for dealing with these materials grow and mature. I am proud to have been a part of the vast improvement seen over the past 45 years.

Coal ash is another residual material associated with coal. More and more utilities and cogenerating plants are looking to coal sources to handle this material. It makes sense—we have the expertise in materials handling—they are plant operators.

Although more than 50 percent of the electric power in this country is generated with coal, we in the coal industry sometimes feel like the unwanted orphan. Citizens want the final product of our labors—clean, convenient, labor-saving electric power, but they would rather not tolerate our presence. To them, coal is dirty.

I fully realize we need to do a better job at being good neighbors. Believe me, we do try, and I think we see continual improvements.

Too often, when we from the coal communities should be working together for the mutual benefit of our industry and our community, we find ourselves in adversarial positions.

Natural gas and cheap imported oil are still fierce competitors to coal. The energy tax proposed by President Clinton would put coal at a relative disadvantage. With an Eastern Kentucky industry being challenged by outside forces, we cannot afford to be fighting ourselves at home.

I am a coal miner. My father was a coal miner—he began his career at age 12 as a trapper in Elkhorn City. My grandfather was a miner—he

worked in this area before moving to West Virginia.

I love mining, but it is hard work. God apparently did not intend for us to claim the coal from the ground too easily. We are close to the earth when we mine and learn to love and respect it. I've also come to love and respect coal miners and coal people.

As a coal miner, as a responsible manager, and as a citizen, I would resist my company's proposal if I did not feel comfortable that the project is environmentally sound.

As owner/operator of the Stratton Branch facilities, it will be our responsibility to construct and operate them in strict accordance with permit provisions, design criteria, plans and specifications. This type of work is not new to us. Excavating, hauling and compacting earth in landfills has been a big part of our business for many years.

Costain has a good environmental record. We are proud that we have received two regional awards for outstanding reclamation practices at our Stratton Branch and Amy Branch sites. The Stratton Branch site has also been nominated for a state award.

We at Costain's Eastern Kentucky Operations stand as tall on our safety record as we do our environmental practices. And we continually seek to improve it. In 1991, we instituted an aggressive safety program that will complement our already commendable safety record here.

As an active, contributing member of Floyd and Pike counties for seven years, Costain and its employees have always tried to be good neighbors. Our annual payroll is approximately \$8.4 million. We pay \$2.5 million per year in state taxes. Other coal-related taxes add up to an additional \$1.8 million.

Our contract with the Florida utility calls for the delivery of up to one million tons of coal per year for 20 years. At \$25 per ton, this represents a half billion dollars in direct contribution to the local economy over the 20-year period. When you consider the multiplier effect—from two to two and a half times the direct dollars—we're looking at a billion dollars in total impact to the local economy. This includes revenues to local businesses where our employees purchase goods and services and revenues generated through Costain's purchases of equipment, services and supplies.

This contract will allow us to continue to provide steady work for our people. With this kind of contract providing a stable base of revenue, we will be able to commit the capital necessary to expand our mining operations and provide still more jobs.

We have made a good faith effort to listen and respond to community concerns regarding our plans. We have made ourselves and our consultants available at several community meetings to respond to questions and provide detailed information about our project.

# IRA\* or IRS



## The choice is yours.

An Individual Retirement Account at Pikeville National Bank may save you money on your Federal Income Taxes, and at the same time provide a nest egg for your future.

The contributions you contribute may earn tax deferred interest and you pay no taxes until you begin to withdraw funds at retirement.

At Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company we can help plan an IRA that's right for you. Don't delay...April 15th is not that far away.

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Town and Country Branch  
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606-835-4907
- Phelps Branch  
Phelps, Kentucky  
606-456-8701
- Tug Valley Branch  
South Williamson, Kentucky  
606-237-6051
- Elkhorn City Branch  
Elkhorn City, Kentucky  
606-754-5589
- Marrowbone Branch  
Regina, Kentucky  
606-754-4462
- Virgie Branch  
Virgie, Kentucky  
606-639-4451
- Floyd County Branch  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky  
606-886-2383
- Knott County Branch  
Hindman, Kentucky  
606-785-5095

\*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Member FDIC

# Special Care Nursery Celebrates

# “Special Care to

The opening of the Special Care Nursery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on March 1, 1989, made neonatal intensive care easily accessible to the Big Sandy ADD region of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, and Letcher counties. As we celebrate four years of service, 700 babies from 12 Kentucky counties and nearby

counties in Virginia and West Virginia benefited from the spe-



cial care available in our neonatal unit. A full-time neonatologist (pediatrician specializing in the care of sick newborns); a well-trained staff of nurses, therapists, and volunteers; plus the latest technology and equipment provide the best medical treatment available to newborns anywhere east of Lexington, Kentucky.



Ambulance drivers Darren Stapleton, E.M.T., and Tim Tackett.

**Regional Neonatal Transport:** The Pikeville Methodist Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) is part of a regional system for neonatal care. The NICU coordinates with local hospitals which do not have neonatal units and with other distant hospitals which have NICUs with subspecialties. This network ensures that each newborn in the region receives needed care as close to home as possible.

With an ambulance used exclusively for neonatal transport and partially purchased with funds donated by local Kiwanis clubs, Pikeville Methodist brings babies from other hospitals weekly to the NICU for treatment. To date, the Pikeville Methodist Transport Team has brought 180 babies to the hospital.



Ambulance drivers Ray Vanover, E.M.T., and Steve Stanley, E.M.T.



Chris Tackett, ambulance driver



Helen Damron, L.P.N., staff nurse



Debbie Scroggins, L.P.N., staff nurse



Meleta Little, R.N., shift coordinator



Cheryl Sturgill, R.N., shift coordinator



Lisa Thacker, R.N., staff nurse



Anna Kiser, L.P.N., staff nurse



Nashala Price, R.N.C., staff nurse



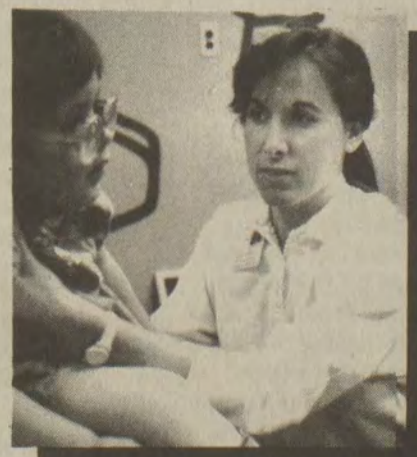
Sandra Crum, N.A. II



Linda Caudill, social worker



Linda DeRossett, O.T.R.I.L., occupational therapist



Nannette Schmidt, P.T., physical therapist



Carolyn Thompson, ward clerk

# Operates Four Years of Giving Special Babies!"



*Kelli Mitchell, R.N.C.,  
shift coordinator*



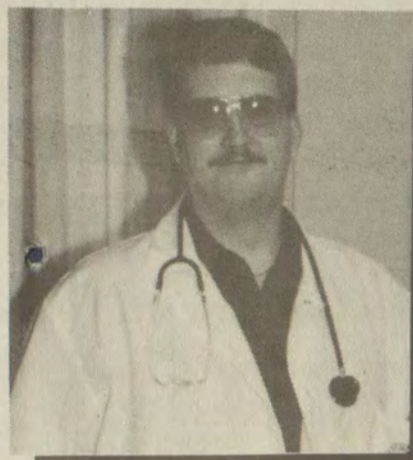
*Regina Chapman, R.N.,  
staff nurse*



*Nikki White, L.P.N.,  
staff nurse*



*Belinda Elkins, N.A. II*



*Todd Werner,  
ambulance driver*



*Brenda Chapman, R.N.,  
unit manager*



*Dorian Moe,  
secretary*



*Cheryl Hickman, R.N.,  
director of children's services*

## Caring About the Future

**Infant Development:** Most parents of a sick baby worry if the illness will affect the baby's development. At the Pikeville NICU, therapists begin working with the baby while still a patient in the neonatal unit and give the family exercise instructions for the baby after discharge. Free developmental testing is available for the first year of life to every infant who has been a patient in the NICU.

**Hearing Testing:** The Hearing In Newborn Testing (HINT) program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital expanded to test hearing in all newborns at the hospital. Babies born with hearing problems can be identified early and receive help during the critical period of language development. The hearing tests are performed by trained volunteers and are free of charge.

**Infant Safety:** All babies born at Pikeville Methodist and any baby treated in the NICU receives a free infant car seat to assure safe traveling.

*Not pictured: Darlene Chapman, R.N., staff nurse*

## Caring About Family

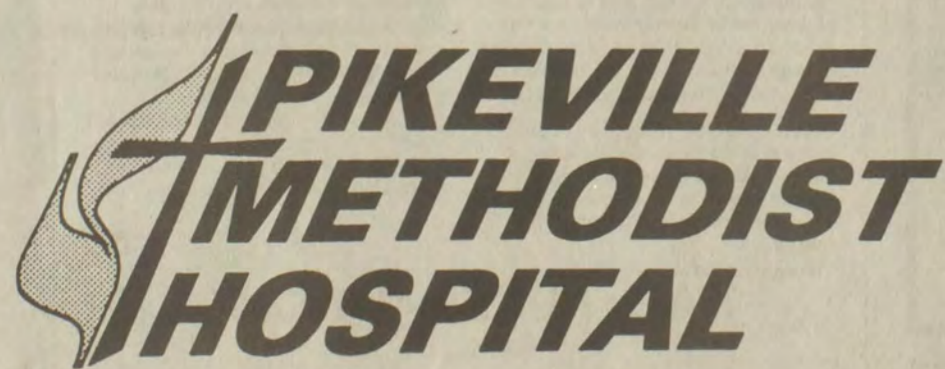
**Family Involvement:** The NICU staff encourages parents and grandparents to be a part of baby's care through liberal visitation policies and participation in baby's feeding and care as the infant gets better.

**Support for Families:** A baby needing special care is stressful for any family. Our staff does their best to answer questions about your baby. Parents are given special instructions on infant CPR, bathing, feeding, and car seat safety.

**Our People Make it Special:** The special part of the NICU is the people who provide care. The entire staff, from ambulance drivers to doctors and nurses to therapists and volunteers, truly care about each child who comes into the unit. As we continue to grow to meet the special needs of newborn infants in the Big Sandy Region, we will improve the quality of health care because babies deserve the best beginning.

**With support from:**

- |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dietary                   | Pediatrics               |
| Laboratory and Phlebotomy | Pediatric Medical Staff  |
| Radiology and Ultrasound  | Obstetrics Medical Staff |
| Respiratory Therapy       | Environmental Services   |
| Labor and Delivery        | Maintenance              |
| Newborn Nursery           | HINT Volunteers          |



# "Your Regional Medical Center"

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# Obituaries

## Neil Watson



Neil Watson, age 68, of Hueysville, passed away Friday, March 5, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born October 17, 1924 at Pippa Passes, he is the son of the late K.F. and Rilda Slone Watson. He attended Alice Lloyd College, and was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, where he obtained both BS and MA degrees and a Rank I in administration supervision. He was also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity. He taught in the Floyd County School System for 43 years, primarily in the Right Beaver area where he served as an instructor of kindergarten through high school. Additionally, he was an instructor in adult education and an associate professor at Alice Lloyd, as well as being on the Board of Trustees there. He was an active substitute teacher at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Margie Osborne Watson; his son and daughter, Neil Stanton Watson and Caralita Watson O'Quinn, both of Garrett; his brother, Warren Watson of Lexington; his sister, Marie Watson Everidge of Garrett, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Neil Watson were conducted on Monday, March 8 at 11:00 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with Troy Poff and Wayman McGuire officiating. Pallbearers: Ephraim Nell O'Quinn, David Conley, Rodney Osborne, Bob Horn, John Horn, Bronley Williams, John Conley, and Danny O'Quinn. Honorary pallbearers: Edwin Everidge, Warren Watson, Ralph O'Quinn, Jack Osborne, Bill Osborne, Claude Slone and Marvin Chaffins.

Burial followed in the family cemetery at Hueysville with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin caring for those arrangements. Paid obituary

## Donald Ray Keathley

Donald Ray Keathley, 47, of Allen, died Tuesday, March 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born February 5, 1947 at Harold, he was the son of the late Clearance Keathley and Blooma Conn Keathley Damron. He was a retired U.S. Navy Vietnam War Veteran and a member of the V.F.W., Walter Karr Bowling Post, Prestonsburg, and a member of the Sea Bees, U.S. Navy Special Forces and he suffered from Agent Orange.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Jean Williams Keathley; one daughter, Shawn Lynette Keathley Troxell of Prestonsburg; four brothers, Charles Keathley of Betsy Layne, Douglas Keathley of Martin, Sam Keathley of Prestonsburg, and Clearance Keathley Jr. of Harold; one sister, Betty Kidd of Harold; and one grandson.

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

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

## Lillian Slone Campbell

Lillian Slone Campbell, 69, of Mousie, died Saturday, March 6 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center after an apparent heart attack.

She was the daughter of the late Commodore and Jeanette Hammonds Slone. She was a teacher and began teaching at age 17 after graduating from Alice Lloyd College. She taught at several one-room schools, including Watts Fork and Salisbury in Knott County. She taught at Wayland Grade School and Garrett High School. She retired from teaching in 1985 after more than 37 years of service. She was a member of the Knott County Library Board for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mousie.

Survivors include her husband, Ancil Campbell; one daughter, Karen Sue Bays of Brighton, Michigan; two sons, James T. Campbell of Mousie and Magoffin Commonwealth Attorney Randy Ancil Campbell; two brothers, Stanley Slone of Hazard and Claude Slone of Lawrenceburg; three sisters, Eleanor Tulley of Lexington, Harriet Johnson of Lexington, and Charlotte Madden of Pippa Passes; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 8, at 2 p.m., at the Mousie First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Turner Campbell Cemetery at Mousie under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

## Alpha Jean Blevins

Alpha Jean Blevins, 59, of Tram, died Thursday, March 4, at her residence following a long illness.

Born May 12, 1933 at Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Lizzie Shepherd Slone of Marshall, Michigan, and the late Willie Slone. She was a member of the Catholic Church, St. Martha's Parish. She was preceded in death by her husband, Porty Blevins.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four sons, Floyd Dean Blevins, George Blevins, Audie Blevins and Porty Blevins Jr., all of Tram; five daughters, Diana Rickman of Columbus, Ohio, Della Davidson of Lagro, Indiana, Willia Adkins, Debra Robinette, and Sally Jones, all of Tram; two brothers, Earl Dean Slone of Huntington, Indiana, and Robert Slone of Tram; three sisters, Osie Noblit of Marshall, Michigan, Janet Sue Griffith of Tekonsha, Michigan, and Irene Dickerson of Marshall, Michigan; 25 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 8, at 11 a.m., at her residence in Tram, with the Father Joseph Muench officiating.

Burial was in the Tackett Cemetery at Tram under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Ethel Owens Caudill

Ethel Owens Caudill, 81, of Garrett, died Thursday, March 4, in Highlands Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Born May 19, 1911 in Pippa Passes, she was the daughter of the late John and Helen Slone Owens. She was a seamstress.

Survivors include her husband, Claird Caudill; one son, Clyde Caudill of Langley; one daughter, Sue Dearing of Covington; one brother, Edward Owens of Garner; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 7, at 11 a.m., in the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

## Mollie Rose Green

Mollie Rose Green, 96, of David, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, March 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 23, 1897 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John and Polly Rose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Newt Green, in 1983.

Survivors include one son, Joseph Greene of Garrett; two daughters, Anna Clutter of David and Gracie Craft of Warsaw, Indiana; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 9, at 1 p.m., at Town Branch Community Church with the minister Jackie Powers officiating.

Burial was in the Miller Cemetery, Spurlock Road, Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



## Whirley (GiG-Poe) Hall

Whirley (GiG-Poe) Hall, 49, of Topmost, died Sunday, March 7, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born April 21, 1943 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Lewis and Oma Hall. He was a disabled logger.

Survivors include one son, Michael Hall of Clay City; one daughter, Margie Marie Newsome of Topmost; one brother, Curt Hall of Mousie; four sisters, Margie Bentley and Edith Hall, both of Topmost; Ethel Ritchie of Kite and Eva Meade of Deane; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 11, at 10 a.m., at the Topmost Baptist Church with the ministers of the Baptist Church officiating.

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

## ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.  
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

## ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Green Samons would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to wall who sent food, flowers, cards and prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to ministers Delmar Jervis, Roy Robinson, and the wonderful singers and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Clarence "Dog" Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Vernon Slone for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

### THE FAMILY OF CLARENCE "DOG" SLONE



## NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

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Owned and Operated By:  
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Traci Burke, Funeral Director - Embalmer  
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## Card Of Thanks

### From the Family of Rena Slone

Our thanks and appreciation go out to those who were there in our time of sorrow. We thank all for the flowers, food and for the comforting words.

It would be too hard to thank every individual and every family for the kindness and love that was shown.

Everyone's heart was touched by such a loving and generous lady. Thanks would not be needed, except for the kindness that was shown by you—her friends and family.

Thank you for caring and loving her as we do.

CHARLES RAY & BOBBY RAY SLONE

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Sadie Salyers would like to thank everyone who sent food, flowers, and offered words of comfort. Special thanks to Reverend Jim Smith and Reverend Paul Litz. Our gratitude and thanks to the Carter Funeral Home.

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Cora Tackett Booth would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CORA TACKETT BOOTH

## BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

- Monuments • Markers • Vases • Granite
  - Bronze • Cemetery lettering • Custom design
- One of the area's most selected

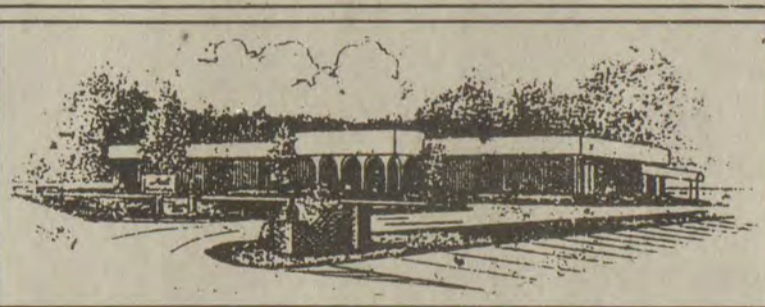


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## A proud tradition

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

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

Through Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup>, you can

## HALL FUNERAL HOME

Martin, KY

PHONE: 285-9261 or 285-9262

"The Home That Service Built"

Hall Funeral Home now offers 24-Hour Obituary Line. Just dial 285-3333 and receive a recorded message of the days funeral announcements.

### SUNSET SECURITY<sup>SM</sup>

Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup> Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## Card of Thanks

The family of George Woods wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during our time of bereavement. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers. A special thanks to Brother Manford Fannin who was always there when we needed him. Thanks also to the Wheelwright Singers. Special thanks to the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church for their love and dinner they fixed our family.



## Mouse

(Continued from page one)

and Anheuser-Busch, seeking compensation for "physical suffering and mental anguish" in the amount of \$4,000.

The autopsy of the mouse, performed by Dr. Robert Giles of the University of Kentucky Livestock Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, proved that, although badly decomposed, the mouse corpse showed "no signs of infectious disease or other abnormality," and was essentially "a normal female mouse." The autopsy did not prove, however, whether or not the mouse died by drowning.

Although Mosley presented photographs of the mouse in the bottle as evidence, the mouse itself was lost last year when Mosley's house burned down, he said.

Expert witnesses for Anheuser-Busch, Dr. William B. Jackson, professor emeritus of the Bowling Green (Ohio) State University; and John E. Poore, manager of the company's Operations Technical Control center, did not dispute that the mouse may have been in the beer when Mosley purchased it, but claimed that it could not have been in the beer when it was processed at the Anheuser-Busch brewery. The brewing process, Jackson said, would have cooked the mouse.

Poore said that similar cases have been brought against the company

before. An El Paso, Texas man claimed that he had discovered a rodent leg in a quart bottle of Budweiser in June, 1987; and an Andover, New Jersey man claimed in July, 1990 that he found a whole rodent. Both claims were subsequently abandoned, Poore said.

The six-member small claims jury found by a five to one margin for the defendant. Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill told Mosley Monday that he may file an appeal within ten days. Mosley could not be reached for comment.

## Sanders

(Continued from page one)

show me," is the premise, according to Sanders.

Teacher preparation programs at colleges and universities will still have a lot of lecture classes and observation, but will also include training on how to deal with portfolios and performance assessment, she added.

Teachers will also need to learn to work together better than they have in the past. An understanding of group processes, good communications skills and how to deal with the new

governance system will be important for teachers of the future, said Sanders.

"It is no longer sufficient to go in and say the principal is in charge. The principal is only one of several people who are in charge."

The school-based decision making concept "empowers principals and teachers to do things which are appropriate for that school," said Sanders.

One simple principle underlies the education reform movement, accord-

ing to Sanders.

"The power of what is happening in Kentucky is in the single fundamental principle that all kids can learn. You cannot write off 25 to 30 percent of the kids anymore. The system doesn't let you write them off. And thank God... We cannot afford to lose the kind of talent that is there."

Sanders asked the teacher education students at PCC to make a promise that they will teach every child, and not use a child's economic status as an excuse to say the child cannot

learn.

"The children of this commonwealth have one big problem. They're poor. But so what. If the only reason we have for them not being successful in school is that they're poor, then that's wrong. Don't write a child off just because it is poor. You may not be able to teach a kid, but find a colleague who can. All kids can learn, we just have to find what works."

Sanders called teaching "the most exciting, most rewarding, toughest business in the world."

# You're looking at a MILLION DOLLAR HOLE PART II



**IF** The "Million Dollar Hole" had been approved, it supposedly would have taken garbage for 4 years. Then, the hole, lawfully, needed to be monitored at a cost of \$30,000 Dollars per year for 40 years...John M's "Million Dollar Hole" then would have been a "2 Million Dollar Hole."

**LOOK AGAIN AT THE HOLE** Do you honestly see this hole holding "4" years of garbage? More like "4", months!

**THANK YOU** Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for SAVING US from John M. and another \$ Million Dollars down the hole!

*Perhaps...Now...We Can Save Ourselves!!*

*The era of self-serving, deal-making politicians must end.*

*Together we can change things.*

**Do It Dale**  
**McKINNEY**  
**DEMOCRAT-JUDGE-EXECUTIVE**

Paid for by Dale McKinney, Box 530, Martin, Ky.

## Murder

(Continued from page one)

kind, caring man and voiced their displeasure with the jury's verdict.

"We want our Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney and all the press that was involved in the brutal death trial of Billie Hughes to know there was a kind side to this retired coal miner. . ." the advertisement said. "But now with him being taken away so soon in such an unbelievable manner, his great-great-grandchildren won't have that door to turn to for help in the time of need.

"...Not all of the family is pleased with the verdict given in the death of Billie 'Pappaw' Hughes," the ad said.

The jury deliberated for about four hours Thursday night and approximately an hour and a half Friday morning before returning a verdict.

Floyd County Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo had jurors sequestered at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn Thursday night.

Hughes will be sentenced March 12.

## The three R's—readin', rhymin' and rhythm

Little Jack Homer is more than a nursery rhyme. University of Louisville professor Loren Waa uses its strong rhythm to help struggling students learn to read.

Waa says many children have a strong sense of rhythm or a good ear for music. He and Jeff Davidson, an instructor with the local public school system, have found success in using the rhythm and rhyme of predictable nursery rhymes as an aid to help 5- to 8-year-old students.

## FACTS OF LAW



By  
Ira  
Edsel  
Branham

★★★  
Last week Kent gave us five Supreme Court decisions worth knowing by name. Here are some others:

1. **Everson vs. Board of Education**  
The classic interpretation of Freedom of Religion was laid out in this New Jersey case. It established that the government cannot pass any law punishing a person for professing religious beliefs or for attending church.

★★★  
2. **Shenck vs. United States**  
The case that set the bottom line on freedom of speech. It tells us you can't falsely shout fire in a crowded theatre or use words in any other fashion so as to create a clear and present danger.

★★★  
3. **Furman vs. Georgia**  
A 1972 case that outlawed capital punishment. With 600 people on death row, the justices seriously squirmed at the idea of so much blood on their hands. Within 3 years, 35 states had rewritten their laws again making the death penalty legal.

★★★  
Brought to you as a public service by  
**Branham and Carter,**  
Attorneys at Law  
331 Main Street, Pikeville,  
Kentucky 41501  
432-2704

This is an advertisement.



### Contributing to success

Professor Robert McAninch recently presented checks to Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah L. Floyd from the sponsors of his American Government PS 101-V1 television course offered this semester on the Tel-Com cable system. The checks were from the following companies and individuals: Jones, Madden, and Pack, Certified Public Accountants; Highlands Regional Medical Center; Medizin, Inc.; Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board, Bill Gordon Francis, Chairman; and Robert McAninch.

## Allen Central FHA hosts Regional S.T.A.R. Events

Members of FHA chapters from Pike, Martin, Floyd, Magoffin, and Johnson counties attended the regional STAR Events competitions held at Allen Central High School on Saturday, January 16, 1993. STAR (Students Taking Action for Recognition) Events are competitive events in which members are recognized for proficiency in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills, and occupational preparation. The events encourage active student participation and recognizes the accomplishments of youth. Both cooperation and competition are stressed in positive and constructive ways with the belief that all people are winners. The competitions brought together teams of adult and youth evaluators thus fostering respect and interaction between youth and adults. Evaluators were obtained from the Floyd County community and adjoining counties.

Floyd County schools participating in the events included Betsy Layne High School and Allen Central High School. Rita Hall, Betsy Layne High School, received a three-star rating and will represent Region Eleven in the Job Interview category at the State

STAR Events competitions in Louisville in April. The Allen Central Chapter was represented in Foods and Nutrition by Susan Bentley. Susan received a three-star rating and second place standing in the event. In the category of Volunteer Action, ACHS's Angel Hancock, Melissa Chaney, and Stephanie Scott received a two-star rating and second place standing.

The following individuals and groups contributed to the success of the competition: Dr. Marilyn Sampley, Jane Bond, Libby Hall, Libby Martin, Susan Wallen, Phyllis Honsbell, Geneva Boyd, Bob Looney, Russell Sparks, Hope Bennin, Michael Vance, Patty Fitzpatrick, Velma Chaney, Betty Frasure, Irene

O'Brien, Georgia Muncey, Carol Combs, Virgil Slone, Robin Slone, Ilene Lewandowski, Robert Perry, Frances Pitts, Jennifer Martin, Ruby Akers, Lola Breshear, Candy Griffie, Scott Walker, Bob McAninch, Faye Conley, Robin Griffie, Priscilla Crawford, Beverly Corbett, Lee Corbett, the First Guaranty Bank of Martin, and Sally Pratt.

## Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

**COLA CAP FLIPPED OFF:** There's one warm thought to carry us through to the end of winter: the COLA cap scare seems to have ended. The administration's plans to reduce the deficit probably won't include capping COLAS (cost of living increases) for social security recipients.

The two solons from New York, Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Alphonse D'Amato, offered some important reasons why these payments should not be capped. The most elementary, of course, is the need for seniors to keep up with rising costs in rent, medications, and other necessities, or risk falling into the widening poverty gap that traps more older folks every year.

Another reason is the relatively low interest rates being offered by savings institutions these days. Seniors who relied on higher interest rates to earn income on their savings no longer have the income that was once generated. For many, that loss has meant a severe cutback in their standard of living; for too many, it's meant real hardship. Adding any other financial burden for seniors would be disastrous.

**SEX AND SENIORS:** Another warming thought comes courtesy of a supplement to the February issue of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. They cite a medical essay that stresses some pretty positive points about love among the elderly. The overall theme of the essay is that caring, adapting to change, and communicating with your partner are key elements to enjoying your sexuality when you are older. As a matter of fact, many seniors can refute the perception in America that older folks are not sexually active. Although growing older causes changes that might affect both men and women, it's usually possible to adapt to the changes and continue to enjoy a healthy, active sex life.

That reminds me of my friend's in-laws, a French Canadian farm couple in their 80s who rarely watched television and read mostly the political and farm news in their paper. The two had been married over 60 years, and were rarely apart for more than a few days; the gentleman explaining they still "had the desire" for each

other. A doctor I spoke to wasn't surprised. "If you don't know you're supposed to stop doing something,"

he said, "you may slow down, but you don't come to a halt."

## Town Forum on health care to be held here

The second round of "Town Forums" on health care reform will take place in each of the state's 15 area development districts. A forum for the Big Sandy area development district will take place at Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center, Prestonsburg on March 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Last May, similar forums attracted more than 4,000 Kentuckians to express their feelings about the need for restructuring the health care access, delivery and payments systems.

"These forums are an important opportunity for people to come and inquire about any issue relating to health care reform, but especially on the proposals currently on the table," said Jones.

"They can pose their questions to a panel of knowledgeable individuals from this administration, the Commission on Health Care Reform and the Task Force on Health Care Access and Affordability.

"The better informed people are about the elements of this plan, the better they'll be able to express both their support and concerns when the General Assembly takes the issue up in a special session," the governor said. Each forum will last approximately two hours, with a 20-30 minute opening presentation on the governor's health care reform plan, and the remaining time devoted to answers to questions posed by participants.

The forums are co-hosted by the Office of the Governor, the task force and the area development districts.

GIVE LIFE...  
GIVE BLOOD

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

### Allen Family Resource Center upcoming events

•G.E.D. day classes, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

### Betsy Layne Resource Center upcoming events through the month of March

•G.E.D. day classes, each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Quilt classes, each Monday, 6-8 p.m.

•Exercise program, each Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.

•March 11: Blood pressure clinic, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

•March 25: Health Fair at the Betsy Layne gymnasium, in the dome.

•March 26: Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting at 3 p.m.

•Need After School Care for children? Call the center and ask for Terisa Hall for more information.

For more information, call 478-5550.

### Maytown Family Resource Center upcoming events

•Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m., upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. It is open to the public.

For more information, call 285-0321.

### Berea Concert Choir to perform

The next concert in the Eastern Community Concert series will feature the Berea College Concert Choir. The choir, directed by Dr. Stephen Bolser, will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, on Friday, March 12.

The 55-member choir performs a wide variety of music, both sacred and secular. In the spring of 1990, the choir was featured at Epoc Center, Florida.

The local Berea alumni group will provide dinner for the Berea College Choir at the church. If interested in helping with the dinner or the concert, contact Tim or Elma Jessen at 886-2214 or 886-1962.

### TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

If dieting isn't working for you we would like to have you visit us.

We are a non-profit national organization at the Little Paint First Church of God, East Point, on Rt. 1100 off new U.S. 23, five miles from Prestonsburg.

Please call Barbara Rice at 886-2027 or Carole Rice at 886-6626 for complete details.

### Martin site-based council to meet

The regular meeting of Martin Elementary site-based council will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 11. The public is invited to attend.

## Hospice of Big Sandy serves record number of patients

1992 was a year of great growth for Hospice of Big Sandy. 81 new patients were admitted for care with 18 others held over from previous years. The total of 99 patients and families served was a record high for the agency. "In the past, the greatest number of patients we have cared for in one year has been 75. This is a great improvement for us," said Chris Conley, Executive Director. "We hope that these numbers mean that we served a good percentage of those people in our area who had terminal illnesses in 1992. Our goal is to make hospice known throughout Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties."

Each year, the State Cabinet for Human Resources asks hospice programs to submit information about the number of patients, their age

### Clark Family Resource Center upcoming events

•March 11: Line Dance Class, 7-9 p.m. in the lunchroom.

•March 16: "Words That Win Children," 6:30 p.m., in the library. Guest speaker, Freda Gregory.

•March 18: D.A.R.E. to Care for Parents, 7 p.m., in the library.

•March 24: Advisory Council meeting at 3 p.m. in the library.

•March 25: Line Dance Class, 7-9 p.m., in the lunchroom.

For more information, call Clark Family Resource Center at 886-0815.

NOTE: If school is cancelled the day of the event, the event is also cancelled.

### Camp Nathanael hosting singles weekend

By popular request, Camp Nathanael will conduct a College/Career Retreat for single adults March 26-27. It will be an exciting time of interaction with other young singles from this area with many former campers of the region especially invited to attend. The activities begin Friday, March 26, at 6 p.m. and conclude Saturday evening. The cost of the retreat will be \$15. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. For more information, call 251-3231.

### Grade school rally at Camp Nathanael

Camp Nathanael, at Emmalena, will host a grade school rally for grades 4-5-6 on March 13. The day begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. and ends about 2 in the afternoon. The cost is just one dollar. The theme for the day is Spring Safari. Bring your own lunch and come prepared for a day of fun. For more information or direction, contact Camp Nathanael at 251-3231.

### Floyd County Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### BLHS site-based meeting

There will be a site-based council meeting at Betsy Layne High School, Tuesday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m.

### Zebulon Lodge to hold family night

Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F&AM will hold a family night on Saturday, March 13, beginning at 6 p.m. with a dinner in the dining room.

Entertainment will be provided and membership awards will be given.

All members of Zebulon Lodge and their guests are invited to attend.

### Pike County Chamber of Commerce's flea market

On Saturday, March 13, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Flea Market and Auction at the Pikeville College Gymnasium.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. items will be available for sale at "low, low prices" followed by an auction at 11 a.m. conducted by auctioneer Bill Gibson.

For more information on the Flea Market and Auction, call the Pike County Chamber of Commerce at 432-5504.

### Meeting date changes

Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts (PACE) club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Morehead Computer Lab. This Thursday, (3-11) Elissa O'Bryan will be giving a presentation on wood processors.

### McDowell Family Resource, Youth Service Center upcoming events

•Day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.; night classes, every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m.

•After school care for school-age children needing someone to stay while waiting on their parents to pick them up. The hours will be from 3-6 p.m. for working parents or parents attending school. There will be a \$1 charge per hour for each child staying in the center. There is no charge for any child staying less than one hour.

•Line Dance Classes every Wednesday and Thursday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. beginning March 17 and 18. The class is free and open to the public.

•Parenting Class at Drift Head Start on March 19, at 10 a.m. Kim Blocker from Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be teaching the class.

•Still taking applications for the Food Program this month. Applications will be taken until March 12. The food will arrive on March 27. This is a monthly program for those interested. There is a charge of \$15 cash or \$13 food stamps and a \$2 cash in addition to doing two hours of community service for all participants.

For more information about these activities, call the center at 377-2678.

### A.C.T.S. Schedule

The A.C.T.S. (Adult Christians Together in Singleness) will meet on the following days in March.

•March 13: Highland House Restaurant in Paintsville, at 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship.

•March 20: Bowling at Rebel Lanes in Prestonsburg, at 6 p.m.

•March 27: China Pearl Restaurant in Paintsville, at 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship.

For more information, call 874-9844 or 789-5350.

### Writers reading

"Writers Reading" with host Ernestine Collins will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16, at 11 a.m., with guest Gayle Compton.

### P.H.S. reunion committee to meet

The reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1918 through 1933 is making plans for the "grand" reunion scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at May Lodge in Jenny Wiley State Park.

Former Prestonsburg High School students who graduated in 1918 through 1933 and who are interested in attending this reunion, should contact James B. Goble, HC 66 Box 1490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or call (606) 874-2325.

### Piano recital

Piano students of David Leslie will present a recital Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. The public is invited to attend.

### Vision followup

Tim Jessen, president of Prestonsburg High School P.T.A., announces that all parents are invited to the "Vision Followup" workshop on Friday March 12, at the school, from 8:30-2:30.

Due to snow and tournament conflicts, this event will replace the regular PTA meeting and all P.H.S. parents are urged to participate.

This is a followup to the February event held at the convention center.

### Racial and religious diversity

The topic of a panel Friday on Multi-cultural diversity will be racial and religious diversity. The forum will begin at 12:40 p.m. in the Pike auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College. It is hosted by students in Dr. Leo Waddle's Modern Social Problems class.

### Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528 of AARP will meet

Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528 of AARP will meet in the dining room of Highlands Regional Medical Center, at 5:30 to 8 p.m.

### FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

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

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Earnest Moore would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF  
EARNEST MOORE

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Cora P. Robinette wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing to their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Hubert Harmon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF  
CORA P. ROBINETTE

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Theda Rose Gayheart Walters would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: thanks to those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF  
THEDA ROSE GAYHEART WALTERS

# Courthouse News

## DISTRICT COURT

*Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.*

Jimmy R. Hicks, 38, AI (third or more), disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail; Buddy Allen Breeding, 20, permitting unlicensed operator, failure to register or transfer, no insurance, no registration receipt, no tail lamps, \$622; Henry G. Tackett, 40, DUI (BA .14, first offense), \$207.50 and two days public service;

Ricky Lee Hall, 27, operating on suspended or revoked license, no insurance, no registration; \$597.50;

Victor I. Osborne, 53, DUI (BA .15, first offense), \$217.50 and two days public service; Kenneth Case, 30, AI (third or more), 10 days in jail; Denver Coburn, 58, AI (third or more), \$57.50 and 30 days in jail;

Ronnie D. Tharp, 34, DUI (first offense), expired or no registration plates, \$417.50; Denver Coburn, 58, terroristic threatening, \$57.50; Johnny Poe, terroristic threatening, assault fourth degree, \$92.50; Harvey C. Patton, 41, DUI (first offense, BA .18), \$217.50, two days public service and 30 days probation;

Ted F. Corbett, 22, speeding (26 mph over), reckless driving, \$122.50;

Linda A. Harris, 26, disorderly conduct, no registration, no insurance, DUI (second offense, BA .14), \$207.50, seven days in jail; 173 days

probation; Charles K. Tackett, 44, DUI (first offense, BA .03) amended to reckless driving, \$157.50; Tommy E. Shepherd, 18, AI (third or more), \$67.50 and 10 days probation; Jimmy Hicks, 38, AI (third or more), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, charges merged, \$57.50 and 10 days in jail; Troy Thomas Jr., 58, reckless driving, \$82.50.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Michael and Lisa Parlier to Floyd Douglas and Sherry Kay Greene, property in Dewey Lake View; Harold and Pamela Ratliff to Denzil and Janice B. Allen, property on Bufalo Creek;

Gay Skeens West to Harold and Pamela Ratliff, property on Buffalo Creek; Curt and Violet Bentley to Brenda G. Moore, property location not listed; Sam Martin to Nora Martin, property on Spewin Camp Creek;

Danny Spurlock to Linda Spurlock, property in Bull Creek Subdivision; Richard K. and Zena M. Slone, property location not listed;

Grace Goble to Donald R. Goble and Phyllis Cornett, property on Rice Branch;

Curt and Geraldine Blankenship to Dave Blankenship, property in Galveston; Curt and Geraldine Blankenship to Dave Blankenship, property on Beaver Creek;

Juanita Wright and Oscar Rice to Frances and Columbus Johnson, property in Martin; Nora and Sam Martin to Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property location not listed;

Virgil Little, Frank and Norma Jean Cook to Gilbert and Donna Little, property on Left Beaver; Gilbert and Donna Little, Frank and Norma Jean Cook to Virgil Little, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Geoffrey V. and Kimberly R. Crisp to Mary Lou England, property near Allen; Marshall Davidson to First Federal Savings Bank, master commissioner's deed, property location not listed;

Herma Pratt, Clovis Lawson, Gannis Lawson to Shirley Handshoe, Connie Lawson and Gary Lawson, property on Stone Coal; Dexter and Joann Horn, Randall David and Tammy Horn, Sherry Horn and Larry Crum, Sandra Horn and Michael Smith to Jeffrey Allen Horn, property at Ivel;

Dorothy Music, Dexter and Judith Music, James David and Susan Mu-

sic, Joe Russell Music, Vivian Young, and Rex Music to David and D. Frank May II, property location not listed; Della J. and Delmer Frasure Jr. to Oma M. and Delmer Frasure Jr., property on Mud Creek at Grethel;

Oma M. and Delmer Frasure Sr. to Elmer and Mary A. Frasure, property on Frasure's Branch; Bruce and Birdie Jarrell to Gary Ray Jarrell, property on Sampson Fork; James S. and Claudia A. Hardwick to Frank and Janet Swindell, property at Betsy Layne;

John Earl Hunt to Johnny M. Flannery, commissioner's deed, property location not listed;

Kermit and Kelly Murphy to Garlie and Tammy Paige, property at Wayland; Rudolph and Lougina Yvonne Hall to Jackqueline Tackett Hall, property on Branham's Creek;

Rati Stumbo, Yvonne Jones, and Jack Stumbo to Henry Hamilton Jr., property on Simpson Martin Branch;

Lola and Henry Hamilton Jr. to Bryon Hamilton, property on Simpson Martin Branch; Sterling and Wava Turner, Barbara A. and Otes Prater, Gary C. and Brenda L. Turner, Clennon and Diana S. Turner, Glenda Turner, Clara Turner to Ivan Turner, property on Stone Coal.

## Prestonsburg man stabbed, two jailed on various counts

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Two Prestonsburg men have been charged in connection with a stabbing at the West Wind Lounge Monday night.

Johnny Haywood, 42, was charged with stabbing Michael Thompson, 25, of Prestonsburg and Timothy Spurlock, 41, was charged with tampering with physical evidence for allegedly removing the weapon from the scene.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Tuesday that Michael Thompson told him that Haywood walked into the lounge and accused Michael Thompson of "scratching his Blazer." Michael Thompson reportedly told Haywood that he did not know what he was talking about and Haywood "began cutting" him.

Michael Thompson was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center

and was admitted with multiple stab wounds. He was reported to be in stable condition Tuesday.

Witnesses told police that they saw Haywood use a knife to cut Michael Thompson and officers found blood in the wall and floor inside the lounge, according to the citation issued.

Haywood was arrested at the scene and Spurlock was later arrested at the home of his niece in Prestonsburg.

Haywood was charged with first degree assault and first degree wanton endangerment and was placed under a \$20,000 bond.

Spurlock was charged with tampering with evidence and was placed under a \$5,000 bond.

Both men were released from the Floyd County Jail before noon Tuesday.

Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill set a preliminary hearing for March 17.

## Contracts (Continued from page one)

pared by board attorney Cliff Latta. They include a requirement that the CM be paid on a percentage of completion basis rather than in equal monthly installments. Also, the CM and the architect must disclose any relationship their companies have with individual bidders and the CM is prohibited from recommending approval of one bid or no-bid contracts without first informing the board.

The contract revision also deletes the responsibility of the CM to have personnel on the site full time prior to the beginning of actual construction. Latta said one sticking point in the negotiations of the contracts is his recommendation that the CM's \$15,000 pre-construction charge be merged into the CM's total five percent fee.

That recommendation was not incorporated into the South Floyd contract because the CM has received over half of the \$15,000 fee.

"There's an obvious difference of opinion on that issue," Latta said.

Rowe argued that Martin Engineering would lose \$45,000 if that fee was deleted from the three contracts and that his client "was not willing to accept" that contract revision.

Board member Eddie Billips told Rowe that he had "real problems" with the Betsy Layne CM contracts and that he would seek clarification of those contracts from Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen in connection with a directive on those projects reportedly made last summer by deputy commissioner Dave Thomas.

Billips said he wanted to review handwritten notes of a July 1, 1992 meeting between Thomas, interim Floyd County superintendent Eldon Smith, Mike Luscher, with facilities management for the education department, architect Paul Hoffman, CM Sam Martin and various members of Martin's staff.

Notes of that meeting say that Thomas directed Smith "to find a source" for approximately \$400,000 needed for additional renovation of the Betsy Layne gym and add that amount to the 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Billips said when he gets an answer as to how "these two (projects) were tied together," he would probably be prepared to take action at Tuesday's regular scheduled board meeting.

Rowe appeared to be satisfied with Billips' explanation of the delay, but added that if revisions were adequate on one contract "it's good for all three."

Billips also asked Betsy Layne architect Paul Hoffman to report Tuesday on a "snafu" at the Betsy

Layne 21-classroom addition site that is expected to result in additional costs on that project.

Hoffman reported last fall that an additional two feet of fill had to be put on the site because of a revision in the flood plain by the Corps of Engineers.

Last fall, Corps of Engineers officials disputed that claim, saying that the flood plain elevations had been completed in 1990.

Hoffman later said that an error had been made in the site engineering work done by Alchemy Engineering.

Billips said Tuesday night that "this board is not going to eat that money" and that "somebody's got to pay" for addition expenses incurred due to revised design to compensate for discrepancy.

Board member Eddie Patton asked if the company had professional liability insurance to cover the error.

Hoffman did not say whether or not Alchemy Engineering had liability insurance.

In other action Tuesday, the board hesitantly approved a \$9,006 change order on the South Floyd High School project to John Fox & Company to sand off rust and reprime door frames, stairs and window lintels.

"Did we get door frames with rust?" Billips asked.

"Who is responsible for those materials when they come in there?" Patton asked.

"The architect or the CM," Billips said.

Hoffman answered that three entities could be responsible for the problem, but that each side would probably deny liability.

Latta advised the board that it would be like "kicking a dead mule" to try to determine who was responsible for the material rusting.

Hoffman agreed to try to negotiate with the painting contract to lower his fee.

The board also decided to withhold payment to Lexington Fire Protection for work at South Floyd because the company owes the board over \$50,000 due to an overpayment on the Duff Elementary project.

Hoffman told the board that the Internal Revenue Service has filed a lien against the company and that if the board deducted fees owed to them by the company, the IRS could have an interest in that payment.

Latta said he would research the issue and report back to the board.

Additional discussion on the construction issues is expected to be held during the board's regular monthly meeting next Tuesday.

Board members Eddie Patton, Eddie Billips and Hattie Owens were present for Tuesday's special meeting.

## CAP's spring Work Fest is underway

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

The Christian Appalachian Project is gearing up for its second annual Appalachian Work Fest, putting college students nationwide to work repairing and remodeling homes in Eastern Kentucky during spring break.

Students participating in Appalachian Work Fest '93, which will be conducted during this week, March 8-12, and March 15-19, will paint; repair porches, floors and roofs; replace falling sheet rock; and install siding on approximately 40 homes in Jackson and Floyd counties, C.A.P. spokesman Glen Taul said in a press release last week.

The event "will give approximately 360 students from 30 colleges the opportunity to share their time, talents and spirit with people who have less in material comforts than they," Taul said.

The Christian Appalachian Project received the 1993 Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award from the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives last Monday at its international conference on fund-raising in Atlanta, Georgia, and also received letters of congratulations from Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones and President Bill Clinton.

The award was accepted by Father Ralph Beiting, founder and chairman of the board of the Christian Appalachian Project.

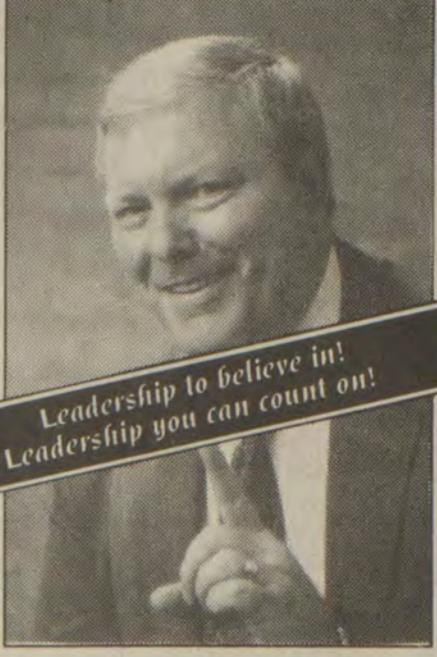
"(T)his recognition shall not be given in vain," Beiting said. "The Christian Appalachian Project will dedicate ourselves to the task that still remains. We shall keep the faith. We shall fight the good fight."

The Christian Appalachian Project has contributed nearly \$91 million to the under-privileged since 1985, through grants, scholarships, clothing, food and building supplies and services. The organization primarily serves eleven Appalachian states, designated by the Appalachian Regional Commission, and has also shipped goods to other states and the District of Columbia.

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#1



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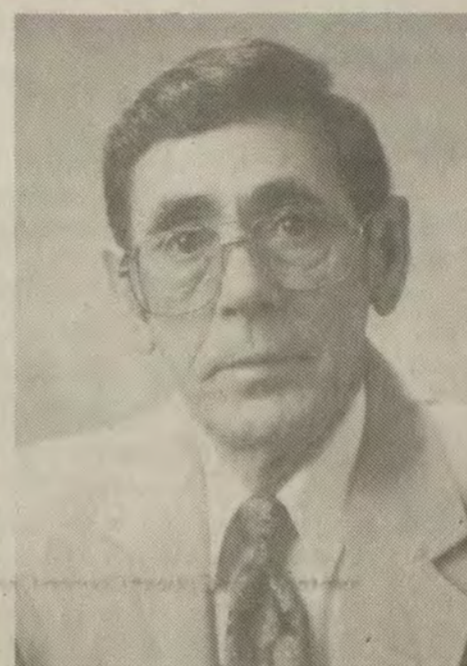
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#4



Support, Vote,  
and Elect  
**Junior Joseph**  
For Your Next  
**Floyd County Jailer**

### TO THE CONCERNED CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

We all know we have problems in our current Floyd County Jail System. It is a necessity that we put strong security and safety back in our jail. We need progress to move forward to have fine equipment in the jail system.

Citizens, I need your support and vote to make this a reality. When elected, I will be committed to making your jailer's office one you will be proud of.

### My Plans Are:

- To provide a cleaner jail environment.
- To provide nutritious meals.
- To provide proper medical treatment when needed without delay.
- To treat inmates as individuals with individual problems by offering therapeutic programs and choice of religion confrontation.
- To provide better visitation, especially to those with children.
- To put an end to any brutality, something the Floyd County Jail can do without.
- To make the jail more humane by holding staff as well as residents responsible for their actions.
- To make jail terms tough yet fair by segregating all violent and dangerous inmates from the non-violent inmates, while also providing all inmates the opportunity to earn "good time" and work their way into a less restrictive environment.
- To provide troubled inmates with professional and confidential counseling with counselors employed by agencies outside the jailing administration.
- To stop the usage of the jail as a dumping ground for victimless crimes like gambling, and end inmate drug use for those who are provided substances by visitors.
- To place a renewed emphasis on reforming the Floyd County Jail by providing the resources necessary to have a truly effective rehabilitative institution for inmates paying their debts to society.

**For a Re-Organized, Revitalized Jailing System,**  
Vote and Elect Me, **Junior Joseph**, Democrat, Your Next Jailer of Floyd County in the May Primary. Your Vote and Support will not be forgotten.

**Honest, Dedicated, and Committed to  
Serving the People of Floyd County.**

# LAYNE BROS MARCH MADNESS SALE

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Our Customers  
**ARE**  
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Thank you for  
your business and  
friendship!

—Malcom Layne  
David Layne

## Area Ford dealer receives award for achievement

Layne Bros. Ford-Lincoln-Mercury of Ivel recently received the 1992 QC-P Achievement Award for surpassing Ford dealership's 1992 QC-P objective in achieving customer satisfaction.

Ford Motor Company set its customer satisfaction goal for 1992 at 8.47 percent. Layne Bros. achieved 8.59 percent.



J.L. King  
Regional Sales Manager  
Cincinnati Regional Sales Office  
Ford Division

Ford Motor Company  
Suite 320  
4705 Duke Drive  
Mason, Ohio 45040

January 29, 1993

Mr. Malcom D. Layne  
Layne Bros. Ford-Lincoln-Mercury  
P. O. Box 183  
Ivel, KY 41642-0183

Subject: 1992 QC-P OBJECTIVE ACHIEVEMENT

Dear Malcom:

Please accept my personal congratulations for having met or exceeded your dealership's 1992 QC-P objective.

The enclosed Achievement Certificate is our way of acknowledging your dealership's drive and determination to render superior service to your customers. Clearly, your dealer team is involved in and committed to the team precepts of acquiring and keeping customers as fundamental to the business.

I wish you continued success in 1993!

Sincerely,

J. L. King III  
Regional Sales Manager

## 1992 QC-P Achievement Award

In recognition of having achieved or exceeded  
Your 1992 QC-P objective



with this certificate of outstanding accomplishment in  
Achieving Customer Satisfaction

J.L. King III  
Regional Sales Manager  
Ford Division

R.E. Masraum  
Sales Development Manager



W. R. McRae  
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Ford Parts & Service Division

G. S. Rivoli  
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### BRAND NEW 2-DOOR EXPLORER



2 EXPL 57

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Now \$18,500<sup>00</sup>

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Ford Rebate → -1,500.00

Layne Bros. Discount → -2,076.00

Young Buyers Program → -300.00

Your Cost 19,999.00

You Save 4,726<sup>00</sup>

### NEW 1993 FESTIVA L



3 FEST 7

List → 7,931.00

Ford Rebate → -500.00

Layne Bros. Discount → -500.00

Young Buyers Program → -300.00

Your Cost 6,631.00

You Save 1,300<sup>00</sup>

### NEW 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



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full-size spare tire.

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#9

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Your Cost 29,701.00

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Your price \$12,999.00 Stock #120

### 1992 MERURY COUGAR LS

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### 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

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### 1993 F-150 PICKUP



3 F150-134

Low as \$11,998<sup>00</sup>

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### NEW 1993 TEMPO LX 4-DOOR



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Free Options → -1,500.00

Ford Rebate → -500.00

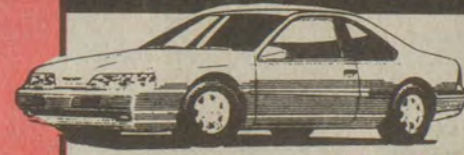
Layne Bros. Discount → -1,500.00

Young Buyers Program → -300.00

Your Cost 12,315.00

You Save 3,800<sup>00</sup>

### NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



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List → 17,725.00

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Layne Bros. Discount → -1,500.00

Your Cost 14,687.00

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Layne Bros. Rebate → -2,000.00

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# News

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 10, 1993 AA 1

By Rebecca Higbee  
Smithsonian News Service

Once a year, the sky over the Washington Monument turns into a brilliant display of colorful and imaginative handmade kites as kite lovers of all ages rally to the Smithsonian Institution's Kite Festival. "It's just like stained glass windows painting the sky," said the festival founder and Smithsonian historian emeritus Paul E. Garber in an interview before his death last year at age 93. Garber had a lifelong fascination

strings, it made a ghostly howl that terrified the enemy soldiers so much that they fled.

Kites historically have also been used in scientific investigations. In 1749, Scottish scientist Alexander Wilson attached several kites to the same line and lifted a thermometer into the air to determine the temperature at different altitudes. This experiment was the first reported flight of a train of kites.

Three years later, the most famous kite in American folklore took flight,

Brown kite—a reference to the popular comic strip character who always flies his kite into a tree. The Smithsonian has an original Eddy kite in its collections.

Australian scientist Lawrence Hargrave invented a kite in 1893 that had greater stability and lifting power than previous kites. The cellular or box kite was eagerly adopted by meteorologists, and was used by the U.S. Weather Bureau until the mid-

ments for high-altitude measurements, and besides, kite lines posed a small danger to airplane flight. The last U.S. Weather Bureau kite station closed in 1933 at Ellendale, N.D.

"The outbreak of World War II

adds. "Life is full of simple pleasures, and I find kite flying poetic. The kites dance high in the sky, the

strings sing while they fly. They truly have a life of their own!"

# A

# Kite's

# Tale

with aviation which began when he received his first kite at the age of five. As a young boy, he organized kite and model airplane clubs among his classmates. He made and flew a biplane hang glider when he was a teenager. He subsequently dedicated the rest of his life to collecting and preserving the nation's aviation heritage and was the first curator of the Smithsonian's National Air Museum (now the National Air and Space Museum) when it was established in 1946.

"Garber conceived the idea for the festival because he wanted to share his enthusiasm for kites with others," Margo Brown, Garber's biographer and coordinator of the Kite Festival, co-sponsored by The Smithsonian Associates and the museum, says. The first Smithsonian Kite Festival was 27 years ago. "Garber also wanted the Smithsonian to sponsor an activity that would include all people, and kite flying is cross-generational and has no economic barriers. The air is free, after all."

Kites have been flown for more than 2,000 years. One legend holds that the kite was invented in China when a gust of wind blew off a farmer's hat. The hat was tethered, so the farmer not only got his hat back but he also got a great idea. Little did he know that his idea would grow sky high: Kites, in their many variations, have since been used for military purposes, scientific experiments, aeronautical advances and just plain fun.

The earliest recorded kite flight

when Philadelphia inventor Benjamin Franklin stretched his silk handkerchief between two sticks and sailed it during a lightning storm. This experiment eventually led to the practical application of electricity.

In the 1820s, George Pocock, a creative English schoolteacher, tested and patented his design for a new method of transportation which might have put horse breeders and stable hands out of business—the kite-drawn carriage. Pocock's lightweight charvolet, capable of attaining speeds of up to 20 mph and carrying as many as five passengers, never caught on, probably because drivers had little control steering or stopping the carriage.

But Pocock's kite endeavors did not end there. In 1825, he put his daughter in an armchair, strapped it to a kite line and lifted her 300 feet in the air. Although Marco Polo returned from the Orient with tales of man-lifting kites, Pocock's experiment was the first instance of a person being carried aloft by a kite in the Western world.

"Man-lifting kites were used also in wartime, briefly and sporadically, to see beyond enemy lines," Jakab says.

The late 19th-century proved to be a time of great innovation in kite design. New York journalist William A. Eddy, who had been flying trains of kites and found the tails cumbersome, redesigned the typical kite so that its frame produced a keel effect, which gave it stability, eliminating the need for a tail. Most Americans recognize Eddy's kite as the Charlie

was around 200 B.C., when a Chinese general launched a kite over an enemy's palace to determine the distance between the palace and the wall in order to calculate how long to make an invasion tunnel. Consequently, for the next 1,000 years or so, kite flying remained a military activity, used for aerial observation, signaling and, eventually, dropping propaganda fliers.

Kites were used frequently in battle during the Middle Ages and earlier, says Peter Jakab, a curator in the Aeronautics Department of the National Air and Space Museum. "Kites were flown to signal friendly troops and also to frighten the enemy." As early as 105 A.D., the Romans used kites known as dracos—fierce animal-head figures attached to wind tubes—to intimidate their enemies and to provide archers with a weather vane. Dracos with wings were occasionally depicted on medieval illustrations and drawings, usually in the form of animals writhing above horsemen.

According to Chinese folklore, in 800 A.D. a surrounded general, in a last-ditch effort to escape the enemy, ordered soldiers to make kites with "hummers"—taut strings or strips of bamboo—to fly in the middle of the night. When the wind blew across the

1920s to test temperatures at different altitudes.

The box kite also played a vital role in the early development of aircraft structures, Jakab says. "The classic biplane form of many early airplanes in part was derived from Hargrave's box kite."

The Wright brothers also used a kite as an effective research tool in their development of the first powered airplane, Jakab says. In 1899, the Wrights made a 5-foot kite model of a glider to test their theories of control by wing-warping. "They used the kite to test the control mechanism they planned to use on a full-size glider."

The glider itself, built a year later, was essentially a full-size biplane kite. The Wright brothers flew it as a tethered glider, operating it either from the ground or, when there was enough wind to allow manned flights, kiting it with a pilot aboard. "The results of the tests further refined their aircraft," Jakab says.

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was also interested in manned flight and developed triangular and tetrahedral (four-sided) box kites. The most important characteristic of his designs was that the modules could be infinitely combined to produce greater lifting power. The Smithsonian has a Bell tetrahedral kite in its collections.

With the invention of powered flight, the use of kites to carry meteorological instruments into the atmosphere dramatically waned. Airplanes could now be used to carry instru-

brought a resurgence of military interest in kites," the Smithsonian's Margo Brown says. Ironically, the same trait that forced kites out of the weather business made them useful to the U.S. Navy. Box kites were flown on lines thousands of feet long from ships in convoys. Wires and cables were suspended from them to entangle intruding enemy aircraft.

Garber invented a kite that had another military application. He originated ship-to-air gunnery target kites that had enemy aircraft silhouettes stenciled on them. "He also designed a system using kites to carry canisters of top-secret information from the ship to an airplane and then to headquarters on land," Brown says.

Kites nowadays may not be the great scientific tools they were in the past, but they are, of course, still used for recreational purposes. From backyard flying to carnivals and festivals around the world, "kites bring out the kid in everyone," Brown says. "And besides, they're a great way to meet people."

"Most folks love to watch kites in action," she says, which explains the growing attendance by both participants and spectators—up to 5,000 people from all over the world—to the Smithsonian Kite Festival.

Brown, past president and life member of the American Kitefliers Association, finds kite flying relaxing and challenging. "Putting a 'heavier-than-air' object in the air and keeping it stable is exhilarating," she says.

And it's really quite beautiful, she

**THE SMITHSONIAN KITE FESTIVAL: THERE'S THE SKY, LET'S GO FLY!**

By Rebecca Higbee  
Smithsonian News Service

This year marks the 27th annual Smithsonian Kite Festival, which is dedicated to the memory of its founder

Paul E. Garber, who died last year at the age of 93. The festival will take place on Saturday, March 27 (rain date March 28), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. The event is co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Associate Program and the National Air and Space Museum.

Garber spent his life collecting and preserving the nation's aviation heritage, and was appointed the first curator of the National Air Museum (now the Air and Space Museum) when it was established by an act of Congress in 1946. During his career, he acquired historic aircraft for the Smithsonian, such as Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," the Wright brothers' "Flyer" and the B-29 "Enola Gay."

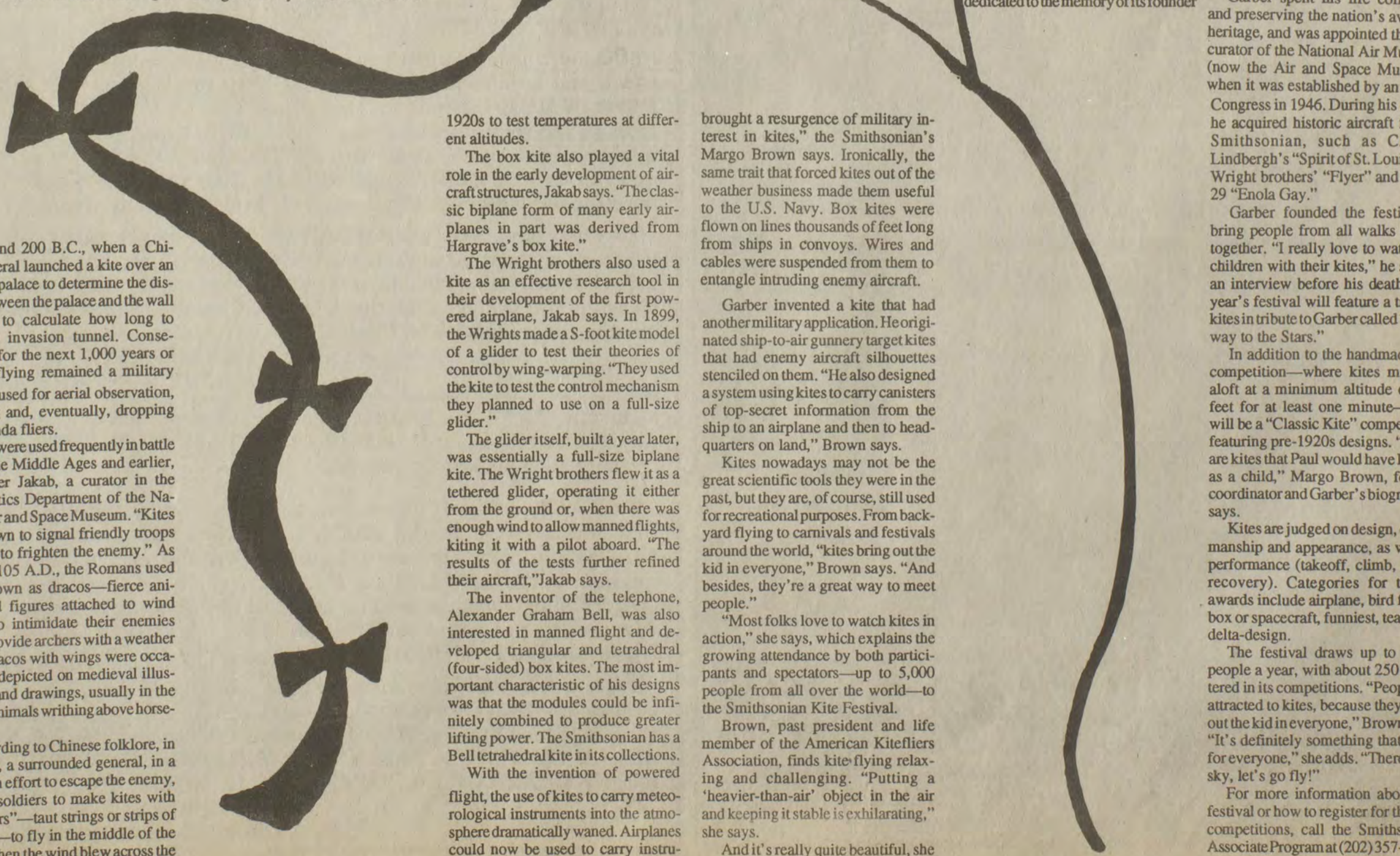
Garber founded the festival to bring people from all walks of life together. "I really love to watch the children with their kites," he said in an interview before his death. This year's festival will feature a train of kites in tribute to Garber called "Stairway to the Stars."

In addition to the handmade kite competition—where kites must be aloft at a minimum altitude of 100 feet for at least one minute—there will be a "Classic Kite" competition, featuring pre-1920s designs. "These are kites that Paul would have known as a child," Margo Brown, festival coordinator and Garber's biographer, says.

Kites are judged on design, craftsmanship and appearance, as well as performance (takeoff, climb, angle, recovery). Categories for trophy awards include airplane, bird figure, box or spacecraft, funniest, team and delta-design.

The festival draws up to 5,000 people a year, with about 250 registered in its competitions. "People are attracted to kites, because they bring out the kid in everyone," Brown says. "It's definitely something that's fun for everyone," she adds. "There's the sky, let's go fly!"

For more information about the festival or how to register for the kite competitions, call the Smithsonian Associate Program at (202) 357-3030.





**Hold that donkey!**

Greg Nichols, left, eighth grade teacher at Duff Elementary and Danny O'Quinn, Allen Central teacher hold the donkey at a recent Donkey Basketball game held at Duff Elementary. The fund-raising event was sponsored by Duff Elementary to raise money for a memorial plaque honoring Wanda Wicker, a teacher, and Nikole Hall, a student, both who recently died.

**Health Watch**

**Smoking affects women's breast milk**

By Don Kirkman  
Scripps Howard News Service  
Women who smoke cigarettes produce far less breast milk for their newborn children than non-smoking women, Texas researchers have discovered. And the milk of women who smoke contains substantially less nutritious fat.

The new addition to the list of cigarette-caused health problems comes from scientists who studied 41 smoking and non-smoking women last year at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

The study indicated that women who smoke produce almost as much milk as non-smokers during the first two weeks after giving birth. But during the third and fourth weeks, their breast-milk production decreases by 43 percent, and at the end of six weeks the loss is 46 percent. Normally, women who breast-feed their babies experience a rapid increase in milk production two to four weeks after giving birth.

The study also showed that the milk of smoking mothers contains 20 percent less fat than non-smokers.

"Women who smoke cigarettes really need to understand that if they want to successfully breast-feed, they are stacking the cards against them-

selves by continuing to smoke," said Dr. Judy Hopkinson of Baylor College of Medicine, the research team's leader.

She also noted that newborns need a high-fat diet and that half of the calories in breast milk come from fat.

**College graduates at risk**

If you're a college graduate, you have an increased chance of contracting the potentially fatal skin cancer called malignant melanoma.

That's the surprising finding of a survey of 1.2 million people conducted by Drs. Peter Lee and Mark Silverman, formerly of New York University School of Medicine.

A study for the Skin Cancer Foundation found college-educated individuals are 2.6 times more likely to develop melanomas than those who never attended high school.

The problem for college grads is they tend to work indoors and are exposed to substantial amounts of sunlight only on weekends. Intermittent exposure to the sun is believed to

be a major cause of melanoma.

The foundation recommends that those who are heavily exposed to sunlight only on weekends use a sunscreen and wear protective clothing, particularly a broad-brimmed hat.



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**Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientist**

WASHINGTON -- Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One.

A significant break-through in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

Available at:  
**COOLEY APOTHECARY**  
#2 Town Center Building  
**886-8106**

**PTA magazine helps parents talk to their youngsters**

It's no secret that parents are stressed. Many parents feel overwhelmed by their own responsibilities and situations. Yet these same adults may trivialize their children's problems. And, today's fast-paced environment makes it harder than ever for parents to really slow down and effectively communicate with their children.

The March issue of the National PTA's award-winning magazine, *PTA Today*, offers help to stressed-out families. Using the theme, "Are We Talking to/with our Kids?", several articles share ideas on how parents can hone their communication skills with their kids.

Author Barbara Kupetz writes in one article that parents are not the only ones stressed. "Childhood stress is real," says Kupetz. "Stress touches all children regardless of culture, gender, age, economic level or race," she continues. She explains that it is important for parents to help children identify and effectively deal with problems and stresses.

The article offers parents the following tips to help them minimize any anxiety their children may feel.

- Talk out your conflicts and issues of concern. Families that provide an environment open to sharing any feelings can reduce stress and anxiety.

- Give your children room to grow. If the rules you set are too restrictive or if you design your own specific

plans for your children's lives, they may feel stifled and pressured.

- Dispense love generously. You can never love your child too much. Show your love by making it clear that your love is unconditional.

- Be a good role model for children. As a parent your children observe you regularly and constantly learn from your actions. Don't be afraid to show your children that you make mistakes too, and, in spite of your shortcomings, you still accept yourself and they should learn to do the same for themselves.

- Generously share praise with children. Positive affirmation is a powerful shaper of behavior.

Other articles in the March issue of *PTA Today* detail how mirroring (a simple act of listening and responding) can be used to soothe and help solve children's problems; methods parents can use to help their child succeed; and ways parents can help their child say what is really on their mind.

Subscriptions for *PTA Today* are \$10 a year by sending a check or money order made payable to the National PTA, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611. Copies are also available for \$2.50 each. *PTA Today* is published seven times a year (October-May, December/January combined issues).

**Veterans Post**

by Freddy Groves

**MEDICAL RECORDS:** Late last year, the Department of Veterans Affairs reached an agreement with the Department of the Army that requires military medical records of all Army personnel released from active duty to be transferred directly from separation centers to the VA's Records Processing Center in St. Louis within five working days of the service member's release. (Previously, it took an average of 65 days for the transfer to be made.)

This new procedure will significantly reduce the length of time to obtain service medical records which are needed to help determine a veteran's eligibility for VA benefits and services.

**MUSTARD GAS UPDATE:** The Institute for Medicine (IOM) which got the VA to expand its list of recognized long-term effects of significant exposure to mustard gas, also recommended a mortality study of vets who were exposed. The project, using Naval Research Lab records, is underway and should be completed in two years.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

There will be a public election Saturday, March 13, 1993, from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Maytown Volunteer Fire Department for the purpose of electing two trustees to serve on the Maytown Fire Protection District board of trustees.



**Shelley Price**  
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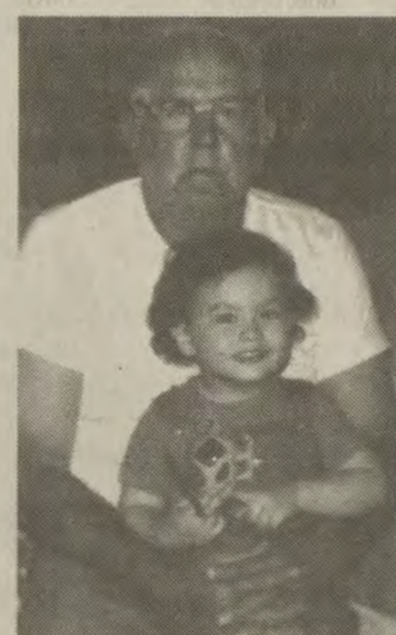


Photo taken in 1980 of Shawn Robinson and Billie "Pappaw" Hughes

**I want all of the people of Floyd County to know the SPECIAL and CARING side of my Great-Grandfather Billie Hughes that went untold in the trial of his brutal death.**

I was just a little tot when he taught me very valuable lessons in the way of life and he also told me to always have very high morals in life. **PAPPAW HUGHES** was the first person to ever talk to me about the birds and the bees, and he would laugh with his special look of pride on his face. I want you all to know that **PAPPAW HUGHES** was not a brutal and vicious man, **HE WAS A KIND, LOVING, & CARING MAN** that lived the **old way of life** that you could depend on in hard times.

They may have taken my **PAPPAW HUGHES** away, but they will not ever take my most precious memories of him away. Like him taking me to feed the horses and telling me about his younger days as a young boy enjoying life. In telling me this you would see the look in his eyes of wanting to be able to tell his Great-Great-Grandchildren the same things.

**GREAT-GRANDSON,**  
**SHAWN ROBINSON, 16 years old**

Timothy 'Tim' & Ina Robinson, parents of Shawn Robinson are glad their son had the chance to know & love his **PAPPAW HUGHES** and to treasure all of his loving memories.

**WE WANT** our Floyd County Commonwealth attorney and all the press that was involved in the **BRUTAL DEATH TRIAL OF BILLIE HUGHES** to know there was a kind side to this Retired coal miner & member of the **UMWA**. At any given time whether you was a child or grandchild in trouble or needing help, you always knew there was one door open for you to go to; and that door was your **DADDY'S** door (Billie Hughes) or **PAPPAW HUGHES'** door.

But now with him being taken away so soon in such an unbelievable manner his Great-Great-Grandchildren won't have that door to turn to for help in the time of need. And as you can tell from reading this **NOT ALL OF THE FAMILY IS PLEASED WITH THE VERDICT GIVEN IN THE DEATH OF BILLIE 'PAPPAW' HUGHES.**

**GRANDSON & WIFE,**  
**TIM & INA ROBINSON**

# Gifted students participate in art program

Ralph Clark, a local artist, is teaching the thirty third-and-fourth grade students in the Floyd County gifted education program the fundamentals of art.

The art enrichment program, which takes place at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center, Prestonsburg, one day a week for two hours with 15 students in two separate sessions, is designed "to help develop creativity, awareness of art and communication," according to Pat Barnette, gifted education resource teacher. The students of Tammy Francis and Mary Frazier, gifted education resource teachers, are also participating in the enrichment program.

Mr. Clark's initial classes, which began February 9 and 10, focused on African sculpture. Other types of sculpture will be studied in succeeding classes. Upon completion of the 12-week program, students' work will be displayed at the Arts Center.



**Young artists**

Local artist Ralph Clark is teaching third-and-fourth gifted students art basics during the first session of art enrichment classes which took place February 9. Pictured are Clark and students Nicole Moore, John Slone, Angie Boyd, Alexis Maldonado, John Layne, Joseph Caudill, Matthew Caldwell, Jared Elswick, Tara Howard and Monica Hopson

## Floyd County Head Start Kicks Off Another Year of Recruitment



The Floyd County Head Start Program will begin accepting applications Wednesday, March 17, 1993 for four (4) year old children.

Applications can be made at any Head Start Center beginning at 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The following is a list of centers in your area:

CENTER	TEACHER	PHONE
Betsy Layne	Cindy Allen	478-4686
Clark	Geneva Boyd	886-8944
Drift	Ernestine Shelton	377-1137
	Lynn Slone	377-1137
Duff	Pat Fitzpatrick	358-4528
Martin	Eulene Ratliff	285-9856
Melvin	Linda Justice	452-2397
Osborne	Ruth Huff	452-2307
Prestonsburg	Pat Newsome	886-8145
	Neva Tackett	886-8145
Stumbo	Billie Isaacs	587-2911

In order for the application to be complete the parent needs to bring the following:

- PROOF OF INCOME (this includes all income)
  - W-2 forms
  - pay check stubs
  - award letters
- CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE
- UPDATED SHOT RECORD INCLUDING HIB & TB SKIN TEST
- CHILD'S MEDICAL CARD NUMBER
- CHILD'S SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
- FOOD STAMP NUMBER

Federal poverty guidelines vary according to the size of the family and the income:

One family member	— \$5,970
Two family member	— \$9,430
Three family member	— \$11,890
Four family member	— \$14,350
Five family member	— \$16,810
Six family member	— \$19,270
Seven family member	— \$21,730
Eight family member	— \$24,190

For more information contact Sidney Jane Bailey, Director of Floyd County Head Start or Kimberly Salmons, Family Service Coordinator at 886-1986.

# Soda baths relieve discomfort of chickenpox

Chickenpox is a fairly common disease, especially among children. Like other childhood diseases, it is caused by a virus. The same virus which causes chickenpox in children also causes shingles in older children and adults.

Chickenpox is an uncomfortable disease for the child, but it is not usually serious. The first symptoms appear about 10 to 20 days after the child had been exposed. A slight fever, headache, listlessness and loss of appetite occur before the rash appears. At first the rash looks like a lot of little mosquito bites. Within 24 hours, a small clear blister develops on the top of each "bump." The blisters will remain for several days and finally break open and become scabbed. All three stages of rash may be present at the same time.

It is important to remember that chickenpox is highly contagious. This means that others can easily catch the disease from the person who has it. The disease is spread by coming in contact with the rash or by breathing in the virus from the air around someone who has it. The disease can be spread to other people from the day before the rash appears to the day until all of the blisters have dried up. This normally is from 7 to 10 days. Because of this, it is necessary to keep the infected child home from

school and away from other members of the family.

Just how do we treat this disease? If the child is feverish and uncomfortable, check with your doctor before using any medication for fever. Give him or her plenty of liquids. Sometimes the rash is itchy. Frequent cool soda baths usually help reduce the itchy feeling. A soda bath is prepared by adding several table-spoons of baking soda to a small amount of water in the tub. Calamine or caladryl lotion, or a paste made with baking soda applied to the skin may be helpful. Your doctor may prescribe medicines by mouth for severe cases of itching. Your child's fingernails should be cut short, and the fingertips and nails scrubbed often and thoroughly with soap and water. This is done to prevent the spreading of the infection on the skin.

As with other viral diseases, chickenpox lowers the body's resistance to other diseases. Complications from chickenpox can occur. Impetigo is a series of stubborn sores which spread easily. If a severe cough or prolonged fever develop, call your doctor.

To reduce the possibility of complications, it is important that the scabs associated with the rash be kept clean and free from irritation. They should be allowed to loosen and fall

off naturally. If you or your child pick at the scabs and lift them off before they are ready, permanent scars may result.

Once your child has had chickenpox, it is very unlikely he will ever get it again. Chickenpox usually attacks children during their first 10 years of life. The disease is less common among teenagers and is seldom seen in adults. An adult, however,

can come down with the disease.

If someone in your family does get chickenpox, there should be very few problems in treating the disease. If you have any questions or if the disease does not seem to get better or disappear in 7 to 10 days, call your doctor. He or she is the best person to diagnose and treat the disease and complications which might arise. Don't use aspirin with chickenpox patients.

## Morehead State University seeks nominations for Founders Day award

Morehead State University is seeking nominations for its 1993 Founders Day Award for University Service.

"We encourage our alumni and other friends to nominate deserving candidates who have given superior service to Morehead State through the years," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

The award is to be presented during the annual observance on Friday, April 2, as MSU celebrates its 71st birthday as a public institution of higher education. Morehead Normal School, MSU's predecessor institution, opened its doors in 1887 and the campus was converted to a state normal school in 1922.

Nominations for the 1993 award should be submitted in writing to Founders Day Chairperson, Morehead State University, Palmer Development House, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Current, full-time employees of MSU are not eligible. Nominees must have demonstrated extensive service as an employee and/or volunteer and be previously unrecognized with a major award.

Nominations must be postmarked by Friday, March 12, 1993. The Founders Day Award for University Service was established by MSU's Board of Regents in 1978.

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Manager,  
South Central Bell

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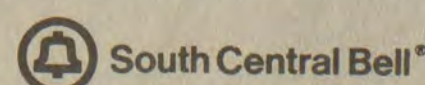
We'll provide you the same top-quality service before work, after dinner on Sunday night or even at 2:00 in the morning. So if you're a residential telephone customer and you have a question about your bill or your service, or wish to order one of our many optional features, call the Residence Service Center anytime at 557-6500. There's no charge for the call.

South Central Bell is also committed to top-quality telephone service for the Kentucky business community. That's why we've also extended the operating hours of our Kentucky Business Service Center.

Our Business Service Center is open to take business customers' calls from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Saturdays. Business customers can reach the center during these hours by calling 557-6000. Again, there's no charge for the call.

South Central Bell recently hosted four seminars in Pikeville to demonstrate the vast potential of high-tech telecommunications technology for rural economic development. The seminars were a tremendous success, and demonstrated that the Rural Telecommuting Center to be built in Pikeville will be of great value to the entire Big Sandy Area.

Thanks are due to the South Central Bell employees who came over from our Telecommunications Research Center in Louisville to help with the seminars. Special thanks also go to Mitch Collins and Larry Lowe, South Central Bell employees in Pikeville, who did an outstanding job on the seminars as well.



A BELL SOUTH COMPANY

## Inscape sponsors contest for writers, artists

Inscape, Morehead State University's student literary/art magazine, is sponsoring a contest for writers and artists.

Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to first and second place winners in each of these categories: poetry, fiction and black/white art.

Winners and finalists will be announced at the Fine Arts Showcase

on April 22 and their work will be published in next semester's issue of the magazine, according to Dr. Michelle Boisseau, MSU associate professor of English and faculty adviser to Inscape.

Only MSU students are eligible to enter, but they may be full- or part-time students enrolled on MSU's campus or at any of the regional sites.

The deadline for the writing contest is noon Wednesday, March 24. All entries must follow the submission guidelines which may be picked up at 103 Combs Building.

Additional information on the literary contest may be obtained by writing Dr. Boisseau, Morehead State University, UPO 779, Morehead, KY

40351-1689, or by calling her at (606) 783-2201 or the Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy at (606) 783-2185.

Artists seeking to enter the black and white art competition may contact Robert Franzini, MSU professor of art, by writing him at Morehead State University, UPO 981, or by calling (606) 783-2771 or 783-2766.



Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Newsom

### Exchange vows

The wedding of Janet Noble and Lennis Newsome was solemnized on Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 14, at the Hidden Valley Chapel in the foothills of the Smokies in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Noble of Lancer, Water Gap Road.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Nancy Newsom of Prestonsburg and the late Robert Newsom.

The couple flew to Hawaii on their honeymoon and now reside at Grethel.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS**

### THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS OF NATURAL GAS

GAS ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED IF YOU UNDERSTAND THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS.

#### (1) FIRE

Natural gas can be a fire hazard, if you let it. Don't let it. A very hot stove, open flame or pilot light can ignite any combustible materials that happen to be near. Keep paper, curtains, paints, solvents, etc., away from gas appliances.

#### (2) EXPLOSION

Natural gas can be ignited by open flames or sparks. That's why unburned natural gas should never be allowed to escape into a room. A spark, flame, lit match or cigarette, even the flick of a light switch may be enough to cause an explosion.

#### (3) CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

Even though natural gas itself isn't poisonous, gas burners that aren't adjusted properly can produce deadly carbon monoxide. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, but it's a killer. To avoid its dangers, always make sure that all natural gas appliances in your home are properly adjusted and vented to the outside...so they'll burn safely and efficiently.

#### (4) SUFFOCATION

Natural gas can cause suffocation if it replaces air containing oxygen. (Only air that has oxygen can sustain life.) This is another reason why natural gas should never be allowed to leak from appliances or build up in an enclosed area or room.

**FOLLOW THESE COMMON SENSE SAFETY RULES...IT'S UP TO YOU TO USE SAFE GAS APPLIANCES AND TO USE GAS APPLIANCES SAFELY!**

(1) **KEEP COMBUSTIBLES** such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water heaters and gas ranges and dryers.

(2) **TEACH CHILDREN** never to light or play with the controls of any gas appliances.

(3) **KEEP PILOT LIGHTS** of your gas range lit. If you put them out to save energy, a dangerous gas build-up can occur if someone accidentally turns on the range.

(4) **KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN** - make sure burner bowls are free of used matches, grease, paper, etc.

(5) **AND, NEVER USE YOUR GAS RANGE** to heat your home or apartment. This practice creates a serious fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoxide fumes.

(6) **MAKE SURE APPLIANCES ARE VENTED** Natural gas needs air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air, dangerous carbon monoxide is produced. For this reason, always make sure that your gas furnace and water heater are vented to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented properly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.

(7) **KEEP FLUES AND CHIMNEYS CLEAR** Have your fluepipe and chimney checked to make sure they're not blocked with debris such as nests, branches or ivy. (Your heating contractor can inspect and clean fluepipes for you.)

(8) **SIGNS OF POOR FLUE VENTILATION** Indoor wetness (condensation); unusual smell in your home that doesn't go away; sick houseplants; yellow or wavering appliance flames; soot in your home; pilot light that keeps going out.

**HOW DO I KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS?? - YOUR SENSE OF SMELL SHOULD TELL YOU**

(1) **A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY VERY DANGEROUS!** - Gas may leak from faulty appliances, broken pipes or broken mains. Make sure all members of your family know what to do if they smell gas.

#### (A) IF THE ODOR IS STRONG:

1) Do not light matches

2) Do not turn lights on or off.

3) Do not use the telephone.

4) If possible, notify everyone in the building or house to leave immediately.

5) Call the gas company or fire department from a nearby building or house.

6) Do not reenter your home until the gas company or fire department has told you it's safe to do so.

7) Never take chances! If your safety is threatened, get out quickly.

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission Phone Number - 886-6871 Day After 5:00 P.M., Weekends or Holidays - 886-2900

**HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GAS LEAK OUTSIDE HOUSE OR BUILDING:** Gas leaks are uncommon, but it is a good idea to know how to recognize them. Common signs include:

1) A gas odor

2) A blowing or hissing sound

3) Dirt being blown or thrown into the air

4) Water bubbling or being blown into the air at a pond, creek or river.

5) Fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground

6) Brown patches in vegetation on or near gas pipeline.

#### WHAT TO DO ABOUT A GAS LEAK

If you detect any signs of a gas leak, follow these steps:

1) Shut down any motorized equipment in use.

2) If inside, open doors and windows

3) Leave area at once. Warn others to stay away.

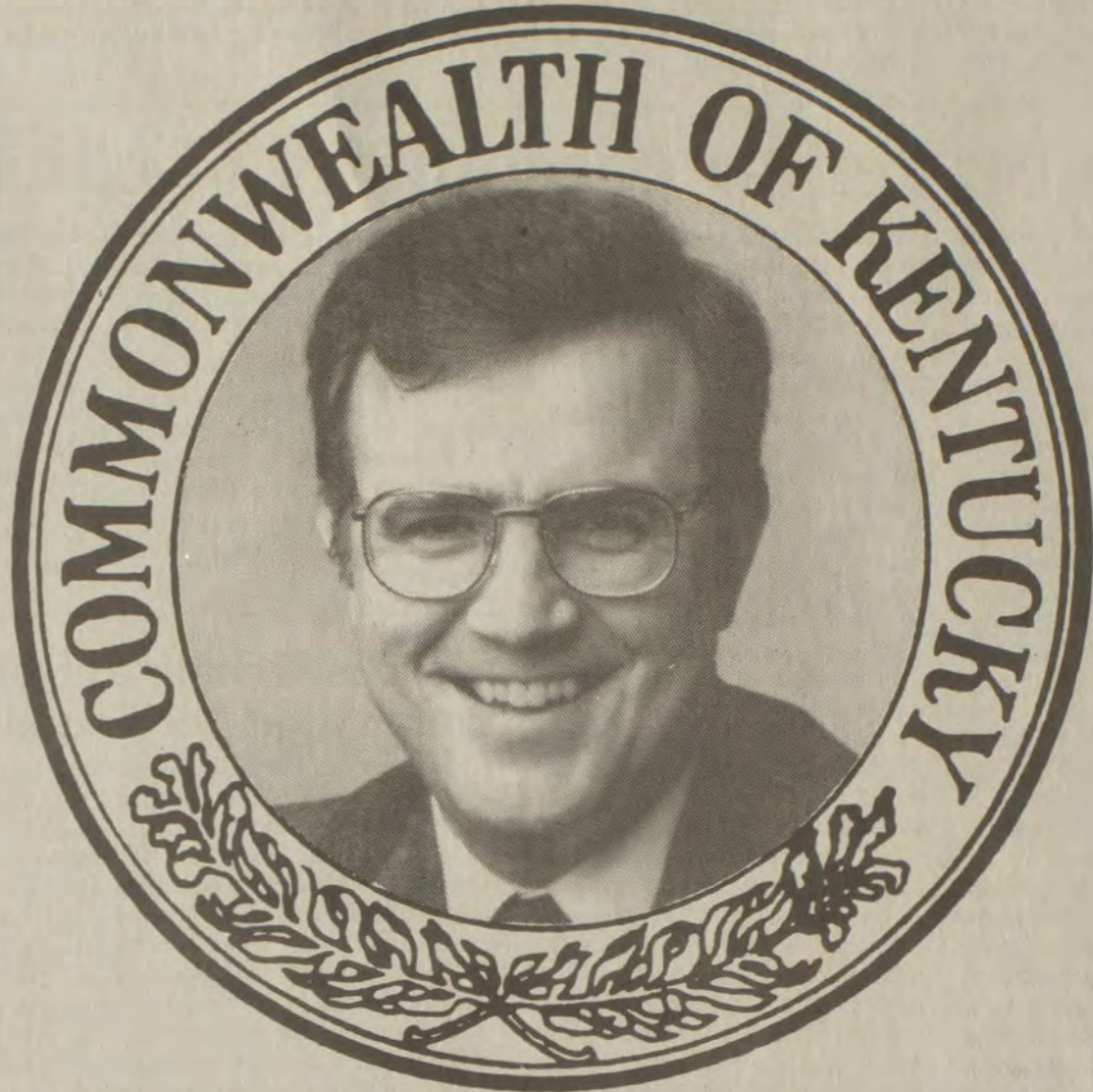
4) Avoid using open flames or other ignition sources, such as motor vehicles or electric switches.

Bill H. Howard  
Superintendent

**VOTE!**

## JOHN EARL HUNT Commonwealth's Attorney

**ELECT!**



As a father, a husband and an attorney, I have become increasingly concerned as to what kind of society we are becoming. Our entire country is seeing a breakdown of respect for the rule of law and as a result, increasing numbers of innocent people are being victimized by theft, corruption and violence. I concluded over two years ago that our beloved county is also drifting in that direction and the Commonwealth's Attorney's office was failing to do its part to protect our people. Accordingly, I have decided to enter the race for Commonwealth's Attorney with the intent to make a difference, not simply to hold a job. This difference will be made by consistent vigorous application of three great principles:

### Integrity

The Commonwealth's Attorney must be a person whose word is his bond, above reproach, rumor or slander. Every act or deed of the past or present must be one that justifies confidence in the future. He should be able to consistently look any victim or criminal in the eye and truthfully say, "I have done what's right, I have done the best I can." I am the one candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney who can do so.

### Committment

The Commonwealth's Attorney must be a person whose passion is to see justice done, diligently seeking daily to protect the innocent, be they our elderly, our children, our rich or our poor. Every citizen is entitled to a Commonwealth's Attorney who will vigorously and consistently prosecute those who victimize the innocent by threat, violence or deceit. I am the one candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney who will do so.

### Compassion

The Commonwealth's Attorney must be a person who sees the criminal judicial system as more than a system, that it is the place where real people with real problems seek relief. Anyone who has been victimized by crime can tell you he or she is more than a name or number, and needs a Commonwealth's Attorney who will see, hear, and respond in their particular difficulty. Similarly, some criminal offenders, be they young or old, may have a circumstance that justifies a tempering of law with compassion to achieve justice. Whatever the individual case may be, the need is for a Commonwealth's Attorney who cares to get involved with people, their lives, hurts, and needs. I am the one candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney who will do so.

I ask for your vote and support.

## JOHN EARL HUNT

Democrat Candidate

Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney

**"I will do what's right.  
I will do the best I can."**



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- Queen Set Reg. \$759.95 NOW \$128 each piece**
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- 5 Pc. Oak Pedestal Dinette.** Includes 4 Windsor back chairs (all oak), large oak pedestal, and round high pressure laminated top. Reg. \$429.95 **Now \$198.00**
- 5 Pc. Blue Dinette.** Has rectangular leg table with natural oak top and 4 Windsor back blue chairs with natural oak seats. Reg. \$639.95 **Now \$222.00**

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- Plush Contemporary tight seat & back with wide arms and wrinkled effect.** Includes sofa, love seat and chair. Available in black synthetic leather or mauve velvet. Reg. \$999.95 **Now \$444.00**
- 3 Pc. Pillowed Arm Colonial Livingroom Suite.** Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Available in Carla Blue, Louise blue, and Louise Brown. Reg. \$1119.95 **Now \$498.00**
- 3 Pc. Contemporary Livingroom Suite!** Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. All pieces are covered in a beautiful decorative print with black throw pillows. Reg. \$1589.95 **Now \$688.00**

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- Westinghouse refrigerator.** M#RT193MCW. 18.6 cubic feet. Frost Free, 3 glide out shelves. twin see through crispers, adjustable glide out rollers. Reg. \$1089.95 **Now \$588.00**
- Westinghouse Electric Range.** Porcelain enamel cooktop and oven. Clock with minute timer. Black glass oven door. M#KF400G. Reg. \$689.95 **Now \$398.00**
- Westinghouse Washer.** M#LA450. Extra large capacity, 2.7 cubic feet, 3 water levels. Reg. \$669.95 **Now \$388.00**
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- 3 - Pc. Contemporary Livingroom Suite!** Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Available in swine brandy with black & brass wood trim. Reg. \$919.95 **Now \$378.00**

Pay As You Please - No Interest

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- Plush 3-Pc. Livingroom Suite!** Contemporary styling available in mauve, wine, or blue velvet with brass trim. Reg. \$1279.95 **Now \$444.00**

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- Formal Queens Anne Cherry table and 6 chairs.** Includes rectangular table with 6 padded bottom chairs. Reg. \$1299.95 **Now \$578.00**
- Matching Cherry China.** Has glass doors with curio sides and mirrored back. Reg. \$929.99 **Now \$398.00**
- Oak Dining table and chairs.** Includes rectangular table and 6 padded seat chairs. Reg. \$824.95 **Now \$368.00**
- Matching Oak China.** Reg. \$749.95 **Now \$333.00**

Plus much, much more!

### TABLES AND LAMPS!

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- 3 Pc. Table Group.** Includes rectangular cocktail with doors and 2 ends with doors. Reg. \$569.95 **Now \$198.00**
- Oak Contemporary table group.** Includes solid oak rectangular table and 2 square ends. Reg. \$374.95 **Now \$158.00**
- Contemporary oak, brass, and glass table group.** Includes glass and oak top cocktail and 2 pedestal oak ends. Reg. \$564.95 **Now \$233.00**

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#### Pay As You Please - No Interest

The most BEAUTIFUL sectional we have ever offered at any where near this price. (4 piece) has corner table and cocktail table. Available in swirl blue velvet. This one won't last long. So HURRY!! Reg. \$844.95 **Now \$398.00**

#### Pay As You Please - No Interest

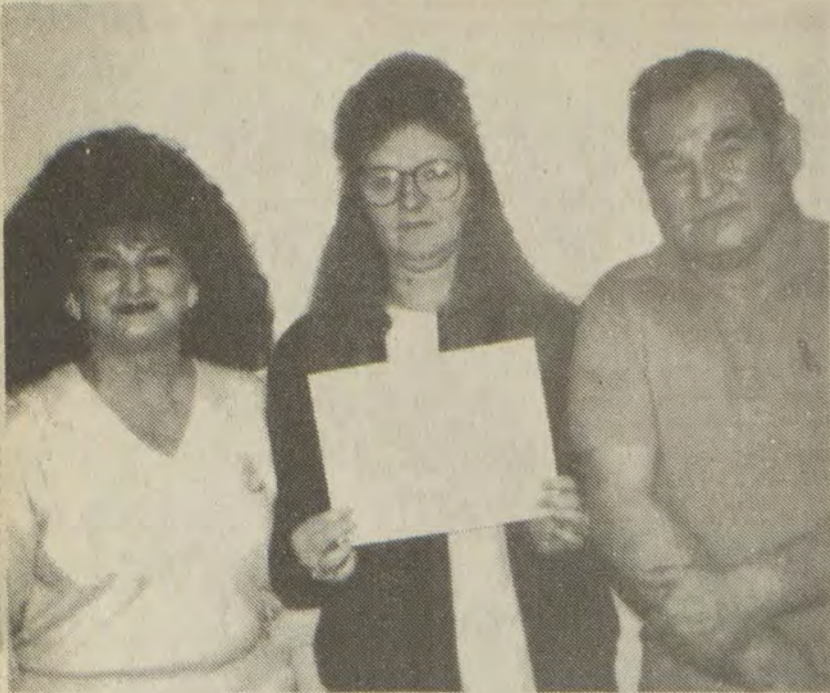
**3 Pc. Contemporary Livingroom Suite!** includes sofa love seat, and chair. Available in swine brandy with black & brass wood trim. Reg. \$919.95 **Now \$378.00**

#### Pay As You Please - No Interest

**Day Bed Complete.** Available in White & Brass, Almond & Brass, and Black & Brass. Includes bed, link springs, inner-spring, mattresses, coverlette, pillow shams, pillows free set up and delivery Reg. \$399.95 **Now \$198.00**

#### Pay As You Please - No Interest

**3 Pc. Contemporary Oak Livingroom Table Group!** Includes large rectangular cocktail, and 2 square ends with brass trim. Reg. \$359.95 **Now \$158.00**



**GED recipient**

Jobs participant Maryon S. Johnson has received her GED diploma and was presented a certificate of achievement by her case manager, Imelda Wright. Pictured above are Imelda Wright, Maryon Johnson and Frank Salyers, Jobs coordinator.

**4-H News**

by Chuck Stamper

**REGISTER NOW FOR THE FLOYD COUNTY 4-H TALK MEET**

It is now time to register for the Floyd County 4-H Talk Meet which will be held April 16, 1993 at the Floyd County Extension Office. The rules are:

- The speech may cover any topic.
- The speaker may be given help from any source to write the speech.
- The time limits are 3-5 minutes for speakers 9-13 years old (as of January 1), and 6-7 minutes for speakers 14-19 years old (as of January 1).
- Note cards are allowed, BUT eye contact with the audience is a must.

Registration for the Talk Meet will begin at 6 p.m. All competitors must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact the Floyd County Extension Office.

**DEMONSTRATIONS**

Demonstrations contest will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office April 16.

All rules governing the demonstrations contest must be followed.

4-H'ers have the opportunity to learn more self-confidence and poise by participating in the demonstration/illustrated talks contest.

4-H'ers should demonstrate something they have learned during their project work. Demonstrations however can be done from other sources other than projects if they fall into the respective categories. The rules for demonstrations are as follows:  
• 4-H'ers must be currently enrolled in Kentucky 4-H.

• Time limit for all demonstrations is 15 minutes. Except bread demonstrations (20 minutes) and egg demonstrations (12 minutes).

• The main objective of demonstrations is to provide an opportunity for public speaking experience, while demonstrating skills learned during 4-H club work.

• Visual aids are acceptable during demonstrations and are advised.

**Canadian Mist**

1/2 gal. **\$14.99** each All taxes paid

**J & J Liquors**

Betsy Layne • 478-2477

**AUTO LOANS**

**AUTO DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW-COST FINANCING - EVEN IF YOU HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE!**

**LOANS AVAILABLE FOR - BANKRUPT • BAD CREDIT • NO CREDIT NO COSIGNERS NEEDED CALL MR. SANDERS**

**886-3861 • 1-800-489-3861**

**Educators to attend conference on education**

On March 29, primary grade educators from across the state will attend a one-day conference on multiage, continuous progress education at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg.

The conference, sponsored by The Society for Developmental Education, features multiage specialist and administrator Mary Garamella of Vermont.

Garamella's presentation, "Creating the Multiage, Continuous

Progress Classroom," will include crucial steps for establishing a successful child-centered classroom, how to ungrade curriculum through use of thematic, integrated instruction, and techniques for evaluating student progress.

Registration and displays open at 7:45 a.m. Conference sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

State-approved training hours are available for this conference. For more information, contact SDE at 1-800-462-1478.

**WINTER CLOSEOUT SALE**

All Sales Final, All Sales Cash or Approved Credit **Friday and Saturday**

**FREE 4-DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS**  
With the purchase of a Sealy Mattress & Box Springs  
Oak or Maple

We have **TWIN, FULL and QUEEN IN STOCK**

**2-DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE**

Half Size Mattress and Box Springs  
Reg. \$269.95  
**SALE \$199.88** Both Pieces



**FAMOUS SEALY BEDDING**

Full Size Mattress and Box Springs  
Reg. \$379.95  
**SALE \$299.88** Both Pieces

**125 Pieces of Bedding In Stock—All Priced to Go!**

**SUPER SPECIAL:**  
Twin Size Set  
Mattress & Springs  
**\$169.88** Per Set

• Super Quality • Quilted top & sides

**SUPER QUALITY SEALY BEDDING**  
Full Size—Plush Top  
Reg. \$449.95  
**Sale \$369.88**

30-Inch Gas Range  
**\$369.88**



Your choice of white or almond

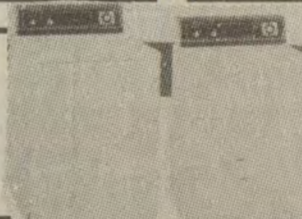
**Refrigerators**  
Reg. \$699.00  
**Sale Only \$596.88**

- 18.0 cu. ft. capacity
- 5.14 cu. ft. freezer
- Two veg/fruit pans
- Energy Saver switch
- 29 1/2" wide, 64" high

**SUPER CHEST SALE**  
4-Drawer **\$68.00**  
5-Drawer **\$88.00**  
Oak or Maple Finish

**Jumbo Wood Rocker**  
Only **\$99.88**  
While 12 rockers last!

**WASHER**  
Heavy-Duty, Large Capacity  
Only **\$396.00**



**DRYER**  
Heavy-Duty, Large Capacity  
Only **\$296.00**

**ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE**

Two Locations In Prestonsburg  
886-6116, South Lake Drive • 886-2703, Court Street

**Book Review**

Information courtesy of the Floyd County Library

**LITTLE HOUSE IN THE BIG WOODS**

by Laura Ingalls Wilder  
Pictures by Garth Williams  
On the edge of the Big Woods of Wisconsin, in 1872, Laura Ingalls lived in a little log house miles from any neighbors and remote from any settlement. Her family was virtually self-sufficient, depending on crops raised in the clearing and on the animals, birds, and fish caught by her father which were then salted, smoked, or canned in preparation for the time when the family would be snowed in. Life had its hardships and difficulties in these early pioneer days, but it had a great deal of fun and excitement too, such as the times when folks gathered from miles around for the "sugaring down" season and doubled up at each other's houses, and when Christmas came bringing home-made toys and special goodies to eat for Laura and her sister Mary.

"It is a matter of great satisfaction and a cause for gratitude that in these days, when the history of our country and the doings of our forebears have a special significance for us, we can turn to such a group of stories as those (of) Mrs. Wilder... (They) are based on the author's life and ring true in every particular. Their authentic background, sensitive characterization, their fine integrity and spirit of sturdy independence, make them an invaluable addition to our list of genuinely American stories."—Anne T. Eaton, The New York Times

The book is a favorite for young and old alike.

**Animals A to Z**

by David McPhail

A robin is perched upon a rhinoceros's horn while a rabbit peeks out from behind the rhino's leg. In the background, a rainbow lights up the sky; the colors shimmer.

A swan swims under a sky that sparkles with stars; it is a lovely, evocative scene.

Children will be enchanted by the beautiful paintings in Animals A to Z by David McPhail. The paintings are varied: sometimes humorous, sometimes melancholy. Sometimes he pans in closely as he does with a lion observing a ladybug; other times the animals are in the distance as with wolf, walrus, and whale.

Dramatic composition, skillful rendering, and sensitive colorwork make each painting a jewel to be treasured. Children will also enjoy finding objects whose names begin with the same letter as the animal.

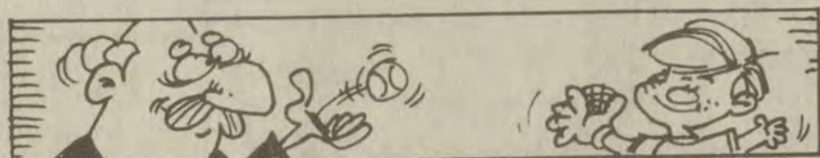
This book introduces children to an artist whose work shows fine but accessible art in the context of one of their favorite subjects, animals. David McPhail extends an invitation to examine, observe, and enjoy.

This is a wordless ABC book. The pages show pictures that are colorful and detailed with only the alphabet letter on each page. Children could make up their own stories on each page.

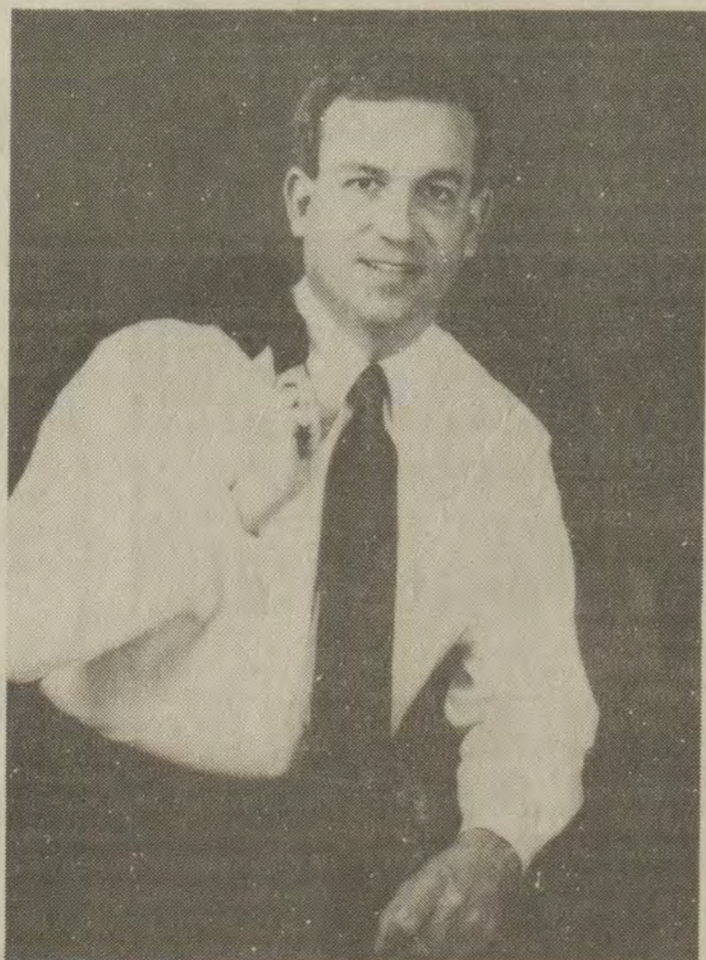
**Introducing!**  
**Will/Moore Services**  
Owned and operated by William "Bill Tom" Moore.  
Taking care of all your Business Computer Hardware, Software, and Consulting needs, no matter the size of your company. Nothing is ever too big or too small. Specializing in Computer Networking and Computerized Accounting Systems.

**We Will do Moore!!!**

Please call or write for more information.  
886-3623  
P.O. Box 1553  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653



In 1900, most people born in the United States did not live past the age of 50. Today, Americans live an average of about 73 years.



**Good Luck to the Floyd County Teams in the Boys and Girls Regional Tournament this week.**

**Congratulations to all the Teams and Schools for their hard work and good sportsmanship during the District Tournament which makes you all winners.**

*Re-Elect*

**JERRY PATTON**  
Your **COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY**

Office: 886-1604 \* Home: 886-3614

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jerry Patton for Commonwealth Attorney, Tiffanie Martin, Treasurer

## Waiting for adoption

Ellen and Lloyd are among those waiting for a home—they want a family who wants them. Ellen, age 14, states, "I need to be adopted and have parents and when I get them I will be fine." Lloyd, age 15, wants parents who won't give up on him. He says, "Some parents buy a toy for their children and then return the toy to the store if it has a tiny flaw. I want parents who will keep the boy and fix the flaw." Both agree they need parents who know something about teenagers.

Ellen and Lloyd are intelligent, friendly and likable. Each, in his or her own way, tries to please and gain the love and acceptance they crave.

Lloyd, starting high school, is his own worst critic, but now he is accepting himself and is able to handle his anger more age-appropriately. His biggest fear is that no one will ever

want him. He also loves animals and the outdoors. "I want a home in a cool climate so I can play in the woods and not have to worry about snakes."

Sixth-grader Ellen is a vivacious and quite outspoken. Some of her defense mechanisms are annoying. She possesses keen insight and awareness, but is still very insecure though she covers it. Ellen's big gain is finding courage to confront her past. Instead of denying her feelings, she can acknowledge them and even cries now! In lieu of hiding and covering up, she can now admit her mistakes. Ellen also loves to be cuddled.

Ellen and Lloyd need you to become their parents. For more information on them or other children in the Special Needs Adoption Program, please call your local Department for Social Services at 886-8192 or the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346.



ELLEN AND LLOYD

## Billions available for home repair grants and subsidized loans

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are Federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. Homes that are shabby seem to make a neighborhood more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become rundown and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility companies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks,

window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just published *Consumers Guide To Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans*, a 208-page book which lists over 8,500 sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility. The book can be obtained for \$10.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling from CERC GRANTS, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card order.

Robert L. Berko of CERC, tells us, "Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$100,000 per year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or give grants to poor credit risks. One of the authors of this book received a \$5,000 N.J. grant plus a \$4,000 interest free loan from his utility company. In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways."

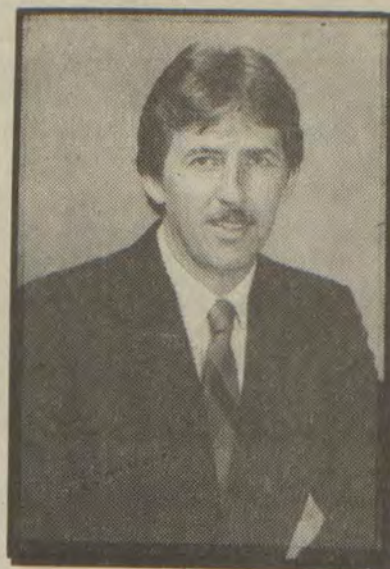
Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book describes in detail how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract and insure that work is done properly and for a fair price.

**JUST WALK AWAY**—I recently broke my hip and have to use a walker. Here's a tip for others who use walkers. I tied a work apron on the front of the walker and put my portable phone and other items I needed to carry from place to place in the pockets. Henrietta P., Kingston, N.Y.

**EASY TO SERVE**—Here's an easy way to remove jellied cranberry sauce ('tis the season!) from a can with ease and perfection. Simply open both ends of the can, and the contents will come out easily. Marian T., Danville, Ky.

### Canadian Mist

1/2 gal. **\$14.99** each All taxes paid  
**J & J Liquors**  
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477



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**SHERIFF**

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**THE HONEST PEOPLE'S ONLY CHOICE**  
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# WATSON'S IS THE PLACE FOR GREAT SPRING SAVINGS!

**30% OFF**

Misses' related spring separates by Cathy Daniels and Melrose Options. reg. 19.99-29.99, sale 13.99-20.99

**4.99** SPECIAL PURCHASE

Trends fleece shorts for juniors in comfy active style. Large color assortment.

**9.99**

Juniors' short sleeve knit rugby shirts. A popular casual choice!



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**50% OFF** PRICES ELSEWHERE

**FAMOUS MAKER ACTIVE KNITS**

Misses' solid color knit tops and pants for 50% less than other stores! compare at 16.00-33.00, our price 7.99-15.99

**Priced as marked.**



**16.99**

**GIRLS' SILK CAMP SHIRTS**

Short sleeve silk shirts for girls' 7-14. By Kids Today in spring brights.

**9.99**

Junior knit tops in short sleeve baseball styles.

**25% OFF**

Reebok activewear for juniors. Shorts, tops and more, S,M,L.

**14.99**

Misses' button front twill skirts in khaki, black, red, navy, white. 30" length, 8-18. reg. 19.99

**15.99**

Misses' Folette related knit separates. reg. 24.99 Plus-size Folette related knits, reg. 29.99, sale 19.99

**5.88-8.88** WISE BUYS

Health-tex playwear separates for infants, toddlers, girls' 4-6X, boys' 4-7. Shorts, tops, creepers. compare at 8.00-12.00

**25% OFF**

Baby Togs infant and toddler coveralls, bubbles, creepers and more. reg. 12.99-29.99, sale 9.74-22.49

**25% OFF**

Girls' pant and skirt sets by Jumbles, Joggles, Day Kids and others. Sizes 4-14. reg. 19.99-22.99, sale 14.99-17.24

**9.99**

Henley knit shirts for juniors in short sleeve spring styles.

**25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK of women's daywear including Vanity Fair, Shadowline, other brands. reg. 8.00-19.99, sale 6.00-14.99

**9.99**

Southwestern style fabric handbags by Bag Bazaar. reg. 12.99

**25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK\* purse accessories for women. \*Aigner not included.

**25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK women's belts including fabric, leather, metallics, more.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**14.99**

**GENERRA WOVEN SHIRTS**

Young men's short sleeve woven plaid and striped shirts, M,L,XL. compare at 25.00

**30% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK womens' hair accessories including bows, bands, more.

**BUY ONE FREE\***

ENTIRE STOCK Sensitive Ears earrings. \*Of equal or lesser value.

**25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK of Hanes Too!, Classic Comfort and Isotoner hosiery.

## GREAT SHRIMP FEAST

21 pieces of golden fried shrimp, served with creamy coleslaw, French fries, and a dinner roll with butter.

ONLY **\$4.49**

(Offer good anytime everyday through Easter)

*Kids! Don't forget our coloring contest—win chocolate Easter Bunnies and Easter Basket.*

**Jerry's**  
 RESTAURANTS

**Watson's**  
 family fashions at great prices!

Monday-Saturday, 10 til 9; Sunday, Noon til 6  
 • Weddington Plaza, Pikeville • Mayo Plaza, Paintsville  
 • South Side Mall, South Williamson



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

**LOW PRICE GUARANTEE:** If you find our advertised items at lower prices within 14 days, simply bring in our competitor's ad and we'll match their prices minus 10%!

# WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

**2 LOCATIONS:**

MARTIN, KY. • 285-3368

ZEBULON ROAD, PIKEVILLE, KY • 631-1240

**SALE STARTS:  
THURSDAY, MARCH 11<sup>TH</sup>  
RUNS THROUGH  
SATURDAY, MARCH 20<sup>TH</sup>**

*All Sales Strictly Cash & Carry  
Delivery Available*

## LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2X4 CONST.	2.65	3.35	3.98	4.68	5.28
2X6 CONST.	3.89	4.79	5.79	6.89	7.99
2X8 CONST.	5.37	6.67	7.97	9.37	10.67
2X10 CONST.	8.99	10.99	12.99	14.99	16.99

DOMTAR ECONOMY STUDS ..... Each \$1.19

1X3 - 8' FURRING STRIPS ..... Each 69¢

1X12 SHEATHING ..... Per Foot 40¢

## TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2X4 TREATED	2.39	3.39	3.99	—
2X6 TREATED	3.89	4.75	6.15	8.35
2X8 TREATED	5.49	6.79	8.40	10.89
2X10 TREATED	6.99	9.89	12.89	17.49
5/4X6 TREATED	2.99	3.79	4.44	—
4X4 TREATED	4.55	6.39	7.99	10.39

4'x8' PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE .....\$6.95

6"x6"—12' PRESSURE TREATED POST .....\$18.99

8' LANDSCAPED TIMBERS .....\$2.99

6"x6"—16' PRESSURE TREATED POST .....\$25.99

## WOOD WINDOWS

2/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$59.97
2/4 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$69.97
3/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$79.97
2/4 3/10 Dbl. Pane .....	\$79.97
2/8 4/6 Dbl. Pane .....	\$79.97
#33 BA Bow .....	\$259.97
#43 BA Bow .....	\$329.97
24"x 24" Aluminum Window .....	\$23.97

## INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15" .....	\$10.57
3 1/2 x 23" .....	\$16.57
6 x 15" .....	\$9.97
6 x 23" .....	\$14.57
9 1/2 x 16" .....	\$18.99
9 1/2 x 24" .....	\$28.99
1/2" Black Board .....	\$3.15
1/2" Foam .....	\$4.77

## DRYWALL

3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock .....	\$3.59
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock .....	\$3.69
5-Gallon Joint Compound .....	\$6.99
40-Lb. Bag Ceiling Spray .....	\$9.95

## ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground .....	\$23 <sup>92</sup>	Duplex Ground Fault Receptable .....	\$9 <sup>97</sup>
5/8"x 8' Ground Rod .....	\$7 <sup>99</sup>	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$39 <sup>97</sup>
2"x 10' Rigid Conduit .....	\$20 <sup>99</sup>	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$89 <sup>99</sup>
2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box .....	20¢	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$99 <sup>99</sup>
2"x 3" Metal Wall Box .....	79¢	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect .....	\$85 <sup>00</sup>
4"x 4" Metal Ceiling Box .....	89¢	175 Watt Pole Lights .....	\$26 <sup>99</sup>
Duplex Receptable .....	49¢	300 Watt Quartz Lights .....	\$12 <sup>25</sup>
Quiet Light Switch .....	69¢	2-Bulb Bedroom Light .....	\$5 <sup>97</sup>

## PLUMBING

1/2"x 10' C-PVC .....	\$1.59	40-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$135.00
3/4"x 10' C-PVC .....	\$2.99	50-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$145.00
1 1/2"x 10' PVC .....	\$2.99	30-Gal. Gas Water Heater .....	\$140.00
2"x 10' PVC .....	\$3.49	40-Gal. Gas Water Heater .....	\$145.00
3"x 10' PVC .....	\$6.49	All Vanities in Stock .....	25% OFF
4"x 10' PVC .....	\$8.99	1/2 HP Deep Well Pump .....	\$128.00
4"x 10' White Sewer Pipe .....	\$2.49	3/4 HP Deep Well Pump .....	\$189.00
4"x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe .....	\$1.99	1/2 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$179.00
4"x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe .....	\$22.99	3/4 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$239.00
500-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$129.95	1 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$299.00
750-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$189.95	42-Gallon Pressure Tank .....	\$85.00
1000-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$239.95	Fiberglass Shower Stall .....	All Colors \$172.00
Corrugated Distribution Box .....	\$12.97	Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit .....	All Colors \$179.00
White Commode .....	\$39.99	5' Metal Tub .....	White Only \$89.95
10-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$130.00	66" Metal Sink Base .....	\$299.00
20-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$135.00		
30-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$135.00		

## MISCELLANEOUS

28"X 60" Underpinning Tin .....	\$2.99	#10 Concrete Mesh .....	\$32.99
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent .....	\$23.99	1/2"x 20' Rebar .....	\$1.99
1-Gallon Roof Cement .....	\$2.75	4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow .....	\$29.99
5-Gallon Roof Cement .....	\$8.99	6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow .....	\$39.99
5-Gallon Roof Coating .....	\$8.99	6' Fiberglass Stepladder .....	\$54.50
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating .....	\$17.99	9'x 111' TYVEK House Wrap .....	\$89.97
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer .....	\$5.49	Linoleum Rug .....	Per Sq. Yd. \$3.99
80-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix .....	\$2.50	2-Gallon Interior White Paint .....	\$12.97
70-Lb. Mortar .....	\$4.25	2-Gallon Exterior White Paint .....	\$12.97
94-Lb. Portland Cement .....	\$5.25	Exterior Latex (White & Colors) .....	\$12.99

## PLYWOOD

3/4" AC .....	\$26.97	1/2" CDX .....	\$11.77
3/4" Birch .....	\$36.97	5/8" CDX .....	\$14.97
1/4" Finished Plywood .....	\$6.99	3/4" CDX .....	\$17.97
7/16" Wafer Board .....	\$9.95	3/4" T&G .....	\$18.97

# 40% OFF

**ALL ANDERSEN WINDOWS  
IN STOCK**

## SIDING

7/16"x 12"x 16' Prime Siding .....	\$6.99
4'x 8' Prime Siding, V-Groove .....	\$12.97
White Vinyl Siding (Double 4) .....	Per Sq. \$36.00

## DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad .....	\$85.88
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Clad .....	\$118.88
2/8 & 3/0 Mill Finish Storm Door .....	\$48.50
2/8 & 3/0 White Cross Buck Storm Door .....	\$73.50
2/8 & 3/0 White Full View Storm Door .....	\$87.50
3/0 Black Security Storm Door .....	\$149.97
Lauan Pre-Hung Door with Casing .....	All Sizes \$39.99
6/0 Atrium Patio Door .....	\$325.00
Atrium Screen .....	\$29.97
Wood Screen Doors .....	\$26.00

## FENCE WIRE

48" Rabbit & Poultry .....	160' \$54.95
60" Rabbit & Poultry .....	160' \$64.95
36" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$19.97
48" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$24.97
60" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$29.97
72" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$33.97
36" Welded Wire .....	100' \$29.97
48" Welded Wire .....	100' \$35.97
60" Welded Wire .....	100' \$42.97
72" Welded Wire .....	100' \$49.97
6' Heavy Metal Fence Post .....	\$2.19

## CEILING TILE

#280 Fifth Avenue 2'X 4' .....	.64' Box \$17.97
#380 Stone Hurst 2'x 4' .....	.64' Box \$17.97
#270 Fifth Avenue 2'x 2' .....	.64' Box \$27.97
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Come home to quality.

**Andersen**





**A  
Look  
At  
Sports**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Let me start off this column by saying that I really enjoyed the 58th District Tournament this year. I really enjoy it every year. But I just feel that the tournament was so evenly matched and that is the reason we had good, close, hard-fought games.

We had capable people behind the scenes overseeing things. We had people at the scorer's table who knew what they were doing.

Herschel Conn is a veteran of many tournaments (in other counties as well) and did an excellent job running the clock.

Mike Howard keeps a very good score book and in it, you will find everything in order. What can we say about the P.A. work of Todd Duff? Boy, Todd did a great job in keeping fans informed as to who was in the game, out of the game and what cars needed to be moved.

I thought the officiating was about the worst I have seen in a tournament of this magnitude. Not just by certain referees, but overall it was not the best called tournament. But officiating is a thankless job.

The high schools need to go a three-man crews in refereeing. The kids today are bigger and quicker. Plus, you have the three-point line to reckon with. The play was so quick and fierce during the district tournament that the officials didn't seem to have time to make the calls.

**GIRLS' REGIONAL.....**

I was surprised to see the large crowd that came out for the first round of the girls' 15th Region. It was good to see.

There are those that do enjoy girls' basketball. They play hard and sometimes I believe they play harder than the boys do.

I know they shoot free throws better. Allen Central shot 53 foul shots against Phelps Monday night in regional play. That is a lot of free throws. They made 39 of them.

**SOUTH FLOYD...**

As many of you know, my brother Bob was down last week to take in the district tournament. He and I had a chance to go up and take a look at the new South Floyd High School on Friday. That is going to be one excellent facility.

Floyd County can be proud that we will have a school of that quality. It is going to be great.

At the site Brian told us that what most people want to know is where is the gym? Or where is the gym going to be built? That's Floyd Counts for you.

**SOMETHING I SAW...**

Just before the start of the Prestonsburg and Wheelwright game Friday night, the McDowell Daredevils' players who will return next season, got out of their seats and went to the Wheelwright bench. Then, just before the introduction of the Wheelwright players, they formed a line or tunnel for the players to run through. I thought, "What a great gesture!"

Unity. That is what the school will need when McDowell and Wheelwright consolidate next year. I hope all the returning players from both teams will be able to play together without any of the difficulties consolidation can bring.

Both are great institutions and both have rich traditions. But soon that all will be in the past and a new era will begin for both.

Keep the memories. They will be precious to you, more than you can imagine now. Unity will be the order next year for students from both schools.

I do know this. The new school's athletic program will be among the strongest in the county and region next year.

**TURNING OUR THOUGHTS TO BASEBALL...**

The high school baseball season gets underway March 28, and one school's team will open in Florida.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will take off for the south during the spring break and will play their first 10 games in the Sunshine

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)

**Lady Rebels make it four in a row**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

A drum roll please!



Staci Moore

"And this year's 58th District girls' basketball champions are the Allen Central Lady Rebels!"

The Lady Rebels posted a 75-62

win over a good Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats team and won their fourth consecutive 58th District basketball tournament Saturday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

The last team to win four consecutive district titles was also the Lady Rebels of Allen Central under then-coach, the late Judy Eversole.

Eversole's team won the title in 1979, '80, '81, '82. They went for a fifth straight title but fell to Betsy Layne in the 1983 tournament.

Allen Central has won ten district titles in the 18-year history of the girls' district tournament. Patricia Murphy won the first girls' district title in '75 when she coached at Allen Central.

Marsha Brown and Veronica McKinney combined for 46 points to lead the Lady Rebels in scoring and to their 21st victory of the season. Brown tossed in 24 while McKinney added 22. McKinney also pulled down 14 rebounds in recording a double-double.

"Veronica played a great game for us," said head coach Bonita Compton. "She played a fantastic fourth quarter."

The game featured the number one and two seeds in the conference and it was all that fans expected it to be. It was the tournament experience of Allen Central versus a determined young Betsy Layne squad.

Coach Compton felt that it was that experience that paid off for her team.

"My personal opinion is that it was our tournament experience and my girls' versus Betsy Layne," said Compton. "I feel that a combination

of both took a toll on Betsy Layne."

It was a nip-and-tuck affair during the first quarter and a half of the second as Betsy Layne led most of the way. Allen Central caught them at 29-29 on two free throws by Staci Moore with 3:54 left in the game. A free throw by Missy Clark made it a 30-29 game. Rhonda Conn gave the Lady Bobcats a 32-29 lead with a

base-line jumper.

Allen Central picked up their defense as they went to a man-to-man. McKinney hit a free throw and Moore, off of a Betsy Layne turnover, hit a three-pointer to give Allen Central a 33-32 lead.

Christy Johnson put her team back on top with a layup, but a basket by Eula Robinson and McKinney's old-fashioned one-hander sent the Lady Rebels to the locker room with a three-point 37-34 lead.

Bailey and Brown picked up some early foul trouble when both had three personals in the first half.

"I called a time-out with five minutes to go and I told them that teamwork was going to win this ball game," said the Allen Central mentor. "We weren't playing team basketball. We went back to playing team ball and got us the lead at the half."

Consecutive baskets by McKinney to start the third period made it a 41-34 game as Allen Central began to put some distance between the two teams. Betsy Layne did narrow the margin to four, 44-40 and 46-42 before the Lady Rebels took a seven-point, 49-42 lead on McKinney's short jumper and free throw.

"I couldn't have asked for a better

**BETSY LAYNE (62)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	4	0	2-1	9
C. Johnson	4	1	0-0	11
Martin	8	0	7-4	20
Clark	1	0	8-5	7
Stanley	1	2	3-2	10
Yates	0	0	2-2	2
Conn	1	0	2-1	3

**ALLEN CENTRAL (75)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Wiley	5	0	3-2	12
Brown	5	2	11-8	24
McKinney	8	0	8-6	22
Bailey	2	0	2-1	5
Moore	2	1	2-2	9
Robinson	1	0	0-0	2
Mullins	0	0	2-1	1
Samons	1	0	0-0	2

B'LAYNE.....19 18 14 26 - 62  
CENTRAL...22 12 11 17 - 75

performance from this team," said Compton. "They played hard and it was a good win for us."

Allen Central led 51-45 after the third period and scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to take a 10-point lead 55-45 with 7:04 left in the game.

Betsy Layne ran off six unanswered points to draw to within four points, 57-53, on a short jumper by Dee Dee Martin, Chry Johnson's rebound basket and Stanley's layup. Stanley was fouled on the shot but missed the free throw.

After that it was all Allen Central

(See Lady Rebels, B 11)

**Martin, Hall lead Rebels to district title**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Fieldhouse was a noisy place Saturday night as district basketball fans crowded into the fieldhouse to take in the finals of the 58th District tournament.

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin saw his team take on the Prestonsburg Blackcats in the final game. And he liked what he saw. The Rebels posted a 77-57 win over the Blackcats in a game that many figured would be much closer than the final 20-point margin.

While Jeremy Hall and Jason Martin combined for 48 points to lead the Rebels, it was the defense of Allen Central that kept the Blackcats at bay.

Prestonsburg, which normally likes to shoot the trey, found the three-point circle guarded by the Rebs and could only hit three against Allen Central.

Allen Central used the up-tempo game, something that helped them in the tournament, and got out on the break for some easy baskets.

Martin led the Rebels with 25 points and Hall added 23. Hall hit three, three-pointers. But the big one came at the close of the first quarter when his half-court shot, with time running out, found nothing but the net to the cheers of the Rebel fans.

According to Coach Martin, his Rebels played according to their game plan.

"They did what we wanted," said Martin. "We wanted to wear

Prestonsburg down. He (Coach Gordon Parido) has a deep bench and I was concerned in the second quarter about us getting tired. I may have substituted a little more that I usually do."

The Rebels took an early 12-point, 25-13, lead on a free throw by Hall to start the second quarter. But a 12-2 spurt by the Blackcats made it a two-point game at 27-25.

Cory Reitz scored on a layup and Eric Fitzer followed suit with 5:12 left in the period. Jason Crisp connected on two free throws to cut the lead to two.

Bobby Dingus came to the rescue for the Rebels and hit a short jumper in the lane. Dingus' point combined

with Carl Watkins' free throws gave Allen Central a 30-25 lead.

But the Blackcats were not ready to fold as they scored the five points to pull to within two, 30-28. Fitzer scored on a basket underneath and Reitz completed a three-point play for the run.

Prestonsburg only scored four points in the final three minutes of the second quarter. Allen Central hit six consecutive free throws to lead 36-32 at the half.

"I felt like we tired in the second quarter," stated Martin. "We spent so much energy in the first quarter and they were all hyped-up, the crowd was all hyped-up, then all of a sudden you just hit a wall."

Allen Central came out strong in the third period and rolled out to a 43-34 lead on the strength of a 7-2 run to

start the period. At one stretch, Dingus scored five straight points.

"Bobby played a super game for us," said Martin. "I was tickled to death to see that he made all-district. Had he stayed with it for four years, he would have been one heck of a ballplayer. But he's getting better."

Dingus scored on a layup which he was fouled on. After missing the free throw, Dingus scored on a baseline jumper and then hit the back-side of a two-shot foul.

Aaron Tucker, who was pulled from the game in the first three-min-

**PRESTONSBURG (57)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Crisp	1	1	4-4	9
Reitz	5	1	5-3	16
Whitt	1	0	0-0	2
Damron	0	1	2-1	4
Fitzer	4	0	0-0	8
Burke	3	0	2-0	6
Tucker	4	0	4-2	10
Ortega	1	0	0-0	2

**ALLEN CENTRAL (77)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Martin	6	1	16-10	25
Hall	4	3	8-6	23
Watkins	2	0	8-5	9
Patton	1	0	0-0	2
Dingus	4	0	10-6	14
Samons	1	0	0-0	2
Moore	1	0	0-0	2

P'BURG.....13 19 12 13 - 57  
CENTRAL....24 12 18 23 - 77

utes of the first quarter, hit a jumper for Prestonsburg with 3:14 left. Tucker was fouled on the play but missed the charity toss.

The senior forward was brought to the bench by Coach Parido for his altercation with Hall of Allen Central. They were wrestling for the bas-

ketball near the sideline. Words were exchanged and Tucker was brought to the bench where he remained for the rest of the second-half. Hall remained in the game for Allen Central.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

**Loyal and loved fan**

The Allen Central Rebels would like to dedicate their district championship win to Mr.

ers and coaches no matter what the situation, which in return brought respect and love from everyone.

Neil Watson, who passed away Friday, March 5.

Mr. Watson, along with his wife Margie, were the most loyal and beloved fans of the Rebels.

Mr. Watson was a long-time booster of the Rebels, was always there with an encouraging word for all the play-

From the rook games at team dinners to the heated battles at the gym on Friday nights, Mr. Watson's spirit will always live with the Rebels.

We love you and we will always miss you. The Allen

Central Rebels' players, coaches and fans.



NEIL WATSON

**Regional drawing went as fans expected; who's the favorite?**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The big question in the 15th Region is "Will the Belfry Pirates be able to make it four in a row?"

The Pirates have won the tournament the last three years running and are one of the favorites to repeat this season.

The Pirates are without the services of Shawn Hager and J.J. Hylton who guided Belfry to the three consecutive championships and trips to the Sweet Sixteen.

This year the Pirates will rely heavily on the scoring of Steve Stanton who has led the Pirates in scoring all season.

Belfry, winners over Elkhorn City in the 60th District, will face a strong

Shelby Valley team on Thursday night. The Wildcats will be facing Coach Raymond Justice's Pirates on their home turf at the new Shelby Valley gymnasium. Shelby Valley is also a solid favorite to capture the title this year. Bobby Osborne's squad was runners-up to the Pirates in last year's championship game.

The tournament kicks off tonight with the Pikeville Panthers, winners of the 59th District, taking on the Prestonsburg Blackcats. The Blackcats own two victories over the Panthers, having won at Pikeville as well as at home.

Pikeville has the hot-shooting hand of J.P. Blair (6-3, senior), one of the region's top players. Blair also has a strong supporting cast in the likes of Tyrone Mullins (6-1, senior). Add

Stephen Kreutzer (6-4, senior) and you have three players who rebound well.

Prestonsburg will try and counter with Chris Burke (6-8) and Eric Fitzer (6-5) as far as size goes. The Cats should have the edge in the outside game. However, it is doubtful if both big men will start at the same time for Prestonsburg.

Jason Crisp and Cory Reitz will fill the spots in the backcourt. Aaron Tucker will be a key to the Blackcats fate against Pikeville. Tucker will have to have a good performance.

If the Cats can get it together, there is no reason why they cannot be playing in the finals Saturday night.

The second game tonight will pit two very strong ballclubs against each other and they are the two other fa-

avorites to win a title. But after tonight, one will go home and the other advance.

Sheldon Clark will square off against Randy McCoy's Elkhorn City Cougars in a 8:30 p.m. tip-off. McCoy has junior sensation Todd Conley in the ranks and he is good anywhere for 25 to 45 points. The opposition's defense has to be so keyed in on the hot-shooting Conley that the others are free to play at will.

Sheldon Clark is the top ranked team in the 15th Region, but history has proved that they are not a good tournament team. The Cardinals have bowed-out early in the last three regionals.

John Slone, perhaps the best player in the 15th Region, will guide the Cardinals as they try to make coach

Roger Harless' last year a happy one.

The Cardinals and Harless have been hit by adversity and the coach resigned his position, effective after the season ends.

"Mad" Max Hale and Shawn Hale will offer a lot of support for this senior-dominated team. Brock Ward will be a key player in this one.

A well-balanced team, Sheldon Clark will be hard to contain.

The tournament resumes Thursday night as 58th District champions Allen Central face a Danny Adams' coached Magoffin County team.

Ask anyone. When you play a Coach Adams' team, you had better be ready to play and, to play from one

(See Drawing, B 2)

# Allen Central

(Continued from C 1)

Allen Central held a 54-44 lead after the third period.

After a Chris Burke basket to start the fourth quarter, Allen Central ran off nine unanswered points for a 63-46 lead. With 5:25 left in the game, Allen Central outscored Prestonsburg 14-4 the rest of the way.

Reitz led Prestonsburg with 16 points. Tucker finished with 10 and Jason Crisp scored nine with Fizer tossing in eight.

"This was a big win for us," said Coach Martin. "Jeremy played a heck of a district tournament for us. He did

last year.

"Last year he scored for us, but this year I felt he led the way for us. You couldn't ask for any more out of a guard, especially as a sophomore."

Dingus added 14 points for Allen Central and Watkins tossed in nine points.

Martin said that he didn't know if this was the best game he has ever coached, but he knows that a good game also depends upon good players.

"Good players will make a coach look good," he said. "These kids just

went out and did what they had to do to win. That's what it takes to be a good team.

"Everybody played well. We played together as a team. We did a good job in our man-to-man defense. We played a little matchup on them that looked like man-to-man. I think it confused them (Prestonsburg) some."

Allen Central improves to 15-11 on the season while Prestonsburg dropped to 15-12.

Allen Central will face Magoffin County Thursday night in the first

round of the boys' 15th Regional Tournament at Shelby Valley.

"I wish that we had played Magoffin County this season," said Martin. "We usually open and close our season with them. But this year we did not play each other. I like to play a team that I might face in a regional tournament. It's not going to be easy no matter who we play."

Prestonsburg will square off against Pikeville to open the tournament tonight at 6:30 p.m. Prestonsburg owns two victories over the Panthers.



**Battle of guards!**

Jeremy Hall of Allen Central brings the ball up court against the pressure of Prestonsburg's Jason Crisp. Hall scored 23 points and had 14 assists in the Rebels 77-57 win over the Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

State.

Betsy Layne plays Breckinridge on March 28 and Somerset and Pikeville on March 29. The tour will conclude with a 4 p.m. game against North Laurel on April 2. All the action will be played at Coco Beach, Florida.

We still need baseball schedules from McDowell, Wheelwright, Prestonsburg and Allen Central.

**PLANT CITY OR BUST...**  
Well, if everything goes well, I will be off to Plant City, Florida to take in some spring training games with the Cincinnati Reds.

The only thing that I see could alter the plans is for one of our county teams make it to the Sweet 16.

I've always wanted to go to spring training and now I have the opportunity for which I am very grateful.

I wrote for media credentials for four days but could only get two. But that's fine. Two is better than none.

I am hoping (and you know that the best laid plans can often go wrong) to do some player profile articles as well as gather information, along with photos, of the Reds. I want to run the articles and photos up to the start of the baseball season in April. The only thing I dread about this is the trip down there. But I am looking forward to spring training.

Well, until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Go Cats! Go Rebels!

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## We want the truth to be known.

Our father's character was questioned in court. A previous murder conviction was brought up in court. That conviction was very questionable as this articles shows:

*The Floyd County Times*  
May 28, 1941

### LEFT BEAVER WOMAN SAYS HUGHES SERVED SENTENCE IN MURDER SHE COMMITTED

Within 10 days of the date when Billie Hughes, Hueysville man, becomes eligible for parole from his 18-year penitentiary sentence imposed upon him six years ago for the slaying of Ashland Ousley, Mrs. Lucy Hall, of Clear Creek, told Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen here Monday morning that she killed Ousley and that Hughes is innocent.

"I killed him, I want to pay the penalty—and that's all that'll satisfy me," she told the prosecutor in an interview at the county jail where she was lodged Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs Tom James and W. B. Boyd after she had gone to Paintsville, told officers there of her guilt and asked to be taken into custody.

The woman, buxom wife of Dola Hall, was committed to the Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, for observation. If she is declared sane, she will be granted her request to

be permitted to expiate for her crime.

Commonwealth's Attorney Allen represented Hughes in his trial here in 1934. He said that his client had always maintained that he did not kill Ousley.

Statements made by Mrs. Hall in her interview with the official closely adhered to her testimony at Hughes' trial in which she appeared as a defense witness. She declared that Hughes' revolver was at her home and that she took it home at noon on the day of the slaying. This was, in effect, her statement as a witness. She also told Monday, as she did six years ago, of hearing groans and of going to the spot where Ousley lay mortally wounded.

The Hughes and Hall families were "next-door" neighbors. It was alleged at the trial that McKinley

(Please turn to page 8, section 1)

On behalf of the deceased, Billie Hughes, some of HIS FAMILY would like THIS OPPORTUNITY to SUBMIT THIS EVIDENCE to the Floyd County Times. WE NEVER had the OPPORTUNITY in COURT.



**Wiley scores two!**

Allen Central's Jenny Wiley scores on this jumper in the middle against Phelps Monday night. Wiley scored 10 points as the Lady Rebels defeated Phelps in the opening game of the 15th Region Basketball Tournament at Allen Central Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Drawing

(Continued from C 1)

end to the other.

The Hornets are small, but quick and pesky. They will guard you from the time you pick up the basketball, with no rest in-between.

David Gibson leads a Hornet team that is 18-9 on the season and runners-up to Sheldon Clark in the 57th. The Hornets almost suprised the Cardinals, losing by three points.

The final game Thursday night will be a barn-burner and the gym will not be a place for faint-hearted Wildcat and Pirate fans.

This is a good Shelby Valley team. Coach Osborne has meshed together a senior-dominated team with three of the best big men in the region.

Matt Baker heads up the inside game for the Wildcats and add Bobby Keys in the middle. Former Wheelwright native Nathan Burger gives the Wildcats a solid front-line.

But on the outside you have the likes of Jeremy Johnson who certainly can fill up the basket from the three-point circle, as well as drive the lanes.

This one will be a classic and the gym probably will be packed.

The semifinals will be held Friday and the finals on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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To assist truck owners in obtaining truck tags due March 31, 1993 your Floyd County Clerk, Carla "Robinson" Boyd, will have Internal Revenue Service employees available at the clerk's office March 29th thru April 1st to help prepare Form 2290 for Highway Use Tax.

This service will help owners obtain truck tags at the clerk's office and avoid the trip to the Paintsville or Pikeville IRS offices to file their Form 2290.

In order to prepare your Form 2290, the assistors will need your employee identification number from a previous Form 2290, or from another document. You will also need to bring the vehicle identification number for each truck you wish to license.

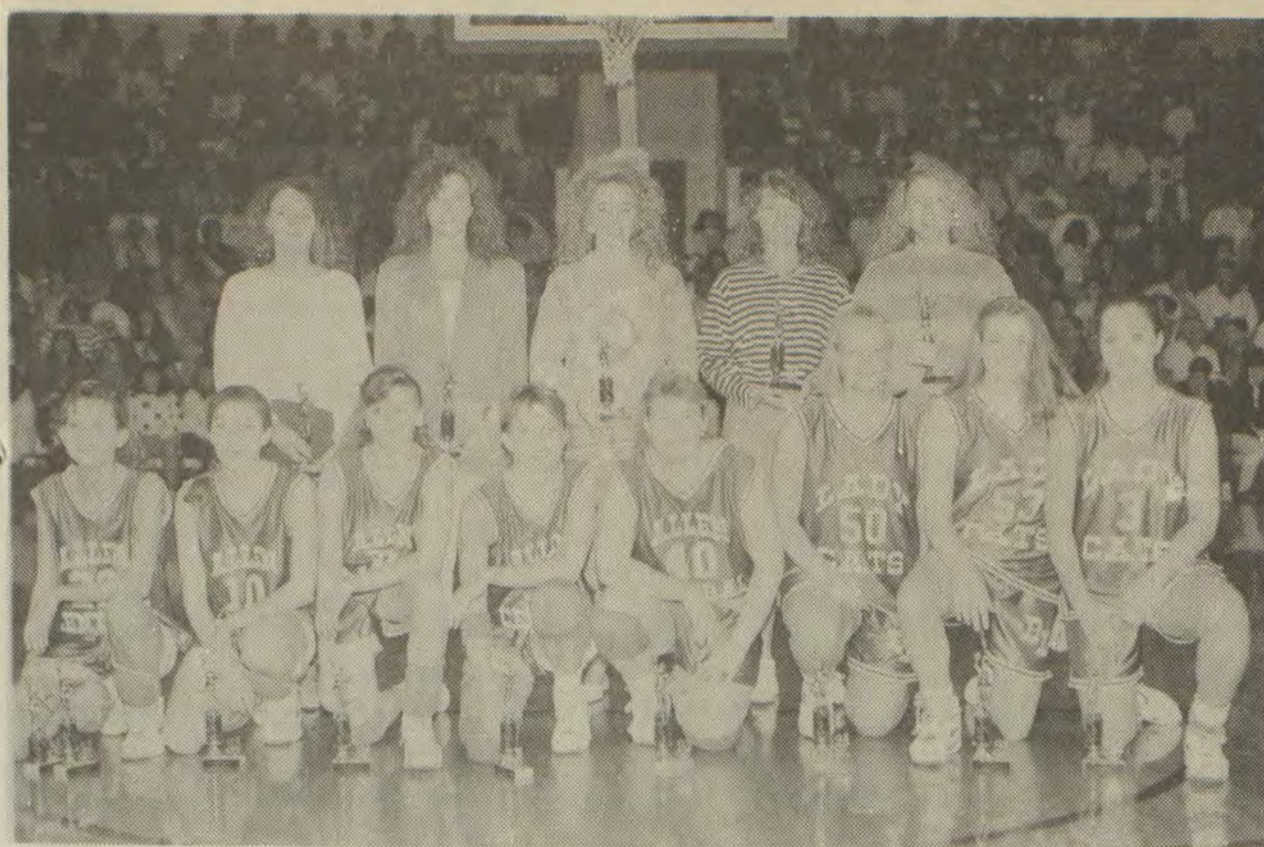
The IRS will be available at the clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these 4 days. The clerk's office is located in the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Your Form 2290 will be prepared by the IRS and they will accept your payment by check or money order.

### PROOF OF INSURANCE WILL BE NEEDED TO OBTAIN YOUR TRUCK TAGS.

For further information you contact Carla at the County Clerk's office at 886-3816.

Remember—you are required to show proof of filing your Form 2290 in order to purchase truck tags.

Your County Clerk and the IRS are providing this service to assist you in meeting the requirements to purchase your truck tags, and eliminate the travel time to an IRS office.



58th All-District team

Front row: Staci Moore, Angela Bailey, Marsha Brown, Jenny Wiley, Veronica McKinney, Allen Central; Misty Johnson, Dee Dee Martin, Missy Clark, Betsy Layne. Back row: Crystal Isaac, Rhonda Thornsby, Wheelwright; Amy Reed, Carolyn Reffitt, Prestonsburg; Shelby Howell, Michelle Hall (not pictured) of McDowell. (photo by Ed Taylor)



FLOYD COUNTY BOYS' ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM



Floyd County All-Conference team

Front row: Jenny Wiley, Angela Bailey, Staci Moore, Marsha Brown, Veronica McKinney, Allen Central. Back row: Crystal Isaac, Rhonda Thornsby, Wheelwright; Carolyn Reffitt, Amy Reed, Prestonsburg; Kristy Mullins, Shelby Howell, Michelle Hall (not pictured), McDowell; Ashla Stanley, Missy Clark, Dee Dee Martin, Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Bailey, McKinney lead Allen Central Lady Rebels past Phelps in regional

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Lady Rebels usually rely a lot on their three-point shooting in winning basketball games.

But the Lady Rebels went a different route when the treys were not falling against Phelps Monday night in the opening round of the girls' 15th Region basketball tournament at Allen Central.

Instead of relying on the outside game, the Lady Rebs took their game inside and it paid off.

Sophomore center Veronica McKinney and senior forward Angela Bailey scored 15 points each to lead the Lady Rebels to a 63-47 win over the Lady Hornets.

Allen Central did not hit a three-pointer in the game, but they stayed at the free-throw line. Allen Central attempted 53 free throws in the game and hit 39. Phelps on the other hand attempted 14 free throws and made six.

Beth Hill led all scorers with 25 points for Phelps. Danielle Campanella tossed in 12 points for Phelps.

Allen Central used a strong pressure defense that forced Phelps into several turnovers in the fourth quar-

ter as the Lady Rebs began to pull away. Coach Bonita Compton's ballclub took a 10-point lead, 44-34 to start the final quarter. Jenny Wiley hit two free throws with 4:08 remaining to make it a 13-point game, 51-38. The biggest lead for the Lady Rebels was 16 points, 61-45.

Allen Central struggled in the first quarter when they could not find the basket from the outside. Hill hit a three-pointer to give Phelps a 6-2 lead. The Lady Hornets led 12-6 with less than a minute remaining before taking a 14-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Allen Central started taking the ball inside to McKinney in the second quarter and the sophomore center looked at times as though she was being mugged. She opened the quarter with a turnaround six-foot jumper. She then went to the free-throw line six times where she only made two. Marsha Brown hit two charity tosses. Then Staci Moore's rebound basket tied the game at 17-17. Allen Central took their first lead of the game when Wiley stole the ball and hit a short jumper with 1:32 remaining.

A rebound basket by Brown and a long jumper by Bailey gave Allen Central a 23-18 halftime lead. Allen Central's defense held Phelps to only

two field goals in the second quarter.

"It was the best game that Angela has played," said Coach Compton of her forward's performance. "I told Charlotte (Moore) the same thing."

Bailey was all over the court picking up loose balls and rebounding. She also found the range for the Lady Rebels on offense with four field goals and seven of nine from the free-throw line. She had seven rebounds and four steals in the game.

Three other Lady Rebels scored in double figures. Moore finished with 13 points, hitting nine of 10 free throws. Brown and Wiley finished with 10 points each. Brown had only one field goal in the game, but was eight of ten from the foul line.

Allen Central had only 13 field goals in the game. Phelps had 13 two-point field goals, but had five three-pointers. Hill had four of the five treys. Allen Central attempted 20 free throws in the third period and 20 in the fourth.

"We didn't shoot a very good percentage," said Compton of her team's shooting. "We only hit 27 percent in the first-half."

Allen Central advances to the semifinals of the regional tournament and will face the Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals Monday night in a 6:30 p.m. tip off.

PHELPS (47)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
I. Dotson	0	1	0-0	3
Campanella	5	0	4-2	12
Hill	5	4	4-3	25
Dotson	2	0	2-0	4
Blankenship, C.	1	0	0-0	2
Blankenship, B.	0	0	2-1	1

ALLEN CENTRAL (63)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	2	0	10-9	13
Brown	1	0	10-8	10
Bailey	4	0	9-7	15
Wiley	2	0	10-6	10
McKinney	3	0	12-9	15
Mullins	0	0	1-0	0
Kilgore	0	0	1-0	0

PHELPS.....14 4 16 13 - 47  
CENTRAL..... 9 14 20 20 - 63

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American Heart Association

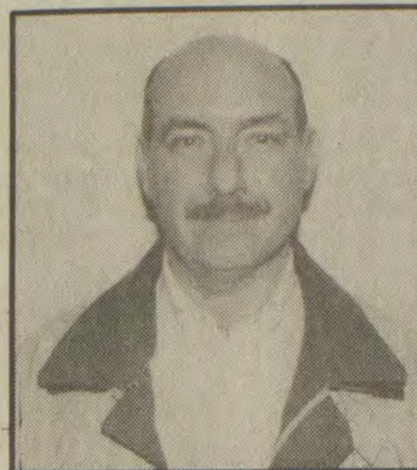
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## COURTSIDE COMMENTS

by Ed Taylor



by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The 1993 58th District Basketball Tournament is history, but the type of basketball played there is still being talked about.

While the 15th Regional tournament gets underway tonight, the district will be remembered as one with plenty of good basketball.

There were very few runaways. It was a tournament that saw some records being tied and broken.

The Allen Central Lady Rebels won their fourth consecutive district title, tying an earlier record that the school held. The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats set a new scoring record for the tournament, putting 107 points on the scoreboard in a single game.

Allen Central emerged as winners in the boys' tournament, replacing Betsy Layne as district champions. Coach Johnny Martin's ballclub shook off the effects of not playing in the final week of the season. They played some very strong defensive basketball.

Wheelwright lost a heartbreaker to the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats almost pulled off the upset of the tournament when they dropped a 48-46 game to Allen Central.

The gym was crowded each night. You could tell that the fans were enjoying the tournament.

Some problems arose, but nothing major. The Prestonsburg student body decided they wanted to cook something up and brought flour to the championship game. The thing is, they threw the flour all over the floor when the team took to the floor.

Prestonsburg Principal Karen Trivette was upset about these antics and let her feelings be known over the gym's P.A. system.

Miniature give-away basketballs were the thorn in this tournament. When an official didn't make a right call according to the view of some fans, the basketballs came sailing out of the stands. Meanwhile Todd Duff repeatedly announced: "By order of the Prestonsburg City Police, anyone caught throwing any object onto the floor will be asked to leave the arena."

No sooner had he gotten the words out of his mouth than Herschel Conn threw the second-half game ball onto the floor from the scorer's table. Sorry, Herschel, I just had to get that one in.

Nothing but applause goes to tournament director Gary Hopkins. He did an excellent job running the tournament, making it one of the best in recent years.

Many of us go to the games and never realize the effort a tournament manager puts into the planning of such an event.

Hopkins deserves everyone's applause for a job well done. Thanks Gary, from all the basketball fans in the district.

We could not stop without a big thanks to all at Prestonsburg High School and their fine Principal, Mrs. Trivette and her staff oversaw the tournament and to them we also say thanks for everything. The hospitality room, compliments of Prestonsburg High School, was great.

Complaints. There were some. Like: "The band is too loud."

"You can't hear yourself think in here." "You can't talk to anyone for all the noise."

Bands are a part of the atmosphere of any tournament. But, I guess some of us are just getting old or we remember when bands were real high school bands and did not have all the amplifiers and such. Many of them have been labeled rock bands.

I appreciate all the effort the band directors put forth in supporting their teams in any tournament. But I do wish they would have had their bands show a little more courtesy when the cheerleaders were on the floor. The cheerleaders, too, are part of the tournament festivities and they too work hard to perform well.

It seems when the opposing teams cheerleaders are on the floor, the other school band strikes up, drowning out the cheerleaders. That's disrespectful.

As for the little basketball's: leave them alone until the games are over and then pass them out.

Boy, the politicians were out in full force during the tournament. When you entered the gym you passed a line of them passing out their cards. But, hey, that's alright too. What better place to see 4,000 people? Way to go card-passers.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Prestonsburg City Police department and Kentucky State Police were out in full force. They did an excellent job watching over the events as well as parking cars. Without you folks, it would have been more difficult to have a good tournament. Great job!

An all-conference team (boys' and girls') and an all-tournament team was named after the championship games (see photos in sports section).

Amy Reed (Prestonsburg) and Veronica McKinney (Allen Central) won the individual free throw trophies for the girls. Reed won for the best percentage in one game and McKinney for best percentage in the tournament (there was a slight miscalculation and both were given trophies).

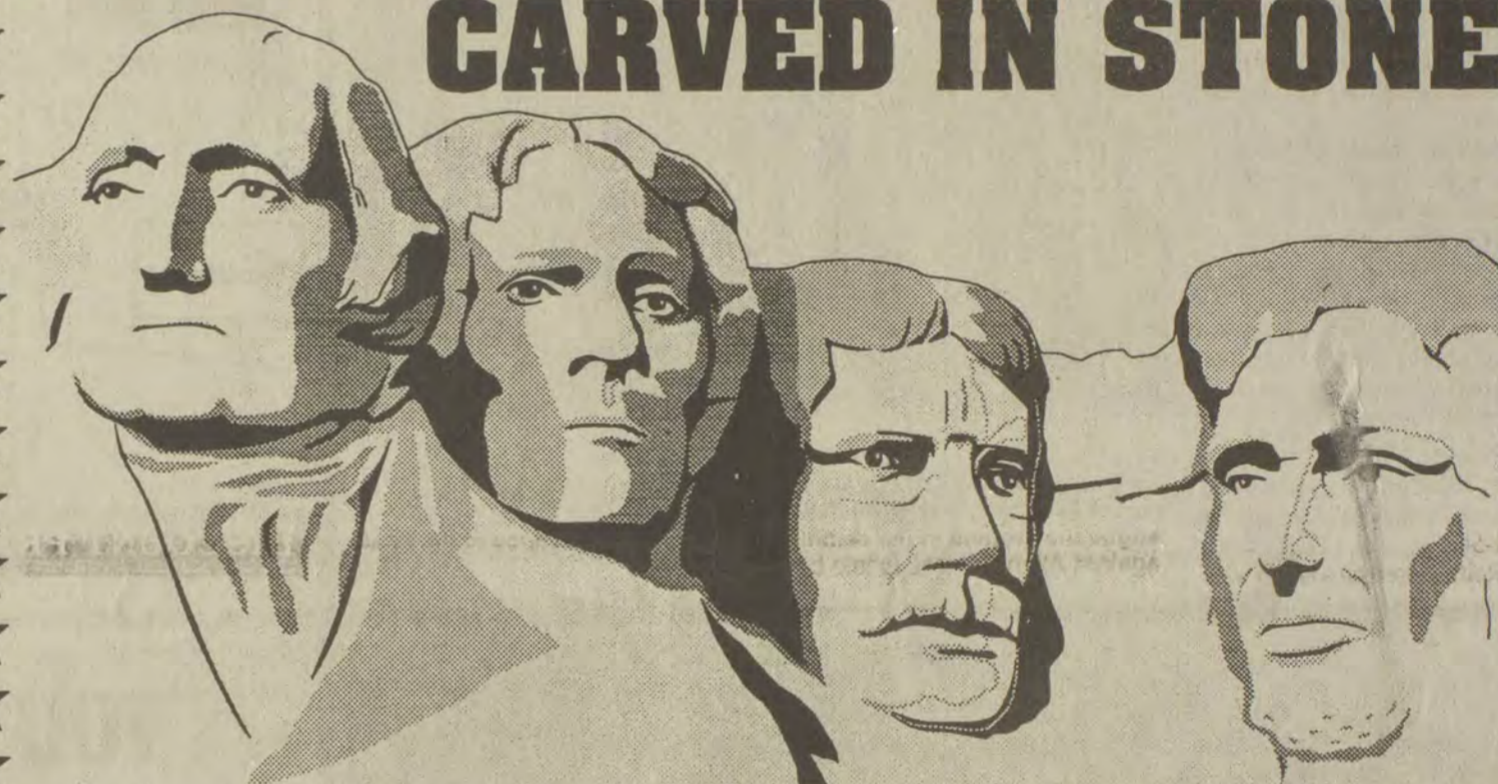
Brian Johnson of Wheelwright took home the boys' free throw trophy.

The Wheelwright girls team won the sportsmanship award, a trophy they should be proud of. The boys' sportsmanship trophy went to McDowell High School.

I suppose that I could go on and on about who was there and who did what. But I want to close with this: Thanks to all the players, coaches and schools who provided all of us with some great basketball and entertainment. It was truly one of the great district tournaments.

Everyone go out and support the Floyd County teams in the upcoming regional tournament this week. Prestonsburg faces Pikeville tonight at 6:30 p.m. and all you Blackcat fans turn out in droves and root the Cats on. Allen Central will play Magoffin County tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. and all Rebel Rousers are expected to be there in full force.

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# Late quarter miscue costly for Trojans

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was your typical Wheelwright/Prestonsburg high school basketball game.

The two teams squared off as the number two seed and number three seed in last week's semifinal round of the boys' 58th District Tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Again, Wheelwright faced their opening round opponents on their opponents home floor. And again, with the same result — a loss.

Last year the Trojans, the top seed, faced fifth seed Betsy Layne at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse and fell to the Bobcats.

However, this time around they held their destiny in their own hands and booted it away.

Late in the fourth quarter and trailing by one, 68-67, Wheelwright put Cory Reitz on the free-throw line with just 15 seconds left in the game.

Reitz missed the front of the bonus shot and there was a ray of hope for the Trojans as John Hall pulled down the rebound. He turned to head up court only to kick the ball over to Jason Crisp of Prestonsburg.

Wheelwright was forced to foul immediately and they put Aaron Tucker on the stripe. All Tucker did was nail both charity tosses for a 70-67 Prestonsburg lead.

"I believe that we would have scored had we not kicked the ball away," said Wheelwright coach Jackie Pack.

Wheelwright did get the last shot of the game when they put the ball in the hands of sophomore Chad Stone. Stone took the ball to the head of the key and lifted a shot toward the basket. The ball rimmed hard off the goal and the horn sounded, eliminating the Trojans.

Wheelwright trailed the Blackcats by as many as 15 points in the final quarter before mounting a comeback.

Joe Whitt had just hit back-to-back three-pointers to give Prestonsburg a 61-46 advantage. Muntu Oden ripped the Blackcats defense for a layup and then grabbed an offensive rebound and stuck it back in for a 61-50 score.

Brian Johnson hit two free throws and Greg Johnson busted a long jumper as the Trojans pulled to within seven, 61-54.

Cory Reitz scored on a layup with

3:37 remaining to make it a 63-54 game, but the Trojans went on a 9-0 run that cut the margin to two points, 67-65 with 41 seconds left in the game.

The run started when Oden completed a three-point play after being fouled by Eric Fitzer. Fitzer, at the other end, hit a soft jumper for the Blackcats to keep the lead at eight, 65-57. But Wheelwright got a field goal and two free throws from Greg Johnson and Charles Johnson's rebound basket to make it a two-point game.

Jason Crisp's free throw put the Blackcats up three points until Charles Johnson hit the two free throws, cut-

ting the lead to one, 68-67.

Prestonsburg took a 12-point lead late in the third period on a layup by Reitz to make it a 52-40 game. Charles Johnson's free throw and Oden's basket at the buzzer cut it back to nine, 52-43. Prestonsburg held leads of 13 and 14 points throughout the third quarter.

The Blackcats raced to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter as Chris Burke got the game started with a dunk. Tucker scored on a layup and Reitz hit three free throws after being fouled behind the three-point circle.

Wheelwright scored the next six points for a 7-6 game. Prestonsburg moved out to a 15-8 lead and led 19-

16 after the first quarter.

The Blackcats started the second quarter much like they did the first. They scored the first seven points on a three-point play by Tucker, two free throws by Reitz and Burke's layup.

Wheelwright scored six unanswered points of their own to narrow the margin to two, 26-24. Oden used his quickness and leaping ability to go high over Burke for a layup. Hall then hit a baseline jumper and Oden scored again for the Trojans. Prestonsburg led 31-28 at the half.

Three scored in double figures for Prestonsburg led by Reitz's 21 points. Tucker tossed in 17 and Whitt finished with 11. Whitt hit three three-pointers in the game with Reitz canning two.

Burke, who came to play, had nine points in the game but had a good game at the other end on defense. He came away with nine blocked shots.

Wheelwright placed four in double figures with Greg Johnson leading the Trojans with 19 points. Oden netted 17 points in a good outing. Brian Johnson added 14 and Charles

Johnson scored 10.

The Trojans finished their season, their last, 13-16.

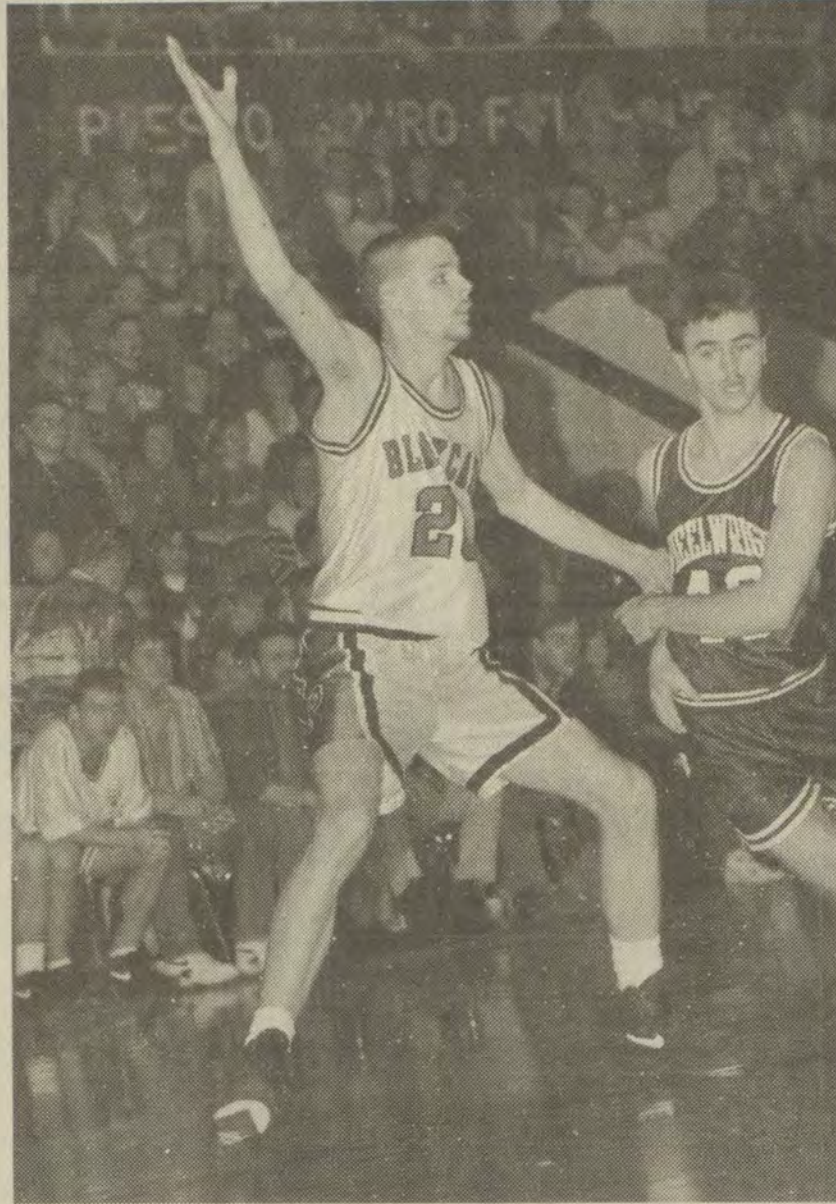
Prestonsburg (15-12) will face the Pikeville Panthers in tonight's first game of the boys' 15th Region Basketball Tournament at Shelby Valley.

## WHEELWRIGHT (67)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	2	0	1-0	4
B. Johnson	3	0	8-8	14
G. Johnson	4	2	6-5	19
C. Johnson	2	0	8-6	10
Oden	8	0	1-1	17
Stone	0	1	0-0	3

## PRESTONSBURG (70)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Reitz	5	2	6-5	21	
Tucker	5	0	8-7	17	
Burke	3	0	4-3	9	
Crisp	1	1	2-1	6	
Whitt	1	3	1-0	11	
Fitzer	1	0	3-1	3	
Damron	0	1	0-0	3	
W'WRIGHT.....	16	12	15	24	-67
P'BURG.....	19	12	21	18	-70



Getting position

Brian Johnson (40) of Wheelwright tries to front Prestonsburg's Chris Burke (20) during district tournament play last Friday night. The Blackcats edged the Trojans in the semifinal game 70-67 to advance to the finals against Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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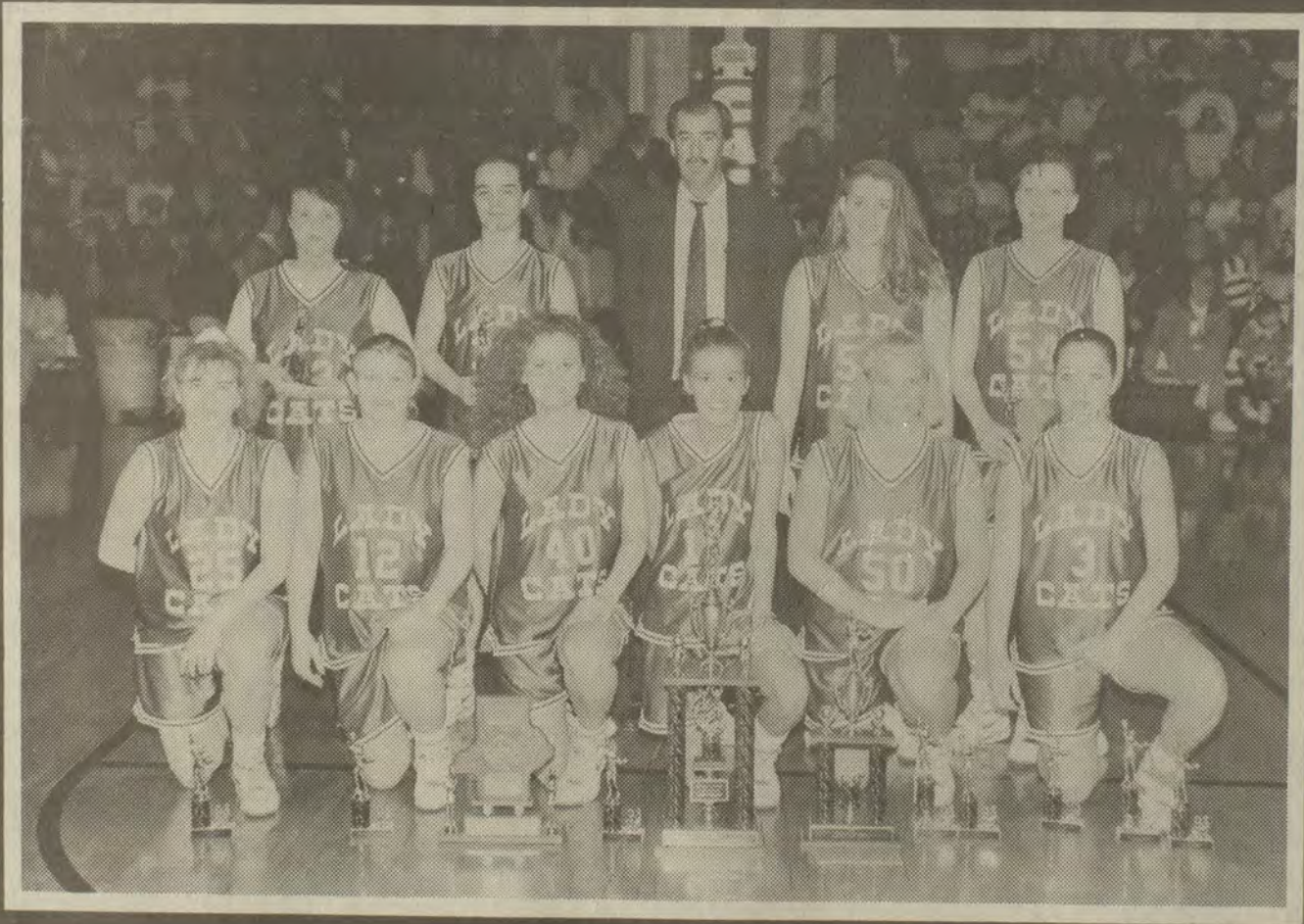
*Allen Central Lady Rebels*  
 1993 GIRLS' DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



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 March 10-12  
 Shelby Valley

<b>Pikeville</b> Wednesday, March 10 6:30 p.m.	<b>Friday, March 12 6:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Prestonsburg</b>	
<b>Sheldon Clark</b> Wednesday, March 10 8:30 p.m.	<b>Friday, March 12 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Elkhorn City</b>	
<b>Allen Central</b> Thursday, March 11 6:30 p.m.	<b>Friday, March 12 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Magoffin County</b>	
<b>Belfry</b> Thursday, March 11 8:30 p.m.	<b>Friday, March 12 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Shelby Valley</b>	

*Betsy Layne Lady Cats*  
 1993 GIRLS' DISTRICT RUNNERS-UP



**Girls' 15th Regional**  
 March 8, 15  
 Allen Central

<b>Allen Central</b> Monday, March 8 6:30 p.m.	<b>Allen Central</b> Monday, March 15 6:30 p.m.
<b>Phelps</b>	
<b>Sheldon Clark</b> Monday, March 8 8:30 p.m.	<b>Sheldon Clark</b> Monday, March 15 8:30 p.m.
<b>Millard</b>	
<b>Shelby Valley</b> Tuesday, March 9 6:30 p.m.	<b>Monday, March 15 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Johnson Central</b>	
<b>Belfry</b> Tuesday, March 9 8:30 p.m.	<b>Monday, March 15 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Betsy Layne</b>	

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From Your Commonwealth Attorney

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### Regional Tournament

March 10-13  
High School

Saturday, March 13  
8:00 p.m.

## Allen Central Rebels

1993 BOYS' DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



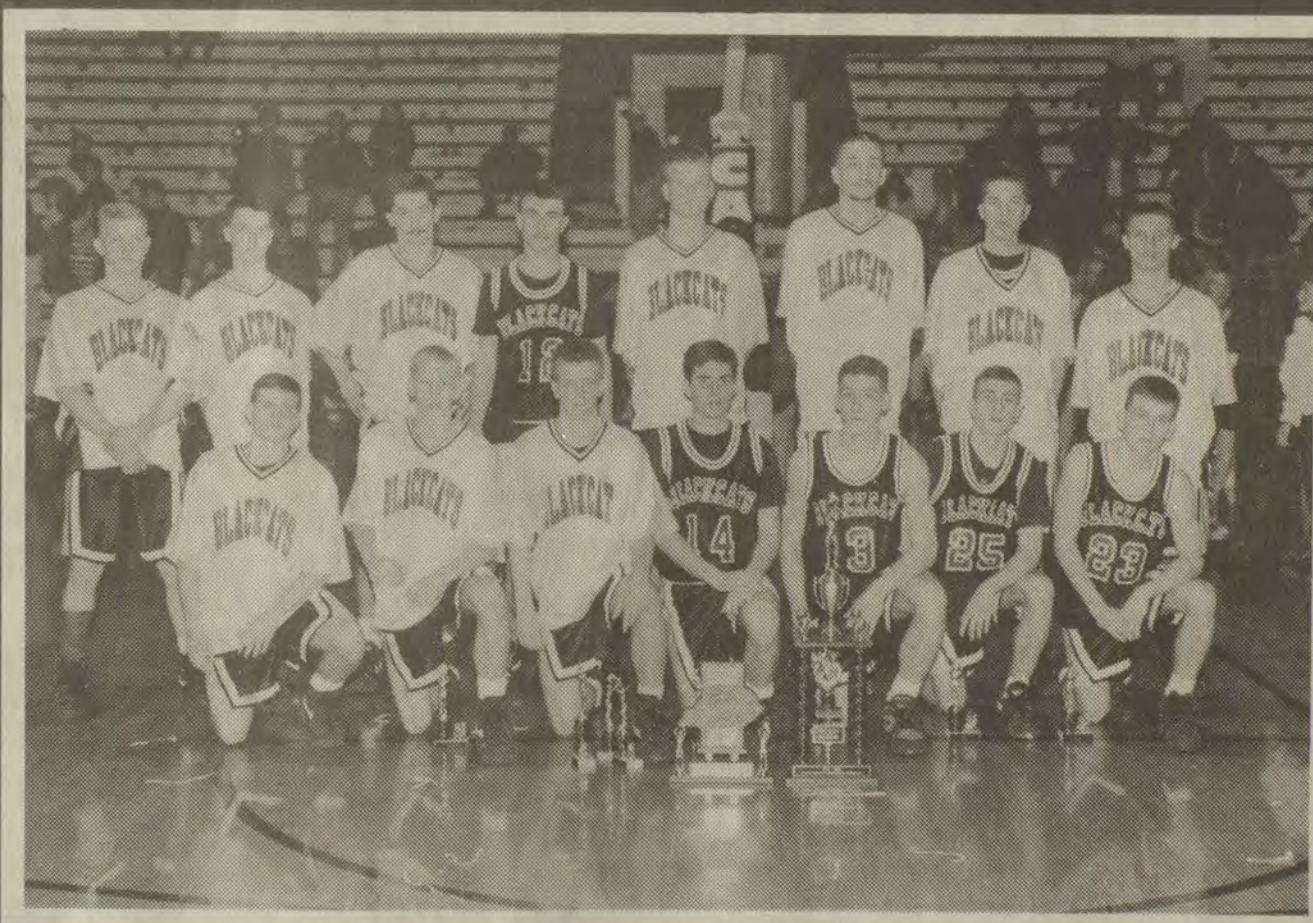
### Regional Tournament

March 9, 15, 16  
High School

Tuesday, March 16  
7:00 p.m.

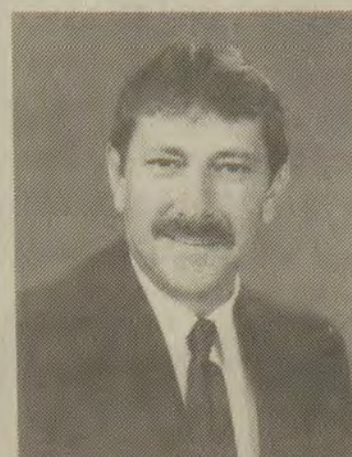
## Prestonsburg Blackcats

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# Betsy Layne drops McDowell Lady Devils in semifinals of 58th District Tournament

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

A balanced scoring attack for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats gave Bill Newsome's ballclub a 60-50 victory over the Lady Devils of McDowell in the semifinals of the girls' 58th District Basketball Tournament at Prestonsburg Friday night.

Misty Clark tossed in 16 points and Misty Johnson added 12 for the Lady Cats as they eliminated the Lady Devils from the tournament.

Betsy Layne's leading scorer, Dee Dee Martin, had an off-night in scoring only six points. But the Lady Cats got help from junior Christy Johnson

and senior Ashla Stanley to offset the poor outing by Martin.

Michelle Hall led all scorers with 23 points for McDowell and senior Shelby Howell added 20 as both played their final game in a McDowell uniform.

After Hall and Howell, the scoring dropped off drastically for the Lady Devils as no help was forthcoming from other team members. Senior Kristy Mullins failed to score in the game after having a strong final three weeks of the regular season.

Susan Stephens and Staci Shepherd scored five and four points respectively. Lisa Brown could only score four points.

Johnson and Stanley added eight each for Betsy Layne. Susan Conn came off the bench and scored six points.

The game was closer than the final score would indicate. Betsy Layne scored the final six points of the game for the 10-point margin. They connected on six consecutive free throws in posting the win and moving into the championship game.

Lack of board work for the Lady Devils hurt as they allowed Betsy Layne two, and sometimes four, shots at the basket.

McDowell jumped out to a 6-2 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Hall who had the first six points for McDowell. Misty Johnson gave Betsy Layne a 2-0 lead before Hall scored the next six.

Turnovers bothered the Lady Devils after that as Betsy Layne scored 10 straight points to take a 12-6 lead. Clark scored all 10 points for Betsy Layne that started with a three-point basket.

Clark then hit a six-footer after a McDowell turnover. She then drilled a 12-foot jumper, hit one free throw and scored on a short jumper with 2:14 left in the period.

Betsy Layne led 14-8 on Johnson's rebound basket, but a 6-3 spurt for the Lady Devils made it 17-14 at the first stop.

McDowell tied the game at 21-21 on a free throw by Howell with 5:35 left in the second stanza. The Lady Devils claimed the lead at 24-23 on Shepherd's charity toss.

Conn came off the bench and scored on a layup and hit two free throws to give Betsy Layne a 29-26 lead. Martin's two charity tosses sent Betsy Layne to the locker room with a 31-26 halftime lead.

McDowell could never reclaim the lead, trailing 40-35 after three quarters.

Stephens scored on a layup to start the fourth period; but Betsy Layne got two field goals from Johnson and a basket by Clark for a 46-37 lead. McDowell cut the margin to three with 3:49 left in the game on Hall's long jumper.

The lead stayed at three throughout the first seven minutes of the fourth period. Betsy Layne started to pull away in the final 1:05 of the game.

McDowell finished their final season with a 11-17 mark. Betsy Layne improved to 13-11.



On the boards and over the back!

Dee Dee Martin of Betsy Layne pulls down this rebound and McDowell's Nikki Mullins comes over the back. Martin had 10 rebounds against the Lady Devils in Betsy Layne's 60-50 win over McDowell. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Brown handles the ball!

Marsha Brown of Allen Central brings the ball up court against Beth Hill of Phelps. The two teams met in the first round of the girls' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament at Allen Central. The Lady Rebels posted a 63-47 win over Phelps. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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# Jenkins' free throws at 0:01 seal Rebel win over McDowell

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The McDowell Daredevils basketball team may have ended their final basketball season as a school but the Daredevil tradition, like many other great institutions, will always live on in the minds and memories of Daredevil fans everywhere.

But as for this year's squad, the season came to a disappointing end when they dropped a 78-75 heart-breaker to the Allen Central Rebels in the semifinals of the boys' 58th District Tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Jason Martin tossed in 29 points to lead the Rebels to the

victory and the right to play in the championship game.

But it was an eighth-grader who stepped to the line with only one second left. Thomas Jenkins toed the line with Allen Central clinging to a one-point, 76-75 lead, and connected on both charity tosses for the final 78-75 count.

It was the running game of the Rebels that caught the Daredevils off guard. Allen Central blitzed the Daredevils in the second quarter to build a 14-point lead.

But it was a battle down the stretch as McDowell made a comeback against Allen Central.

Trailing by eight, 64-56, after three quarters, McDowell came storming

back in the final quarter to make a game of it.

Coach Johnny Ray Turner's Daredevils found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard trailing 68-56 on baskets by Jeremy Hall and Bobby Dingus. But McDowell came back as Mike Duddleson scored on a layup and Scotty Stanley hit a short jumper. Chris Hamilton's rebound basket cut the lead to 68-62 with five minutes remaining.

After a layup by Brandon Spencer to make it an eight-point game, McDowell scored the next five points and the lead was three, 70-67.

Alan Joe Moore picked up his fifth personal foul with 3:09 remaining sending, Jeremy Hall to the line. Hall hit both tosses and later Hall hit one of two for a 73-67 game.

Some shaky ballhandling by the Rebels saw Hamilton lay the ball in and then later hit two free throws with 2:16 left to narrow the lead to two, 73-71.

Martin's charity toss gave Allen Central a three-point cushion, 74-71, but Earl Cook's finger-roll layup cut the lead back to one, 74-73.

Allen Central missed two straight bonus shots by Martin and Moore with 31 seconds left in the game. Hall connected on his two attempts as the Rebels led 76-73.

With 17 seconds remaining, Cook went to the free throw line and drilled two shots as the Daredevils stayed close, 76-75.

Cook picked up his fifth personal foul, sending Dingus to the line and a chance to add to the Rebel lead. Dingus missed the free throw and McDowell came down with the rebound. However, the Daredevils lost the ball out-of-bounds coming up court. It was then that Stanley fouled Jenkins.

McDowell, which defeated Betsy Layne in the tournament's first round, came out with the hot hand. They quickly established a first-quarter lead of 21-12 as the Rebels had problems taking care of the basketball.

Allen Central took a 3-0 lead on a free throw and layup by Carl Watkins. Earl Cook tied the game with a three-pointer and Hamilton's free throw made it a 4-3 game.

The Rebels climbed back on top, 5-4, on Watkins two free throws. The lead changed hands on the next two possessions and Duddleson's three-

pointer gave McDowell a 9-7 lead. Martin tied the game at 9-9 before McDowell took a 13-9 lead on baskets by Duddleson and Wally Sexton.

A three-point play the old-fashioned way by Phillip Patton with 3:10 on the clock pulled Allen Central to within one point, 13-12. Eight unanswered points by McDowell made it 21-12. Cook and Duddleson hit back-to-back three-pointers and Sexton hit a base-line jumper.

McDowell led by nine, 25-26 before Allen Central scored five straight for a 25-21 game. McDowell led at the first stop, 27-23.

Martin led the Rebels and opened up with the hot hand as he scored 20 of his 24 first-half points in the second quarter. The Rebels opened up their running game and raced to a 33-30 lead before leading 45-32.

McDowell got to within six points, 50-44 in the third period but Allen Central extended the lead back to 11, 56-45.

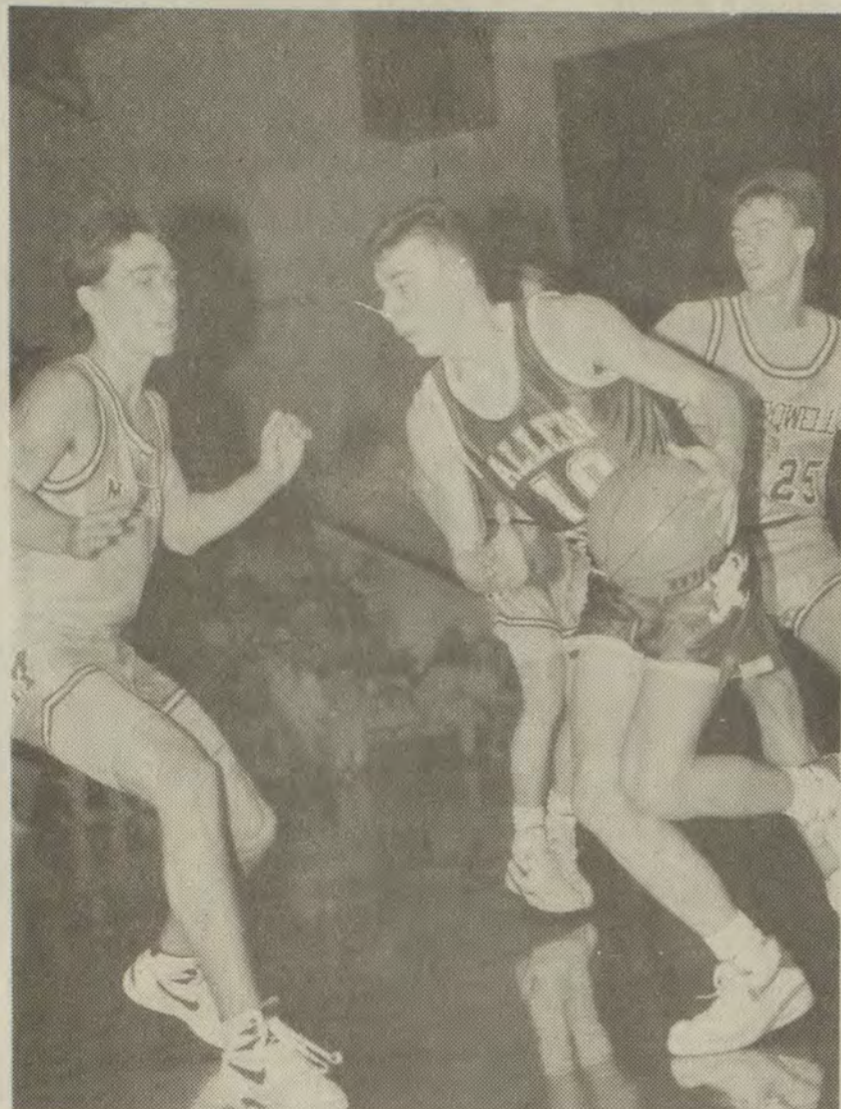
McDowell went on a 9-2 spurt that made it a 57-54 game. The Rebels led 64-56 after three quarters.

Hall tossed in 17 points for Allen Central. Dingus added nine points in a good outing. Watkins finished with seven points.

Sexton led the Daredevils with 18 points. Duddleson, with three treys, added 14 and Cook had 12 points. Cook hit two three-pointers. Hamilton

finished in double figures with 11 points. Stanley netted nine and Moore totaled seven.

Allen Central improved to 14-11 and McDowell finished the year at 12-17.



Sparks the Rebels!

Bobby Dingus has been a big addition to the Allen Central starting lineup during the district tournament. Dingus scored nine points here against McDowell in the semifinals and tossed in 14 against Prestonsburg in the finals as Allen Central won their first district since 1990. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Drawing the raves!

Allen Central's point guard is drawing the raves of area coaches and media for her hard play in her senior year. Willey led Allen Central to a big win over the Betsy Layne Lady Cats Saturday night in the district finals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### MCDOWELL (75)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Stanley	4	0	2-1	9
Cook	2	2	2-2	12
Duddleson	4	3	3-1	14
Moore	0	1	5-4	7
Hamilton	2	0	12-7	11
Sexton	7	0	7-4	18

### ALLEN CENTRAL (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Watkins	2	0	4-3	7
Hall	3	0	13-11	17
Martin	11	0	9-7	29
Patton	3	0	3-1	7
Dingus	4	0	4-1	9
Spencer	2	0	0-0	4
Samons	1	0	2-1	3
Jenkins	0	0	2-2	2

MCDOWELL.....27 8 21 19 - 75  
CENTRAL.....23 26 15 14 - 78

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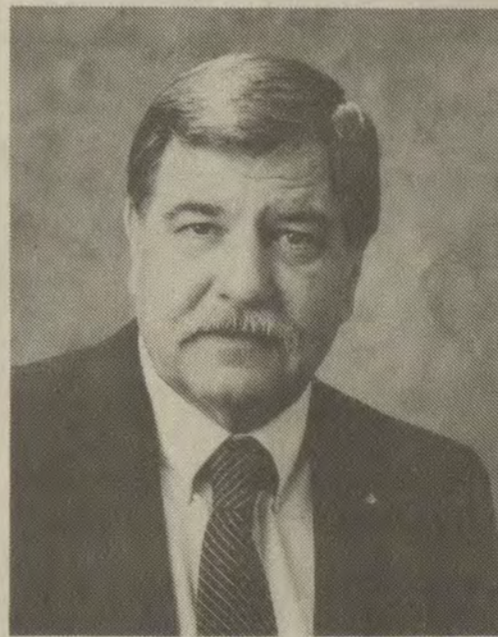
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## A message from Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson



I would like to congratulate Floyd County student-athletes for their hard work all season and in the tournaments. Good luck to our teams in the Regional Tournaments this week.

These outstanding young people know that it takes teamwork to win. And they know that drug abusers will never reach their goals.

During my term as Sheriff, we have made major progress toward eliminating illegal drugs from Floyd County. In the past three marijuana growing seasons, the Sheriff's Department has destroyed over \$30 million worth of marijuana in the fields. That represents a huge amount of illegal drugs which will never harm our young people.

We've also taken the message to the students through our DARE Program, which educates youngsters about the damage caused by drug and alcohol abuse.

We must continue to fight as hard as we can against illegal drugs. If you elect me to another term, that's exactly what I'll continue to do.

I have proven my ability to manage the Sheriff's Department over the last four years. I hope you will see fit to give me the opportunity to continue fighting for a better future for Floyd County. Together, we can make reach our goal of a better Floyd County.

Paid for by Paul Hunt Thompson for Sheriff, P.O. Box 386, Wheelwright, Ky. 41669

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# Bowling News

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE	W	L
Wild Bunch	29	11
Cha-Chings	28	12
Lee's Famous Recipe	25	15
Tear Jerkers	23	17
The Terminators	22	18
The Splits	21	19
K.A.L.L.	21	19
Gospel Four	20	20
The Right Stuff	18	22
Rebel Lanes	14	2
The Dead Ducks	11	28

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
The Terminators	703	
Cha-Chings	683	
Wild Bunch	682	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
The Splits	1907	
The Right Stuff	1890	
Wild Bunch	1880	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
The Terminators	777	
Cha-Chings	774	
Wild Bunch	770	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
The Right Stuff	2199	
Tear Jerkers	2166	
Wild Bunch	2144	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN	W	L
Johnny Huffman	210	
Bones Hurd	208	
Jim Griffith	207	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN	W	L
Dean Bayes	565	
Jerry Smith	564	
Bones Hurd	544	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN	W	L
Teresa Hayes	199	
Karen Howell	180	
Karen Smith	178	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN	W	L
Karen Smith	487	
Mary Lou Rose	481	
Nora Martin	471	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN	W	L
Troy Hunt	218	
Johnny Huffman	217	
Raymond Joseph	216	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN	W	L
Jerry Smith	612	
Dean Bayes	601	
John Hurd	575	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN	W	L
Teresa Hayes	221	
Carol Derossett	211	
Annicc Cross	210	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN	W	L
Brenda Hurd	580	
Annicc Cross	577	
Mary Lou Rose	568	

REBEL ROUSERS	W	L
J.T.C.'S	10	2
Trends & Ivory	9	3
Ebony & Ivory	8	4
City Lights	7	5
Ousley Concrete	6	6
Lee's Famous Recipe	6	6
Winchester Pest	6	6
R & S Printing	6	6
Family Affair	5	7
Lad N Lassie	3	9
ABC Security	3	9

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
Ousley Concrete	816	
Trends & Traditions	813	
J.T.C.'S	785	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Trends & Traditions	2322	
Lee's Famous Recipe	2208	
Ousley Concrete	2186	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
ABC Security	935	
Ousley Concrete	935	
J.T.C.'S	931	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
ABC Security	2732	
Lad N Lassie	2711	
Lee's Famous Recipe	2694	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	W	L
Thelma Dempsey	238	
Teresa Hayes	198	
Vickie Frazier	195	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Thelma Dempsey	514	
Linda Howell	513	
Teresa Hayes	508	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME	W	L
Thelma Dempsey	261	
Teresa Hayes	221	
Vickie Frazier	219	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Loretta Fugate	599	
Thelma Dempsey	588	
Meg Kendrick	578	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE	W	L
Don's Movers	6	1
Mix Ups	6	2
Rebel Lanes	6	2
Split Busters	4	3
The Bad Boys	1	7
Lee's Famous Recipe	0	8

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
Rebel Lanes	874	
Mix Ups	819	
Don's Movers	809	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Rebel Lanes	2452	
Mix Ups	2356	
Don's Movers	2322	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
Rebel Lanes	1051	
Mix Ups	976	
Split Busters	938	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Rebel Lanes	2983	
Mix Ups	2827	
Don's Movers	2709	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	W	L
Charles Hurst	214	
Don Shepherd	201	
Bones Hurd	197	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Charles Hurst	557	
Bones Hurd	543	
Glen Hurst	539	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME	W	L
Charles Hurst	242	
Glen Hurst	236	
Don Shepherd	227	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	W	L
Glen Hurst	659	
Charles Hurst	641	
Eddie Shepherd	626	

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---	--

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## Lady Rebels (Continued from C 1)

as they went on a 11-4 run for a 66-55 lead. McKinney hit two free throws after Stanley fouled out with 5:06 left in the contest. Brown stole the ball, went all the way for the layup and she was fouled. Brown completed the three-point play.

Martin scored for Betsy Layne to break the scoring drought; but the Lady Rebels got consecutive baskets from Jenny Wiley and Brown with just over two minutes remaining. Victory was in sight.

A rebound basket and two free throws by Martin made it a seven-point game at 68-61. But Brown drilled a three-pointer and scored on a layup for a 73-61 lead.

The celebration started when Brown hit a layup off of a turnover by Betsy Layne. A free throw by Missy Clark gave the final score of 75-62.

The score was tied five times in the first quarter as both teams opened hot. Allen Central shot 66 percent for the game.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead on

Misty Johnson's jumper from the corner. Wiley tied it at two and the game was tied at 4, 6, 8, before Allen Central took a 10-8 lead.

Christy Johnson's three-point basket gave the Lady Cats the lead at 11-10. The lead changed hands six times after that before a tie of 19-19 on a jumper by McKinney. Stanley's three-point basket gave Betsy Layne the first quarter lead at 22-19.

Allen Central trailed 24-21 early in the second quarter but regained the advantage 25-24 on baskets by McKinney and Moore. The game was tied at 29-29.

"I'm very proud of this team," said the Lady Rebs' coach. "I'm proud of the three seniors. It's good to win a fourth district."

Martin led Betsy Layne with 20 points. Christy Johnson tossed in 11 and Stanley finished with 10 before fouling out. Misty Johnson scored nine.

Allen Central goes to 21-7 on the year with Betsy Layne dropping to 13-12.



**Crowd underneath!**

A crowd gathered under the basket when Allen Central's Veronica McKinney put up this shot over Christy Johnson (12) of Betsy Layne. McKinney tossed in 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in Allen Central's 75-62 win over Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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2x4 *DOUG FIR*	\$2.33	\$2.99	\$3.45	\$4.04	\$4.69
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2x8 *DOUG FIR*	4.55	5.66	7.07	8.19	9.25
2x10 *DOUG FIR*	6.44	8.49	10.55	12.69	14.55

2x4x92 5/8" Studs  
Premium Spruce.....\$1.99

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Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
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24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	69.77
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	78.77
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	83.77
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	89.77
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	95.77

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Series	Rough Opening	Price
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No. 43	7' 9" x 4' 9 7/8"	378.88

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W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....49¢ ft.  
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(free tinting)



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Premium Semi-Gloss..... 12.88  
Premium Flat Wall..... 9.88  
Deluxe Flat Wall..... 6.88  
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Weatherplate Exterior Stain..... 13.88

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1/2" Black Storm Sheathing..... \$3.33  
1/2" Tuff-R Sheathing..... \$5.77  
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3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11..... per sq. ft. 11 1/2¢  
6" Fiberglass K.B. R-19..... per sq. ft. 21 1/2¢  
10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30..... per sq. ft. 37¢

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OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS Fiberglass Shingles - all colors  
\$5.29 bundle..... \$15.87 sq.  
15 lb. Felt.....7.77

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26"-5V	2.88	3.22	4.33	5.22	6.33

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5 Gal. Roof & Foundation..... 10.88  
5 Gal. Fibered Alum..... 21.88

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12-2 Wire with Ground 250' rolls..... \$23.88  
2x3 Metal Wall Box (code)..... 89¢  
4x4 Octagon Metal Box..... 77¢  
100 AMP 14 Circuit Breaker Box (cover \$8.95)..... 44.24  
200 AMP 30 Circuit Breaker Box (cover \$18.85)..... 109.88

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Vent & Fan \$12.98  
Heat-Vent & Light \$71.77  
Vent & Light \$29.88

#### GALVANIZED STEEL CULVERT

	12"	15"	18"	24"	36"	48"
12'	47.47	66.66	77.77	99.88		
20'	94.44	114.44	136.88	188.88	274.44	377.77

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1/2" x 4 x 8 Sheetrock..... 3.19  
1/2" x 4 x 12 Sheetrock..... 4.98  
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Fiberglass Tub Units (white)..... \$198.88  
Fiberglass Tub Units (colors)..... 208.88  
White "A" Grade Closet Combination..... 42.88  
40 gal. Elec. Water Heater..... 132.88  
50 gal. Elec. Water Heater..... 143.88  
40 gal. Gas Water Heater..... 147.88  
1000 gal. Septic Tank..... 238.88  
8" x 20' SB-2 Gravel-Less Pipe..... 20.00  
4" Flex. Solid or Perf. Pipe.....per ft..... .18  
Lavatory Faucet w/pop up (washerless)..... 27.88  
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Myers Submersible Pump 1/2 HP..... \$198.88  
Myers Submersible Pump 3/4 HP..... 255.88  
Myers Submersible Pump 1 HP..... 315.66

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Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$ 2.29	\$3.38	\$3.98	\$4.89	\$5.89
2x6 Treated	3.69	4.77	6.33	7.33	8.44
2x8 Treated	5.44	7.25		9.98	10.98
2x10 Treated	6.88	8.88	11.98	15.44	16.89
4x4 Treated	4.44	6.44	8.33	9.33	10.88
6x6 Treated	13.88	16.55		22.77	27.88
1x6 Treated	2.33		3.55		
5/4 x 6 Treated	3.22	3.98	4.55		

2x2 \$1.44 4 Step Riser.....\$6.88  
4 x 8 Treated Lattice \$6.55

#### PLYWOODS

7/16" Waferboard.....\$9.98  
1/2" CDX Plywood.....A.P.A.....10.98  
5/8" CDX Sturdy Floor..... 16.55  
3/4" T&G Sturdy Floor..... 18.98  
3/8" One Side Ext..... 13.44  
5/8" Particle Board..... 8.89  
1/4" Waferboard..... 6.65

#### DOORS

METAL CLAD INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS  
6 Panel 9 Lite Fan Top 15 Lite  
\$88.88 \$119.88 \$161.44 \$177.77  
Colonial Entrance with Sidelights \$317.77  
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maywood Patio Door  
The Door Company  
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\* Less Lock & Screen\*  
Self Storing Storm Door..... 2/8 & 3/0..... \$48.88  
White Cross Buck Storm Door..... 2/8 & 3/0..... 68.88  
Eldorado Storm Door..... 2/8 & 3/0..... 157.77  
White Ornamental Storm Door..... 2/8 & 3/0... 164.77  
LOUVER BYFOLD 4/0 - \$69.88 5/0 - \$79.88 6/0 - \$89.88

#### INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS WITH CASING

	1/6	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
LAUAN F.J.	39.88	43.88	45.88	45.88	46.88	48.88
BIRCH/CLEAR	69.88	72.88	75.88	75.88	77.88	79.88
6 PANEL HARDBOARD	54.77	55.77	57.77	58.77	60.77	62.77
6 PANEL WPP-CLEAR	109.77	131.77	137.77	138.77	144.77	157.77

#### PANELING

Colortone Lauan.....1/8" wood..... 6.44  
Butternut Medium.....1/4" part. bd..... 6.65  
New Cut Cedar.....1/4" part. bd.....6.77  
White Hickory.....1/4" part. bd..... 6.88  
Alpine Valley.....1/8" wood..... 8.88  
Raspberry Pecan.....1/8" wood..... 8.97

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# Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Society News ..... C 2  
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County Kettle ..... C 5  
New Adult Readers ..... C 6  
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Wednesday, March 10, 1993 C 1

## Ask Dr. Bubba

*Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has earned Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and WWF Wrestling from the prestigious Hooterville Holler University, Bugtussel campus. He is currently on sabbatical from his long, impressive tenure as professor emeritus of the MTA Truck Driver's School. Dr. Bubba offers serious, sensitive advice for serious, sensitive problems.*

**Dear Dr. Bubba:** I think my wife is cheating on me. Lately, we've been getting strange phone calls in the middle of the night. When she answers, she whispers to the caller for a few minutes and then gently places the receiver back in its place and pretends she is asleep. When I answer, the caller hangs up. Also, she sometimes calls me "Horsie Boy" and then quickly says "Uhh, I mean 'Hey you.'" What should I do? Cuckold at Corbin

**Dear Cuckold:** Whatcha got here is a fairly common problem. Now, the common reaction is to fly off the handle and start reaching for the hardware. That ain't the answer. Through my intensive studies (and six wives) I've found that many times when one partner cheats on the other, it's because he or she feels ignored or taken for granted and is trying to fulfill his or her own needs. Maybe you need to look inside yer own heart and ask yerself the serious questions, such as "Have I been responsive to her needs?" or "Am I really just a selfish, insensitive, needy, whiny little worm?" Only then can you really start to figure out what's gone wrong in yer relationship and then start to repair it. If that don't work, I say pay off a politician and have this Horsie Boy feller's sorry butt slammed in jail. Then drag yer wife through a very nasty, very public divorce trial, completely humiliate 'er, take the house, the car, the kids and the dog and leave the little tramp broke and alone.

**Dear Dr. Bubba:** I have a terrible problem that's ruining my life and I just don't know which way to turn. You see, I am horribly addicted to the television program "Thirty-Something." As you must know, the program has been canceled, and although I have every episode on tape and can also watch it in syndication, no new episodes are being produced. It's like these people whom I've come to know and love have just suddenly been frozen in time, never again to know the joy of life, of growth, of true fulfillment. I can't work, eat or sleep anymore because I'm so worried about them. Is there some sort of twelve-step program or something where I can get some help? Obsessed in Ohio

**Dear Obsessed:** Yes, there is an amazing new self-help program designed specifically with people like you in mind. It's called "GET-A-LIFE-YOU-PATHETIC-TWIT!!!"

**Dear Dr. Bubba:** I have traveled extensively through the Orient, trying to, as the saying goes, "find myself." For the last 20 years, I've studied Zen, Taoism and the finest in both Eastern and Western

Continued on C4

## FELLOW TRAVELER

I was on my way to Pikeville last Tuesday when I noticed my car was getting low on gas, so I pulled into the Harold Happy Mart for a fill-up.

Located on a convenient corner lot, this is usually a busy place but there are several gas pumps to choose from. I pulled into a center lane where I faced, at an angle, a little gold colored sports car.

As I got out of my car I noticed the fellow in the other car nod to me. I know a lot of people I encounter this close to home so I smiled and waved back.

But as I proceeded to pump gas into my tank, I had a strange feeling about who the other "driver" might be. There was a glare of light on his windshield

that kept me from having a plain view, and I kept thinking his face was awfully slim.

I reminded myself that it's impolite to stare but, when I'd finished at the pump and was ready to go inside to pay for my purchase, I walked directly toward the other car determined to get a better look.

No wonder my curiosity was aroused! The other "driver" was a big Doberman, sitting tall and straight with one foot on the steering wheel.

By now another vehicle was directly in front of me and a young man was also filling up with gas. "Did you see that dog?" I asked, for he, too, was smiling and peeping around the

corner of his van. We were both fascinated that the dog looked so much in charge. He was turning his head from side to side as though checking his rear view mirrors.

After paying for my gas I was reluctant to move on until I saw a tall young man come to the car. For a while it

appeared the dog had him locked out, but it finally moved over and let him in. As they left the station I noticed the car had a Tennessee license plate.

When I arrived at Vantage Point Advertising where I work, I told the crew about my encounter and they hooted at me for having waved to a dog.

After a while Keith Casebolt, our sales representative with WYMT-TV in Hazard, came in

## Small World

Aileen Hall



and I said, "Keith, you'll never believe something I saw a while ago," and I started to tell him.

"I do believe you," he said, "for I saw the same dog in that same car!"

I thought he was making fun of me but insisted, "Really, I did. They were at the Happy Mart in South Williamson early this morning. The car was a little gold Mazda with a Tennessee tag. The driver had gone into the store and the Doberman was in his seat looking as if he was ready to pull out."

We decided that master and dog had learned about Happy Mart's deli department and were enjoying the food it dispensed.

Anyway, if you should have a fellow traveler nod to you and you aren't sure of his identity, it really doesn't hurt to return the courtesy. And after all, if you don't tell, he won't either.

## Kim's Korner

By the looks of Prestonsburg's gym Friday night, not many of you missed the games.

But, just in case you did, I want to share something that made my heart swell, my eyes tear, and my skin crawl.

At the beginning of the boys game (Wheelwright vs Prestonsburg), young people donned in blue and white from McDowell High School lined the floor in two lines for the announcing of the Wheelwright Trojans.

McDowell fans were standing and yelling Trojans, Trojans!

It was spectacular. You know I've seen the sweatshirts several Wheelwright folks wear with "Once a Trojan. Always a Trojan" on the back and believe me, I know this feeling deeply.

And no matter how long it's been since I've worn maroon and white, seeing those colors just makes me feel the Trojan pride all over again. Since talk began of consolidating W.H.S. and M.H.S., I had my doubts. Will it work? Can Wheelwright and McDowell combine together as one? After all, we're all aware of the days (though they're past) of the rivalry between them.

Well folks, after seeing those young people and their parents support W.H.S. the way McDowell did Friday night, the doubt is history.

I've got some wonderful, dear friends and family, too, who are attending and/or used to attend McDowell and Wheelwright. Friends and schoolmates still remain close to my heart.

We may be closing the doors on our alma mater's but, you know, the black, white and silver colors are looking better and better.

After all, Trojan + Devils = Raiders and it doesn't get any better than that.

Cheers to South Floyd.

**Part II**  
The second part of this column is one that certainly makes my blood boil.

My father, who has worked 33 of his 53 years in the mines, and who has not worked in the past three years was (very) recently turned down on his Black Lung.

He has yet to hear from Social Security and with diabetes, he has made more visits to the doctor lately than I can count.

What makes my blood boil is that there are probably many of us who can sit on our front porches and see at least two people who have worked a heck of a lot less than 33 years in the mines who are sitting back drawing Black Lung, Social Security and are younger than the years my dad has spent covered in the black dust.

From early childhood 'til my thirties, I saw my dad with the black dust caked over his skin that only Dawn dishwashing liquid would cut.

My brother and I have reaped many benefits from his long hard hours and his devotion to see us with the best.

Now, with both of us grown, and my brother graduating in May, we're having a really hard time seeing where dad's benefits from his devotion to his job are gonna come in.

I've witnessed my father drive out-of-state to other mines when his company laid off or shut down. I've seen him work 24 hours when something was broken down.

Now, I'm one year shy of the years he's spent covered in coal dust, and I have to sit back and watch him suffer with no benefits from his life while others around us reap. It's sickening.

Whoever said life's not fair sure hit the nail on the head.

Till next week.

by Mark Vanderpool  
contributing writer

The Big Sandy Area chapter of the nationwide organization Parents Anonymous bears a warmer and friendlier name: Parents Who Care. The program offers support and encouragement for anyone wishing to be the best parent he/she can be. The program was begun in 1986 by Dr. Alice Adams, English literature professor at Prestonsburg Community College. According to Janie Beverley, a regional co-ordinator for the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, which provides funding for the Parents Anonymous group, Parents Who Care is one of the longest-standing, and most successful programs of its kind in the state.

"In most of these programs, membership dwindles and the chapter dissolves after only a year or two," stated Ms. Beverley. "The dedication of Dr. Adams has made all the difference."

The statistics suggest that child abuse is currently on the rise in the state of Kentucky; however, according to Ms. Beverley, it may be that child abuse is simply better reported now.

"There are more reports now—especially on child sexual abuse," said Ms. Beverley. "Before we didn't hear about it as often. It's been going on for a long time and it just hasn't been reported."

Ms. Beverley sites "raising public awareness" as the key factor in preventing and in treating child abuse cases.

Beverley states further that there is currently a major collaborative effort underway for state-wide recognition on increasing public awareness for the prevention of child abuse:

"April is child abuse prevention month. There will be activities going on through the month of April at the Family Resource Centers and Youth Service centers. This will involve the co-ordinated efforts of a lot of different organizations—the Department of Social Services, the KCCA, men-

tal health agencies...any and all agencies that are dealing with children and their families on a daily basis."

A "Blue Ribbon Day" on April 16 will represent a focal point and highlight for these activities.

# Parents who care

## Confidential: not anonymous

Regarding the remarkable success of the local support group, Parents Who Care, which recently celebrated its seventh anniversary in February, Dr. Adams stated that this group

ate it in their own children. One of the members stated: "We have a close bond and it's friends who can really understand where you're coming from—because

they've been there. We tend to make close friendships outside of the meeting. We help each other. And it goes from being a shoulder to cry on to helping each other with transportation and other little day-to-day things.

The major thing is: we know we're there for each other and we know whatever we say will always be kept in confi-



DR. ALICE ADAMS

## Tips for parents

Parenting is a job that does not come easy for anyone. Below are some parenting tips that may help make your role as a parent easier:

•When there is a problem and you are mad at your child, think, calm down, and count to ten to avoid taking your anger out on your child.

•Instead of hitting, use time out. (For example have your child sit on a chair for a few minutes.)

•Take every opportunity to reward and praise good behavior.

•Before leaving your child at home alone, look at his age in relation to his maturity, behavior, and judgment. If your child is not mature enough to answer questions

on safety, then he may not be old enough to leave alone.

•Be consistent with your child and the discipline you use.

•Make sure your child understands the discipline being used and that it fits the behavior.

•Be patient with your child.

•Be honest with yourself and

your child! (It is o.k. to say to your child that you are mad or that you made a mistake.)

•Take time everyday to spend "special time" with your child, if only 15 minutes a day.

Before you lash out at your child, close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.

and limb just by standing to sing.

Take, for instance, the time when a lady almost hanged me.

Perhaps this would have been an appropriate action when I was a kid and probably needed hanging. But now? I mean, I'm talking about something that happened just a few years back.

We'd stood to sing. As the song ended, naturally, we all sat down. As I bent over to sit, my

tie fell over the back of the pew in front of me. My sitting motion continued, but so did the lady's in the pew in front of me.

As I sat, she sat...on my tie. I felt like some cattle rustler in an old B Western as the knot tightened around my neck. Fortunately, she was not a big woman and before any real harm was

done, I realized what had happened and managed to jerk free.

Even though I could have been strangled, my wife Wilma

laughed. She laughs at the strangest things.

She didn't laugh, however, on another occasion when great harm could have come to me because of my standing to sing.

We'd been late for church that day, and the only seats available were on the very back row. Now, these weren't your typical church pews. What they were, were four old-fashioned wooden, school auditorium seats. You remember the kind. They had the fold-up bottoms and were connected to each other.

Well, these four seats were connected to each other, but to nothing else. What I mean is,

they weren't nailed to the floor or anything. Somebody had rescued them from the trash bin of some old school somewhere and sat them in the back of the auditorium, just in case they were needed some time...like today.

Anyway, my wife, our son Todd, another gentleman, and myself were occupying these seats.

We'd stood to sing. When the song was over, I sat down. For some reason, I sat before the other three. Maybe I sat too hard, but for whatever reason, all four seats flipped over backwards.

There I lay, flat on my back,

my feet sticking straight up, right in the middle of a church service. This time Wilma was too embarrassed to laugh. As a matter of fact, she just stood there staring at the song book. Todd, who was a teenager at the time, stared straight ahead, as if he figured, "If I don't look, it didn't happen."

Fortunately, the gentleman on the end had the presence of mind to pull both me and the seats upright. Then, on the count of three we all four sat down.

I don't expect to see warning labels printed on the backs of songbooks, but take it from me, standing to sing can be hazardous to your health.

## LET'S ALL STAND AND SING

For as long as I can remember, and even though I don't do it very well, I've enjoyed singing in church. Not solos, or anything, but just joining in with other members of the congregation and singing those old hymns with which we've all become so familiar.

After reaching adulthood, though, I've started to wonder about church singing, or at least the "let's all stand and sing" part of it.

I've decided that it could be dangerous; that I'm risking life

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack





**Twins celebrate birthday**

Anita and Merita McKinney, twin daughters of Morgan and Nadine McKinney of Harold, celebrated their 15th birthday on February 11, at their home with family and friends. They received many nice gifts. They were also winners of the ice cream cake from Dairy Queen at Martin, compliments of W.M.D.J. Anita and Merita are the granddaughters of the late Dicie and Kissie Watson of Printer and Phyllis McKinney of Martin and the late Eugene McKinney.

**Parents**

(Continued from C 1)

"I think, basically, I have gone on fast-forward all my life and regardless of what's happened, I have resolved very few problems. I had the first flashback when I was 40 or 41 that my father had sexually abused me. And also I had a child to die. And all of this surfaced and it was like I hit a brick wall. I didn't know where I was going to go or what I was going to do.

"Almost instantly, I trusted Alice [Dr. Adams]. I feel that Alice was God-sent.

"At first it was like my garbage was scattered out everywhere and I was constantly having to bend over and pick up a piece. When I put it in the garbage bag it was easier. And now I've let it all go.

"I intended to be free and, really and truly, I like myself—I love me. I've lived through a lot, I've suffered a lot and it's made me a stronger person. Hopefully, along the line I can help someone else."

When her "garbage bag" of emotional baggage was finally resolved around Christmas time, she considered it a Christmas miracle. In referring to a conversation she had with Dr. Adams, she said: "I don't know

what this feeling is, this funny feeling around my heart, and Alice said, 'It's happiness!'"

Parents Who Care is an affiliate of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse. It is locally sponsored by Prestonsburg Community College. Dr. Adams, a professor of English literature at PCC, does not hold a degree in psychology, but has recently taken classes and done a great deal of independent study in counseling techniques.

"We help the children by helping the parents," said Adams. "That's almost our slogan. I didn't think that up."

When asked what she finds most fulfilling about her work, Adams responded: "The intimacy with others. Also, seeing people begin to achieve wholeness and knowing I contributed."

Problems discussed in dealing with children range from bedwetting to the many issues faced by parents of teenagers. The time and place of the meeting is kept strictly confidential. Interested parties may contact Dr. Alice Adams at Prestonsburg Community College during the day, or in the evenings at 886-2265.

**Society Events**

**Attend Gray rites**

Out of town guests for the funeral of Manis E. Gray were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. May, Matthew and Patrick, Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. James O White, Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Thompson and Staci, Tarla Thompson Sagesta, Traci Thompson Trinler; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herald, Jr., Heather, R.T. and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Todd Vanderpool, Rev. Bobby Carpenter, all of Lexington; Mrs. Nancy G. Wells, Gayle Wells Hasman, Barbara Wells Barnick of Burnswick, Ohio.

**Clarks cruise Caribbean**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark of Betsy Layne, got a belated Christmas present from their children. Along with Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Clark of Pikeville, they got a cruise of the Caribbean Sea in January.

They traveled from Lexington to Atlanta to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They boarded the Festival cruise ship and toured St. Thomas, Maarten, Dominica, Barbados and Martinique Islands.

**Homemakers news**

East Point Homemakers met at the Little Paint First Church of God, fellowship hall, March 2, 1:00 p.m.

Betsy Baldrige displayed a double wedding ring quilt handmade by and given to her from her mother.

The meeting was called to order by Armita Snavelly. Devotional was given by Priscilla Hager. Roll call, minutes and treasurers report were given by Lorena Horne.

March 11, 6:30 p.m., Pesticide training will be held at the Floyd County Extension building.

March 23 and 24, Area Embroidery Seminar will be held from 9:00-4:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Building. March 25, 6:30 p.m. a Brocco-Flower Garden program will be held at the Floyd County Extension building. April 1 and 2 Open House, 10:00-4:00 p.m. will be held at 431 South Lake Drive, the new Extension building.

April 7 at 10:00 a.m., a crazy quilt workshop will be held at the Floyd County Extension building.

April 8, small fruit demonstrations will be held at the Floyd County Extension building at 7:00 p.m.

Food items are being collected for the First Church of God food pantry. Homemakers are urged to help support the food pantry.

The lesson "Your Feet, Your Shoes," was given by Frances Pitts. Shirley Callihan will give the lesson in April on "Poultry Selection and Preparation."

It was decided that the April meeting be held at 2:00 p.m., some of the members will be helping with serving at the Good Friday services. Those present were: Elsie Leake, Priscilla Hager, Frances Pitts, Dorothy Harris, Shirley Callihan, Armita Snavelly, Lorena Horne, Betsy Baldrige and Gloria Burch.

**Lodge meeting**

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 met in a regular session on March 2, with the Noble Grand, Violetta Wright, presiding.

New names were added to the sick list and cards were signed to mail to them.

A communication was received from the Sovereign Grand Lodge urging members to attend the Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, May 2, at the Arlington National Cemetery where all branches of the Order will place wreaths.

Noble Grand reminded the members that Sunday, March 7 would be the day for visiting at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. She also stated that next meeting on March 16 would be time to honor Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah Degree.

Beverly Hackworth, District 4, Deputy President, reminded the members that March 20 will be District Meeting at Incz. She asked the members to come out next meeting and help plan the school of instruction for that time.

Members all took part in the weigh-in, preceding the meeting, to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation Fund. This turned out to be fun and entertaining.

Members present for this meeting were: Violetta Wright, Hope Whitten, Sue Moore, Lorena Wallen, Paulena Owens, Susie Clifton, Wanda Elste, Myrtle Allen, Beverly Hackworth and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

Next meeting will be March 16 at 7:00 p.m.

**Gretzel Homemakers'**

Devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the topic, "Faith," based on Scripture, Hebrews 11:1, 6.

Roll call by Eileen Martin "by giving our favorite way of accessorizing our outfits."

Financial report by Shirley Hamilton.

The lesson, "Fashion Accessories with Emphasis on Shoes, Good fit, Care, and Beautiful Feet," was taught by our Floyd County Extension agent, Frances Pitts.

Colleen Grose was welcomed as a new member and displayed her many handcrafts: decorated plastic canvas facial tissue box covers, door hangings, Christmas decorations, blue denim vest, and polyester knit quilt.

Glenna Evans conducted two group games.

Meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. The next meeting is April 6, at 6:30 p.m. All interested homemakers are welcome to attend the meetings.

(See Society Events, C 3)



**To present workshop**

Sidney Jane Bailey, director of the Floyd County Head Start, will be presenting a workshop on "Coping with a handicap child—a parent perspective" at the Kentucky Head Start Association, April 26-28, at the Executive Inn West, Louisville. She is the parent of Suzanne Smith, a kindergartner at Duff Elementary.

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Mountain Squares...and more!

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**8 Tuesday sessions—\$25 total**

- Beginners: 5:30 Registration  
6:30 Class  
Intermediate: 6:30 Registration  
7:30 Class  
Advanced: 7:30 Registration  
8:30 Class  
Instructor: Jim Sparks, Director of the Good Times Cloggers and the Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree.  
Come to the Armory on Tuesday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.

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**LIVING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Floyd County Bus Accident • February 28, 1958

**DEDICATED TO:**

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| Glenda May Cisco            | Katie Carol Jarrell     |
| Kenneth Forrest Cisco       | Marcella Jervis         |
| Paulette Cline              | Montaine Jervis         |
| Sandra Faye Cline           | Thomas Roosevelt Jervis |
| Linda Darby                 | Kathryn Justice         |
| Emogene Darby               | James L. Meade, Jr.     |
| John Alex DeRossett, Driver | Rita Cheryl Matney      |
| James Edward Goble          | Joyce Ann Matney        |
| John Spencer Goble          | Nannie Joyce McPeck     |
| Anna Laura Goble            | James Thomas Ousley     |
| Jane Carol Harris           | Randy Wallen            |
| Margaret Louise Hunt        |                         |

Please indicate your interest in a continued commitment to the cause of implementing a perpetual scholarship fund in the names of those who died in the bus accident. Trustees include Frances Brackett, Estill Lee Carter, Virginia Goble, Dan Heintzelman, Will Kendrick, and Mike Vance.

- Yes, I am interested in making a monetary contribution.
- I would be interested in contributing my knowledge and expertise to the development of the scholarship fund.
- I know others who may be interested.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you!

Please mail to Living Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1559, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

## Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

### United Methodist Women of Horn Chapel hold meeting

The United Methodist Women of Horn Chapel met March 4, at the church. The meeting was called to order by Susan Crum in absence of the president, Maggie Ratliff.

Marietta Crager gave the opening prayer.

Secretary and treasurer report was given by Evelyn Goble and approved. Susan Coleman announced their bake sale at Wal-Mart would be April 3.

It was agreed to buy daffodils from the cancer society.

After all business was discussed,

Mrs. Tincy Crisp gave a very enlightening talk on symbols and the story of Jonah.

Klora Osborne gave the dismissal. Refreshments were served by Willia Mae Branham and Dawn McFaddin to Kim Crisp, Susan Crum, Tina Branham, Evelyn Goble, Susan Coleman, Klora Osborne and Tincy Crisp.

### Annie Allen Circle WMU of First Baptist Church holds regular meeting

Members of the Annie Allen Circle, WMU of the First Baptist

Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 1 at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the church.

Eva Collins, president, presided. The minutes of the February meeting were read and the financial report was given with an allowance made for extra food purchased for the recent area WMU supper held at the church and also for the ministerial student this group is helping to sponsor.

A letter from Rev. French Harmon, pastor of the Allen Baptist Church, who sponsors the B.S.U. at P.C.C., was read. He thanked the group for refreshments furnished on two occasions for B.S.U. members.

A letter from Rev. Jim Smith asking for a "love offering" to be used in the building of a chapel, was also read.

Mrs. Collins discussed with the group the state WMU meeting to be held in Harrodsburg on April 22-23.

The president appointed the following members to serve on the nominating committee: Sarah Laven, Patsy Evans, and Rebecca Rasnick.

Faye Patton presented the program on "Leading Others through Prayer," with Sarah Laven assisting with the program's presentation.

A list of Baptist missionaries observing birthdays was read by Sarah Laven, who read a Biblical passage on their behalf.

Among WMU members and others on the "sick list" were Dolly and Bill Pettrey, Maman Leslie, Carrie Hubbard, Lennie Grant, and Julia May.

The hostess for this meeting was Ruby Lamping.

Following the blessing by Sarah Laven, Eva Collins assisted in the serving of sandwiches, cake, coffee, and soft drinks to Julia Curtis, Rebecca Rasnick, Docia Woods, Ada Meade, Myrtle Allen, Faye Patton, Sarah Laven, Lillia Mae Price, Patsy Evans, Vivian Fraley, and Lucy C. Regan.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sarah Laven, at Allen, on the first Monday in April at 7 p.m.



### In the spotlight

Garland Rogers, 17, enjoys the excitement of being a Kentucky Opry Junior Pro. He loves to travel and perform. A singer, he can also play the guitar, keyboard and drums. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Rocking to the country beat

Editor's Note: In a recent edition of the Times, a profile of Kentucky Junior Opry Pro Garland Rogers incorrectly contained a photo of Beau Tackett, identifying Tackett as Rogers. The Times is reprinting the profile of Rogers with his photo.

by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

Betsy Layne sophomore Garland Rogers' friends knew he was talented, but no one else did until he stepped out on stage during his schools' talent show and into the limelight of the Kentucky Junior Opry Pros.

Billie Jean Osborne, in the process of organizing the Junior Pros, attended the talent show, and recognized his musical abilities.

Rogers, whose shyness prevented him from performing before groups, was talked into participating in the school talent show by a friend. Before the show, Rogers, 17, said his stomach was tight and his mouth was dry.

But after his performance of "Anytime" he received such an enthusiastic response from the crowd that now he welcomes the chance to be part of the world of music.

"Now, where I've been playing, I've gotten used to it. I enjoy it. I love music," said Rogers.

He loves music so much that when he hears a song he likes, he immediately buys the tape and begins learning how to play it. Sometimes he picks his guitar until his fingers bleed. He plays bass guitar, keyboard and "some" drum.

He began learning to play the guitar about three years ago. While visiting his cousin, Rogers, who lives at Betsy Layne, listened as his cousin's date played the guitar. He then asked the guy for lessons. It took him less

than a year to learn the guitar. He had previously taken lessons, but didn't stick with it because they "couldn't teach it fast enough."

After joining the Junior Pros, he's taking lessons again and also learning how to read music in his chorus class. Though he's had to give up some of his leisure time — such as the baseball he used to play in grade school, he doesn't regret a minute of the hard work that goes into preparing for a career in music.

He practices from four to five hours each day, and looks forward to his performances — sometimes that includes unexpected songfests at his friends' parties.

His friends constantly tell him he sings like Travis Tritt. He bases his style on Tritt, Alan Jackson, and Tracey Lawrence. A country music fan, he doesn't want to reach for a Nashville star.

"That's a big chance you take," he explained. "I'm afraid to take the chance to go to Nashville."

Rogers wants to stick with the Opry groups. He said he appreciates the opportunity that Billy Jean Osborne and backers of the Opry troupe have given him and others like himself. Rogers, a member of Champions Against Drugs and the Technology Club at his school, is determined to succeed in music. His mother, Betty Rogers, and father, Garland Rogers, encourage him in this endeavor, but sometimes that encouragement comes in the form of a challenge.

"My dad teases me and says 'you don't have a chance,' but I say I do — and I'm going to show him," said Rogers.

With his talent and his determination, he will.

### Dynamic entertainment

The Kentucky Opry and the Junior Pros will liven the hills of Pikeville April 15 with music, comedy and mountain magic during Hillbilly Days.

The Kentucky Jr. Opry Pro performance will begin at 7 p.m. and the Opry's performance will be at 8 p.m. at Pikeville High School. Advance tickets will be available March 10 and may be purchased at all Dawahare locations or at the Pikeville-Pike County Tourism office in Pikeville. For more information, call 1-800-844-7453.

## Bacteria in hamburger is normal

A recent outbreak of food poisoning from hamburgers sold at a fast food chain has focused a lot of media attention on foodborne illnesses, but the presence of the bacteria that causes the food poisoning is normal.

"Most strains of this germ, E. coli, are usually harmless, but its presence in some foods may indicate fecal contamination or poor sanitary conditions during processing and packaging," said Joe O'Leary, extension microbiologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The intestinal tract of all mammals is commonly colonized by this bacteria," he said. "Therefore it would not be unusual to find it in raw milk or raw hamburger."

While all meat products sold for human consumption are inspected, O'Leary said that inspection is to ensure the animal was healthy at slaughter. There are no bacterial standards for raw meats. They usually have low levels of bacteria which are easily eliminated through the cooking process.

To avoid foodborne illnesses, hamburger should be cooked well-done to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, he said.

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## TO ALL PEOPLE:

We are **Ralph** and **Reva Caudill**. We would like to let the people know that we are in **full support** of our son, **Glennis Caudill** for Magistrate of Dist. 3. We would like for all our **friends** to **help** and **support** Glennis in this campaign. You, the people in Dist. 3 know what's going on about the **rumors**. No one is running Glennis for this office but Glennis, **himself**.

We know that Glennis is the best person for the job. He is a **good, sober, and caring** person. So let's all get together and vote for **Glennis Caudill**. He will help **all people** and not be a **yes person** in **Prestonsburg**.

Your vote would be greatly appreciated!



Thank you,

**Ralph Caudill**  
**Reva Caudill**

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Screenplay by CHRIS COLOSA Produced by CHARLES GORDON Directed by JONATHAN HARPER  
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HI-FI STEREO • CLOSED CAPTIONED BY NCI

by Dee and Tom Hardie

# Grandparenting



Marie Conn

## Host families sought locally for exchange students

AYUSA International recently announced the appointment of Marie Conn as a community counselor for Pike, Floyd, and Johnson counties.

Conn is currently seeking host families for AYUSA exchange students who wish to come to the United States for the 1993-94 school year. She has information from interested high school students from Denmark, Japan, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

AYUSA is a non-profit, student exchange organization which sponsors high school students from 14 different countries. The students are fully covered by insurance and have their own spending money. Host families are asked to provide room, board and a loving home during the 1993-94 academic year.

Anyone interested in hosting a student, or in learning more about the AYUSA Program, should contact Marie Conn at 478-5227.

## Dr. Bubba

(Continued from C 1)

philosophy. I also spend several hours each day practicing transcendental meditation. Yet I have not yet found the answer to that burning question, "What is the meaning of life?" Just Wondering, Never-Never Land

Dear Wondering: The meaning of life, according to Dr. Bubba: work hard; play hard; advance the species; do the best you can; and STOP ASKING SO MANY DANG STUPID QUESTIONS!!! Jeez-o-mighty, life's hard enough without little twerps like you tryin' ta make sense outta everything an' "find" yerselves. I've never had to find myself. I've always been right here.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Why? Why does a man think a woman must look like a "10" before he will ask her for a date? These "stud muffins" (cream puffs) should take a long, hard look at themselves in a full-length mirror—you can bet most of them are no "10." Men think women should overlook their faults. Just because you pick the prettiest-wrapped package, it doesn't mean you'll like what is inside! Single and No "10"

Dear Single: Yer absolutely right. Why, I can't tell ya how many times I've been sittin' on a bar-stool with some o' my beer-bellied buddies when some purty young filly who's sportin' a couple extra pounds walks by an' one o' my pals says "Yeah, she'd be alright if she'd lose that gut." Fer some reason, this society has warped people's minds ta think that women have ta be Barbie dolls ta be worth anything while men can look like Quasimodo as long as they got a fat wallet. But trust me, I ain't like that. I believe that true beauty comes from the inside. A person's looks should have no effect whatsoever on a strong, meaningful relationship. Y'know, I think I could really get along with a woman like you. Why don't ya send me a recent photograph o' yerself an' maybe we can get together.

Okay, kids, that's about all the space we have fer today. Remember, if ya have any problems in yer life that ya really need an answer to, or if ya just have nothin' better ta do in yer little pathetic life than ta right stupid letters ta people ya don't know, send yer cards an' letters ta me, Dr. Bubba, c/o The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

In the meantime, remember that it's better ta light a candle than ta cry out against the darkness. I'm not really sure what that means, but I think it's a message from yer local electric company ta pay the light bill on time.

GIVE LIFE... GIVE BLOOD

### FLIGHTS OF FANCY REPLACE TELEVISION AS ENTERTAINMENT

When our two older grandchildren first started to visit us, they could hardly wait to turn on the TV. But that's not how we wanted to spend our prime time. We soon said, "Let's turn off the television and turn on our imaginations."

We now lead them, the first day of their visit, to the front yard where we set up four canvas chairs. We say, "These are front-row seats for the best show in town. The sky is our stage, and the clouds are floating magic."

At first they thought we were crazy, but quite soon Albert yelled, "I see a lion's head!" Then Edith, his younger sister, shouted, "Oh, I see a big castle with two towers!"

The first show had begun. Ever since, when they visit, we always spend an afternoon or two watching the clouds form figures and faces and fantasies. On their last visit we even saw a peacock.

Before they go off to bed, we might also go out for an evening performance. We count the stars; we search for the Big Dipper. If we're lucky, the last line is saying goodnight to the Man in the Moon.

Yes, the best things in life can still be free.

We recently met a charming, active and very "with-it" grandmother who, with her late husband, had devised a wonderful way to keep her large and far-flung family together. It's a one-week family summer reunion in Vermont, all expenses paid.

Mrs. Thomas Mahaffey Jr., formerly of Indianapolis, and now of St. Petersburg, Fla., sends out mimeographed invitations in February or March each year, inviting her four children, 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren and assorted in-laws to join her for the last week of July at the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt., on the shores of beautiful, historic Lake Champlain.

"It helps bind the entire family together. I pay for the week's vacation, and they arrange and pay for their travel to get there," she recently told us.

"I admit I'm a bit of a drill sergeant. No one is allowed to bring a girl- or boyfriend. Everyone can have breakfast and lunch on their own, but must meet, dressed and on time, for dinner in the evening.

"My husband and I started all of this 19 years ago. It's not obligatory—but they have always shown up. It's great for the Northern cousins

to meet the Southerners. We take as many as 10 separate cottages for the week."

When asked for the "secret" of her obvious success as the family matriarch, Mrs. Mahaffey, 82, said, "If asked for advice, I give it, but if not asked, I gripe alone. And I sometimes bite my tongue."

Her two sons run the family real estate business. All her children and grandchildren have an interest in the business, and three grandchildren already work there.

Basin Harbor Club is another family business. It is owned and operated by the fourth-generation Beach family, with a fifth-generation member in training. In the War of 1812 the property was an active shipyard and base for U.S. naval vessels. There are now 77 individual cottages, many with fireplaces, and all surrounded by flower gardens (some 10,000 bulbs are planted annually).

Pennie and Bob Beach, the hosts, say, "In deference to the club's origins in a more genteel era, linen,

china and ties for dinner are still the order of the day." Rates are about \$125 daily per person, including all meals.

### GRAND REMARK OF THE WEEK:

"I'll never forget how proud my grandmother was when I graduated from UCLA in 1966. Never mind the Davis Cup, Wimbledon and Forest Hills tennis victories. To this day she still doesn't know what those names mean. What mattered to her was that of her more than 30 children and grandchildren, I was the first to be graduated from college, and a famous college at that. Somehow that made up for all the floors she scrubbed all those years."—the late Arthur Ashe, as quoted in The New York Times.

(Dee and Tom Hardie, married more than 40 years, have five grandchildren. They welcome questions, suggestions and Grand Remarks of the Week. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023.)

## To exchange vows April 17

Edgal and Rosalie Shepherd of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Malissia Lynn, to Jonathan Clay Hale, son of Mrs. Henry C. Hale of Prestonsburg.

Miss Shepherd is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is employed by Holiday Inn of Pre-

stonsburg. Mr. Hale is a 1985 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky. He is employed by Consolidation Coal Company.

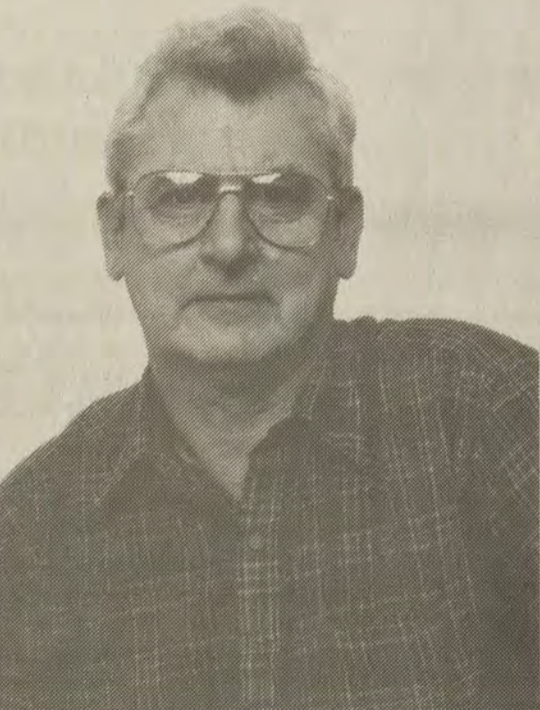
The open wedding will be April 17, at 6:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.



Malissia Lynn Shepherd Jonathan Clay Hale

VOTE  
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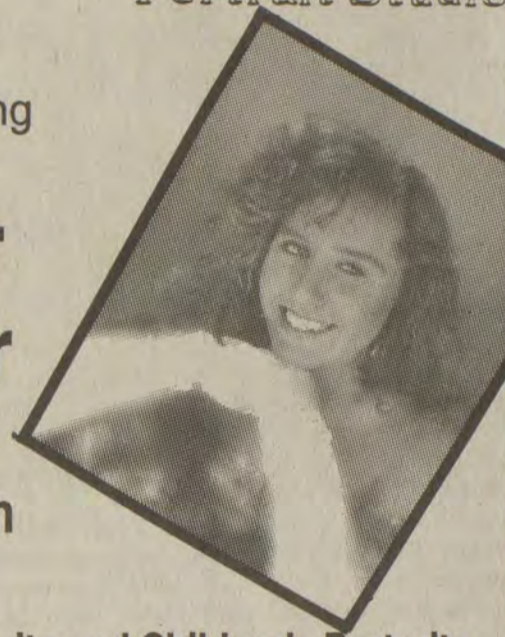
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## Shoe Show

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

# County Kettle

## WILD GREEN APPLE PIE

This is my poetry pie recipe I made for my mother on her birthday in June of 79. I was 16 years old.

Brown pie crust for 5 minutes in oven 400°. Mixtures: 1 boxes of lemon pudding with 1 cup of 2% milk. Stir until hard; pour into pie crust. Mixtures: 1 cup of Cool Whip with 3 tablespoons of Peter Pan peanut butter. Stir until smooth. Spread on top of the lemon pudding with a butter knife. Slice 2 small red or green apples in 8 pieces. Put on top of the icing in a circle with a big red strawberry in the middle of the apple pieces.

By Donald Howell  
Craynor, Kentucky

## "BUTTERMILK COOKIES"

2 cups flour  
1/2 peanut butter  
1/2 boxes brown sugar  
12 mints drops  
1 cup buttermilk  
Mix together; drop onto cookie sheet; bake.

By Donald Howell  
Craynor, Kentucky

## LOW CHOLESTEROL EGGS

Eggs low in cholesterol are a lot more expensive than regular eggs.

These eggs cost twice as much but only have about 10 percent less cholesterol than regular eggs. Low cholesterol eggs cost about \$1.80 a dozen and a 10 percent reduction in cholesterol means you will still consume about 200 milligrams of cholesterol.

You can lower cholesterol a lot more at half the price by using the two whites/one yolk trick. For scrambled eggs, omelets, French toast, etc. use one yolk for color and flavor and two whites for texture and volume. The whites can also be substituted when a recipe calls for a beaten egg as a binder such as in meatloaf.

Use this recipe for an egg substitute:

3 egg whites  
1 T vegetable oil  
Dash salt  
1 drop yellow food coloring  
2 specks red food coloring (dip tines of fork in color to get two specks)  
Beat ingredients well. Use immediately. Do not store for later use.

Nutritional information per serving: 105 calories, 6 grams total fat, 0 grams saturated fat, 1 milligram cholesterol; and 7 1/2 milligrams of sodium.

Information was provided by the Floyd County Extension Service. For more information, call 886-2668 and ask for a leaflet on cholesterol in your diet.

## CRISPY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

12 pieces chicken, about 3-1/2 pounds, skinned, all visible fat removed

1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon ground ginger, or to taste  
1 clove garlic, crushed (optional)  
1 teaspoon paprika  
4 cups wheat-flake cereal, lightly crushed

Preheat oven to 350°F. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Combine oil, salt, pepper, ginger, garlic and paprika in a small bowl. Place cereal in a pie plate or on a piece of foil. Brush each piece of chicken on both sides with oil mixture, then dip in cereal crumbs, pressing lightly to get an even coating on all sides. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 45 to 60 minutes, or until chicken is golden brown and tender. Timing will vary according to the thickness of the chicken pieces. Serves 6.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

## SCALLOPED POTATOES

6 potatoes, medium size  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk  
1/4 cup cold water  
1-3/4 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon margarine  
Pare and slice potatoes paper thin. Arrange in flat casserole. Mix salt, flour, pepper, nonfat dry milk and cold water into a smooth paste; set aside. Add margarine to boiling water. When melted, add to paste and pour over potatoes. See that they are all covered. Bake one hour and 15 minutes in 350° F. oven until potatoes are tender. Serves 6.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

## HONEY BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
2 cups 100% bran  
1 cup skim milk  
1/2 cup honey  
1/4 cup egg substitute  
1/4 cup margarine, melted  
Combine flour and baking powder; set aside. In bowl, combine bran and milk; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in honey, egg substitute and margarine. Stir in flour mixture just until blended. Spoon batter into 12 greased 2-1/2-inch muffin-pan cups. Bake at 400°F. for 20 minutes or until done. Serve warm.

Nutrition information per serving:  
Calories: 151  
Total fat: 5 grams  
Saturated fat: 1 gram  
Cholesterol: 0 milligrams  
Sodium: 230 milligrams  
Variation: Apple Muffins: Stir 1 cup chopped apple into prepared batter. May also use 1 c. blueberries or raisins.

Nutrition information per serving:  
Calories: 157  
Total fat: 5 grams  
Saturated fat: 1 gram  
Cholesterol: 0 milligrams  
Sodium: 230 milligrams  
(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

## PEACH DESSERT

1 package angel food cake mix  
1 package (3-1/2 oz.) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling  
1-1/2 cups skim milk  
1 carton (6 oz.) low-fat peach yogurt

1 can (21 oz.) peach pie filling  
1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted\*  
Bake and cool cake as directed on package. Remove from pan. (Or use one 10-inch ready-baked angel food cake.) Trim brown crust from cake. Tear cake into bite-size pieces. Beat vanilla pudding mix and milk with hand beater until smooth and thickened; stir in yogurt. In a 3-quart glass serving bowl, layer 1/4 of the cake pieces, half of the canned peach pie filling, 1/4 of the cake pieces and half of the vanilla pudding mixture; repeat. Sprinkle with almonds. Refrigerate until chilled, at least 4 hours. Serves 12.

(\*To toast almonds, heat oven to 350°F. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet, stirring occasionally, until golden brown, 6-10 minutes.)

Nutrition information per serving:  
Calories: 252  
Total fat: 3 grams  
Saturated fat: 1 gram  
Cholesterol: 6 milligrams  
Sodium: 417 milligrams  
(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

## FRUITY OAT BAR

One 6-oz. package (1-1/3 cups) diced, dried mixed fruit  
3/4 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1-1/4 cups oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup margarine, melted  
Heat oven to 350°F. In small saucepan, combine fruit, water and cinnamon. Reserve 1/3 cup oat mixture; press remaining mixture onto bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Spread fruit filling evenly over base; sprinkle with reserved 1/3 cup oat mixture, patting lightly. Bake 20 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Cool; cut into 1-1/2-inch (36) bars. Store loosely covered.

Nutrition information per bar:  
Calories: 44  
Total fat: 1 gram  
Saturated fat: 0 gram  
Cholesterol: 0 milligrams  
Sodium: 17 milligrams  
(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Services)

## BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD

(no sugar)  
1/2 head cauliflower chopped  
1 medium onion chopped  
1/2 bunch broccoli chopped  
2 Tbsp. vinegar  
2 or 3 pkg. diet sweetener  
Mix sweetener and vinegar then mix with all the chopped vegetables. Very good.

(Recipe provided by Mary Stambaugh, East Point Club Homemakers)

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



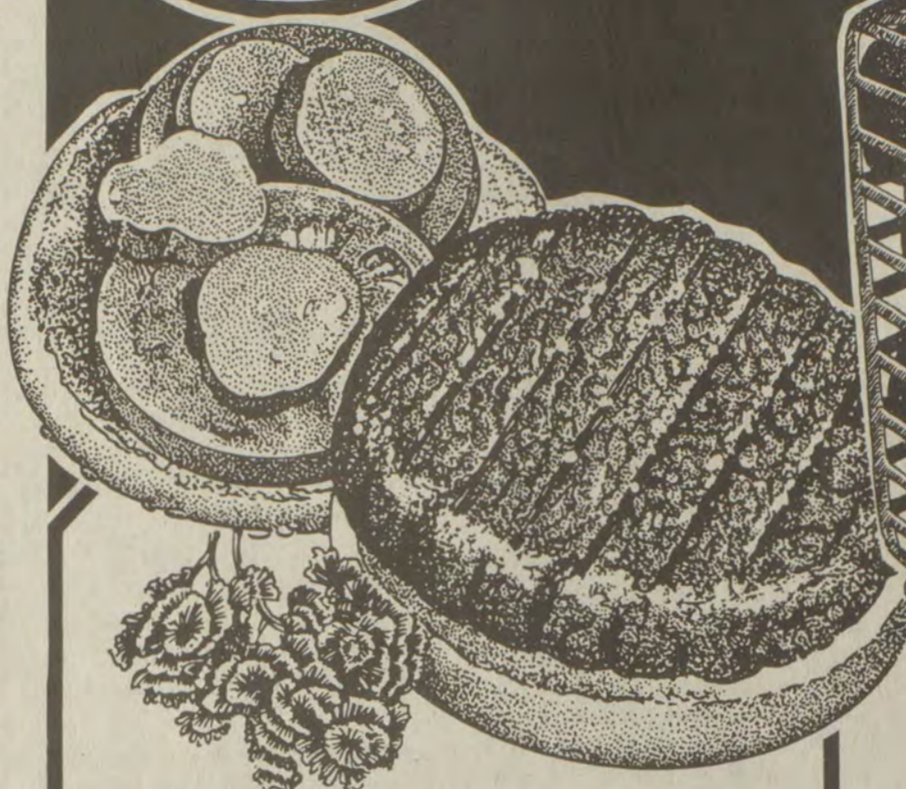
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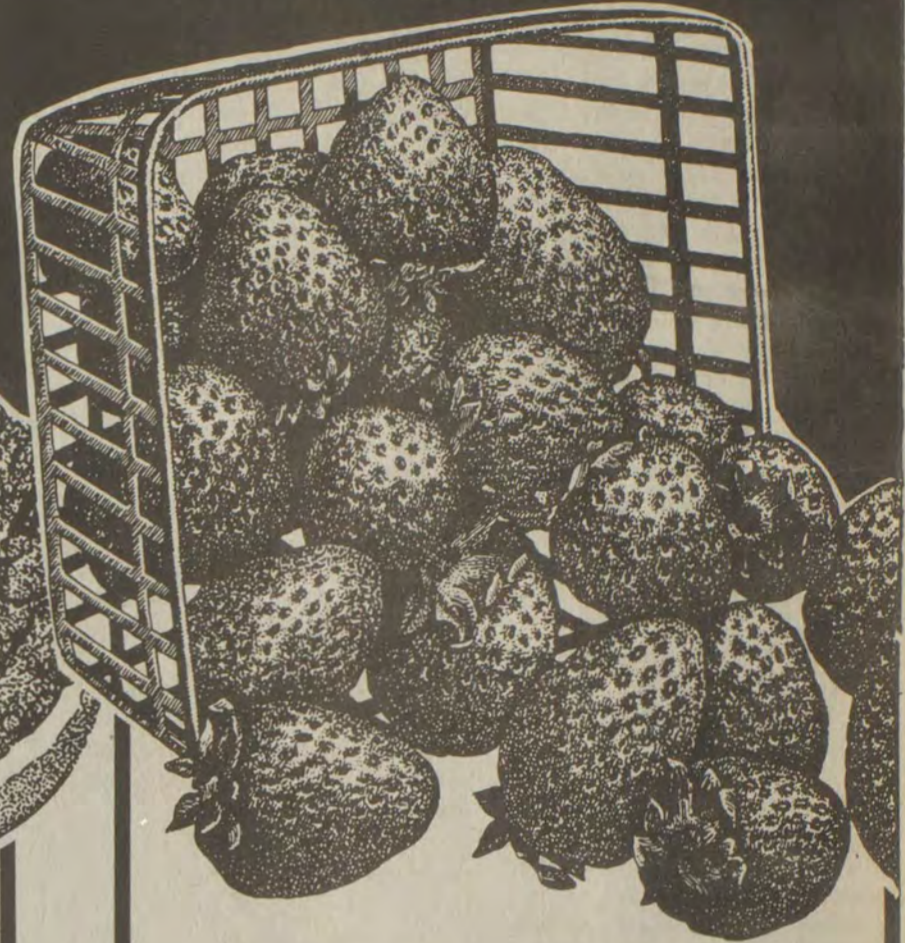
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7.25-oz.  
**17¢**

## New Adult Readers

Floyd County Adult Literacy Program  
886-READ (886-7323)

### NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF

by Fannie May Lawson

If you don't know how to read now, come up here. Talk to Peg and Vivian, get an education so you can get a job. DON'T BE AFRAID! I was afraid at first, but it changed when I met the teachers. I try to come to Mud Creek every class day, unless I'm sick. People who don't read at all should do this. I want to learn to read everything I can get my hands on. I have made lots of friends here, which makes me feel good. People don't make fun of you here.

My children's names are Melissa, Wesley, and Danny. When I was young, I quit school, but now I'm going back. And you can too! It will give you confidence. I never had the chance to go back to school until now. You get to meet new people, and have lots of fun. When I get out of school, I want to be an artist. Going back to school has made me a better artist. I have an art book. I draw a picture and then I write about it.

Just think of what you could do if you can read. It doesn't matter what age you are, or how much education you've had, as long as you come. You can learn a lot here. We'd be glad to see you if you'd come. We are all friendly here. If you get interested in stories, you'll love to read. You have to study real hard, and sound the words out.

I encourage my daughter Melissa, who is 15, to stay in school. We need to encourage our children to go on to school. If they decide to get married, tell them to still go to school. Try to help your children at home. I helped my daughter with her spelling, and she made straight A's in school. That makes me feel great.

*Editor's note: Fannie is a participant of the JOBS program and is a student through the Floyd County Literacy Program. If you have any questions, please call 886-READ.*

went to every basketball game since I attended there in '88. I liked math and auto mechanic shop. I had lots of friends there, about 10. One, Gary, and I used to ride together. I would drive my '46 to school before I had my license.

I quit school and moved to Tennessee and got a job. I was painting cars there. I lived in Nashville, near Travis Tritt. I lived there for four years, then moved back here.

When I moved back to Kentucky, I had a job in the mines, and worked there for about six months. I saw it was too dangerous, and I quit. I saw one of my best friends get killed at work.

Then I started to go back to school. I learn a lot here, and enjoy peoples' company. I like to see new people come. I also do work around the house and paint cars. I have painted about 30. Every now and then, I go hunting.

Since I was little, I had my mind set on driving an 18-wheeler. I also wanted to drive a race car. I race every other weekend. My dad helped me build my car. My last race, I came in second place.

My car is red and its name is Gentle Bend. It is a '77 Camaro SS. Since I was 7 or 8, I had a '46 Chevrolet, and I still have it now. I worked on it until it was fixed two years ago. I don't take it out in the rain, it is 37 years old. I want to be a mechanic.

*Editor's note: Jeffrey is a student in the Adult Literacy program with the Floyd County Literacy Program. Call 886-READ if you have any questions.*

**KET TeleFund '93**  
March 6-21



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### RACING TO READ

By Jeffrey Williams

I was born in Michigan, and moved to Kentucky when I was one year old. We built our own house in Grethel. I have two brothers and two sisters. I went to school at Betsy Layne. I



Hassel and Dessie Hampton

### Celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Hassel and Dessie F. Hampton of River Rouge, Michigan, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 30. They were married November 30, 1932 at Hartley, in Pike County.

The day after they were married they moved to the (Muddy Gut Hollow) at Weeksbury. They raised their family there until the number one coal mines at Weeksbury worked out, where Hassel worked for many years.

He left Weeksbury, moved to Michigan and got a job at Whitehead and Kales Co., a steel plant in River Rouge, Michigan. He worked there until he retired June 29, 1975 at age 65. The couple then traveled as much as they could to see different states. They visited 13 states on one vaca-

tion in three week's time. Mr. Hampton is the son of Pleas and Laura Tackett Hampton. Mrs. Hampton is the daughter of of L.D. (Dow) and Annie Johnson.

They have five children Leo Hampton of River Rouge, Michigan, Pauline Tackett of Virgie; Ruby Dike of Taylor, Michigan; Robert Lee Hampton and Ola Mae Hampton, both of Virgie.


They also have 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-grand grandson, who was born February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are both long time members of the Old (Joppa) Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.



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# Farm and Family



**CROP TALK**  
Dr. Richard Bohling

Dear Dr. Bohling, I didn't get all of my corn harvested last fall because of rain. Is there anything worthwhile I could do with that corn now? Is it worth anything?

You will probably find it worthwhile to harvest your corn this spring, but it depends on your expected yield. In most parts of the Corn Belt, yields last fall were high enough that a farmer could lose 20 to 30 percent of a field and still break even.

Grain moisture is another consideration. If your corn was wet going into the fall, the moisture content probably is still high, as frozen ears don't dry down. To save on drying costs, you will want to delay harvest long enough to benefit from some field drying this spring. This will also help prevent soil compaction that could result from harvesting a wet field. On the other hand, don't delay harvest excessively at the expense of this year's tillage and planting. The advantages of timely planting outweigh any extra drying expenses you may incur.

Dear Dr. Bohling, This year, like most, I've saved some soybean seed for replanting. I'm very careful about monitoring moisture content and I have the seed professionally cleaned and tested for germination. Is there any reason seed shouldn't equal the performance of "new" commercial seed?

The quality control provided by good seed companies assures genetic purity and top seed quality. The results more than offset differences in price between commercial seed and bin-run seed. Universities and private seed companies have conducted numerous comparisons between professionally processed seed and what we call bin-run soybeans. On the average, commercial seed produces a yield advantage of 3 bushels per acre over bin-run seed of the same variety. Once you look at the charges you pay for cleaning and testing the germination of your bin-run seed, it takes only one bushel per acre yield advantage to offset the price difference. Therefore, a three-bushel advantage gives you at least two bushels per acre toward your profit margin.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I'm planting about 350 acres of corn using three different hybrids—two long season and a short-season. Does that sound like a good strategy?

I generally recommend a balance between three different maturities, full-season, adapted or mid-season, and short-season. Most agronomists emphasize the adapted maturity group, suggesting packages involving 50 percent of your acres in the adapted maturity group, 25 percent full-season hybrids and 25 percent early season.

This strategy helps spread out flowering dates and harvest dates to minimize risk associated with the weather. Because of the cool 1992 season, I expect a tendency this year for growers to back off from the full-season hybrid lineup. I think this is a mistake. Full-season corn definitely offers a yield advantage in most years, and if 1993 brings us a more normal growing season, those hybrids will benefit your program.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I look at a lot of test-plot results, and I'm always a little confused about the meaning of some of the terms they use, such as "least significant difference." Could you give me a simple explanation of these terms and how to interpret plot results?

The least significant difference (LSD) is the yield difference you must have between trial entries in order to say, with confidence, that the variation is due to genetic yield potential. Other differences could be due to what we call plot error. Growing conditions can vary dramatically from one side of a field to the other or even from one row to another. The LSD takes this variability into account when comparing trial results. Researchers account for variability and plot error by using replications. This means they plant each variety several times in different locations and average the results. The performance variability of the same entry from replication to replication is used to calculate the LSD value.

An LSD value of 10 means a yield difference must be at least 10 bushels per acre before a significant difference due to genetic yield potential can be claimed.

## Federal-State Market News Wednesday, March 3, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 904.

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1138.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, fully \$2-4 lower; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers, steady to \$1 higher; feeder heifers, steady to \$2 higher.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$47-51; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$48-52.75; high dressing individuals to \$54.25; Cutter, 1-2, \$44-48; Canner and low Cutter, \$39-44.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** yield grade 1, 1555-2185 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$64.50-67; yield grade 1-2, 1205-1290 lbs. indicating 77-79 percent, \$55-58.75.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$103-120; 400-500 lbs., \$93-105.50; couple 428 lbs., \$110; 500-600 lbs., \$85.50-94; 600-700 lbs., \$84.95-88; includes part load 691 lbs., \$84.95; few 725-745 lbs., \$82.25-82.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-100; 400-500 lbs., \$85-92; 500-600 lbs., \$74-85. Medium Frame No. 2, 525-655 lbs., \$75-83.50. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 312 lbs., \$88.50; few 345-495 lbs., \$76-81.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$87-94; 400-500 lbs., \$82-88; package 418 lbs., \$91; 500-600 lbs., \$78-83.75; 600-665 lbs., \$77.25-82.35; includes load crossbreds, 645 lbs., \$82.35; few 720-755 lbs., \$73-73.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80-84; 400-500 lbs., \$75-82; 500-650 lbs., \$70-75.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 365-500 lbs., \$78-82.50; 500-600 lbs., \$72-78.

**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 95-325 lb. calves at side, \$600-1030 per pair.

**STOCK COWS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$530-720 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$360-530 per head.

**STOCK BULLS:** \$590-790 per head.

**BABY CALVES:** couple \$100-160 per head.

## Helpful virus foils garden pests

by Marcia Wood

Plump hornworm caterpillars that ruin gardeners' prize tomatoes may have met their match.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have discovered a natural virus that causes tomato hornworms to lose their appetites and die. Also, the scientists say, the virus destroys at least 12 other caterpillar pests of gardens and farms.

Known as the celery looper virus, the helpful microorganism "could be purified, packaged and sold as a new, environmentally friendly control for these insects," says Patrick V. Vail of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

This might happen within five years if all the experiments succeed. Then, backyard gardeners could have a new way to fight enemies such as tomato hornworms. And farmers could fend off tobacco budworms, cotton bollworms and other nasty pests.

Cotton bollworms alone cost cotton growers \$1.5 billion a year in yield losses and insecticides, says Vail. He's an entomologist at the

ARS Horticultural Crops Research Laboratory, Fresno, Calif. Vail and ARS colleagues Thomas J. Henneberry, Phoenix, Ariz., and M. Randy Bell, Stoneville, Miss., are testing the virus in cotton fields.

Celery looper virus kills susceptible insects a few days after they eat it. But the virus doesn't target people, pets and other forms of life, Vail says.

Viral insecticides aren't new. In fact, four virus-based insecticides are currently okayed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for use in this country. The celery looper virus stands out from others, however, because of the broad array of destructive insects that it kills.

The virus was discovered by Donald L. Hostetter, an ARS research entomologist in Kimberly, Idaho, and former ARS researcher Benjamin Puttler, now with the University of Missouri in Columbia. The two patented it in 1990.

Once a susceptible insect consumes the virus, it takes over the insect's cell machinery. As the cells churn out billions of copies of virus particles, the insect loses its appetite and eventually dies. Then the insect's body disintegrates into an effective liquid that can spread across leaves or dribble onto the ground. Other insects that chance upon this deadly goo can re-start the cycle. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

## Pesticide training

The Floyd County Extension Service will present a Pesticide Training on Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the county extension office.

This training is for persons growing a garden, small vegetable crops and fruit trees who may need to purchase restricted chemicals at some time.

Jerry Little, agricultural extension agent from Johnson County will present the training. Please register by March 10. Call 886-2668 to register. This will be the only pesticide training offered this spring and summer.

The extension office is now located at 431 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.



## Seed vouchers to be distributed

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. announces its operation of a garden seed program made available through the Community Services Block Grant Program funded by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Social Services.

Garden seed vouchers will be issued to eligible households to purchase seeds of their choice through local merchants in the area. Vouchers will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Households meeting the 100 percent poverty guidelines will be eligible for the program. Households must bring Social Security numbers for all household members and proof of income for the prior month.

Applications for the program will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., March 15 through March 19, at the Allen Park Convention Center, Allen Park.

Any merchant interested in accepting these vouchers should contact the Big Sandy Area CAP, Inc. office in Allen at 874-2965 by March 12. An equal opportunity employer.

## Replacement heifer and bull sale 1993

Madison County  
March 13  
Madison County Stockyards  
Richmond, Ky  
Sale Time: 1 p.m.

The replacement heifer and bull sale offers an excellent opportunity to purchase quality replacement females and bulls. The heifers have been screened on the farm and all shots have been administered. Open heifers are guaranteed to be open. Bred heifers are guaranteed to be bred.

## Check Your Home

by Ray F. Cawood

If you have a basement—and especially if you use it frequently, for living or recreation—check to see that it has more than one exit. Otherwise, a person could get trapped by fire.

If you have safety bars on the outside of windows of sleeping or living areas, check to see that they can be unlatched or opened without difficulty from the inside. Otherwise, in some situations, your "security" could trap you.

The safest door lock is a dead-bolt lock. However, if you need a key to open the dead-bolt lock from the inside, you might want to keep the key in the inside lock in order to get out in an emergency.

Have an inside garage? If the garage is on the same level as the home, check to make sure the garage floor is at least several inches lower than the floor of the home. A lower garage floor cuts the risk that carbon monoxide will drift inside the home. If the garage and house floors are at the same level, make sure the wall and door separating the two are kept well sealed.

Ray F. Cawood, a civil and structural engineer, can answer general-interest questions in his column but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him at Criterium-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.

## Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 92

Compared to last week pigs per CWT, \$1 to \$2 higher; pigs per head untested.

PER CWT

U.S. 1-2	100-115 lbs.	\$40.00-\$42.00
U.S. 1-3	130-185 lbs.	\$30.00-\$38.00

PER HEAD

U.S. 1-2	85-95 lbs.	\$31.25-\$35.00
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**99¢**  
1/2  
gallon

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**3/99¢**  
15 oz.  
can

**Grade A Boneless  
Chicken Breast**

**\$1.99**  
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**Armour Meat  
Hot Dogs**

**69¢**  
12 oz.  
pkg.

**Pepsi & Pepsi Products**  
2 liter bottle

**89¢**  
12 pack  
**\$3.49**



# Business

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 10, 1993 D 1

## 'Our Lady of the Way hospital celebrates 45th anniversary

Since 1947, families in and around the Eastern Kentucky community of Martin have received outstanding healthcare because of the caring professionals at Our Lady of the Way. Established to meet the needs of families living in Floyd and Knott counties, the hospital has earned a reputation for the friendly, family-style care which is its hallmark.

As member of the Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems, Inc., the hospital has been sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, since 1982. Previously, the hospital was owned and operated by the Sisters of Divine Providence of Melbourne, Kentucky, who founded the hospital in 1947.

The mission of the hospital is simple, yet underscores everything the hospital has become over the years: ...to continue the healing ministry of Jesus, based on the belief that human life is a sacred gift; to provide quality primary health care to the

communities of Eastern Kentucky; to minister to the physical, psycho-



logical, social, emotional, and spiritual life and growth of those served, thereby enhancing the dignity of the whole person.

The warm, professional staff carries out this mission very well.

From the "I Love My Baby" programs for expectant teens, to the "Womancare" curriculum for

women's health issues, to the aggressive expansion of services and equipment to meet the pressing needs of the patients they care for, the staff at Our Lady of the Way delivers a heart warming degree of holistic, personalized care, working to heal the whole person in every way possible.

Generations of families have come to know Our Lady of the Way as the place where their children were born, their injuries mended, their illnesses tended to, and most importantly, their spirit renewed.

Join Our Lady of the Way Hospital in a "Celebration of the Family" honoring 45 years of service in Eastern Kentucky on Sunday, May 16. Bring your family and friends to renew friendships and acquaintances at Our Lady of the Way in Martin. It will be a day of fun and excitement for all. Detailed information will be released at a later date. Watch for the weekly series about our celebration.



### Training new personnel

About a dozen new custodial personnel with the Floyd County School System underwent a two-hour training session on asbestos awareness Feb. 24. All new custodial personnel must participate in the asbestos training. Later this year, bus drivers and custodians will be trained how to safely deal with blood-borne pathogens, a mandatory seven-hour training program.

BY BRYON ELSON

## DOLLARS & SENSE

The Taxpayers' Bill of Rights stipulates that you be treated fairly and professionally by IRS representatives and that proposed adjustments to your tax return must be explained to you.

Keep in mind, too, that you do not have to meet with the IRS personally. Under the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, you can send a qualified representative, such as a certified public accountant, lawyer, or enrolled agent in your place. Generally, you can also choose to postpone an audit or another meeting with the IRS until you can contact a tax professional for advice.

Whether you or your representative meets with the IRS, you have the option to make an audio recording of the proceedings, provided you notify the IRS in writing at least ten days prior to the meeting. Videotaping, however, is not permitted.

The IRS conducts more than 50 percent its audits in IRS offices and another 25 percent in the field. Taxpayers are not, however, required to have audits conducted in their homes. You have the right to schedule a meeting with the IRS at a convenient time and location with enough advance notice for you to prepare adequately.

Small business owners also have the right to schedule an audit at a time and location that does not interfere with the operation of their businesses. However, even if the audit is not held at your business location, the IRS agent is allowed to visit your business to verify data, such as inventory.

If you do not agree with an IRS examiner's findings, you have the right to an appeal. You can make

your appeal by stating your case to an IRS supervisor, requesting an Appeals Office conference, or taking your case to court.

If you first pay the disputed tax, you can take your case to the U.S. Tax Court, the U.S. Claims Court or your U.S. District Court, all of which are independent of the IRS. You can represent yourself or have an individual who is qualified to practice before the court represent you.

If after an IRS examination and subsequent appeal you find that you still owe a substantial amount of taxes, you may want to settle your tax bill

through an installment plan. If you have assets that can be sold or borrowed against, chances are that the IRS will insist that you either sell these or take out a bank loan to pay your taxes.

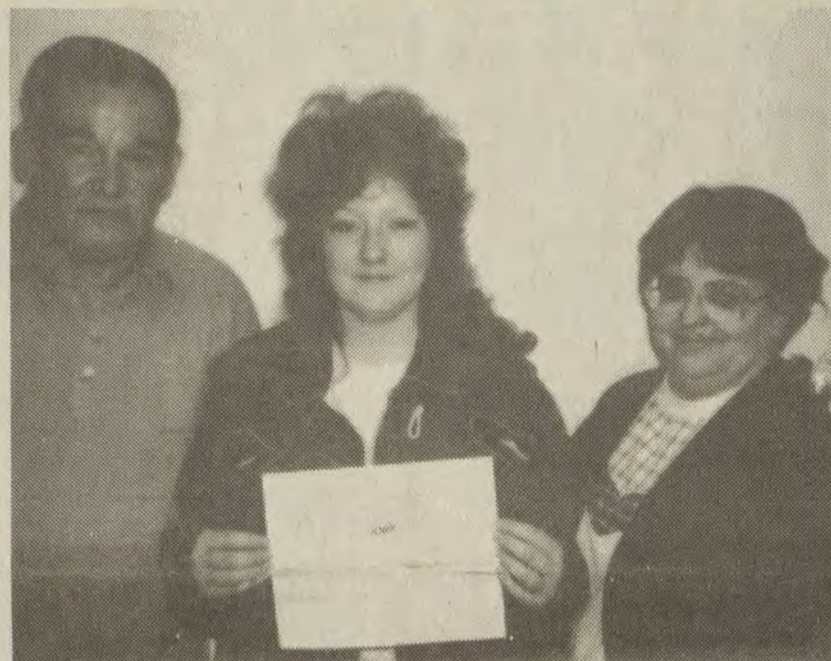
However, if you do not have any assets or the ability to borrow money, the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights requires that the IRS fairly consider your request for an installment payment plan and that they negotiate the terms of the plan with you. Keep in mind, you will not be eligible for an installment payment agreement unless all your tax returns have been filed.

## "Survival Skills for Craftspeople" workshop slated

Artists and craftspeople are invited to attend a workshop, "Survival Skills for Craftspeople", on Friday, March 19, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Frankfort. Concurrent sessions include advertising, stress management, brochure development, pricing, computer applications and packaging and shipping. The workshop is the second in the 1992-93 series sponsored by the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation and the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program.

Sessions on advertising and brochure writing, respectively, will be led by Adam Ash of New York, NY, former editor of Gift Reporter and Matter magazines. Nat Dean, an artist from Florida, will discuss pricing and stress management in separate sessions. Ms. Dean intersperses her studio time with workshop presentations, lectures and survival skills counseling for artists. Two Kentucky craftsmen, Andre Brousseau of The Elements Pottery, and Ken Gastineau, Gastineau Jewelry, will discuss computer information applicable to craftspeople in business. Information about packing techniques and supplies will be presented by representatives from UPS and Carolina Freight.

Registration is required. The fee for the workshop is \$18.00 for Kentucky residents and \$25.00 for out-of-state participants. To make reservations or for further information, contact the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation, 609 W. Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202, 502/589-0102. Deadline for registration is March 15, 1993.



### GED recipient

JOBS participant Martha Nelson received her GED diploma and was presented a certificate of achievement by her case manager. Pictured above left to right are Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator, Martha Nelson and Gaye Dawson, case manager.

## Residents graduate from McDonald's Hamburger U.

Judy F. Goble of Auxier and Paula Howell of Teaberry, have been awarded Bachelor of Hamburgerology degrees from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's Advanced Operations Course. Completion of this course is required of all McDonald's restaurant managers, franchises, mid-management and company executives.

McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, personnel practices, quality assurance, equipment fundamentals,

accounting and marketing. Coursework also includes training in effective communications with personnel, suppliers and customers.

To attend H.U., students must first complete McDonald's Management Development Program which consists of classroom instruction and over two years of restaurant training. This program and the Advanced Operations Course are approved for 34 hours of college credit by the American Council on Education and can be applied toward an associate or baccalaureate college degree.

## Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee to discuss survey goal

Members of the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee will meet Tuesday, March 16, at Shoney's in Paintsville.

The most pressing item of business during the meeting will be the wrap-up of the survey goal, said Rebecca Derossett, director.

"Summarization of surveys is now in progress and should be completed soon," she said. "As this goal is checked off, the committee can move on to other goals, such as the big annual event and membership drive."

"It is most important that all mem-

bers accept the challenge to do their fair share to be a part of this movement."

Don Combs, Mick Crum and Bob Marsh will discuss the survey; Jean Ealey and Andrea Crider will discuss the annual event; and Mike Dixon will discuss the membership drive.

Other business to be discussed includes a video and display by Derossett and the discussion of a brochure by Derossett and John Shepherd.



# NEW WAVE.



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Real Italian. Real Fast.

## Computer consulting business locates here

Will/Moore services is a new computer consulting firm in Floyd County. Will/Moore Services provides a full range of computer consulting activities, including sales of Apple Macintosh and IBM compatible computers, a full range of software, and networking devices.

The focus of Will/Moore Services isn't on sales but on network administration for small-to medium-sized companies who can't afford but really need a full-time "Computer Guy," or large companies who just need a little help with their system from time to time.

The owner, William "Bill Tom" Moore, is a native of Floyd County and a 1985 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. After high school, Moore joined the U.S. Navy and attended the Navy's Nuclear Power School. After graduation, he served aboard the SuperCarrier, USS Nimitz in Bremerton, Washington until 1990 as a Nuclear Power Plant Operator. William then took a job working in civilian nuclear power plants until his return to college.

He attended Griffin College in Seattle, Washington, where he received degrees in accounting and computer network administration. After leaving Griffin, Moore was trained at Novell as a computer network engineer. He, his wife Kim, and son Tristan John-Kelly, said they are glad to be in Eastern Kentucky and are excited about the challenges ahead.

## Women at Work

by Tamara Jones

**QUALITY ON TRIAL:** When things that you buy don't last as long as they should, or when people who are supposed to be of service to you, the consumer, are either rude or stupid—or both—don't just gnash your teeth and assume there's nothing you can do about it. The fact is, companies are becoming enlightened and we're seeing a turnaround in the business community.

Dee Gaeddert, Ph.D., along with Roger J. Howe, Ph.D., and Maynard A. Howe, Ph.D. authored the fact-filled book, "Quality on Trial" (West Publishing). Dr. Gaeddert says, "Companies are taking notice of what the consumer wants. They realize they can no longer ignore their needs—not if they want to survive in an increasingly competitive market."

Dr. Gaeddert says the reawakening of the importance of quality, both in product and in service, is "forcing companies to change their previous methods of operation."

For years, CEOs concentrated on the bottom line: the object was to achieve high profits with minimum expenditure. "What happened," Dr. Gaeddert said, "is that in the short run, they were successful. But as other companies, some of them from abroad, began to offer better quality products—often at very comparable prices—and also supported their products, consumers turned to them."

After years of being educated by consumer advocates to demand quality, courtesy and efficiency in exchange for what we spend on a product or service, companies are being educated by people such as Gaeddert and the Howes, founders and principals of Quality Institute International, on how to recapture our trust as consumer as a first step toward winning back our loyalty.

"Companies would send out survey cards for consumers to fill out," Dr. Gaeddert said, "but after a while, many people felt no one was really reading those cards. Complaints about service or quality were usually overlooked, but things are changing now." One of those changes involves educating workers to see themselves as the first line between the company and the consumer. "For example," Gaeddert says, "sales personnel can do a great deal to encourage people to shop in their stores, and make them want to come back, or they can discourage them from ever returning.

This is part of the overall quality factor that companies are dealing with now."

What to do if you feel you're not getting the service or quality you feel you deserve? "Tell the store or company," Dr. Gaeddert says. And if that doesn't work, tell her. You can write to Dr. Dee Gaeddert at the Quality Institute International, 444 Cedar Street, 23rd Floor, Merit Tower, St Paul, Minn. 55101.

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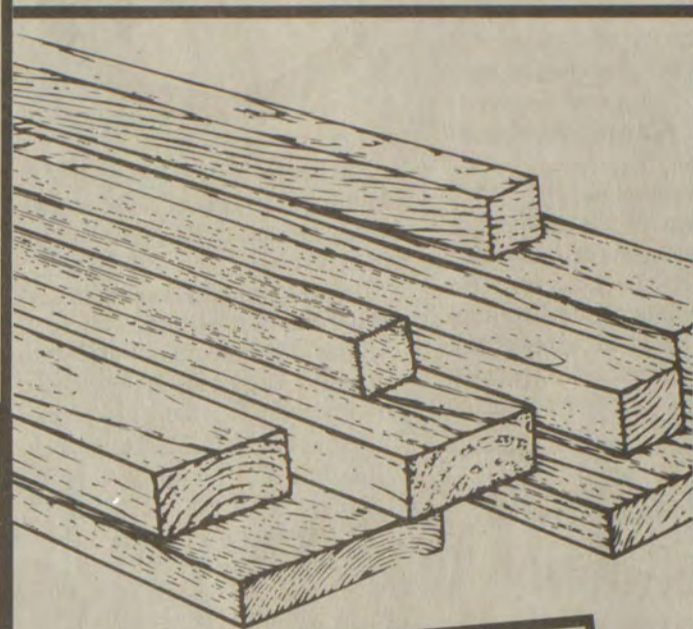
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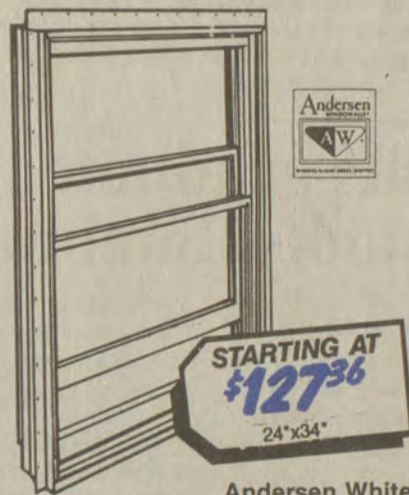


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\*Pre-hung in a 4 1/8" paint grade frame with brass-plated hinges and casing applied • Bored for lockset

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24"	\$43.75	32"	\$46.75
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Andersen White Vinyl-Clad Wood Windows

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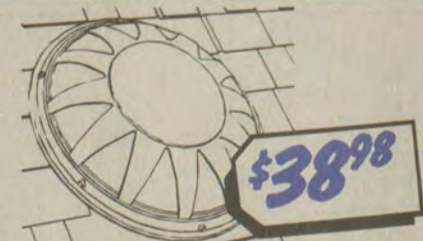
24" x 38"	#19609	\$133.76
32" x 38"	#19611	\$147.20
36" x 38"	#19612	\$158.72
32" x 54"	#19628	\$178.20
36" x 54"	#19629	\$190.08



**\$1095**

1/2" x 4' x 8' Sheathing Plywood

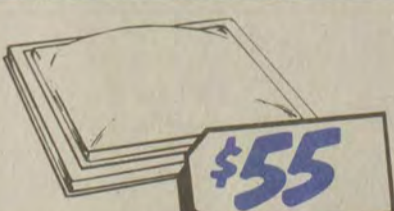
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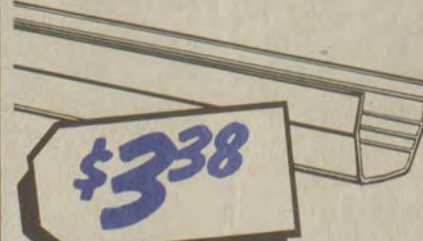
24"	\$60.56	30"	\$64.11
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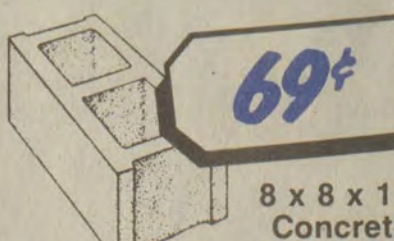
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## The Floyd County Times







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Windows wrap around three angles of a cozy observatory, perched alone at the highest level of the home. Outfitted with bookshelves, this lofty hideaway could serve as a library. Add a convertible couch and it becomes a compact but unique sleeping space.

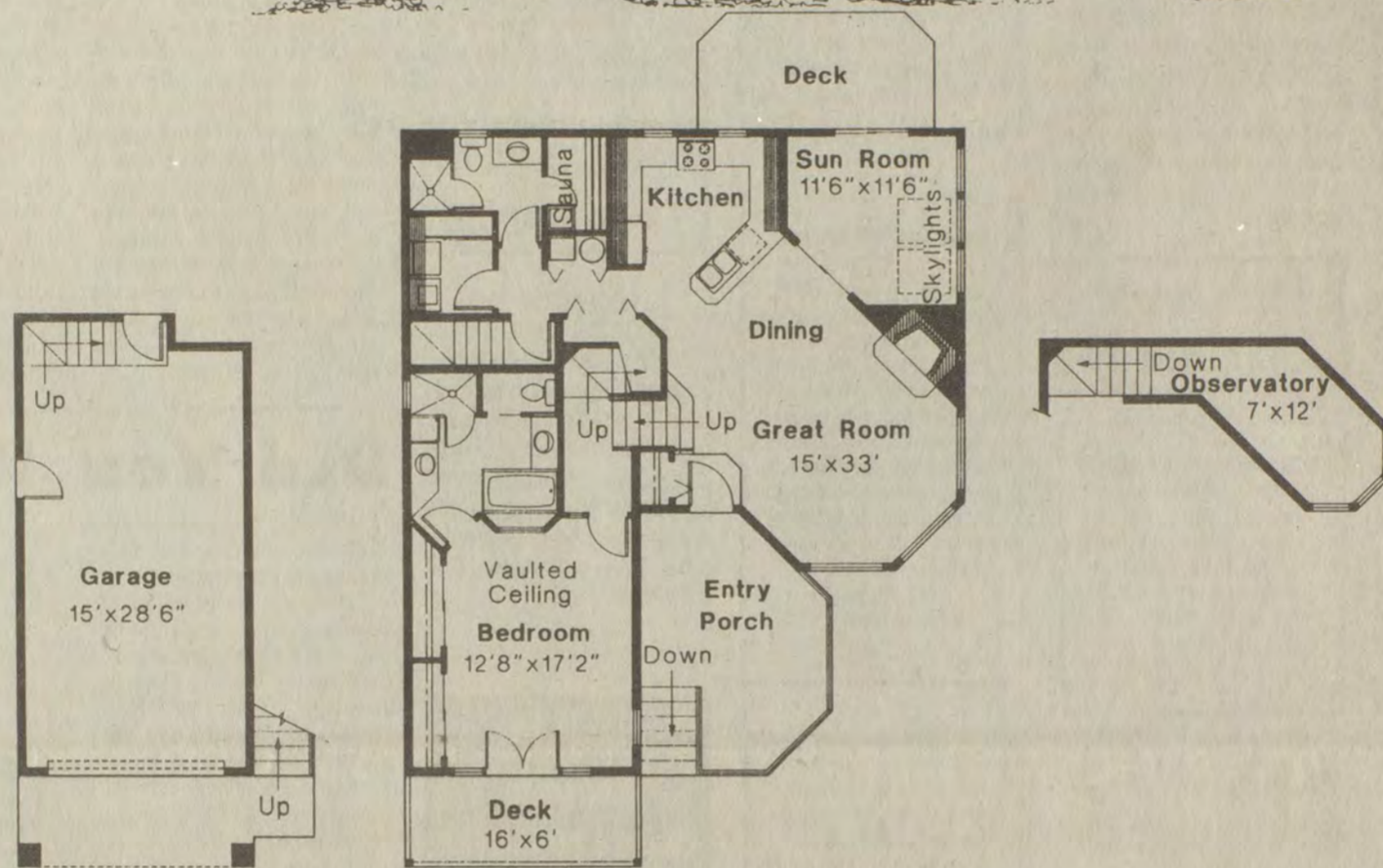
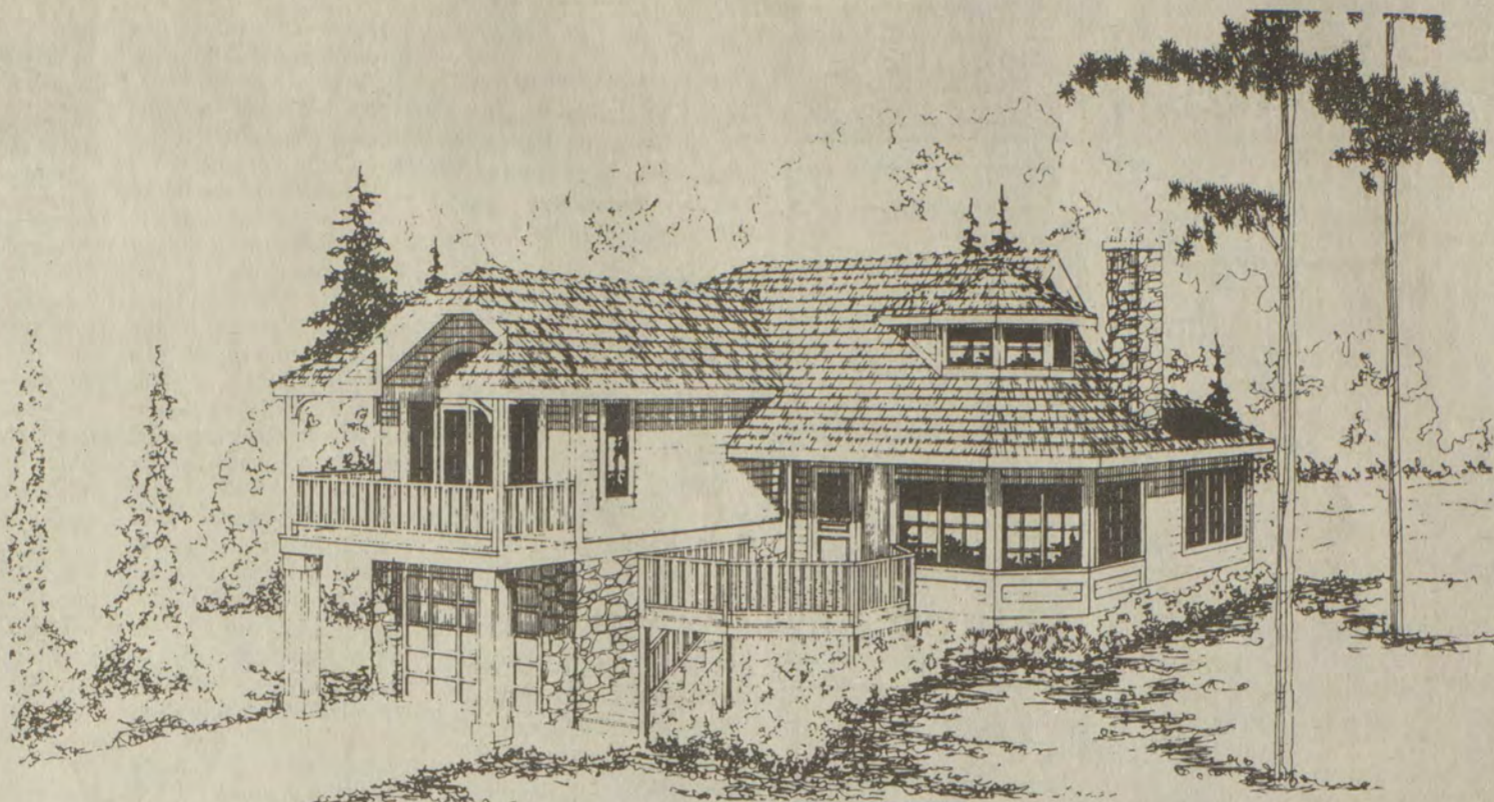
A vaulted bedroom with private bath is located on the next highest level. Group living areas, including a great room, sun room and partially covered front porch, are half a flight down, and an extra-long one car garage is at ground level. Columns flank the garage door, adding visual interest.

Glass double doors open onto a wide deck from the bedroom, which features his and hers closets and a private bath with two vanities, oversized shower and compartmentalized toilet. Another bathroom, with an adjacent sauna and utility room, is conveniently close to the spacious great room, where most family activities will take place.

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Designed as a vacation get away, this home is also well suited as a vacation rental. And outdoorsy empty nester might find the Winchester an attractive plan as a full-time residence.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Winchester 30-003 and include a return address when ordering.



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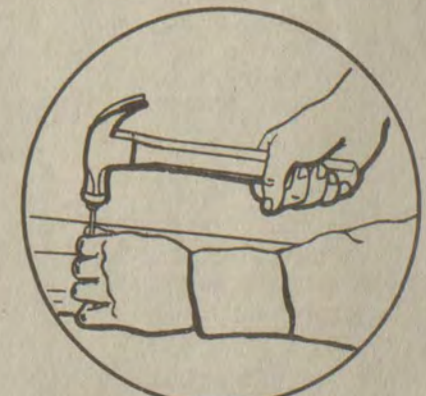
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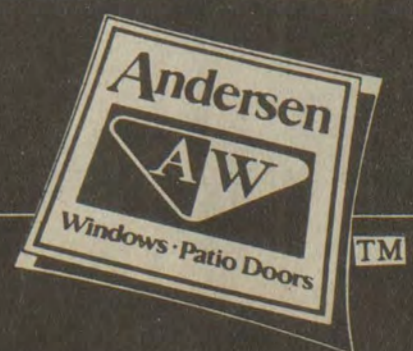
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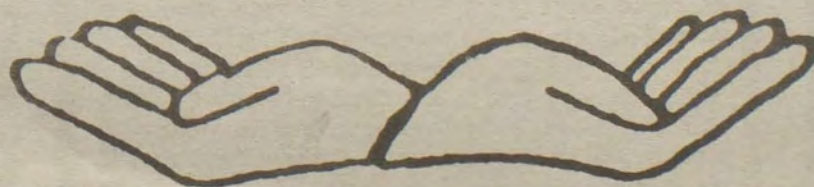
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HOSPICE of BIG SANDY



Woman to Woman

March, 1993

The Floyd County Times

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## Carl Rowan's Commentary

### CLINTON AND CONGRESS SHOULD FOCUS ON KIDS

WASHINGTON—Some of the most hopeful people in Washington—or the entire country—these days are those whose No. 1 concern is the welfare of America's children. They figure that children's issues will be a top priority in the new Clinton administration. With justification.

Children were a centerpiece of inauguration week—from the Inaugural Gala at which Michael Jackson dedicated a song to "all the children in the world" to the "Inaugural Celebration for Children" at which Clinton answered kids' questions to the Inaugural Speech in which the new president said:

"Our Founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come ... the world to whom we bear sacred responsibility." It would be unfair to suggest that Bill Clinton's immediate predecessors in office, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, totally ignored the needs of children. But it would not be unfair to say that those needs suffered setbacks in the last 12 years.

The Reagan-Bush administrations did their best to make abortions more difficult, increasing teen motherhood and putting both young mothers and their babies at risk. Reagan and Bush presided over an economy and a cutback of social programs that has left more and more children in poverty. Their policies undermined the goals of equal and excellent health care and education for all youngsters.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, focused on children's needs, especially education and welfare reform, as governor of Arkansas. Hillary Clinton was a founder of Arkansas Advocates for Families and Children and is a former chairman of the board of directors of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), the Washington-based organization that has become the national voice and protector of children's interests.

It will take dedicated advocates from the White House to Congress to overcome the tragic conditions faced by millions of America's children, as illustrated in these findings from CDF and others:

- \* Between 9 million and 11 million children are completely without health insurance and millions more do not have adequate coverage. Every day more than 700 babies are born in this country at low birth weight and more than 100 die before their first birthday. The U.S. ranks only 19th in the world in preventing infant deaths.

- \* More than one-third of America's kindergartners are not well prepared to take part in formal education. More than 2,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 drop out of school every day and nearly 11,000 are suspended.

- \* More than 13 million children, one out of five, live in poverty.

- \* About one in every ten 15- to 19-year-old females gets pregnant each year. Every day, more than 1,300 babies are born to teen mothers.

- \* Close to 2 million teen-agers are the victims of violent crimes each year. Homicide is the second-leading cause of death among adolescents.

These circumstances will not be easy to turn around. But there is hope the new administration and Congress will try. Some general actions—the creation of jobs, health-care reform, tougher gun control—will have indirect impact on young people. More specifically, immunization programs should be expanded; Chapter 1, the nation's largest federal program for elementary and secondary students, needs to be updated and improved; our welfare system requires reform; access must be improved to family planning information and birth control, including abortion.

We have had The Year of the Woman. Now we need The Year of the Child. Or even better, The Years of the Child.

# Woman to Woman

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### Woman to Woman

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

Come to the Armory on Tuesday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.



# at ■ Should Social Security be taxed? ISSUE

## YES

by Thomas P. Carroll  
Associate Professor of History  
Prestonsburg Community College

In a recent class at PCC, my students and I discussed sacrifices the American people made during the First World War. Wheatless days, meatless days, conservation of fuel from non-essential factories all contributed to making resources available to the war effort for our soldiers and allies. Many Eastern Kentuckians will remember the sacrifices made during the Second World War: rationing of food, gasoline and other scarce commodities. In both wars, taxes were raised without significant complaints because people acknowledged the severity of the challenge.

President Bill Clinton had addressed the American people about a new kind of crisis: a financial crisis facing the country after more than a decade of skyrocketing deficits. The national debt is over four trillion dollars. That is a 4 followed by twelve zeroes. There are so many digits that your pocket calculator will probably not allow you to make this computation, so I ask you to trust me. With a population in the United States of 250 million, that comes to about \$16,000 as each person's share. Most of us would not feel comfortable owing that amount on our credit cards, but remember that this amount is for each person in your family: Mother, Father, and two children makes a total of \$64,000 owed.

To reduce our annual budget deficit (which adds to the federal debt), President Clinton has proposed spending cuts and tax increases. One important component of the mix is Social Security, and I would like to explain why I feel that the imposed programs are reasonable.

President Clinton has suggested that

Social Security be reduced as a budget item in two days. First, the next annual cost of living allowance (COLA) could be withheld. Second, more of Social Security could be subject to income tax for those recipients whose income exceeds a certain level. Right now fifty percent of Social Security is considered taxable for couples whose income exceeds \$32,000 and for single recipients whose income is over \$25,000. Ross Perot suggested that the taxable percentage of Social Security be raised to 85 percent, and this seems to be about what President Clinton will suggest.

There are several arguments against this plan. At present Social Security is self-supporting, with more money coming in than is being paid in benefits. However, in President Bush's administration, the Social Security funds were spent and replaced with U.S. Government Notes, essentially unsecured IOUs. There is right now no bank account with money ready to be paid out in the future to those who retire in five, ten, twenty, or more years. Social Security has become basically just another government spending program.

Retirees say that they paid into this program and are entitled to these benefits by right. They are correct, but this program is one of the largest spending programs the federal government has. With automatic tripwire increases annually, it is essentially beyond control unless some changes are made. Even though inflation has been low, a one-year COLA freeze will hurt all recipients who depend on Social Security for all or a significant part of their income. Still, I think that many would be willing to forgo an increase of about 3-4 percent for the

(See YES, W 5)

## NO

by Jim Kelly  
SSI administration

For what seems like a millennium, the American people have heard about the huge national debt and the outcry that something must be done.

During last year's national campaign, we heard a lot about what was needed to reduce the deficit.

In the past few weeks, we have heard more specific proposals to reduce the national debt. The basic premise is simple enough: CUT SPENDING AND INCREASE REVENUE! Simple? Yes, until we ask that burning and eternal question: WHAT DO WE CUT AND HOW DO WE INCREASE REVENUE?

One of the solutions proffered includes taxing Social Security benefit payments. The rationale given is that Social Security payments comprise a large portion of the money that the government spends, a distinction also shared by the Department of Defense.

I do not feel that Social Security benefits should be taxed and subjected to cuts in the same fashion as defense.

First, let us briefly review the genesis of Social Security. When the law passed on August 14, 1935, that enacted the Social Security Insurance program, the government entered into a covenant with American workers and employers.

Under the provisions of the law, the worker would pay a small part of his earnings (1%) into a Social Security trust fund. This payment would be matched by the employer. These payments were called FICA (Federal Insurance Contribution Act).

This was a "paid into" earned right program. In return for the worker's contribution, he was insured against the reduction of earnings brought on by retirement. His Social Security payment was to partially replace the

lost earnings and to help maintain a degree of economic independence. To now tax those Social Security insurance payments is to breach the covenant!

There are those who would say that this is nothing more than "historical nostalgia" and, certainly, that has some merit, but this is a new day; we are in the nineties and must, therefore, take bold action to achieve "our goals."

The goal, of course, is to improve the economy of the country. Social Security is making a great contribution toward that goal now!

Consider this: A major part of the economic recovery package includes massive work projects and other infusions of Federal money to stimulate building and business in order to create jobs that will put a paycheck into the hands of consumers who, in turn, will buy goods and services, thus stimulating manufacturing, transportation and sales, which will create more jobs, all of which will increase tax flow and other revenues.

Monthly Social Security payments already do just that. These payments go directly into the hands of consumers who immediately pay bills and buy goods and services. This, in turn, provides jobs for people paying taxes (including FICA).

In the Big Sandy Social Security District, Social Security beneficiaries pump \$19.5 million into the five-county area economy on the 3rd day of every month! This Social Security payroll is again subjected to sales tax, fuel tax, etc.

Social Security beneficiaries are already making a large contribution toward national economic improvement and debt reduction. Taxing Social Security benefits more will cause a reduction in spendable income for many people who need it the most.

# Coming Attractions

*Editor's Note: To have organization meetings published, please mail to P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or bring them by the Times' office by the third Friday of each month.*

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### TO MY RELATIVES, FRIENDS, AND THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

My name is Eva Hoover Joseph, daughter of Johnnie and Maudie Hoover.

I am asking for your vote and support for my husband, Junior Joseph, for Floyd County Jailer in the May Primary.

He is an honest, dedicated, and hard-working man. He has served the people of Floyd County for 21 years as manager of the P&B Ambulance Service.

While he has no children of his own, he has raised four families with love and devotion, including my five children. He has helped all the children of Floyd County through Christmas donations, churches, schools, and various fund-raising organizations.

If you want to elect a man that cares about our county and its people, I urge you to vote for and support Junior Joseph for your next jailer.

**JUNIOR JOSEPH**  
Democrat Candidate for  
**JAILER**  
**OF FLOYD COUNTY**  
#5 on the Ballot

Paid for by Eva Joseph, P.O. Box 1196, Prestonsburg, Ky.

### Allen Family Resource Center upcoming events

- G.E.D. day classes, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

### Betsy Layne Resource Center upcoming events

- G.E.D. day classes, each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Quilt classes, each Monday, 6-8 p.m.
- Exercise program, each Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.
- March 11: Blood pressure clinic, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
- March 25: Health Fair at the Betsy Layne gymnasium, in the dome.
- March 26: Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting at 3 p.m.
- After School Care for school-age children at the center. For more information contact Terisa Hall at 478-5550.

For more information, call 478-5550.

### Maytown Family Resource Center upcoming events

- Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m., upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. It is open to the public.

For more information, call 285-0321.

### Clark Family Resource Center upcoming events

- March 11: Line Dance Class, 7-9 p.m. in the lunchroom.
- March 16: "Words That Win Children," 6:30 p.m., in the library. Guest speaker, Freda Gregory.
- March 18: D.A.R.E. to Care for Parents, 7 p.m., in the library.
- March 24: Advisory Council meeting at 3 p.m. in the library.
- March 25: Line Dance Class, 7-9 p.m., in the lunchroom.

For more information, call Clark Family Resource Center at 886-0815.

NOTE: If school is cancelled the day of the event, the event is also cancelled.

### A.C.T.S. Schedule

The March schedule for the A.C.T.S. (Adult Christians Together in Singleness) will meet on the following days.

- March 13: Highland House Restaurant in Paintsville, at 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship.
- March 20: Bowling at Rebel Lanes in Prestonsburg, at 6 p.m.
- March 27: China Pearl Restaurant in Paintsville, at 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship.

For more information, call 874-9844 or 789-5350.

### McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming events

- Day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.; night classes, every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m.

• After school care for school-age children needing someone to stay while waiting on their parents to pick them up. The hours will be from 3-6 p.m. for working parents or parents attending school. There will be a \$1 charge per hour for each child staying in the center. There is no charge for any child staying less than one hour.

• Line Dance Classes every Wednesday and Thursday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. beginning March 17 and 18. The class is free and open to the public.

• Parenting Class at Drift Head Start on March 19, at 10 a.m. Kim Blocker from Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be teaching the class.

• Still taking applications for the Food Program this month. Applications will be taken until March 12. The food will arrive on March 27. This is a monthly program for those interested. There is a charge of \$15 cash or \$13 food stamps and a \$2 cash in addition to doing two hours of community service for all participants.

For more information about these activities, call the center at 377-2678.

### Camp Nathanael hosting singles weekend

By popular request, Camp Nathanael will be conducting a College/Career Retreat for single adults March 26-27. It will be an exciting time of interaction with other young singles from this area with many former campers of the region especially invited to attend. The activities begin Friday, March 26 at 6 p.m. and conclude Saturday evening. The cost of the retreat will be \$15. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. For more information, call 251-3231.

### Grade school rally at Camp Nathanael

Camp Nathanael, at Emmalena, will be having a Grade School Rally for grades 4-5-6 on March 13. The day begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. and ends about 2 in the afternoon. The cost is just one dollar. The theme for the day is Spring Safari. Bring your own lunch and come prepared for a day of fun. For more information or direction, contact Camp Nathanael at 251-3231.

# Household Help

Q. I just purchased a modern three-bedroom home with a spacious backyard this past winter. There isn't any walkway in the back area, but I would like to create one with flagstone over sand. The approximate width of the intended path is three feet and about 40 feet long. Can you detail the steps necessary to do this?

A. If you are laying flagstone over a sand base, there are specific methods you will need to follow. Be sure that your planned area is not immovable rock or stone.

1. You will have to excavate your walkway to a depth

only large enough to accommodate a two-inch thick sand base.

2. It is advisable to build a form made of wood to keep the sand contained.

3. After this is completed, distribute the sand throughout the area. Spray all of the sand with water from a garden hose and make sure it is absorbed thoroughly.

4. You are now ready to lay out all the stones, but work them like a puzzle in only a small area at one time. It might be necessary to cut some of your flagstone in order for them to butt up against the edge of the form. A brick

chisel and a hammer are needed to notch off the stone you are cutting.

5. Use a level as you make progress, but a slight pitch will be beneficial for drainage purposes.

6. After you position the stone in place, rap it lightly with either a rubber or wooden mallet.

7. Add more sand around the stones as you are working toward completion.

8. When you are finished, spread sand over the flagstone and sweep into the crevices.

9. Finally, sprinkle water continuously over sand until it compresses and hardens.

## SEASONAL CAR TIPS

\* Remove any salt under your car's chassis with a powerful stream of water.

\* Be sure that all fluid levels are up to par with manufacturer's recommendation.

\* Check belts and hoses for any unusual wear and replace if necessary.

\* If your windshield wipers are streaking badly, buy new ones.

\* An old battery will lose strength during the cold months, so replace as needed.

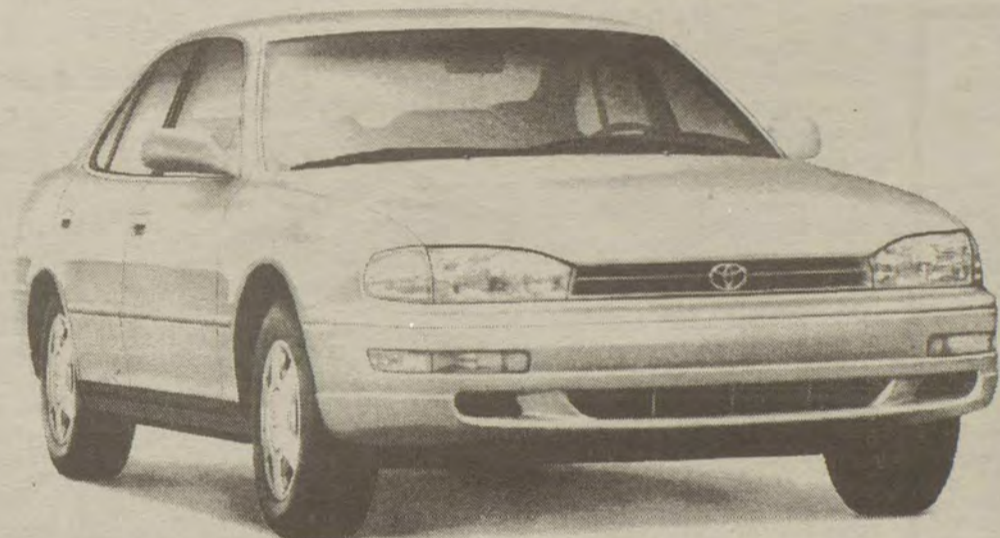
\* If you have neglected that brake job, now is the time to have it done.

## YES (Continued from W 3)

national good. This is surely a small price to pay compared to the sacrifices made by Americans in the past. For those Social Security recipients whose income places them above the level of the lowest incomes, an increase in the amount of benefit subject to taxation does not radically change their income. Remember, executives of corporations, ex-members of Congress and ex-Presidents, whose income are ample, all receive Social Security benefits too. Clearly, they can afford to count a slightly higher percentage of those benefits along with their incomes.

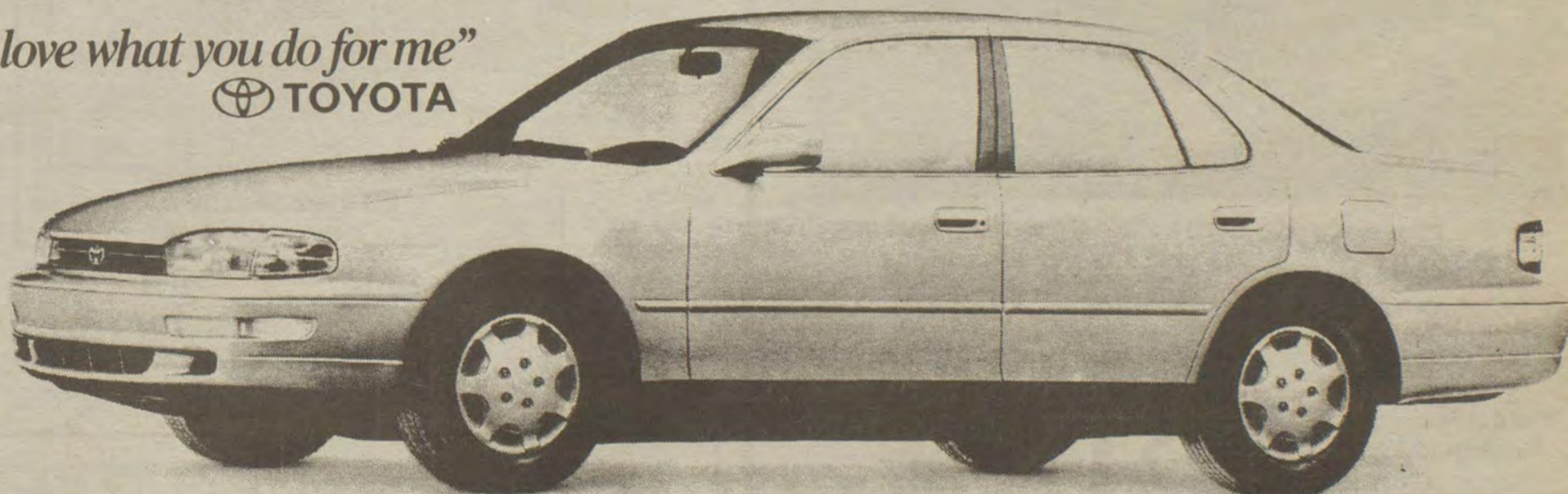
Social Security will continue as a vital part of the American system. It is already used not only for retirement, but for care of the disabled and spouses and children of deceased and disabled workers. It is not the only answer to the budget crisis, but we will never get anywhere if we all say, "look to the other guy for cuts." If President Clinton is smart, and he is, he will appeal to our national sense of working together to overcome this crisis.

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# Miss Fixit

## SMOKE DETECTORS

by Jodie Blackburn

Responsible for saving thousands of lives, smoke detectors belong in every house.

In new homes, many local codes now require a hard-wired 120-volt system installed at the time of construction. Some local codes also require battery-operated units as a back-up.

In existing homes, battery-operated units give adequate protection when detectors and batteries are properly tested and maintained. Dirt can set off a false alarm.

Smoke detectors work in two basic ways. An ionization unit emits a small amount of radiation that's detected by a sensor. Smoke blocks the radiation from reaching the sensor, tripping the alarm.

A photoelectric unit is triggered when smoke breaks a beam of light. The ionization unit responds to quick-burning fires from paper, wood, and fat; a photoelectric model—less susceptible to false alarms from kitchen fumes—responds to slow burning fires from mattresses and upholstery.

One type of smoke detector, sensitive to changes in temperature, is useful in kitchens, furnace rooms, and laundry rooms.

Some detectors come with

a variety of features. Some battery-operated models have a built-in light to illuminate your escape route. Another plugs into a receptacle—but first make sure the receptacle isn't on a circuit operated by a switch.

A safety device prevents it from being unplugged.

Some models have a monitor light to indicate that the battery is working; others can be tested by shining a flashlight on a sensor; yet another gives off warning beeps when the battery is low.

### Battery operated smoke detector:

To install mounting bracket, hold bracket to the wall or ceiling and mark screw locations with a pencil.

Drill holes for screw anchors. Insert anchors, screw bracket to wall.

After installing the battery,

on a specific date, such as Halloween or Independence Day.

### Wiring detector to house circuit:

To install a 120-volt detector, extend a circuit to ceiling or wall.

Join the incoming black wire to the detector's black lead, the incoming white wire to the white lead, and the grounding wire to the box.

Test smoke detectors monthly. If there is no test button, hold a lit candle 6 inches below detector.

If alarm does not sound, blow out candle; let smoke drift into detector.

If it doesn't sound, check power source.

To clean, vacuum detector yearly.

### Effective placement of smoke detectors:

Each floor, including the basement should have at least one smoke detector—one at the top of each stairwell and one in any hallway leading to bedrooms.

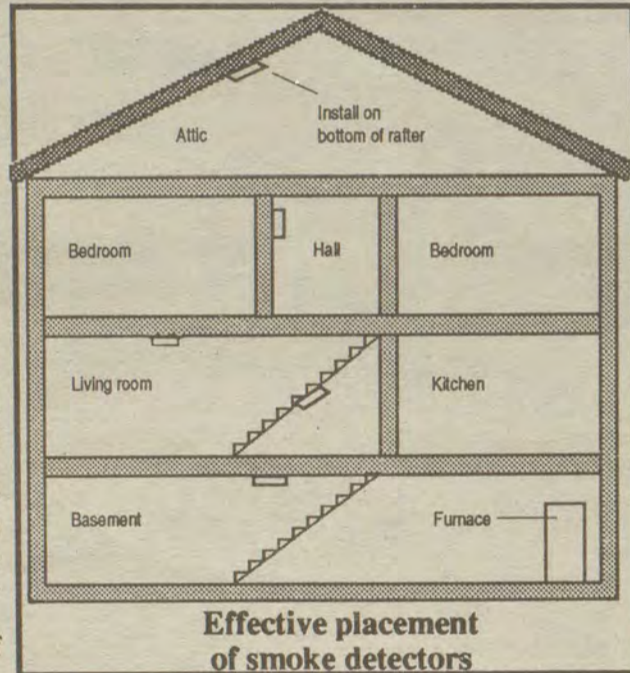
Keep smoke detectors away from drafts at vents, windows and doors.

Avoid dead-air spaces in corners and at end of hallways.

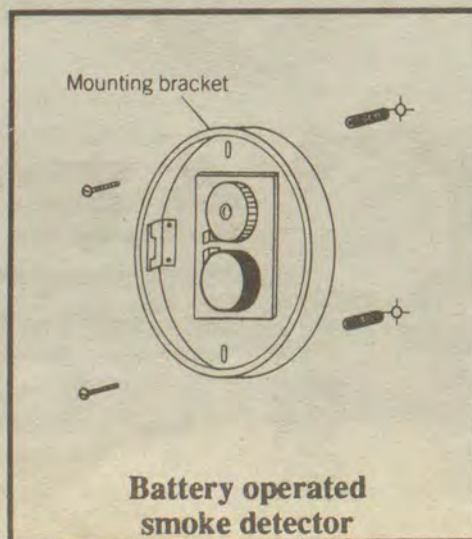
Center smoke detector on ceiling, keep it at

least four inches from any wall.

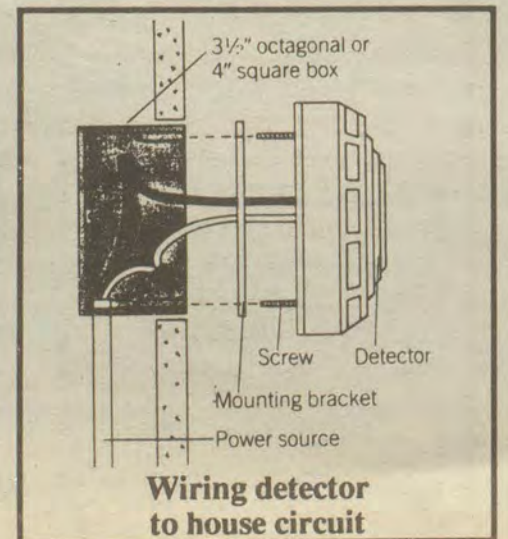
Locate a wall-mounted unit four to 12 inches below ceiling.



Effective placement of smoke detectors



Battery operated smoke detector



Wiring detector to house circuit



# The Human Condition

## SEXUALLY-TRANSMITTED DISEASES (STDs) (Part III: Syphilis)

by John G. Shiber

Syphilis is one of the most serious of the STDs to be discussed in this series. An estimated 85-90 thousand cases are treated in the U.S. each year. It is caused by a spirochaete bacterium, called *Treponema pallidum*, and is usually transmitted through intimate sexual contact with an open syphilitic sore, usually called a chancre, which could appear, among other places, on the mouth of the infected person.

If a pregnant woman has syphilis, it is possible for the bacteria in her blood to be transmitted to the blood of the fetus, thus infecting the unborn child. This is called congenital syphilis and can occur from about the fourth month of pregnancy and on. Prior to that time, the syphilis bacteria have no way of reaching the blood of the fetus because the placenta has not been fully formed. So, if the mother is treated before the fourth month, the chances are that the fetus will not get the disease. On the other hand, if a mother gets syphilis during or shortly after the fourth month, the fetus could develop a very severe case and, if it survives, it is likely to be born with serious deformities. If a mother has had syphilis for two or more years and is in the fourth month of a pregnancy, she is probably in the stage of the disease when there are no visible symptoms (the latent stage), and the fetus may not get it at all. If it does become infected, the unborn child would likely develop the latent stage too, showing no outward signs of the disease until puberty, or even later. Mental retardation is the usual development from latent congenital syphilis.

The symptoms of syphilis are often not externally visible until it has done a great deal of internal injury to the body. The first 10-21 days after a person becomes infected is called the incubation period, when the syphilis bacteria are present and rapidly reproducing. Attempts to diagnose syphilis during this period of time are still unsuccessful.

What is called the primary stage of syphilis usually begins within 90 days of infection, when a chancre may develop in the place on the body where the bacteria first entered. The chancre is a raised, firm sore, few millimeters in diameter, usually painless, but may become eroded and moist. It is highly infectious and lasts anywhere from 1-6 weeks. Diagnosis is possible during this time.

When the chancre disappears, it does not mean that the person is cured. The bacteria continue to

multiply rapidly and 6-10 weeks after the chancre disappears, the person may develop a skin rash, either all over the body, or only in a few places (i.e., soles of feet, palms of hands, or in the mouth or throat). If the rash occurs on the head, the person may lose some hair. The rash is not painful, but it may be accompanied by headaches, fever, body aches, nausea, and perhaps constipation. This is

cases reaching the late latent stage of syphilis may progress no further, but some will go on to the next stage, the tertiary stage, which may not show symptoms until as late as 20 or 30 years after the person first became infected. This means that the disease remains present in the body, but shows no outward signs for a long period of time. Diagnosis, through blood tests, is still possible throughout the latent stage.

The damage which the infecting organisms create over the several years of latency becomes apparent in the tertiary stage of syphilis. The three main ways in which syphilis is known to express itself at this stage are:

a.) through crippling and severely disabling a person as a result of the bacteria invading the soft tissues, muscles, or bones of the body and creating large ulcers in them. Prompt attention and treatment can usually arrest the disease and prevent further damage.

b.) through heart failure or hemorrhage due to the radical damage which the bacteria may have done to the heart and blood systems. This is called cardiovascular syphilis and is often fatal.

c.) through paralysis or insanity from damage done by the bacteria to the spinal cord or parts of the brain. This is called neurosyphilis and is nearly always fatal.

In the primary stage of syphilis, diagnosis is made through the darkfield microscopic identification of the bacteria in a smear of the discharge from the chancre or a scraping from the chancre itself. In all other stages, certain blood tests are usually effective in diagnosing the presence of the disease.

Although it can be treated and cured in nearly all stages, syphilis should be treated within the primary and secondary stages, up to two years following infection. The disease is most infectious during that time and less bodily damage will have been done. High dosages of penicillin or erythromycin, or a substitute if a person has an allergy

to those antibiotics, are usually given over a prescribed period of time. Persons who have been diagnosed as having syphilis should see that their sexual partner(s) are tested for syphilis and promptly treated if the tests are positive. Infected people should not have sexual relations for the entire treatment period and should not consume any alcoholic beverages during that time. Follow-up blood tests are recommended.

*The Floyd County Health Department provides free, confidential testing and treatment for STDs. AIDS testing is also free and anonymous. (Health Dept. No.: 886-2788)*

## If you suspect...

If you suspect that you or a friend might have an STD, the following suggestions will be helpful:

- Recognize the symptoms (the articles in this series should help).
- Be examined and tested by a qualified medical doctor (private or clinic). By law, the information had to be kept confidential.
- If tests are positive, insist that the sexual partner(s) be examined, too.
- Take the full course of the prescribed medication at the times the doctor says to. In most cases, it is important not to drink alcoholic beverages during the treatment period.
- Do not have intimate sexual activity until treatment is completely over. If you do, you risk infecting others.
- Be sure to have a follow-up examination to make certain that the STD has been cured or had been successfully brought under control so that it is no longer infectious.
- Start paying serious attention to personal hygiene (bodily cleanliness), by at least washing the hands frequently and washing the genital area (sex organs and anal region) daily, especially before and after having sex.

## To reduce the chances...

To REDUCE the CHANCES of getting an STD, the following precautions should be taken:

- 1) Limit the number of sexual partners and/or encounters. People who maintain a relationship with one mutually-faithful person are far less likely to develop STDs than those who have many partners.
- 2) Follow a strict personal hygiene routine and encourage your partner to do the same: e.g., wash the genital and anal areas daily with soap and water, especially before and after having intimate sexual contact, and wash the hands frequently every day, particularly after using the toilet, handling animals, or doing anything else which may contaminate them. Urinating after having intercourse is also a cleansing measure, especially for men.
- 3) A condom worn by the man during the entire sexual act may provide more protection.

called the secondary stage of syphilis and it is still very contagious. Certain blood tests at this point are usually effective in diagnosing the disease.

When the rash disappears, the bacteria are still in the body but the infected person does not have any outward symptoms of syphilis. This is the early part of the latent stage, during which the person remains infectious. In some people, the symptoms of the primary or secondary stage may recur, but after a brief time, the latent stage is resumed.

After about a year with no outward symptoms, the individual enters the late part of the latent stage, which is non-infectious. A majority of untreated

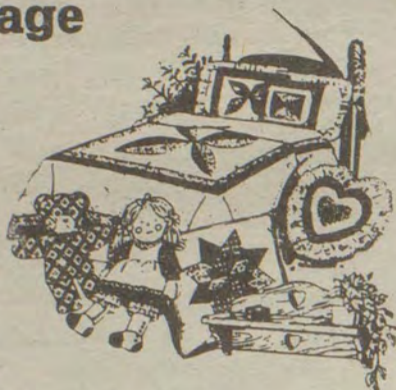


Studies show that among college students the use of marijuana, LSD, cocaine, tranquilizers, alcohol and cigarettes has declined in the past decade.

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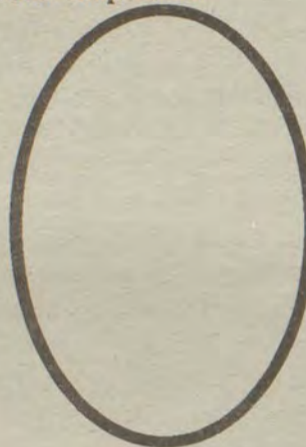
# Craft Column

## EASTER ORNAMENTS

### EGGS

For each egg you will need a fresh jumbo egg; darning needle; bowl; Easter egg dye, desired color fine-point paint pens, 12 length of rattail satin cord, Styrofoam® cup; hot glue gun; glue sticks; two 12mm wooden beads; and paper towels

1. Allow egg to warm to room temperature.



2. Rinse egg and dry with paper towel. Use darning needle to pierce center of small end of egg; enlarge hole to approx. 1/3" in diameter. Pierce center of large end of egg and enlarge hole to approx. 1/4" in diameter. Carefully insert needle into opening and stir to break yolk.

3. Hold egg over bowl and blow through small hole to force contents out of large hole.

4. Rinse inside of egg. Allow egg to dry completely.

5. Follow dye manufacturer's instructions to dye egg in Styrofoam® cup.

6. Use paint pens to draw small designs on egg. Allow to dry.

7. Knot one end of cord; thread one bead onto cord. Thread satin cord through needle and run up through one end of egg and out other end.

8. Thread remaining bead onto cord; remove needle. Slide egg down until beads are snug against egg and hot glue beads to egg.

9. Slip end of cord into bead to form loop; hot glue cord end to bead.

### HEART

For each heart you will need 4" square of poster board; 4" square of fabric; craft knife; high gloss clear coating; Mod Podge® sealer;

two 12" lengths of 3/8" w satin ribbon; jelly beans; craft glue; tracing paper; masking tape; small scissors; and pencil.

1. Trace heart pattern onto tracing paper and cut out.

2. Center heart pattern on poster board and draw around pattern with pencil. Use craft knife to cut out.

3. Allowing to dry between coats, apply 2 coats of sealer to heart front.



4. Use sealer to glue fabric square to heart front; allow to dry.

5. Using small scissors, cut fabric out around inside and outside of poster board heart. Apply 1 coat of sealer to heart front and back, including edges.

6. Glue jelly beans to heart using craft glue.

7. Read all high gloss coating instructions before beginning. Carefully following manufacturer's instructions, apply to heart completely covering jelly beans and heart front; allow to dry

8. Glue one end of each ribbon length to heart back with craft glue. Tie ribbons in a bow; trim ends

### RABBIT

For each rabbit you will need two jumbo craft sticks; florist wire; 1" white pom-pom; 5mm pink pom-pom; pink chenille stem; acrylic paint (white, pink, and purple); small liner paintbrush; 1" w foam brush; black fine-point permanent marker; hot glue gun; glue sticks; and wire cutters.

1. Paint front and back of both craft sticks using white acrylic paint and foam brush; allow to dry.

2. Referring to photo for placement, use small liner paintbrush to paint colors listed below; allow to dry af-

ter each step.

a. Use pink for lower body.  
b. Use purple for bow tie and buttons.

3. Referring to photo for placement, add details using a black fine-point permanent marker.

4. For ears, cut two 5" lengths from chenille stem. Refer to photo to form each length into a loop and hot glue to back of rabbit front.

5. Hot glue remaining craft

stick to back of rabbit front with chenille stems between the two sticks.

6. For whiskers, cut three 1 1/2", lengths of florist wire. Referring to photo for placement, hot glue wire lengths to rabbit face. For nose, glue pink pom-pom on top of whiskers.

7. For hanger, bend a 2 1/2" length of florist wire to form a hook. Hot glue to top center back of rabbit.

8. For tail, hot glue white pom-pom to rabbit.



(Information for this articles was provided by the Floyd County Extension Service.)





# Book Review

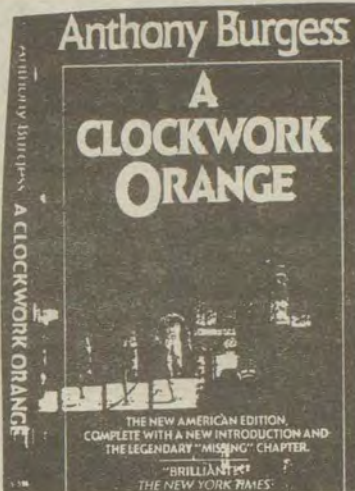


## A Clockwork Orange Author: Anthony Burgess

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

When Anthony Burgess' chaotic, cautionary fable "A Clockwork Orange," went on sale in the United States in 1961, it created an instant fervor, allowing it's anti-hero, Alex, to epitomize evil and yet elicit the reader's sympathy and understanding. The reader, in turn, elicits a vicarious thrill through Alex' life, committing murder and mayhem by proxy.

The recent re-release of "A Clockwork Orange" will allow a whole new generation of readers, who know of the book, if at all, only from the 1971 film version by Stanley Kubrick. The new release, however, also contains the legendary "missing" chapter, which was excised from the book when it was



published in America. That chapter changes the tone of the story entirely by epiloguing the apocalyptic "original" ending, which showed Alex emerging from his trials and tribulations to once again wreak havoc on a wholly uncivilized civilization.

In a foreword to the new edition, Burgess explains that his American publisher in 1961 felt that showing Alex choosing to reform would

weaken the novel. Burgess, of course, felt that it strengthened the recurrent theme in the book, which is that human-kind's most beneficial characteristic is free will, the freedom of choice.

"(B)y definition," Burgess writes, "a human being is endowed with free will. He can use this to choose between good and evil. If he can only perform good or only perform evil, then he is a clockwork orange—meaning that he has the appearance of an organism lovely with color and juice but is in fact only a clockwork toy to be wound up by God or the Devil (since this is increasingly replacing both) the Almighty State.... The important thing is moral choice. Evil has to exist along with good, in order that moral choice may operate."

That idea reverberates throughout the story. Early in the novel, while Alex is still a teen, he wonders to himself

why the "authorities" are constantly trying to figure out what makes him and those of his sort do bad things when no one ever tries to figure out why people do good things. Whether one is good or evil, Alex muses, is a matter of conscious choice and the choice itself is of the utmost importance, not the good or evil deeds done.

Later, when Alex is incarcerated and is preparing to undergo state-mandated re-

programming to make him "good," the prison warden tells him "It may not be nice to be good.... It may be horrible to be good.... Does God want goodness or the choice of goodness? Is a man who chooses the bad perhaps in some way better than a man who has the good imposed upon him?"

Certainly, Burgess' novel is not for everyone. Alex' strange blend of English/Russian futurespeak slang can be

very distracting from the storyline itself, and Burgess' graphic descriptions of Alex' evil acts are not for the faint-hearted.

However, "A Clockwork Orange" is a fascinating blend of philosophy, action and introspection that transcends fiction and the constricting confines of the modern novel to involve the reader in a complicated web of conflicting emotions that is too enjoyable to put on the shelf.

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# "... No problem with crying ..."

by Polly Ward  
Feature Writer

Pity weeps and runs away;  
Compassion comes to help and stay  
- Janet Curtis O'Leary

"I have met some wonderful people," says Audrey H. Campbell, social worker for Hospice of Big Sandy. "Each client leaves some of his wisdom with me. There's not one I haven't learned something valuable from."

Campbell's role for Hospice is that of a guide. "I offer support services to clients and their families."

Those services include "counseling - from a willing ear to listen and give advice and referrals, to concerns such as wills and living wills. I offer a packet of what client's rights are and what Hospice is."

Campbell, 31, of Paintsville, has been on the job less than a year. In May 1992 she graduated from college with a Bachelor's degree in social work. By August she was working for Hospice. Campbell went to college to become a teacher. But two courses in social work quickly changed her mind.

"I was in teaching first and after a couple of social work classes, I decided on social work. I like dealing with people and I like to have an opportunity to help. I got financial help in school and I want to return something to the system. I know what it's like to be in need."

She says of her work, "I've found it to be one of the most challenging and rewarding fields. It is a growing field of need."

Hospice clients or patients come "from referrals - doctors, family, friends, pastors. The RN investigates. She does the initial assessment," Campbell says.

Campbell visits clients twice a month.

"I'm here at the office a couple of hours in the morning to do necessary paperwork. Then I go out to visit clients. If a family calls and

says 'We have a crisis here and we need help' when a family member is dying, I go out. Sometimes I don't do anything but listen."

An effective social worker for Hospice must have compassion and a willingness to listen, qualities Campbell has in abundance - which also makes for a tender heart.



"I get attached to my clients and I have no problem with crying if I feel something is really sad." She adds "Our clientele fluctuates. We lost six this month (February)."

Each morning the small core of Hospice staff gather for an informal meeting to "find out what's going on," says Campbell. "We've got to have someone to talk to. We talk to each other. No one gets better in this. We give our clients the dignity

they deserve. We give them freedom. They aren't chained to a hospital bed. Dying is a very natural thing to happen. We allow patients to die with dignity."

As Hospice workers "we go into client's homes. You have to earn the trust of the clients and their families. This is their home. The vast majority of clients are receptive to us.

"We have clients 90-years-old. One old lady said, 'You don't know I'm going to die before you. You may die before me.'

"I said, 'You're right. I'll tell you what. If I die before you, you come to my funeral and if you die before me, I'll come to yours,'" Campbell says, grinning at the recollection.

"The clients are at a place beyond pettiness. I laugh everyday. We will talk about their past a lot. Some worry about the future - such as politics. They vote right to the end.

What I do is not tangible, but it's real to me. Everyday I learn something from my clients. I gain from them. The main thing you learn is what is important in life and it's not material things. They say, 'Sweetheart, don't get caught up in this world.'"

# Deed Dignity

Hospice of Big Sandy is a non-profit service which provides in-home supportive care for terminally ill patients and their families in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties. A small core staff includes an executive director, two staff nurses, three on-call nurses, one social worker and one certified nursing assistant. Hospice services include skilled nursing in the home, social work assistance, and counseling.

Hospice also relies on volunteers to help provide services, such as grocery shopping, cooking meals, sitting with a patient, running errands, and fundraising.



# "You get attached

by Polly Ward  
Feature Writer

Service is love made visible.  
- Albert Wells, Jr.

Judy Butcher says that in her work as a certified nursing assistant (CNA) and bereavement coordinator for Hospice of Big Sandy, "You get attached to families and they become a part of you. Until you've gone through it, you don't know what it's like."

It is because Butcher has "gone through it" that she became a CNA.

"I took care of my mom and dad," she explained in an interview at the Hospice offices. She took care of her father first. "I had to



# Death Community

## "Must be getting something out of it..."

by Polly Ward  
Feature Writer

"There is no greater task than to relieve someone's pain and distress."

— William Barclay

A fish bowl in the shape of a world globe sits on her desk, surrounded by a plant or two. Sunlight filters through sheer white window curtains as the goldfish flit back and forth in the bowl. She sits at her desk, relaxed and smiling.

For the past eight years, Sister Margaret Jacobs, 48, has worked as a registered nurse for Hospice of Big Sandy. In doing so, she has found her life's work.

"I must be getting something out of it," she smiles. "I really can't imagine doing anything else. You use your whole self, not just your equipment. You need your whole person to relate to patients and families. You are a therapeutic tool."

The nursing staff consists of Jacobs, one LPN, and three RN's who are on-call nurses. Duties Jacob shares with staff include scheduling visits for the week, assessing new patients, and making home visits to patients. "I see three or four patients a day, depending on need," she says.

Patients "are grouped geographically. We have three patients in Floyd, four in Johnson. Our two in Martin died last week. One in Magoffin died last week."

How does she handle the deaths?

"People are dying all the time," she says as a matter-of-fact. "It can get you down and can be heart-wrenching and sad. But it can be extremely rewarding to know you made a patient's last month, week, or day comfortable at home." During scheduled visits, "we sit and talk to a large extent. I check vitals. You can generate a great amount of information talking. Basically, I ask how the patient is and how life is going or just talk about family, politics. All the time you are assessing the patient to see how the mind is

functioning.

"Whatever the patient needs, we do. One lady took great pleasure in having tea with me. While I was there, I was doing a lot of assessing...She was sick and took little bites of her cake...But she was in her home, queen of her realm."

Jacobs has an upbeat attitude, and her conversation is punctuated with humor. She laughs and smiles a lot which, at first, seems remarkable considering the work she does.

But, she insists, "you have to laugh. I don't work with people who are dying. I work with people who are living. My work is to help patients to live as fully as possible until they die. People are dying, but they are beautiful people. You have to be able to

laugh because they do. Last week a patient and I spent twenty minutes laughing - and some over her physical problems. When they cry, we cry with them. When they laugh, we laugh with them."

Her nurse's training and practical experience prepared her for hospice work. A native of Cincinnati, after receiving her nursing diploma from St. Joseph Infirmary's School of Nursing in Louisville in 1967 she came

to Eastern Kentucky. "I've worked in Eastern Kentucky many years. I worked at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. It was a small forty-bed hospital and I was the only RN. The LPN's taught me a lot. They were excellent teachers. In a small hospital, you do everything. It prepared me for working with hospice."

After working at OLV, Jacobs went back to school "and got my Bachelor's degree in nursing. I worked at a hospital in Cincinnati while getting my Bachelor's (at Mount St. Joseph's College). When this job opened up, I was ready to go back to the mountains. I heard the names Mousie, Teaberry, Cow Creek, Mud Creek, and I wanted to go see where people lived...I guess I had a romantic

(See Jacobs, W 18)

To be eligible for hospice care, a person must have six months or less to live, have someone in the home to help with care, and have a physician who agrees to work with Hospice.

Charges for hospice care are billed to Medicare, Medicaid, third-party insurance, and/or the patient. Hospice is licensed by the state of Kentucky and certified to offer Hospice Medicare and Medicaid. No one is denied hospice care for financial reasons. The Hospice of Big Sandy office is located upstairs in the Family

Federal Building, Main Street, Paintsville. For more information call Hospice at 789-3841.



## ed..."

quit work to take care of him," she says. He had a heart attack and died in 1980.

"Then mom had strokes," Butcher says. "She died December 23, 1984, the day before her birthday..." My mom was in a hospital bed for seven years. Five of those seven she was unable to eat, drink, talk or move.

"I guess by doing that - we didn't have all these programs - I thought if I had anyone to come in and talk to me, it would be a blessing."

Now she has become a blessing to others.



(See Butcher, W 18)

# JUDITH LIGHT: WHAT MEN DON'T TELL

by Seli Groves

The theme of the film, "Men Don't Tell," which CBS plans to air on March 14, deals with spouse abuse—but this time, it's not the wife who is the victim; it's the husband.

Judith Light, who stars in the movie along with Peter Strauss and Carroll Baker, says she was stunned when she saw the research that was done for the movie.

"There was a lot about this film that appealed to me from the beginning," she said. "I've always been pulled toward doing things that I feel have some sort of value with which people will want to connect; things that bring illumination; that tell you something important that you didn't know before. And I also enjoy playing characters into which I can delve and find things in myself that I feel are important to look at," Light added. "This film had all that. Plus, I'd be working with Peter Strauss and Carroll Baker, and other good people. But then when I looked at the research the production company brought me, that really put me over the edge. I had no idea that so much of this is

going on. Far from being something that happens only occasionally, the abuse of men in a relationship occurs in startlingly high numbers. Before I saw those numbers, I didn't think it could be true, or possible. But there it was: right in front of me."

In "Men Don't Tell," Judith plays the abusive spouse, Laura MacAffrey; Peter Strauss is her husband, Ed. As a child, she had been physically abused by her father and verbally abused by her mother. Ed had been verbally abused by his father, and become a passive man. Laura entered the marriage expecting Ed would take care of her and make everything perfect, but he can't. She reacts to this "failure" with the deep, unresolved rage she still carried. His initial acceptance of her treatment of him is in keeping with his own childhood behavior. They act and react out of the pain of their respective pasts, and start a new cycle of abuser and abused.

"Peter and I knew, without really talking about it, that at some very deep levels, we needed to make it safe for each other to play these roles," Light said. "And we did it. It

was a kind of unspoken understanding between us of what this would require and what we needed to do with each other and for each other



JUDITH LIGHT

to make it safe.

"It was really an extraordinary experience. The film made some very deep emotional demands on us. I got pretty out of control in this movie, and so did he. But there wasn't one moment that I didn't feel safe," she said.

"I also needed a lot of

emotional support to play Laura," Light added. "Fortunately, I had a wonderful director, Harry Winer, who had definite ideas about what he wanted. The script also made it very clear about what it was asking for and in the way it was delineated. So, thanks to Harry and the script, it wasn't something I really had to struggle with too much."

Judith, who is married to actor Robert Desiderio, laughed. "I suppose that makes me sound as if I have some firsthand experience with husband abuse," she said. "I want to make it clear that I don't."

Some people have reacted cynically to reports of husband abuse, claiming that it's a tactic to divert attention from the abuse of women.

"Let me tell you right from the get-go," Judith Light said, "that, very clearly, women are being abused. There's no question about it. But that's one story; this is another story, one that we've not been talking about up to now, or known

much about before. I think CBS is very brave for putting on a film like this.

"It's interesting, isn't it, how often we hear a man undercut his wife at a party, or a woman undercut her husband, and we all cringe a little when it happens. We recognize the abusive nature of the behavior, but we don't really know to deal with it. This film shows us that what goes on in relationships like that is really interdynamic. We see how two people bounce off each other, and how she escalates it, and takes it to another level. The film tells us that they both need help.

"And, let me make another important point: This movie is in no way a put-down of women. What it is, is the story of one woman, and what is going on with her.

If a woman sees something of herself in this film, and regardless of how minute that opening into herself may be, at least it will allow some light to enter. And if she can then recognize that something isn't operating the way it should be, then, we would hope, she would get help to change that."

Judith Light was a Broadway star when she joined

"One Life to Live" in her two-time-Emmy-winning role of Karen Wolek. After leaving the series in 1983, she headed to Hollywood. She starred for eight years opposite Tony Danza in "Who's the Boss?". She also made several films, including "The Ryan White Story."

Currently, she says, "I've got a few things in development right now that I can't talk about yet. But they're quite exciting."

Asked if she planned to go back into the theater at any point, Light said, "Not really. I love theater, but I want to concentrate on film and television right now. I do have a production company." She laughed. "Doesn't everyone?"

Asked if she thought she might move into filmmaking, per se, Light said, "I'm more interested in acting in them. That's a whole different animal from theater, certainly. It's also quite different from series work. I want to keep learning more about acting in film. As a matter of fact, you'll see a lot of stunt work in 'Men Don't Tell,' and Peter and I did all of them—except for one stunt, but," she added, "I won't tell you which one."

## ENTERTAINMENT EXTRA

by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. I heard a rumor that Elton John and Bob Dylan were planning to do a TV special together. Since I'm a fan of both, I wondered if you could tell me how I can find out when the special will be



broadcast and what channel will carry it. Stan K.

A. Actually, John and Dylan are doing separate specials, both of which will air

on PBS as part of the network's "In the Spotlight" presentations within days of each other.

The "Bob Dylan 30th Anniversary Celebration" was seen March 6 and 7 in two 100-minute broadcasts. The program is the tape of the star-studded concert tribute that sold out Madison Square Garden last October. It marked the 30th anniversary of his 1962 album release, "Bob Dylan." The show takes viewers front row center and backstage. Some of the luminaries that got together for the special include Tom Petty, George Harrison, Richie Havens (who used to sing with Dylan in the Greenwich Village coffee shops of the '60s), John Mellencamp, Sinead O'Connor, and more.

A few days later, on March 9, PBS aired "Elton John

Live." The virtuoso, who appears without his usual flamboyant costumes and oversized spectacles, has rarely been in better form as he shows why he's been one of the most popular musical personalities for over 20 years.

Q. Please settle these disputes about birthplaces that my sister and I have about the following actors. She insists they were all born in America, but I'm sure they were born elsewhere: Marlo Thomas, Robert Redford, Nick Mancuso, Katharine Hepburn, and Sigourney Weaver. Helen M.

A. Well, it wasn't a total wash: Your sister got four out of five correct. Of the quintet you cited, only Nick Mancuso was born on foreign soil—Italy, actually. He was taken to Canada as a child, and holds Canadian citizenship.

Q. I love the African group that Paul Simon sometimes appears with. I think they're

called Ladysmith. What I'd like to know is if Paul Simon created the group and brought them from Africa, or what? Gene S.

A. Ladysmith Black Mambazo is the name of the group. Ladysmith is the town in South Africa where the acappella group was founded by a man called Joseph Tshabalala. Simon was so impressed with them, he arranged to have them appear on American television and that gave them international star status.

Q. Was Woody Allen ever married before he took up with Mia Farrow? Thank you for the information. Bernice V.

A. Yes, twice before. His second wife was the actress Louise Lasser ("Soap").

Q. I love the ABC sitcom, "Full House," and was wondering if it will be renewed for next fall. Sharon E.

A. ABC has renewed the

hit sitcom for a seventh season next fall. However, actor John Stamos may not be returning. It's not that he is discontent with the show or the people he works with, but he feels it's time to move on. According to Stamos, his contract is up and he's undecided what to do. Says the actor, "I love working with these people, so maybe something can be worked out." What Stamos has in mind, perhaps, is working part-time on the show, which would open up his schedule for other acting parts.

Q. Isn't it true that Johnny Mathis was once a famous athlete? Wanda J.

A. The singer broke a high jump record at San Francisco State College in the 1950s and was invited to the Olympic trials. However, luckily for the fans of Johnny, he opted for a singing career.

Q. How true is the rumor that the marriage of Parker

Stevenson and "Cheers" star Kirstie Alley is in trouble because Parker is jealous of Kirstie's rise to stardom? Hillary C.

A. Nothing could be further from the truth! In fact, Parker and Kirstie are now the new proud parents of an adopted baby boy.

Q. What is the current status of Cher's career? Frank S.

A. Let's just say that this star has become one of the richest people in America, and it's not just from her albums, concert tours, movies, etc. In fact, a bulk of Cher's wealth has come from her television endorsements and infomercials of various products. Cher has become so wealthy that she just might temporarily give up the grind of concert tours and spend her spare time continuing her endorsements (which she takes very seriously and truly believes in), and extending her already tremendous acting skills on the big screen.

# Women in Sports

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Forget all the previous chauvinistic ideas that collecting baseball cards is for "men only."

The ever-growing hobby has also caught the fancy of the female gender as well.

Baseball cards are the number one collector's hobby in America today, even surpassing coins and stamps, according to Baseball Collector's Magazine.

The idea of women getting in on the act was far-fetched years ago.

Collecting baseball cards has become a big business, especially for the chewing gum makers.

Thirty-years ago, anyone could walk into a store and purchase a pack of Topps (which were the only ones at the time) for ten cents. Back then the packages were actually bought because of the gum. But today, according to Renee Thomsbury of Martin, "you have to put 10 packs in your mouth to get enough to chew".

Thomsbury should know all about the chewy substance inside, because she has been collecting them since she was in the third grade at Martin.

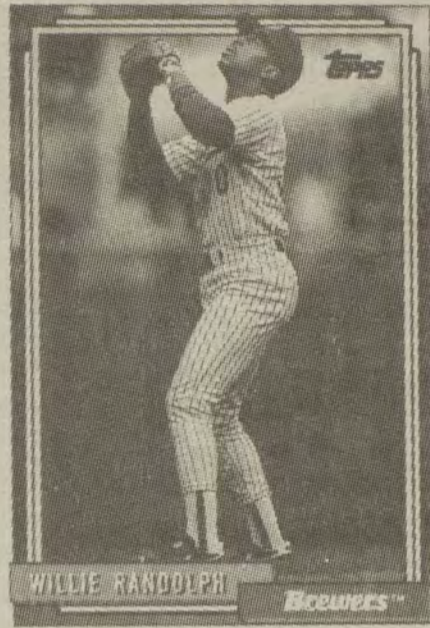
"I've always loved sports," she recalled recently. "I love all sports. It doesn't matter if it is baseball, basketball or what. Well, I don't like football. I can't see any sense in getting out there when it is cold and rolling on the ground."

Thomsbury remembered the days when she was a third grader at Martin Elementary, walking home from school and ducking into the stores on the way to purchase a package of baseball cards.

"I did that until I was in the eighth grade," said Thomsbury. "When I got in high school I didn't buy as many. But in 1981 and 1982 I bought a lot. In 1986 I picked it up again and I buy them regularly now."

Thomsbury not only buys and collects the cards, but she trades with friends and especially her brother, Mike Derossett, who lives in Texas and is also an avid collector.

"If I come across one that I know that he needs, then I will send it to him



and he will then send me one. I take in as many trade shows that I can and even go to the flea markets."

Thomsbury sold one of her collectibles and received a good price for it.

"I had a Jose Casenco card and the price of it went to \$100," she recalled. "I sold it just as soon as it reached a \$100."

Why sell a valuable card as that?

"I just got to the place where I didn't like him anymore," she said. "So I sold his card. I just don't like him anymore."

Thomsbury remembers the pack that contained the card. "I paid four dollars for the package and when I opened it there was the card."

Thomsbury said that she is not aware of how many cards she has collected over the years but it, numbers in the thousands.

"I have them all over the place," she said. "I have them in filing cabinets, desk drawers, cabinets, just all over the place."

Baseball cards are not the only cards that Thoms-

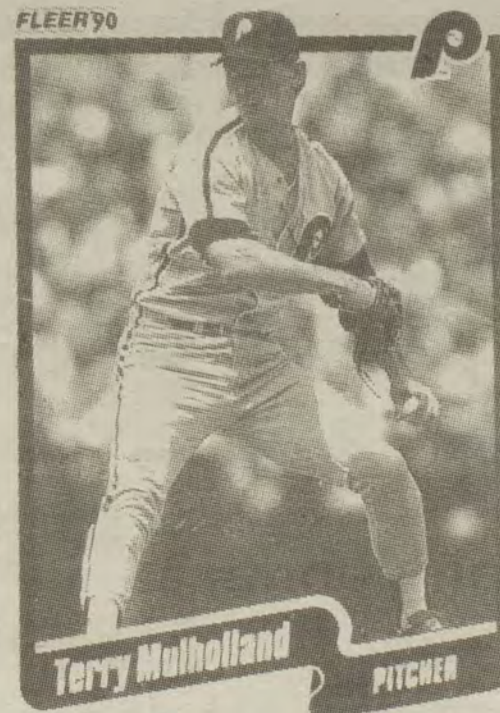
bury collects. She has even gotten into basketball but leaves the football cards to her husband Ricky.

"He likes to collect the football ones," she said. "I have Michael Jordan's rookie card and it is probably the most expensive card that I have as far as basketball goes."

Thomsbury revealed that her favorite of the basketball variety is Larry Bird, though, Wade Boggs tops her baseball collection as her favor-

ite.

"I have Larry Bird and Magic Johnson's rookie cards. But I have all three of Wade Boggs rookie



cards (Topps, Fleer, Donruss)."

Thomsbury said that her love for sports was the motivating factor to start saving the cards.

"I used to go up to my

grandmothers and watch television," said Thomsbury, "and I would watch every sport I could. Then I started getting the cards and while watching them on television, I could tell what they looked like."

Another baseball favorite of Thomsbury is one of Chicago Cub second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

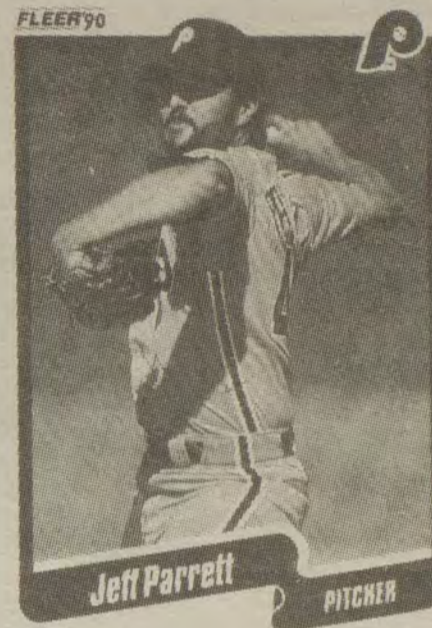
The avid baseball card collector also goes a step further in her collection by collecting baseball card price books.

"I have all the books that tell how much a card is worth," she said. "I also collect all of the University of Kentucky cards."

Thomsbury, who is very

"I've been to shows in Lexington and Bowling Green," she said. "I don't get to go as often as I would like. I go mostly just to look."

Thomsbury's seven-year-old daughter Nikita has followed in her mother's footsteps but has



limited her collection to former Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis.

"She hates the Reds now because they traded Davis to the Dodgers," said Thomsbury. "She collects everything she can about Davis."

Jonathan, Thomsbury's 12-year old son, is not so much into the baseball card collecting business but is more involved in gymnastics where he has excelled on the junior level and shows promise for a future in that field.

"He will collect the Olympic cards," she said. "He competes up at Pikeville and his instructor said that he knows for sure Jonathan will be a state contender in gymnastics."

For those who are just getting into the baseball card collecting line, Thomsbury offers some needed advice.

"Be sure you take care of your cards," she said. "Keep them clean and don't let them get bent. Keep the corner's crisp and don't let the card get dull."

Thomsbury recom-

mends purchasing plastic cases to put the ones that you like into.

"That way when you show them, they will not be touched or get bent. A card that is not taken care of will go down in value."

Thomsbury said she has seen the price of baseball cards skyrocket and that kids today have a hard time affording the cards.

"There is no way that they can afford the cards today," she said. "The prices have gone way up."

Thomsbury says that she has packages of cards that have not been open yet and that she just recently opened one that she bought back in 1983.

"I don't open them but save the cards and sell them later for about five dollars a pack," she explained. "A pack of cards cost about seventy-nine cents so I just wait and save them."

The excitement of opening a package of baseball cards has not left her and it is just as exciting today as it was as a third grader.

"That the enjoyment of getting packages of baseball cards," she said. "Opening them and seeing what cards you got. The gum is worth nothing. I just love collecting them."

What will happen to the thousands of cards that she has collected when the excitement has gone?

"I hope that never happens but if it does, then I will just turn my collection over to my kids," said the long-time collector.

Thomsbury has been working as a substitute teacher in the county's school system as well as working with kids in different sports. She wants to go back to school and get her degree, something that will happen when this year's sports activities are over.

But for the Martin native who has been at the baseball collecting business a long time, she will continue to look out for more cards and watch her collection grow.

# Health Watch

## CEFTRIAXONE CURES KIDS' EAR INFECTIONS

By Don Kirkman  
Scripps Howard  
News Service

Good news for millions of youngsters who suffer painful middle-ear infections: Researchers have discovered that one injection of the anti-

biotic Ceftriaxone is just as effective for middle-ear aches as the 10-day treatment most physicians now prescribe.

Studies by medical researchers in California and Florida show Ceftriaxone cures more than 90 percent of inner-ear infections, about the same success rate as the 10-day treatment that requires daily oral doses of the anti-

otic amoxicillin.

Though the injectable treatment costs about \$50 more than 10 days of doses, nearly five of every six parents are willing to spend the extra money to give their youngsters a shot of Ceftriaxone, the January issue of Pediatrics magazine reported.

Nearly three-quarters of

American children suffer at least one middle-ear infection by age three.

•More than one million people who have high blood pressure might be helped by angioplasty, the non-surgical procedure that opens blocked arteries with an expandable balloon, a physician at Emory University in Atlanta estimates.

"Many more patients are candidates for this procedure than are receiving it," said Dr. Louis G. Martin, an Emory radiologist.

An estimated 23 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure, Martin noted. Angioplasty can especially help those who have restricted blood flow to the kidneys. The procedure can cure the

high blood pressure of 15-20 percent of these patients, Martin said, and improve the blood pressure of another 45-55 percent.

•Researchers have determined the broad spectrum antibiotic drug Duricef is a better bet for curing strep throat and tonsillitis infections than penicillin.

During the past decade, penicillin has gradually lost its ability to overcome strep throat and tonsillitis, and the failure rate now may be 30 percent.

The bacteria that cause the two illnesses apparently are becoming increasingly resistant to penicillin, said Dr. Michael Pichichero, a pediatrician at the University of Rochester.

But studies at nine hospitals across the nation show one daily dose of Duricef is now more effective than penicillin, Pichichero said. Better yet, one dose of Duricef does the job of four doses of penicillin.



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# What's Cooking



## CRAN-CHERRY TREAT

8-ounces OCEAN SPRAY®  
CRAN-CHERRY™

Cherry Cranberry Drink  
2 ounces half and half  
1 ounce chocolate syrup  
Whipped cream, garnish  
Chocolate sprinkles, garnish  
Chocolate piece, garnish  
Maraschino cherry, garnish

Put all ingredients, except garnishes, in a blender. Blend for a few seconds on high speed, or until ingredients are thoroughly combined. Pour into a tall, thin glass. Garnish with whipped cream, chocolate sprinkles, chocolate piece, and cherry. Makes 1 serving.

## IRISH BLUEBERRY TEA CAKES

(Makes 12 cakes)

Tea Cakes

1 package Duncan Hines® Blueberry Muffin Mix  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1 egg  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Glaze

1 egg

1 teaspoon water

Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease baking sheet.

Drain juice from blueberries from Mix into small saucepan. Add cornstarch. Stir until dissolved. Cook and stir on low heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in blueberries. Set aside.

Combine muffin mix and flour in a large bowl. Stir until blended. Add egg, sour cream and lemon peel. Stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Work mixture with hands until dough forms. Knead 10 times. Press or roll into 8 x 6-inch rectangle on floured surface. Cut dough into 2-inch squares. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet.

For Glaze, combine egg and water. Brush over top of each square.

Press in center of each square slightly with back of teaspoon measuring spoon. Spoon 1 teaspoon reserved blueberry filling into center of each square. Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm.

## HONEY BUTTER

(makes 3/4 cups)

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup honey

Pecan halves, for garnish

Combine butter and honey in small bowl. Stir with wooden spoon until thoroughly blended.

## CHOCOLATE HAWAIIAN TORTE

Preparation Time: 4 hours

Makes 8 Servings

Phase I

1 1/2 cups (7 ounces) salted macadamia nuts

1 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup butter, melted

3 Tablespoons all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat nuts and sugar in 10-inch saute' pan, stirring frequently, until sugar melts and turns light golden brown. Pour onto buttered parchment paper to cool. Place brittle into food processor container with metal blade; pulse to coarsely chop mixture. Add butter and flour to processor; pulse lightly to combine. Line bottom and sides of 9x9x2-inch cake pan with parchment paper; turn mixture into pan and pat down lightly. Place in freezer for 5 minutes. Bake in preheated oven for 10-15 minutes. Let cool and place in

freezer.

### Phase II

6 bars (1.3 ounces each)

DOVE® Dark Chocolate, broken into pieces

1/2 cup heavy cream

2 Tablespoons butter

2 Tablespoons granulated sugar

Place chocolate in mixing bowl; set aside. In small saucepan, bring heavy cream, butter and sugar to a boil. Pour over the chocolate. Stir until completely melted. Pour this mixture over the macadamia nut bottom. Return to freezer.

### Phase III

1 1/4 cups heavy cream, divided

1 Tablespoon coffee liqueur OR strong brewed coffee

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup milk

3 bars (1.3 ounces each) DOVE® Milk Chocolate, broken into pieces

1 large egg yolk

# Smart Women Shop

at

## Velocity Market

Betsy Layne



2 Tablespoons granulated sugar

Using chilled bowl and beaters, whip 1 cup heavy cream to soft peaks, add coffee liqueur and whip to medium peaks. Set aside in refrigerator.

Place milk into a small mixing bowl. Sprinkle gelatin over milk; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Set mixing bowl into a pan containing hot water. Stir mixture until gelatin dissolves. In double boiler, melt chocolate with 1/4 cup heavy cream. In a separate bowl, combine egg yolk and sugar. Add a small amount of the chocolate mixture to the egg yolk mixture. Pour this mixture into the remaining chocolate mixture and blend well. Fold into the chilled whipped cream and pour over the second layer of torte. Return to freezer until firm.

To serve, lift torte out of pan while still frozen; cut into desired shapes. To garnish, drizzle with melted chocolate, if desired.

## DEVILISH PECAN PIE

"Extremely Evil"

1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans

1 package (6 ounces) chocolate chips

1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked

3 large eggs

1 cup mild flavored honey

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted and cooled

Sprinkle nuts and chips over bottom of pie shell. In medium bowl, whisk together eggs, honey and vanilla. Blend in butter and pour mixture into pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until firm. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature. Makes 8 rich servings.

## FAR EAST CHICKEN STRIPS 'N FRUIT

6 half chicken breasts, skinned and boned

1 large green pepper, cut in 12 pieces

6 canned pineapple slices, cut in half

1 grapefruit, peeled and segmented

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1/4 cup salad oil

1/4 cup soy sauce, regular OR mild

1/4 cup honey

1/4 teaspoon ginger

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Steamed rice

Cut each half chicken breast into 3 lengthwise strips. Thread 3 strips accordion-fashion on each of 6 bamboo or metal skewers. Parboil green pepper 2 minutes. Drain. On six additional skewers, alternate green pepper, pineapple and grapefruit segments. Arrange all skewers in large shallow pan. Combine fresh lemon juice, salad oil, soy sauce, honey, ginger and garlic powder. Pour over chicken and fruit. Marinate 4 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. To barbecue, brush grill lightly with oil. Cook skewered chicken 4 to 6 inches above glowing coals for 15 to 20 minute until done, turning and brushing often with marinade. Cook skewered fruit 4 to 6 minutes until just heated through, turning and brushing with marinade. Serve with hot rice. Makes 6 servings.

## STEAK JAMAICAN

1 teaspoon grated lime peel

1/3 cup fresh lime juice (about 3 limes)

1/4 cup salad oil

1/4 cup honey

2 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 pounds top round, sirloin OR flank steak

Lime wedges for garnish

In small bowl, whisk together all ingredients except steak and lime wedges. Score steak across top. Place in shallow pan and pour over lime juice mixture. Turn to coat all sides. Refrigerate 6 to 8 hours, turning occasionally. Remove steak from marinade and broil 3 minutes on each side for medium rare or to desired doneness. Slice thinly on the diagonal. Serve with lime wedges. Makes 6 servings.

## SAUSAGE 'N SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, well rinsed and drained

2/3 cup apple juice

1/4 cup golden raisins

1 small apple, cored and thinly sliced

1 pound cooked smoked sausage, cut in 4 pieces

3 tablespoons honey

3 tablespoons chili sauce OR catsup

Combine sauerkraut, apple juice, raisins and sliced apple in large skillet. Top with sausage pieces. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir together honey and chili sauce. Serve sausage with sauerkraut and top with honey and chili sauce. Makes 4 servings.

## HONEY CREAM WHIP

2 cups (1 pint) all purpose OR whipping cream

1 package (about 3-1/2 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix

1 tablespoon mild flavored honey

3 to 4 tablespoons almond OR orange flavored liqueur

Whip cream until it begins to hold its shape. Turn off beater and quickly sprinkle pudding mix over cream. Add honey and liqueur. Continue beating until mixture mounds or holds soft peaks. Spoon into stemmed dessert dishes and top with honey sweetened strawberries or sliced fresh peaches. Makes 6 servings.



# Fashion



## Comfort in the workplace is a must

By Marilou Berry  
Scripps Howard  
News Service

In 1977, John Malloy advised career women to dress like men if they wanted to succeed in business. His book, "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," turned out to be an international best seller, transforming offices into seas of blue suits and neat little bow ties at the necks of tailored blouses.

In the 15 years since then, women have declared their fashion independence.

"Don't dress like a man," advises Jan Bruce, publisher of Walking magazine. "Lead from your strengths and don't get pigeon-holed."

International fashion model Dianne de Witt says a

great work outfit in the '90s starts with stylish, comfortable footwear.

Rondi Cooler, fashion editor of Woman's Day magazine, shuns anything that will make a woman look like a "wrinkled mess" in the office.

Those women are among 10 quoted in a brochure from Naturalizer Shoes called "Career Dressing That Works: Fashion Statements from Women Who Have Stepped Ahead."

The brochure was compiled from a poll that appeared in Working Woman maga-

zine and to which career dressers from across the country responded.

According to the survey, working women shop for classic elegance, durable construction, natural fibers and flattering styles. They say they don't have the time or energy to keep up with changing trends. Nor are they willing to invest in the whims of high fashion.

Today's career dresser, the survey revealed, spends less than \$2,000 annually on her wardrobe and averages five new pairs of shoes for work each year. (Remember, this is in a Naturalizer brochure.)

Only 1 percent of the respondents follow the "suits only" rule for work. In contrast, 90 percent said they wear their favorite work outfit to "feel good" about themselves. And that might be anything from dresses to winter

shorts (with appropriate hosiery) and jackets.

Comfort is the No. 1 motivator (46 percent) in purchasing clothes for work. Twenty-seven percent choose some-

thing that will help them "sell" themselves, and 26 percent consider practicality the biggest plus. The boss's blessing doesn't rank when it comes to purchasing an important outfit—only 1 percent say they dress to impress the big cheese.

So what about Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren and Liz Claiborne? According to survey respondents, wearing designer labels isn't the key to successful career dressing. A whopping 82 percent said the "right" designer label is not important.

Employers are recognizing that comfortable, informal apparel improves morale. Companies such as Spring, Honeywell and Quaker Oats have established "casual days" when employees are free to wear relaxed, comfortable clothing.

What about putting body and sole together?

More than half the respon-

dents prefer heels lower than 2 inches to complement career clothes. Only 22 percent said they prefer higher heels.

But women do not lower their footing to emulate men. Only 2 percent said they wear low heels to feel more accepted by male co-workers.

Naturalizer's survey findings have been compiled into a 12-page brochure which includes:

—What today's career dresser is wearing and why.

—A fashion ledger to help balance clothing and footwear budgets against the norm.

—Tips for the career dresser, from making sure the shoe fits to selecting the right jacket pocket.

To obtain a free copy of the brochure, send a legal-sized, self-addressed envelope to M. Wilhelm Brown Shoe Co., Advertising Department, 8300 Maryland Ave., P.O. Box 354, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.



## Hair "dos"



### PUT A LITTLE LIFE IN YOUR HAIR.

To add body to short, thin hair, try using mousse before blow drying wet hair. Individuals with thick hair can use hair spray before applying the heat, but hair spray is lighter and lets hair lay closer to the head.

Mousse can also be applied to dry hair. Simply mas-

sage a small amount of mousse into hair and use a hair dryer with a diffuser. The diffuser lifts hair to add body at the roots. This technique is also used to achieve a "wet" look to the hair.

### BAD HAIR DAY?

For teen-age girls with long hair, a bad hair day can easily be overcome. Tie a rib-

bon around your head. Then tie the ribbon into a big bow, slightly to the side, at the top of your head, focusing attention on the bow and not your hair. Or, French braid your hair for a classy look.

For those with short hair; sorry, but it's time to start over. Wet your hair down and begin the process of styling again.



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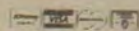
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## Travel



# Leapin' lizards, dinosaurs are in Ashland!

Kentucky Highlands Museum has brought the immensely popular exhibit *Dinamation* to the Ashland Town Center Mall through March 20.

The exhibit features large-as-life, roaring, moving dinosaur models whose movements are controlled by a complex system of robotics and compressed air. Visitors will see up close the ancient creatures triceratops, apatosaurus, pteranodon and more, including a full-size replica of a tyrannosaurus rex head, eight feet tall, complete with fearsome six- and eight-inch teeth.

*Dinamation* also features a hands-on area where visitors can work the joystick that controls the movements of one of the smaller dinosaurs, the nine-foot-long dime-trodon. Dig-A-Fossil and Rub-A-Dino are learning stations in the area designed to enrich youngsters' visits. Other attractions within the exhibit include a room for viewing dinosaur videotapes and a prehistoric gift shop, stocked with low-priced items for dinosaur fans of all ages.

"*Dinamation* is a phenomenally popular exhibit, and has traveled many parts of the globe," explained Leslie Knight, executive director of Kentucky Highlands Museum. "We're very pleased to bring it to the Ashland area,

because it offers an almost magical blend of the two ingredients that make up a meaningful museum exhibit: education and entertainment.

"Because dinosaurs are hugely appealing to kids, they are eager to absorb amazing amounts of factual material on the subject," she said.

The museum staff is booking tours from area schools, and expects record-breaking crowds. Admission price is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 per child (12 and under) and \$2 per child in a prearranged school, church or club tour.

The dinosaurs will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Individuals and groups of less than 10 are encouraged to come anytime within these hours. Larger groups must call the museum at 329-8888 or 324-3218 to schedule a time for their visit.

Teachers will receive a detailed guide to the exhibit when they book a tour. The teacher's guide includes data on each creature on exhibit, information on the prehistoric world and the Ice Age, and classroom activities for before and after the students' visit.

The museum's exhibition of *Dinamation* was made possible by a grant from Ashland

Oil, Inc. and space and support for the exhibit has been provided by the Ashland Town Center Mall.

project Kentucky Highlands Museum has ever undertaken, not only in terms of logistics, but also in terms of mass ap-

time home in Mayo Manor last November, and is operating in temporary locations until a permanent home can

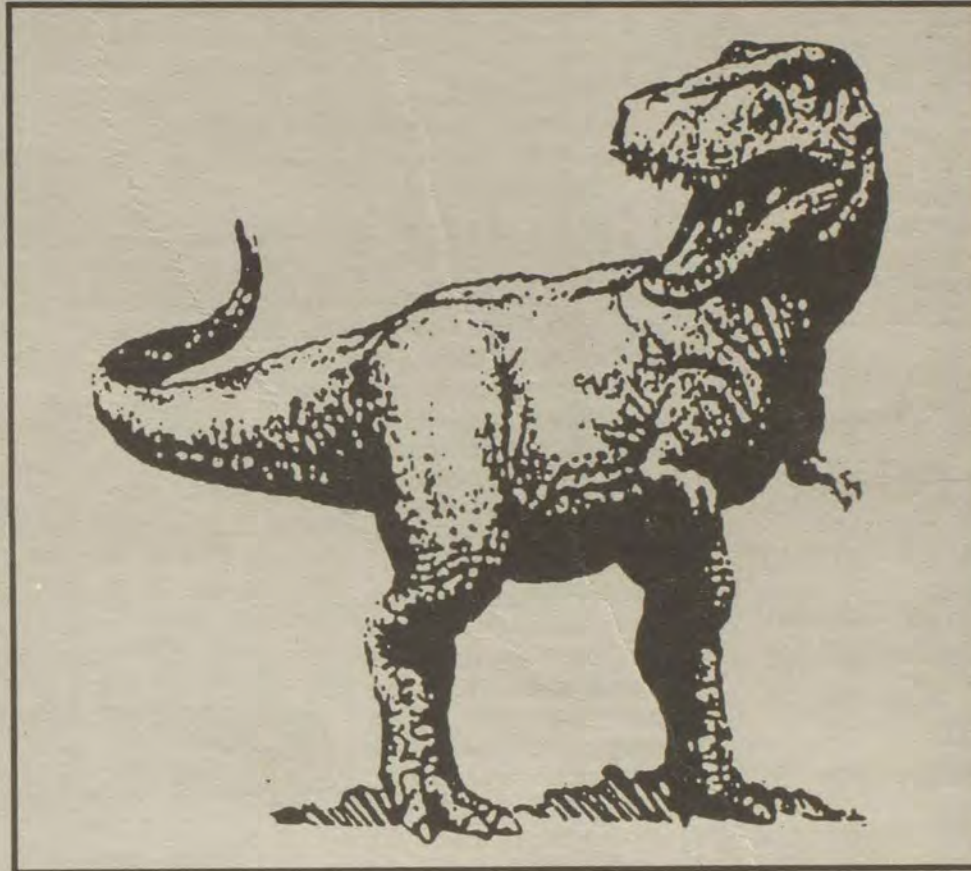
"The museum's collections are in storage now, and we have moved the offices to the site at the mall for the duration of the *Dinamation* exhibit. We're transferring our same telephone numbers wherever we go—you may not know where you're calling from one week to the next, but we'll always be there to answer!" Knight laughed.

Because of the size of the creatures and the space requirements of the exhibit, *Dinamation* was always planned for the mall site, and was booked nearly a year in advance. The museum board of trustees is researching options for a permanent home for the museum, and hopes to announce its plans before the end of this exhibit.

Dinosaur enthusiasts should keep an eye out for fun developments that could take place during *Dinamation's* two-month stay here.

"We understand that one of the creatures may be expecting a 'blessed event' while she's with us," Knight said. "And we've been warned that another of the dinosaurs might manage to escape."

If you see a 1,400 pound prehistoric creature cruising the streets of the Tri-state, you know who to call.



"If it were not for the generous support of Ashland Oil and the hospitality of the Ashland Town Center, *Dinamation* could not have been brought to this area," Knight said. "This is far and away the most ambitious

peal and educational value."

The timing of the *Dinamation* exhibit is fortunate for Kentucky Highlands Museum, Knight said. The museum moved from its long-

be found.

"Having *Dinamation* here now allows the museum to keep a very high profile with the public during a difficult time of transition," she said.

## On The Road

### TRAVEL SAFELY DURING PEAK SPRING SEASON

(NU)—When spring vacation rolls around, it seems like everybody hits the road.

College kids head for the beach, families visit grandparents and the South's winter residents—mostly retired Americans who winter in warm climates—head north.

To be sure that your spring motoring plans are not marred by mishaps, keep in mind these safety tips from the AAA Auto Club South:

•Be sure your vehicle is maintained by a qualified

mechanic. Out-of-town breakdowns can be costly, inconvenient and sometimes even dangerous. Be sure to "safety" check any vehicle you may be towing.

•Drive with caution and courtesy. Don't schedule too many miles in a day. Try to travel "off-peak," one day earlier or later than everyone else.

•Make plans, such as advance hotel/motel room reservations, well in advance.

•Buckle up! Using seat belts reduces your chances of serious injury or death by 50 percent. Be sure children are properly belted or restrained

in car safety seats.

•Protect against theft: Lock the car at all times, keep valuables out of sight and carry traveler's checks.

•Install a cellular car phone for optimum safety, especially if you're traveling alone.

•If your car does break down, pull to the nearest shoulder and use emergency flashers. Put the hood up, but stay in the car with windows closed and doors locked.

If someone stops, roll down the window a few inches and ask them to call the police, the motor club or friends.

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# Jacobs

(Continued from W 11)

view of it - the adventure of going out in the hollows and seeing where people live... Following directions to get to places... I love going out to the hollows. There are so many beautiful places in the mountains... I really enjoy it. It's a kind of diversion."

A diversion from what must be, at times, heart-wrenching work.

Two weeks ago, Jacobs was called to a home where a patient was dying. "When I got there at five, I could tell it wouldn't be long until her death."

She sat with the patient and her family until the patient died that night. "We try to be there if a family needs us for time of death. It can be very fatiguing. Sometimes the call in the middle

of the night is the most rewarding."

She has furthered her education in pain management by attending observations of pain management at Connecticut Hospice and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York. She also spent a day observing at Saint Christopher's Hospice in London, England.

"What I learned there is that what we are doing here in Eastern Kentucky is what they are doing in London. They have become the international movement in hospice. We are trying to educate health care professionals to the concept of hospice pain management.

"Most health care professionals say it is dangerous to take narcotics in dangerous amounts because of

potential side-effects and possible addiction. In hospice, we've found that's not true as long as you titrate - measure doses according to their pain. Patients know how much they need when the pain starts. They have a right to relief of their pain. Sometimes we do use large amounts (under doctors orders). We supervise the dosage. We administer pain medication the oral route 95 percent of the time. But there is always that extra five percent of patients who need more."

Such patients receive continuous subcutaneous in-

fusion, in which pain medication is administered under the skin,

"We give pain control for the patient. We do our best to strengthen and support the family."

She compared her present work as hospice nurse to that of an RN in a hospital.

"In a hospital you don't have time to be with patients in crisis. In hospice you have that luxury. You become a part of that patient's family... Many a time I've sat and cried with a patient dying, or after with their families. There is a fine line between becoming involved

and keeping objectivity. I've crossed the line sometimes, and fortunately others have taken over for me..."

"One of the most touching experiences happened when I first worked here. One woman I was close to. I crossed the line that time. I knew she was dying, but I had to leave her home to see someone else. As I came through her door, they beeped me that she had just died."

She remembers that she calmly went about carrying out the necessary arrangements for the patient and comforted her family. "Then I broke down and cried when

I saw her empty bed. Her daughter held me while I cried.

"The saddest part is that I only get to know them in the last stages of their lives. There are so many beautiful people in the world. It is my privilege to share this intimate time in a family's life."

She adds, "We are here to help people make choices. You don't have to be in a hospital or nursing home when you die. It is your death and you can do it the way you want to do it - at your own home surrounded by family, friends, your cats, dogs and birds."



## The Longer you put off— The More you will put on! Skinny School Weight Loss Group

Classes every Monday night, Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building  
Weigh-in 5:30 to 6:00  
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Call: 754-5331 or 478-9773

# Butcher

(Continued from W 11)

"I just have the need to help people. It makes me feel good to help somebody... the feeling of appreciation they feel toward us... It's all been good. The families seem to accept us and appreciate us."

Butcher, who lives in Johnson County, began working for Hospice three years ago after she decided to quit private-care work. "I took care of an elderly man. When he died, it was like losing your papaw. After I lost a private patient, I wanted to be more involved with people."

As a CNA "I help with personal care of the patient, and visit with the families. A lot of families just talk. Families know I know what they are going through... I see them two and three times a week (depending on need). I see them more than anyone else here. I stay for ever how long

it takes. In some cases, I've stayed on my own time.

"My first experience (when a patient died), I really didn't know how I would handle it. When my first patient died, I was with him. I waited for the nurse and coroner and tried to keep the daughter calm. At that point,

the spouses and family need me. If a patient dies, I stay until they take him away."

To Butcher, the bereavement program is a necessity. "We (the Hospice staff) visit families up to a year after death. Anyway we can help survivors, we do. I report the death to the social worker

and she does financial counseling. Just talking to the family helps. They seem glad to know we are here after a loved one is gone..."

And Butcher is glad she can help families in need.

"I love every patient and my families. Each one has a special place in my heart and it's a rewarding job."

## What's New

### Facial care

Helene Curtis, Inc.'s Suave is expanding. The company recently released a complete line of facial care products including a face wash, cold cream, cleansing cream, astringent toner and moistur-

izer.

The soap-free, oil-free foaming face wash comes in a convenient pump. To use, apply to wet hands, work into lather and massage gently over wet face. Rinse.

The water-rinsable cold cream is water based. It rinses clean with warm water, but for extra moisturizing, try tissueing off.

The medicated cleansing cream rinses away quickly and completely, removing all impurities, claims the Suave company. The company also manufactures a moisturizing bar and a transparent bar.

Suave's replenishing Moisturizer comes in two for-

mulas — regular and sensitive skin formulas.

### Nature's beauty

Freeman cosmetics recently introduced its Beautiful Skin. These skin care treatments were created from raspberries, lemons, yogurt, cucumbers, chamomile, apricots, almonds and lavender.

### Crystal protection

Unique deodorant protection is available from LeCrystal Naturel. The deodorant is made from mineral salts from France. To find out where it's available, call 1-800-829-Rock.

## The Cheerleading Class



Tryout season is coming up and you need to be prepared.

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## Childhood

### *No-No—What does it mean to a toddler?*

Does your young child understand your message about obedience and discipline? Many physicians feel that it is not desirable to be completely permissive with young children and that some rules are necessary for healthy emotional development. On the other hand, it can be very frustrating and bewildering to a child when demands are made upon him which he cannot understand. Instructions and explanations are NOT understood by the child in the first year or two of his life.

Many mothers have the mistaken idea that when they forbid a one-year-old child to touch an ash tray or vase by saying "NO, NO." the child understands. Often times the child will touch the forbidden object and looking at the mother will say, "NO, NO."

This is not willful disobedience. The child simply thinks that "no-no" is the name of the object. Sometimes all the child understands from his mother's "no-no" is that the object is important. Frequently, the strict tones in which the mother says the "no-no" tells the child only that his mother has negative feelings about him. He is not all ready to understand that he is being told not to touch the object.

Although many parents may not be aware of it, children first become familiar with the idea of an orderly, disciplined life through the organization of their own day—a time for napping, for eating, for being bathed. This is all the order that should be imposed upon a child until he begins to walk.

When the mother begins to place restrictions upon where a child goes and what he touched, the do's and don'ts should be considered in terms of the child's safety rather than the parent's convenience. He should be given only a few instructions at a time, in order to avoid confusing him. For example, start with impressing upon the child the importance of not sticking metal objects into electric light sockets, not chewing on electric cords, and not running into the street. These lessons are definitely more important than stressing that a child keep his hands off valuable objects. The toddler is interested in everything!

He wants to examine things, pick them up, feel them, taste them, and then throw them. This type of exploring contributes to the child's development. But, if the object can hurt the child or can be damaged by the child, it should be kept out of his reach.

When a child disobeys, parents sometimes discipline him by making him feel guilty for what he has done. They tell him he has done something bad and may try to explain how it injures or offends someone else. This, of course, does no good if the child is too young to understand what his parents mean. Sometimes, when a child misbehaves, his parents show their disapproval by rejection—that is, by withdrawing their love or approval. This, too, is a wasted gesture for the child who doesn't understand. For the young child, not yet able to understand, one of the most effective ways to handle unacceptable behavior is this—with a slightly concerned expression, show the child with a sound or a word, or a simple shake of the head, that you disapprove. If he continues to do wrong, show him again what you mean, and lightly tap his fingers or his bottom.

After waiting a moment to let him understand the correction, give him an alternate approved object or activity to enjoy. If punishment is followed by this acceptance, the child will soon learn that his curiosity itself is not bad and that his misdeed is what the parent is rejecting—not the child himself.

Remember, physical punishment should be barely uncomfortable, and never harmful. A child should never be spanked when the parent himself is angry. This will invariably lead to actually hurting the child. The child with bruises is not the end product of discipline, but of vengeance.

*A vocabulary of truth and simplicity will be of service throughout life.—Winston Churchill*

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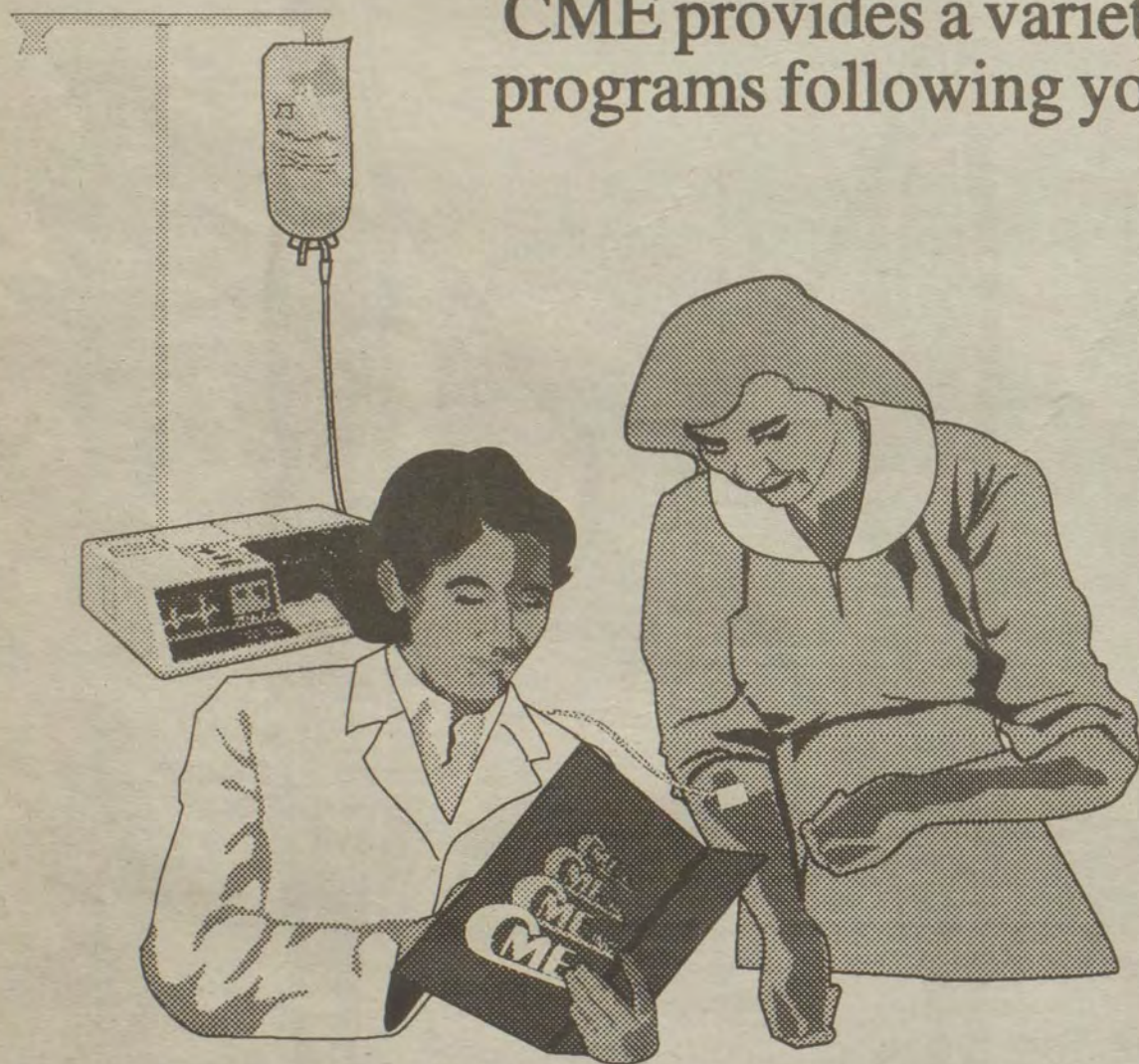
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