

The All-New, Read-It-In-The-Rearview-Mirror Edition

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXVI, No. 25

50¢



## Commissioner blames himself, pleads innocent

In an unprecedented move toward educational accountability, Kentucky Education Commissioner Dr. Thomas Boysen announced this week that he would file charges of malfeasance against himself when the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education convenes in Frankfort next week.

Boysen said the charges stemmed from an extensive investigation he had just completed which suggested he had been doing a "pretty sorry job."

Boysen said he had asked himself a number of pointed questions which he could not answer, prompting the call for a hearing before the state

board to determine "just what it is I do know."

Boysen said he had given himself the opportunity to undergo a polygraph examination but he had declined to take the test.

"These are serious charges which could lead to my ouster," Boysen was overheard saying to himself. "I need to bring this information to the attention of the state board."

Boysen also said he intended to "fight to the finish" to keep his job, suggesting his investigation of himself was "politically motivated."

Boysen will reportedly be represented at the personnel hearing by Prestonsburg attorney Greg Stumbo.

## Office of Education Accountability names investigation team



Caped crusade

The Dark Knight and the Boy Wonder readied their utility belts Monday in preparation to do battle against evil school board officials and the crooked corporation known only as "The Old Boys' Network" in their new capacities as OEA investigators. (photo by Vicki Vale)

## Dynamic duo to do what they do to you-know-who

A state agency involved in overseeing Kentucky's education reform plans has decided to take "a hard line" against anyone who attempts to block enforcement of state education laws.

In a press conference today, Dr. Penney "Alfred" Sanders, head of the state's Office of Education Accountability, said she had hired "a truly dynamic duo" to handle OEA enforcement, identifying the pair only as "Gastone and Alphonse."

The true identities of the pair will remain unknown, Dr. Sanders

said, until reform opponents are BIFF! SMACK! KERPOW! into oblivion.

In an exclusive interview with the *Times* the caped crusaders pointed to a long history of crime-fighting success, counting among their victims the "Penguin, Catwoman, Joker, Leona Helmsley and Peewee Herman."

Sanders said the pair could be summoned at a moment's notice, either with a special phone she had installed on her desk or by a special signal light which projects a

likeness of Ross Perot on the clouds.

Perot reportedly donated the device after his presidential bid failed last fall.

The duo said they will have more than the education reform law at their disposal to fight off felons, including a special subpoena machine gun that is "cocked and ready."

"Holy ABCs," the pair said. "We've got to teach these guys a lesson, even if we have to POW! CRRRACK! WHUMP! it into them."

## Space pals lift Guv to new height in plans

Governor Brereton Jones is expected to submit his latest revisions to proposed health care reform legislation to the General Assembly next month.

Jones, who has previously offered proposals known as "Plan A, Plan B, Plan C and Plan LMNOP, calls the latest reform package "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

The governor said the package was loosely based on a 1950s cult Sci-Fi classic movie, where aliens raise the newly dead from their graves in an effort to take over the planet.

Jones said the latest proposal was more comprehensive than any previous offerings which he said had unintentionally excluded newly dead people from having access to medical insurance and treatment.

"If we are truly interested in providing universal access to health care for our people," Jones said in a press conference at the historic Frankfort Cemetery, "then we can't discriminate against a large segment of our population simply because they are dead."

The governor said he would finance the added cost with a special tax on the recently deceased.

"Whatever they have in their pockets when they croak goes to the Revenue Cabinet," the governor said.

## Pay fray foul play no way to bray they say at UK

Stung by recent newspaper reports critical of his salary and commercial endorsements, University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino retaliated this week with an announcement that he would buy Eastern Kentucky and relocate his team there.

Pitino justified the move noting that nobody loved the Cats or hated the Lexington Herald-Leader more than Eastern Kentuckians.

"If we continue our winning ways, it's a guarantee that the Herald-Leader will leave us alone," Pitino added. "Everybody knows they never say anything good about Eastern Kentucky."

The UK coach said he hoped his team would play its home games in either the new South Floyd or Pike Central gymnasiums "if I don't die of old age before they're built."

Lexington Herald-Leader editor Tim Kelly was not asked for his comments on the issue.

## Win streak no freak says geek

An area family's uncanny knack for numbers set an unprecedented record for good luck last week when the couple's 13-year-old daughter successfully picked all the correct numbers in six straight lottery drawings.

The girl's father, Yoo Dang Foo, said his daughter April had "always been good with numbers," noting her string of success "runs in the family." His wife, Ima Foo, once won a new microwave oven after correctly guessing the number of jellybeans in a jar and an older son, Ittakasa Foo, won a college scholarship after predicting, to the number, the average rainfall in the Amazon basin.

"Our family has been very lucky," Mr. Foo said, "but this feat tops all our successes. It just proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is no Foo like April Foo."

Mr. Foo said the lottery winnings would not change his family's lifestyle and that he expected to continue in his job as a geek in the carnival.

"I enjoy biting the heads off chickens," Mr. Foo said.

## Shoulder boulders not mystery; history

State highway department officials have scheduled a series of workshops in Floyd and Johnson counties to train area motorists on new driving techniques to be used on the reconstructed section of Route 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

"People who have been driving old Route 23 all these years are accustomed to driving with one eye on the road and the other looking out for the next falling boulder," a Transportation Cabinet official said Monday. "Thanks to technological advances, we no longer build roads under cliffs, so it's no longer necessary to be on the lookout for falling rocks."

"We fully realize," the official added, "that old habits are hard to break so, until the driving workshops are held, we will be posting employ-

ees in strategic locations along the new road to shove boulders into the paths of oncoming cars. We want to make the transition from the old road to the new road a smooth as possible, even if that means flattening a few selected vehicles."

In an unrelated announcement, highway officials said drivers on all roads should remain alert after they confirmed a report that roving bands of possums were attempting to disrupt traffic patterns by hurling their bodies into the paths of moving vehicles.

"It appears these animals are unified in a protest of pedestrian traffic laws and they would rather die than cross roads at designated crossings," one official said. "This is taking civil disobedience to a bizarre extreme," he added.

## Where's Waldo? Ask Geraldo

Syndicated television talk show host Geraldo Rivera went on location last week in preparation for an upcoming episode of his Emmy Award-winning program, which will uncover the mystery behind "The Secret of Grant's Tomb: Who's Buried In It And Why?"

"Technically," a National Funeral Home Directors Association spokesman told Rivera last week, "no one's 'buried' in a tomb. They're 'entombed,' which is kind of like freeze dried, only different."

"Who or what is buried in Grant's Tomb and why?" Rivera said Friday while standing before the tomb. "It's a riddle wrapped—yes, wrapped like a big burrito—wrapped in an enigma wrapped in a mystery, with a little sour cream and guacamole on the side."

Dramatically pausing before opening the tomb, Rivera looked into the camera and whispered "We're not really sure what we'll find in here, ladies and gentleman, but we have inside information that it might be Waco, Texas cult leader David Koresh, who may have claimed the tomb as holy ground for himself and his 43 wives."

Prying open the ancient, dusty stone door to the tomb, Rivera peered inside to find... more dust.

"Just as I suspected, ladies and gentleman," Rivera said. "The mysterious tenant of Grant's Tomb has been kidnapped. Tune in next week when we'll take a close-up look at "Transvestite Senior Citizen Body Snatchers and the Pod People Who Love Them."

## A horse is a horse of course, of course

The long-awaited Kentucky Downs harness raceway may be nearing completion, but a new ruling by its one-time opponent, the Kentucky Racing Commission, may be the broken leg that leads to its ultimate humane destruction.

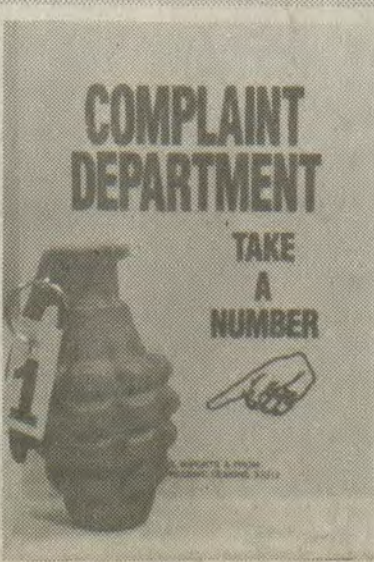
In a surprise move, the racing commission has ordered that standard-bred horses may not race at the track. Only miniature ponies and thoroughbred horses that have some deficiency, such as a sway back, the rickets or missing legs, will be eligible for competition at the facility.

Officials of the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Cor-

poration have raised opposition to the ruling, saying that, if the ruling isn't overturned, they may as well change Kentucky Downs' name to "The Glue Factory."

"We're not trying to hinder the track's success in any way," a racing commission official said Tuesday. "We just feel that those poor horses need a home, and those poor, poor Eastern Kentuckians may not waste as much of their hard-earned welfare money if they're betting on broken-down nags."

"Plus," he added, "we decided that if we couldn't stop the track itself, we could sure slow it down."



## Newspaper offers new service to critics

In an effort to address mounting criticism over news coverage, *The Floyd County Times* has created a new complaint department to handle disgruntled readers, publisher Scott Perry said this week.

"We believe we need to respond quickly and appropriately to our critics," Perry added, "so we've set up an ombudsman service. If anyone has a complaint, all they have to do is take a number and they'll get

what's coming to them.

"We're absolutely, positively certain this new service will cut down on the number of complaints and this service should go over with a bang with our readers," Perry said.

"You can't please all the people all the time," he added, "but you can't let problems fester. Things can get blown out of proportion, you know."



**Charity begins at home**

Kari Shepherd, an employee of the Floyd County Times, recently presented a check to Teresa Ousley, representing the Floyd County Animal Shelter. The \$220 donation was a portion of proceeds from the Times Fall 1992 Subscription Campaign.

**Local board responds to Boysen's, Kelly's letter**

*Editor's Note: The following is the unedited full text of a letter to Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen and State School Board Chairman Joe Kelly from the Floyd County Board of Education.*

Dr. Thomas C. Boysen  
Commissioner of Education  
Kentucky Department of Education  
Capital Plaza Tower  
500 Mero Street  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Mr. Joseph W. Kelly, Chairman  
State Board for Elementary  
and Secondary Education  
Kentucky Department of Education  
Capital Plaza Tower  
500 Mero Street  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602

Gentlemen:

We the undersigned, as the remaining active members of the Floyd County Board of Education, would like to take this opportunity to respond to your correspondence of March 16, 1993. Although we agree with many of your statements in the letter, we strongly disagree with the conclusions you reach from those statements and particularly, disagree with your findings as to whom fault should be attributed.

We can substantially agree with the brief factual synopsis you have set forth in numerical paragraphs 1 through 5; however, you have deleted one significant factor that should be placed between the paragraphs 1 and 2, to-wit: Dr. Boysen and his staff, through threats and intimidations, required the Floyd County Board of Education to hire Dr. Stephen Towler as its Superintendent, thereby eliminating all recommendations of the public search committee and taking away any freedom of choice of the Floyd County Board of Education in selecting its superintendent.

As to the specific allegations contained in 6A through 6D, we make the following responses:

6A - The Superintendent has been specifically directed by the Floyd County Board of Education to perform the actions you have set forth in this section. Whether his failure to perform would be classified as insubordination, malfeasance or nonfeasance is a question for Dr. Boysen to answer. We request that you take notice of the difficulty in implementing the actions you have mandated by reviewing the letter and "proposed lawsuit" enclosed.

6B & 6C - The solutions to these question can only be handled by the superintendent, since they involve changing personnel. As you are well aware, members of the Floyd County Board of Education cannot direct the Superintendent with regard to changing Administrators; however, Dr. Boysen has been granted specific authority under KRS 156.132 to remove Administrators for cause. If you have the evidence, it is your duty to start removal proceedings; and we encourage you to do your duty. Again, we request you to review the enclosures.

6D - We are trying to implement an administration and oversight process to insure that facility construction activities are more efficient and accountable. If you would take time to review our Board activities in these areas in recent months, you would see that this is true. One of our main problems in this area is determining what has been approved in Frankfort by way of contracts and payments. More cooperation, some help and less criticism would probably be most beneficial in this area.

As to the threats and accusations you have made in the first paragraph on Page 4, we can only encourage you to do your statutory duty. Dr. Boysen, if you believe you can demonstrate non-feasance, willful neglect of duty and incompetence by these Board members, then initiate your process of removal. Two of us have only been in office for 75 days, and Mr. Billips has volumes of correspondence to you which has gone unanswered. It would be interesting to see whether you or we should be removed from office, after a full hearing on these matters. As to the Superintendent and Administrators, if you believe you can demonstrate non-feasance, willful neglect of duty and incompetence by any of these people, then you should initiate your process for removal.

Mr. Kelly, we can only tell you that we are very disappointed that you have participated in this publicity stunt with Dr. Boysen. Unfortunately, you have given credence to an otherwise tasteless, baseless and insulting document.

Sincerely,  
Eddie Billips  
Edward Patton Jr.  
Hattie Owens

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Democrat for District 1  
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As your magistrate my interests are:  
1) Maintain county roads all year long.  
2) Maintain roads to cemeteries.  
3) Create new jobs for the people of Floyd County.  
4) Solid Waste program.  
5) All Fiscal Court meetings should be open to the public.  
6) To be a Full Time Magistrate.

**4 More Reason's I'm Interested in Floyd County**  
Pictured are four of my grandchildren—Monica and Megan Johnson, Karl Collins, and Chase Johnson.  
Paid by candidate, H.C. 71, Box 750, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**Partners take theft in stride**

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A string of unfortunate incidents, including multiple thefts and acts of vandalism, have a Prestonsburg business man perplexed, but taking things in stride.

Estill Lee Carter, co-owner of the Music-Carter-Hughes and Carter-Hughes Toyota auto dealerships on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, said Tuesday that his business was victimized twice over the weekend, once on Friday evening when an un-

identified person or persons shot out the front window of one of the dealerships; and again on Sunday evening when a vehicle was stolen from the lot.

Both incidents are under investigation by the Prestonsburg Police Department.

At some time after 6 p.m. Sunday evening, Carter said, someone stole a 1985 Chevrolet pick-up from the Carter-Hughes Toyota used car lot. Carter theorized that, since the stolen vehicle was an older model, the thief or thieves were more interested in quick transportation than in making a profit by selling it to a "chop shop."

Last year, Carter said, someone stole a new Pontiac Trans-Am from the lot that was never recovered. He added that nine showroom windows have been shot out since last September.

Still, Carter said, he and his business partners have accepted the incidents with an air of calm and reserve.

"I'll still prosecute..." Carter said, "but if I got upset everytime somebody robbed me, I'd stay upset."

**Robbers made off with little dough in Pizza Hut break-in**

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

An unidentified person or persons broke into the Pizza Hut Restaurant on U.S. 23 North in Prestonsburg in the early morning hours Tuesday, stealing two cash registers.

Patrolman Ralph Frasure, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, said Tuesday that the robbery occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The two cash registers contained about six dollars in change, Frasure said. Police recovered the registers, which were smashed open, on the side of Route 302 near German Bridge Tuesday afternoon, Frasure said.

Deputy Sheriff Homer Neeley and members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department assisted in the recovery.

Although the robbers got away with little cash, Frasure added, they did over \$3,000 worth of damage to the cash registers.

Persons who may have seen anyone by the side of Route 302 at any time Tuesday are urged to contact the Prestonsburg Police Department at 886-1010.

**Three generations die in auto/truck mishap on Route 23**

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Traffic was backed up for hours Monday afternoon on U.S. 23 near Paintsville after a fully-loaded coal truck struck an automobile, killing three people including a one-year old child.

According to a report issued Tuesday by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, Susan Blevins, 18, of Van Lear, was southbound on U.S. 23 when she attempted to turn left onto Route 1107 at Hager Hill, directly into the path of an on-coming coal truck.

The accident occurred at around 12:20 p.m.

Two passengers in the Blevins vehicle, Blevins' one-year old daughter, Brook R. Blevins, and her mother, 44-year old Judy B. Rittenhouse, of Hager Hill, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Susan Blevins was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where she died at approximately 4 p.m.

Neither Susan Blevins nor Rittenhouse were wearing seatbelts. Brook Blevins was restrained in a child safety seat.

The truck driver, William Hampton, 38, of Wittensville, was apparently uninjured.

The accident is still under investigation by Trooper Dwayne Price and Trooper Scott Hazlette of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police.

**MSU to hold "Open House"**

Morehead State University will host its last "Open House" of the 1992-93 academic year on Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the campus.

The program is geared toward prospective students and their parents, according to Michelle Richmond, admissions counselor and coordinator of the activity.

"This is a special time to give students an opportunity to ask questions about specific programs while getting an overview of University life and academic offerings," Richmond said.

The activity begins at 9 a.m. with registration in the third floor lobby of the Adron Doran University Center. Welcoming remarks by University administrators and student leaders will follow at 10 a.m. in the Crager Room. Participants may visit academic departments according to specific interests.

Campus tours will begin at 11:30 a.m.

**Rogers to visit**

Fifth Congressional District Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers will be in Floyd County next Wednesday, April 7 to conduct three one-hour town meetings with his constituents.

Rogers will be available to answer questions about health care reform; the national budget deficit; the Social Security Administration; the Department of Veteran's Affairs; and other federal agencies and issues.

Rogers is scheduled to appear at Prestonsburg City Hall at 11 a.m.; the David Volunteer Fire Department at 1:45 p.m.; and the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center at 3:45 p.m.

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I STAND ON MY RECORD

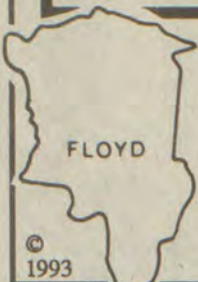
Hi, as most of you already know, I'm John K. Blackburn, democrat candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County. I would like to ask all Floyd Countians to take a **GOOD - HARD - LOOK** at what is happening in our community. We use to watch news on the T.V. or read an article in a newspaper about crimes in other states and large cities such as, **Woman Killed by Drunk Driver, Man Found Stabbed and Beaten, Husband Kills Wife then Shoots Himself, Child Found Buried in Secluded Area, but now, it's right here at home in our backdoors!**

It devastates me to think my home where I was born and raised is in such bad condition. I have a real heartfelt desire to make a **DIFFERENCE** in Floyd County. I beg of all Floyd Countians, let's **STAND TALL** and **FIGHT** against these crimes in our community.

If elected your Sheriff, I promise I will take a **STAND** and make a **DIFFERENCE**. I can't do it alone, it takes you, Floyd Countians to help me make the **DIFFERENCE**.

VOTE AND SUPPORT  
**JOHN K. BLACKBURN**  
YOUR NEXT SHERIFF  
We Need A Change! Vote #2 On The Ballot

(Paid by Pamela Blackburn, Treasurer, H.C. 70, Box 3028, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653)



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Volume LXVI, No. 25

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# The Floyd County Times

Boysen advised to put up or shut up :

## Board will return fire

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Three Floyd County School Board members launched a counterattack against Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen Saturday and took exception to the commissioner's threat to remove them from office for failing to meet deadlines to implement a short-term improvement plan.

In response to a March 16 letter to the board from Boysen and State School Board Chairman Joe Kelly which threatened to oust school officials, local board members fired off a

letter of their own to Boysen and Kelly which accuses Boysen of nonfeasance and urges the commissioner to oust school officials if he has evidence of wrongdoing.

"As to the threats and accusations you have made (removal from office)... we can only encourage you to do your statutory duty," the board's letter said. "Dr. Boysen, if you believe you can demonstrate nonfeasance, willful neglect of duty and incompetence by these board members, then initiate your process of removal.

"Two of us have been in office for 75 days, and Mr. (Eddie) Billips has volumes of correspondence to you which has gone unanswered," the letter continued. "It would be interesting to see whether you or we should be removed from office, after a full hearing on these matters."

The local board also criticized Boysen for his role in hiring superintendent Steve Towler last July.

"We can substantially agree with the brief factual synopsis you have set forth... however, you have deleted one significant factor...," the letter said. "To-wit: Dr. Boysen and his staff, through threats and intimidations, required the Floyd County Board of Education to hire Dr. Stephen Towler as its superintendent, thereby eliminating all recommendations of the public search committee and taking away any freedom of choice of the Floyd County Board of Education in selecting its superintendent.

"The superintendent has been specifically directed by the Floyd County Board of Education to perform the actions you have set forth...," the letter added. "Whether his failure to perform would be classified as insubordination, malfeasance or nonfeasance is a question for Dr. Boysen to

(See Boysen, page five)

## Officials probe shooting of Wheelwright police chief

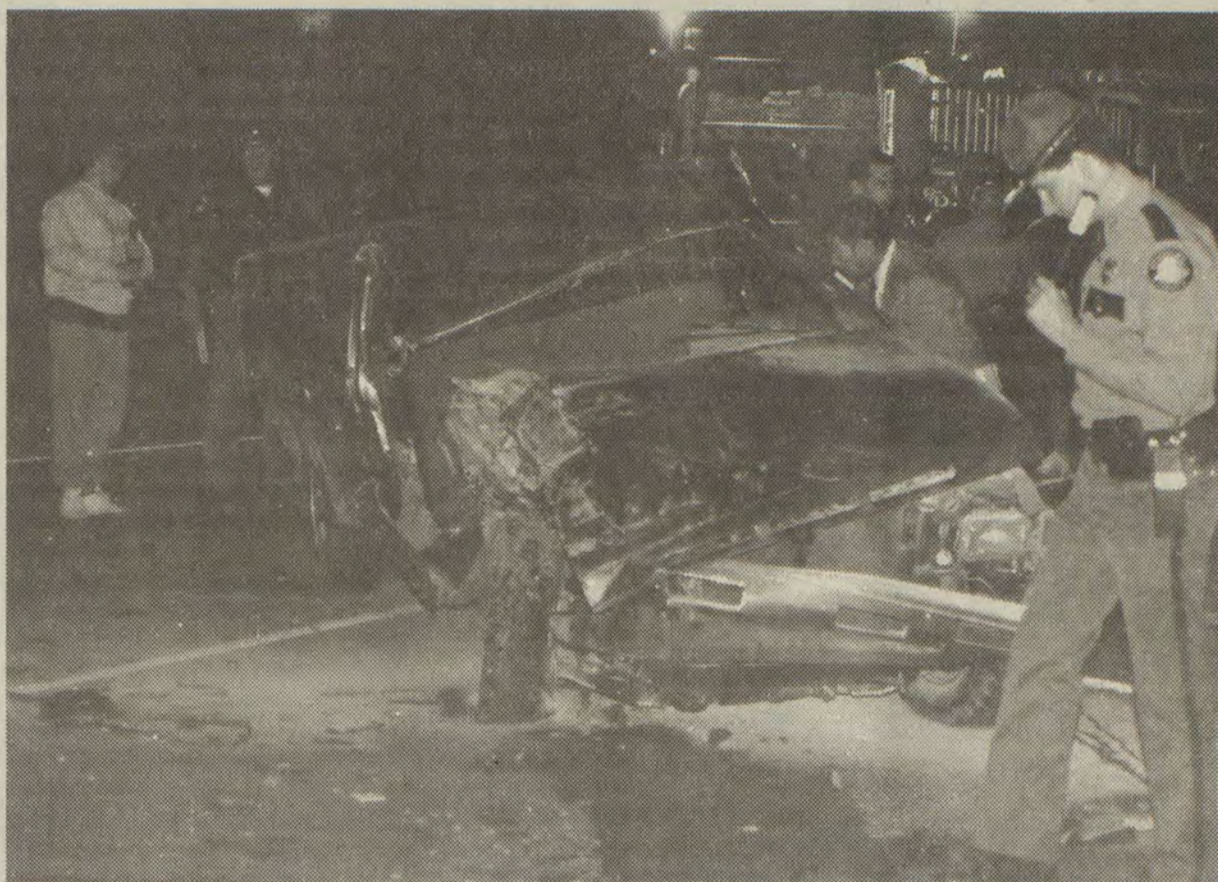
by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

An investigation is continuing into the Friday morning shooting of Wheelwright Police Chief Bob Moore.

Moore, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, was shot one time in the right chest area while checking out a complaint at the old Majestic Tire Company building in Wheelwright.

Floyd County deputy sheriff Ricky Thornsberry said Moore was not injured in the shooting and credited the vest with saving his life. The case is being treated as an attempted murder of a police officer, Thornsberry said.

The police chief had received a complaint about someone being in the building and when Moore arrived at the scene, three shots were fired



### Injury on new U.S. 23

Richard B. Campbell, no age or address available, was seriously injured on new U.S. 23 and Route 1428 near Abbott Creek Friday evening when his vehicle collided with a coal truck driven by Allen Rose. Campbell was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center and later air-lifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center at Lexington, where he remains in serious condition. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

## County's 'wish list' item apparently was an error

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources spokesperson said last week that Floyd County probably will not be the recipient of a multi-million dollar project proposed earlier in the week by Governor Brereton Jones.

Jones and other state governors from around the nation met last week with President Bill Clinton in an effort to procure a portion of a proposed \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package.

Jones' press secretary Frank Ashley said last Tuesday that if the governor received at least 80 percent of the requested \$700 million, one of

the first projects on the state agenda would be to construct a \$4.4 million wastewater treatment plant in Floyd County.

Meliva Chamberlain, press liaison for Natural Resources, said Friday that the plant is actually slated to be built in McCreary County and was only listed as a Floyd County project through a clerical error.

Floyd County has instead been targeted as the site of two smaller wastewater treatment plants, Chamberlain said, including a \$372,000 plant at Wheelwright that will help service the proposed correctional facility. The other plant is slated for the city of Martin, Chamberlain said, and

(See Error, page five)

## Grant for Allen sewer project is approved by commission

A \$350,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission has been approved for the City of Allen to assist in funding the construction of a sewage treatment plant.

The sewage plant will serve Allen and the communities of New Allen and Dwayne with an estimated population of 376.

City officials are under a federal court order to construct the plant to

prevent sewage being discharged into Beaver Creek which poses a serious health hazard.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$2,993,500 which includes a Farmers Home Administration loan of \$1,053,000 and \$770,000 in additional grants. A \$747,500 Community Development Block Grant has been approved for the project and the city will contribute an estimated \$73,000 from collected tap-on fees.

## Applications to be taken soon for new jobs at Wheelwright prison

Applications will be taken next month for 85 jobs expected to be available when a minimum security prison opens at Wheelwright.

The Department for Employment Services will begin taking job applications April 12, 13, and 14 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the block building beside the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center.

Michael C. Samberg, vice president for operations with U.S. Corrections Corporation, said the prison is expected to open in September with 85 positions for employment available.

Available jobs will include eight administrative personnel; 21 program services personnel; four health services personnel; and 43 security personnel.

## Last phase for 911 in progress for county

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Floyd County's long-awaited emergency 911 service will soon be operational, a Big Sandy Area Development District official said Tuesday.

Dan Cooley, a projects coordinator for Big Sandy ADD, said Tuesday that the E-911 project, which has been in the planning phase for the last two years, will be in service in about nine months.

Cooley said he had prepared a county-wide data base that must now be merged with South Central Bell's data base to cross-reference and locate every residence in the county.

The system is funded by an 89 cent surcharge on all telephone bills, Cooley said.

Once the system is operational, Cooley said, a county dispatch system will be set up to receive emergency calls and relay them to appropriate agencies. According to South Central Bell figures, Cooley said, the service should be available to most Floyd County communities by the end of December, with a complete enhanced 911 system available to every county resident within the next two to three years.

Vital to the system's success, Cooley said, are the change of address notifications each household in the county will receive within the next few months. The new address system will assign a house number and street name to every Floyd County address so that police and rescue units can more easily locate each home in the event of an emergency.

Allen residents should receive change of address notification on or around April 15, Cooley said.

Residents will be required to renumber their mail boxes, with numbers positioned on the flag side or front of the mailbox in numbers large enough to read from the road; place new numbers on their homes, with numbers at least three inches high and clearly visible from the road; and to notify all correspondents that their official addresses will be changing.

The U.S. Postal Service will deliver mail to old addresses for at least 18 months from notification.

For further information, please contact the E-911 office at 886-2374.

## Floyd teen is crowned Miss Teen

Langley teen Ronica Leigh Reid was crowned the first Miss 1993 Kentucky Teen World in Lexington Saturday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Among the prizes she received was a \$2,500 scholarship to Union College. The 17-year-old will represent Kentucky in the national pageant to be held in El Paso, Texas in July. She will compete for a \$40,000 scholarship and over \$100,000 in prizes. The event will be aired on ABC or Fox television networks.

A daughter of Ronald and Daphne Reid, she is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is a freshman at the University of Kentucky. She is majoring in pharmacy.

The Miss Kentucky Teen World Pageant debuted in Lexington and is a division of the Miss America World pageant, begun last year. Contestants are judged on interview, evening gown and aerobic wear competitions and on their presentation of a 30-second commercial of their choice. Ms. Reid selected "Kentucky" as her topic.

## Action on reorganization plan postponed by board

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A decision on a plan to reorganize the Floyd County School System's central office has been delayed and the issue was expected to be discussed at a special school board meeting Tuesday night.

During the board's regular meeting, convened Thursday and concluded Saturday morning, superintendent Steve Towler presented the board with a reorganization plan but no discussions were held.

Board members instead focused their talks on problems with implementing a state mandated short-term

improvement plan.

Board members received a letter March 16 from state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen and State School Board Chairman Joe Kelly threatening to oust them from office for failing to implement the plan on a timely basis.

On Saturday, Superintendent Towler took most of the blame for the delay in carrying out recommendations in the plan.

"I have been derelict to this board in reporting what's going on," Towler said at Saturday's meeting. "I'm not trying to make excuses."

Acting board chairman Eddie Patton made it clear to Towler on

Saturday what the board expected him to do.

"You really need to stay on this improvement plan until it's done," Patton told Towler. "And we need to follow up on these items, especially the long-term items. You knew you were coming to a challenge and now that you're here, we expect you to accept that challenge."

"I think in Floyd County, in performing your task here you've got to have three characteristics," Patton continued. "You have to be as gentle as a lamb; you've got to have the heart of a lion; and you've got to have

(See Board, page five)



### Back on track

Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods on Thursday signed an agreement with the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Properties Corporation, finalizing plans for the proposed Kentucky Downs harness raceway. The facility is scheduled to open July 2. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

## Judge approves bail for suspect in double murder

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man accused of killing his estranged wife and her male companion in cold blood was released on bond Friday in Floyd Circuit Court.

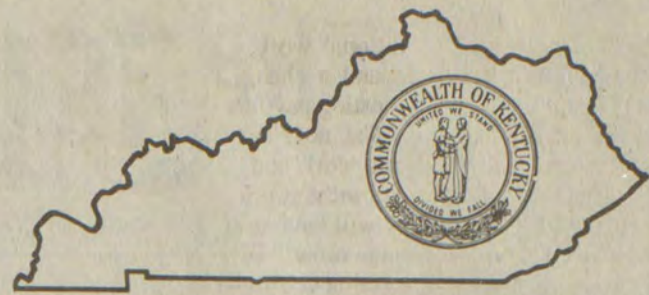
Phillip Hunter, 46, of Honaker, allegedly shot to death Ella Frances Hunter, 42, and her companion, Darrell Blackburn, 45, of Owsley, on Sunday, January 31 in the Betsy Layne High School parking lot.

Frances Hunter had legally separated from her husband and had procured an emergency protective order

(See Bail, page five)

# Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 31, 1993



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

Published  
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FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Which way do we go?

by Scott Perry

Few can deny that the composition of the Floyd County Board of Education has undergone dramatic change in a very short time.

None of us are likely to recall another occasion when the senior member on the board had just two years of tenure.

Two "rookies," Eddie Patton and Hattie Owens, joined "old-timer" Eddie Billips on the board in January and a third newcomer is likely to fill the vacancy created by the death of longtime member Ray "Shag" Campbell.

It is too early to tell if Tommy Boyd, who has been incapacitated by illness for several months, will reclaim his seat on the board. Should he not return, a second vacancy will be created.

We can think of no public agency more maligned, rightly or wrongly,

than the Floyd County Board of Education.

Watergate didn't last this long. The opportunity presents itself now to shake off the dust of the well-traveled roads of the past and to move the Floyd County School System into a new era.

For now, we must rely on the will of the state Department of Education, which has the duty to fill the vacancy created by Campbell's death.

But ultimately, the responsibility for directing the school system will return to the hands it serves.

The people. Accountability has been education's buzzword for some time now, with most of the emphasis placed on school leaders.

It's our turn to face the music. How we respond will tell us who we are and what we are likely to become.



## —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.

### Hooked on comprehension

Editor:  
In reference to Robert McAninch's letter appearing recently, apparently Mr. McAninch didn't read the letter from Mr. Barlow correctly or he just didn't understand it. Mr. Barlow stated that Clinton attempts to appeal to the desires and fears of the public and this is obvious to anyone other than a) a loyal Democrat, b) a left-wing liberal ideologue or c) someone not informed on current issues. It may come as a shock to Mr. McAninch that some of the Clinton supporters do not take offense at being called "loyal Democrats."  
Mr. McAninch goes on to say that he doesn't recall such insulting letters being written when Reagan won. This could only mean one of two things — either the public gave Reagan a hard time and Mr.

McAninch cannot remember just a few short years ago or, if no letters were written about Reagan, it states that the public is already dissatisfied with the new President.  
Mr. McAninch then states that it is obvious that Mr. Barlow does not understand a two-party system and would be more comfortable in Chile or South Africa. Excuse me, Bob, isn't the fact that Mr. Barlow is speaking out against the President an example of the benefits of the two-party system, which surely would not be allowed in Chile or South Africa? Isn't it true that in the United States of America if one doesn't like the way the country is being ruled then one has the right to speak out against it? Obviously, Mr. McAninch feels that anyone who dares speak out against the President should face deportation.

In his conclusion, Mr. McAninch states that he would be glad to buy Mr. Barlow a one-way airline ticket or tuition for an American Government class. Perhaps Mr. McAninch should take some time to think over his views and attempt to realize that in America we don't force someone to leave the country because his political views are different than ours, even if he is (gag!) a Republican. Mr. McAninch should realize that a two-party system is the best form of government, but you need views from both sides to make it work. I suggest that Bob McAninch use the money for the one-way airline ticket to help improve his reading comprehension. I hear that Hooked On Phonics works very well.

Chris Hall  
Stanville

## EDITORIAL DEADLINES

### WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Friday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Tuesday  
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

### FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Wednesday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.



# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

It's that time of year again.

That once-in-a-year time when those of us reared on Bugs Bunny cartoons get to come out of the closet.

It's April Fools Time.

We in the business of recording reality like to use this occasion as a stress-buster, turning the tables on truth as a momentary diversion.

So, if you find something we write or say to be utterly tasteless and offensive, remember the words of that great philosopher Foghorn Leghorn...

"It's a joke, son."

team has everything but a heart.

As everybody's All-Star Jamal Mashburn clipped the nets following UK's Southeast Region championship win, he turned to Paintsville's John Pelphey, one of last year's Unforgettables, and said, "this one's for you." If that ain't all heart, we don't know what is. Go Big Blue. Take no prisoners.

Add our voice to the growing crowd who suggest one more ingredient should be added to the recipe for the Big Blue Bayou Bash.

Bring back Cawood. Kentucky's legendary radio man came up a Christian Laettner shot short of going out in real style last year and, in this day and age of remakes of old favorites, none would be more fitting than having Cawood back behind the mike for the Final Four.

Especially if Wildcat fans have no choice but to listen to CBS analyst Billy "I love the

ACC" Packer, who deserves the same fate UK delivered to his beloved losers, Wake Forest and Florida State. Pack it in Packer. Let Cawood do it.

Egad. The Academy Awards were presented this week and we didn't see the show.

Oh well, we didn't see any of the movies nominated, either.

We have our own list of nominations, however, which we'll share in post Oscar fashion:

- Best performance as a blue genie- Robin Williams in "Aladdin." The Walt Disney movie was the best animated feature since the Carter presidency.
- Longest string of unbroken obscenities- Jack Nicholson in "Hoffa." Can't wait to see how network TV cleans up the cussing. Ought to be one long bleep.
- Worst Picture of the Year- Any commer-

cial for blue jeans, perfume and or feminine hygiene products.

- Best Picture of the Year- "The Wizard of Oz." So what? It's the best picture of any year.
- Worst Movie Ever Made- "Rock and Roll Wrestling Women Versus the Aztec Mummy." You have to see it to disbelieve it.
- Best Musical Performance- Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny in "Kill the Wabbit." ... "Oh Bwoom Hilda, you're so wuvvvy....Yes, I know it, I can't help it..."
- Worst Musical Performance- Kris Kristofferson singing anything.
- Best Line in a Movie That Doesn't Star Arnold Swartsen, er, Schwartsen, uh, Swarzen, um, Maria Shriver's Husband-Peter Sellers in "Dr. Strangelove"... "You can't fight in here, this is the war room!"
- Best Actor- Ronald Reagan for his role as the President of the United States.
- Best Actress- Michelle Pfeiffer in anything (or less than anything).  
May we have the envelope, please?

### Great Moments In March Madness.

The Wildcats' march to the Final Four has been reminiscent of Sherman's march to the sea, but one particular moment should silence the critics who claim this Kentucky

# Board

(Continued from page one)

tenacity of a bull dog. And right now, on that scale between one and three, you're between one and two. You have to go with the heart and the tenacity. We want you to succeed for the children of this county and we'll help you any way we can."

Towler thanked Patton for his comments and said, "I have been working hard and there's still a lot to do."

Towler added that he would focus on getting the short-term plan complete.

For over an hour Saturday morning, board members addressed and discussed each item in short-term improvement plan.

In other business Saturday, board member Eddie Billips said he would address the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education on April 6 about Boysen's letter to the board and about what action the local board has taken concerning recommendations in the short-term improvement plan.

Buildings and Grounds director Frankie Francis asked Billips to ask the state for "guidance" concerning state recommendations concerning the development of a written report on school construction projects.

Francis said that he has contacted representatives of state and national facilities maintenance organizations and no one he spoke with had to do the types of things recommended by the state.

Francis was referring to a state recommendation that a written construction report be developed to include the names of persons interviewed at the site and specific detailed comments and/or concerns. The state also wants the report to list the percentage of completion of each project.

In an issue related to construction projects, Billips said that prior board approval should be obtained before

additional work is performed on a site and a change order submitted requesting pay for added work.

"The next time somebody performs work and submits a change order without prior board approval, they will have to eat the cost of the change order," Billips said.

Action at Thursday's meeting included a report from budget director David Johnson which informed the board of a problem concerning unused sick leave banks for persons retiring from the system.

Johnson said that retiring employees are eligible to collect 30 percent of their unused sick leave and that funds are not in escrow accounts to cover that expense.

Patton asked Johnson if he has a projected general fund surplus for the end of the year.

Johnson explained that he expects to have a report on the financial condition of the system by April, but that he could not anticipate the cost for the unused sick leave.

"I don't want to get in a situation where we're running scared," Johnson said.

Billips told Johnson that, according to his own calculations, "\$6 million or better" in general fund monies were not in "readily identifiable accounts."

Johnson agreed with Billips assessment and said that under a new budget procedure the board is implementing, the Bob Arvin budget process, that should not occur again.

Johnson added that financial records in the central office are in such disarray he is having difficulty getting information he needs to formulate next year's budget.

Also Thursday:  
• Billips questioned South Floyd High School architect Paul Hoffman about the status of the academic building and the gym;

• the board heard public comments from Melva Lawson concerning the Spruce Pine School;

• the board opened the meeting with a moment of silence in honor of former board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell who died March 21; and

• the board heard a report on Floyd County Technical High School by Libbi Hall.

Personnel hirings: Thelma Spears, consultant for writing program; Paul T. Fletcher, technology education teacher at South Floyd High School; Paul Prater, tennis coach at Betsy Layne High School; Don Daniels, principal at South Floyd High School; Michael Rodriguez, director of Betsy Layne Family Resource Center and transfer Toni Wicker Howard from

McDowell High School to Duff Elementary as special education teacher.

Emergency substitute teachers- Bonnie Collins, Virginia Ann Cooley, Ellen Trimble, Craig D. Collins, Keesha Lawson, Jeanne M. Scott, Joseph Rickman, Oscar Rice, Cindy Tackett, Jeanne Marie Scott and Kimberly Ann Robinson.

Substitute teacher aides- Cindy Lou Hamilton, Todd Mayo and Richard B. Ratliff.

Cooks- Patty Robinson at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Substitute cooks- Rita Ousley, Lora Howell, Deonna Allen, Vickie Robinson, Roma Hamilton, Phyllis Ousley, Rattie McQuate and Sandy Tackett.

Custodians- Ronald Noble, Brian Slone and Randy Robinson.

Part-time custodians- Gary Daniels and Glenda Sue Goble.

Substitute custodians- Todd Mayo and Darrell Preston.

Health aides- Deedra Daniels, Debbie Prater and Genia Hall.

Special education aides- Cecilia Howell and Brenda Johnson.

Bus drivers- Paul Johnson.

Substitute bus drivers- Thomas Blakeman and John Newsome.

Transfers- Kennel Hackworth from substitute bus driver to full-time bus driver and transfer James Butler from full-time bus driver to substitute bus driver.

Resignations- Mickey Hamilton, Minha Stumbo, James Butler, Larry Ousley, Cassandra Akers and Jerry Justice.

Leaves of absence- Linda Salisbury.

# Boysen

(Continued from page one)

answer. As to the superintendent and administrators, if you believe you can demonstrate nonfeasance, willful neglect of duty and incompetence by any of these people, then you should initiate your process of removal."

The board agreed to send a copy of a proposed lawsuit by the Floyd County Administrators Association against board member Eddie Billips with their letter.

Attorney Mickey McGuire released a copy of the proposed lawsuit last week which alleged that Billips had threatened to physically harm administrators and that Billips has "developed a plan to terminate" the employment of all administrators "that he did not want to keep."

Under Kentucky's Education Reform Act, board members are prohibited from being involved in the hiring or firing of school personnel.

Board members Hattie Owens, Billips and Eddie Patton unanimously agreed to forward the letter to Boysen and Kelly.

Education department spokesman Jim Parks said Tuesday that Commissioner Boysen was out of town and has not seen the letter from the Floyd County Board of Education.

Chairman Kelly declined to offer a response to the letter and said he would discuss the issue with Boysen.



**Moore and Tucker to wed**

Angela L. Moore and John P. Tucker will be wed on May 15, at the Hueysville Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Friends and classmates are invited to attend.

**Canadian Mist**  
750 ml. \$6.85 each All taxes paid  
**J & J Liquors**  
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

# Bail

(Continued from page one)

requiring him to stay away from her. He had allegedly threatened her and stalked her prior to the shootings.

Phillip Hunter's defense attorney, David L. Williams, convinced Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo to release Hunter on a \$200,000 property bond last Thursday.

Neither Stumbo nor Commonwealth's Attorney Jerry Patton were available for comment Tuesday.

Hunter, who was indicted February 19 by a grand jury on February 19, is scheduled to stand trial in Floyd Circuit Court on July 26.

# Error

(Continued from page one)

will help increase service to current and potential customers.

Both projects will be funded through a combination of state revolving loans and grants administered through the Big Sandy Area Development District.

The Martin project had been delayed because of difficulty in gaining easements, Chamberlain said, but should be ready for construction bids by May 1.

# Local doctor retains membership in AAFP

Dr. Gopal R. Majmundar of Martin, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Dr. Gopal R. Majmundar has been

an AAFP active member since 1983.

The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, MO, was instrumental in establishing the medical specialty of family practice in 1960. The Academy promotes the science and art of family medicine and works to ensure an optimum supply of well-trained family physicians. The Academy also provides advocacy, representation and leadership for the specialty of family practice.

**FREE TREES!**

For more information call the Floyd County Conservation District

**886-3128**

# "It's Against the Law"

If *any* candidate has made you campaign promises in order to get your vote (such as gravelling or blacktopping) that candidate has *already* broken a Kentucky Election Law, *Bribery*. If he has broken the law now, imagine what he'll do if elected to this office.

A vote for *Roger Rowe* for magistrate is a vote for *honesty, integrity and accountability*.



**Roger Rowe**  
**Magistrate**

District 1

No. 1 on the Ballot

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Paid for Roger Rowe, Trees, H.C. 66, Box 475, Prestonsburg

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<p><b>1989 CHRYSLER 5th AVE.</b> Automatic, a/c, all power, Landau pkg., tilt, cruise <b>PURE LUXURY</b></p>	<p><b>1987 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Air conditioning, 5-speed, new tires, power steering <b>SHARP CAR!</b></p>	<p><b>1986 F-150 4x2</b> Auto, air, tape, p/s, XLT Lariat, s.w.b. &amp; more 58,000 miles!</p>

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## Courthouse News

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Lawrence and Brenda Bentley to John W. and Kimberly Potter, property on Wilson Creek; Tammy Ocampo Collins to Ricardo A. Ocampo, quit-claim deed to property on Abbott Creek;

Ricardo A. Ocampo to Wantankee Chalothorn, property on Abbott Creek; Martha Stratton to Sjon and Rosalynn Kidd, property on Loars Branch; Billy E. Frasure to Scott Frasure, property on Left Fork of Abbott Creek;

Cecil and Mertie Stumbo to Cecil and Mertie Stumbo, property location not listed.

### 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 alcohol or drug counseling.*

Gary N. Blackburn, 36, of Auxier, DUI (first offense, BA .20), \$217.50 and two days public service; Ronnie Carroll Jr., 20, of Tram, disorderly conduct, \$57.50; Glenwood Gray, 40, Auxier, AI (first or second), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, \$67.50 and 10 days in jail; Glenwood Gray, 40, of Auxier, third degree criminal trespass, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct (charges merged), \$57.50 and 10 days in jail; Ronald Shortridge, 39, of Prestonsburg, AI (third or more), \$82.50;

Edgar H. Lowe of Prestonsburg, DUI (second offense, BA .11), \$217.50 and 14 days home incarceration; Deborah A. Kilburn, 30, of Martin, DUI (first offense, BA .11), \$207.50 and two days public service;

Bobby L. Steele, 27, of Hindman, operating on suspended/revoked license, amended to no license in possession, no insurance, failure to surrender, disregarding traffic control device, \$607.50;

Estill Reynolds, 43, of Melvin, DUI (first offense, BA .12), \$207.50; Robert L. Conley Jr., 25, of Perryburg, Ohio, DUI (first offense, BA .14), \$407.50; Tammy L. Adkins, 31, of Harold, possession of marijuana (less than eight ounces) and drug paraphernalia/use/possession

### F.A.C.E.S. of political stumpin'

An "Old Fashioned Political Stumpin'" will be held in the Municipal Parking Lot in Prestonsburg, at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 14. All candidates for state and county offices in Floyd County have been invited to speak for up to five minutes. In fact, organizers feel so good about free speech and democracy that they even intend to allow candidates for city offices in Prestonsburg to say a few words. Folks in the audience can "hoot and holler" but dueling among the candidates is absolutely forbidden.

This event, which is sponsored by Prestonsburg Community College Young Democrats, will be part of the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic of PCC will act as master of ceremonies. Robert McAninch, PCC Professor, will serve as the official sergeant at arms. In the event that a candidate continues to speak beyond his or her allotted time, Matijasic will command Macho Man McAninch to escort said candidate from the podium. The rules of the forum will be strictly and brutally enforced. Rumor has it that McAninch has been looking for a shepherd's hook to be used to yank verbose candidates from the stage.

### OLW continuing education: Basic EKG interpretation

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Basic EKG Interpretation class at Our Lady of the Way Hospital Education Center, Seton Complex, Martin, on April 29 and 30. The instructor is Billie Turner, RN from Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will start at 9 a.m. You must attend both days to receive contact hours.

This workshop will focus on both basic arrhythmia interpretation and nursing interventions. Lectures will be supplemented with practice sessions in interpreting selected EKG strips.

Pre-registration is required and up to 10 registrants is a must before class will be held. This program is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

## Chess is a dangerous sport

by Scott Lawson, student staff writer in the PR dept. of Alice Lloyd College

A couple of years ago Rod Slone decided to take up the game of chess seriously, and it paid off recently as he placed fourth in the state chess tournament. He was recognized along with 15 other chess players at Rupp Arena and received \$600 for his fourth place finish in the Academic Sweet Sixteen.

In preparation for the tournament, Rod and Coach Carl Sode played relentless numbers of games and read chess books to hone strategies. Slone commented however, "The week before the match, I didn't play at all, I just got lots of rest. Concentration is the key."

The tournament, sponsored by the

United States Chess Federation, was a four round Swiss system in which the most points wins the tournament. The unexpected danger came for Slone after he defeated the 9th seed player in the tournament. Being so frustrated and temporarily enraged at the upset, Slone's opponent retaliated physically and hit him. However, Rod did receive an immediate apology for the explosive action.

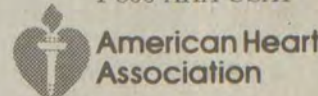
At the end of the tournament, he was tied with two other players for second. This sent them into a playoff round and he came in fourth.

Rod, a June Buchanan High School senior, is the son of Hattie Slone of Garrett. He plans to attend Rose Hulman College next year to major in electrical engineering.

It keeps more than memories alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

1-800-AHA-USA1



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### Invitation To Bid

Companies are hereby invited to submit a BID QUOTATION on equipment and supplies for Science, Chemistry, Biology and Physics for South Floyd High School. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; telephone (606) 886-2354.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 21, 1993 at the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, KY. Bids will be accepted until time of the opening. All bids shall be submitted in duplicate.



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LOOK FOR OPENING SPECIAL IN FRIDAY'S PAPER

# 120-YEAR VERDICT SETS FLOYD COUNTY RECORD

On September 8, 1987, Wiley Keith Pennington, a convicted felon, parole violator, and fugitive stole a Floyd County woman's car at gunpoint, shot at Kentucky State Police officers, and while driving on the wrong side of the road, led them on a high-speed chase through Left Beaver Creek endangering the lives of several Floyd County citizens.

Four months after taking office as Commonwealth's Attorney, Jerry Patton prosecuted Wiley Keith Pennington on charges of attempted murder, robbery, and wanton endangerment. He obtained a 120-year jury verdict against Pennington. This case holds the record in Floyd County history for the longest sentence returned in a criminal case.

Jerry Patton's commitment to his job and his experience as a skilled trial lawyer helped obtain this result.

Jerry Patton will not need "on-the-job training" as Commonwealth's Attorney during his second term. He's been fighting for Floyd County for the past five years--- and it shows.



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## Surprise birthday party held for Sadie Prater

A surprise birthday party was held Tuesday, March 16, for Sadie Prater of Rockford, Illinois at the home of her sister Minnie Joseph of Prestonsburg. Prater, formerly of Prestonsburg, had many relatives and friends who attended her party, including her daughter and son-in-law, Rob and Donna Johnson of Spurlock; her nephew and wife, Harry Ray and Lorraine Porter; nephews Rodney and Kevin Porter; and grandchildren Crystal and Shawn Johnson, and Tommy Richardson, all from Prestonsburg. Also a friend, Carolina Bott from Dickson, Illinois was there. Prater received many gifts and cards.



Sadie Prater

## Conservation district scholarships available

Tuition assistance through the Floyd County Conservation District is available to Floyd County students between high school and college graduation with preference given to students enrolled in a natural resources related major. To be eligible for this \$300 per semester grant, a student must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Applications must be turned in no later than May 15 this year.

To receive an application, contact the guidance counselor at your school or call the Floyd County Conservation District office at 886-3128, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Application information and scholarship consideration will be given to all qualified students on an equal opportunity basis.

## Hamilton selected to attend Governor's School for the Arts

Betsy Layne High School student Amanda Hamilton has been selected to attend the Kentucky Governor's School for the Arts this summer.

Hamilton, the daughter of Hayes and Buleah Hamilton, was among 120 high school students selected on March 26 from 46 Kentucky counties. They were selected through a rigorous process of auditions from more than 1,500 who originally applied in the disciplines of dance, drama, instrumental music, vocal music, creative writing and visual art.

The Kentucky Governor's School for the Arts will be held from June 20 through July 10 on the campus of Bellarmine College in Louisville. It is a program of Kentucky Center for the Arts and affiliated with the Cabinet for Education, Arts and Humanities.

During the three-week session, students receive individual and group instruction in their chosen fields of study, work together in interdisciplinary classes, attend cultural events and prepare for a final showcase to be held at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. In the fall students return to Louisville for College Day, where they interview and audition for college scholarships.

For more information about the Governor's School for the Arts, call Dr. Lee Bash, director, at (502) 562-0147.

## FACTS OF LAW

By  
Miller  
Kent  
Carter



As of last fall, the Federal Communications Commission banned the use of automatic dialers in telephone sales, deeming such calls an intrusive invasion of a person's privacy.

\*\*\*

If your press criminal charges against someone, you agree to make yourself available for testimony and other phases of the prosecution.

\*\*\*

Most states presume that a gift given shortly before death is made in contemplation of death and given for the purpose of escaping inheritance taxes. As a result, such gifts remain subject to taxation.

\*\*\*

Medical records released without the consent of the patient may subject the violator to charges of breach of contract or invasion of privacy.

\*\*\*

"Democracy arose from men's thinking that if they are equal in any respect, they are equal absolutely."

—Aristotle, Greek philosopher/teacher

\*\*\*

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# Drive a vehicle? Jury duty may be ahead!

"Floyd Countians who wish to avoid being chosen for jury duty should burn their drivers' licenses," Secretary of State Bob Babbage said during the recent promotion of voter registration programs.

Babbage said his remarks were to get the attention of eligible but unregistered voters who were unaware that the General Assembly in 1990 had amended laws for jury selection to include licensed drivers as well as registered voters.

"For years people would say they declined to register to vote because

they preferred to avoid jury duty," Babbage said.

Now jurors are selected from a list of persons over the age of 18 with valid driver's licenses issued in the county and from a list of registered voters.

Babbage explained that prior to 1990 jurors were selected from a list of qualified voters. The General Assembly added holders of valid licenses in the 1990 session.

Babbage, by virtue of his office, is designated by law as the chief election official of Kentucky. One of his

main trusts as Secretary of State has been to increase public education about voter registration and election day participation.

New voter registration increased by 184,301 between the 1991 general election and the 1992 general election. Several programs were implemented by the Secretary of State, the State Board of Elections and Democracy Incorporated of Kentucky to increase citizen awareness of registration opportunities and voting responsibilities.

"Our goal is to register even more

people to vote in 1993," Babbage said. "We had a record year for new voter registration, but there are still nearly 600,000 Kentuckians who are eligible to vote, but are unregistered."

"One of our continuing goals is to increase public awareness of Kentucky's election laws and of how citizens can become a more vital part of the democratic processes," he added.

"We have seen positive responses to programs which invite our citizens to be involved in the democratic processes," Babbage said.

# HIGH RENT DISTRICT



Our present County Judge-Executive rents this building at Garth Hollow for use by the Solid Waste Program.

**HE** pays, or should I say **"WE"** pay **\$1,980.00 DOLLARS** a month to use this building.

*That's \$23,760.00 DOLLARS a year!*

**MR. STUMBO** rents this beautiful building at **"OUR"** expense from a member of the Solid Waste Commission whom he appointed.

**IN THE EIGHT YEARS** John M. Stumbo has been our County Judge-Executive, he has paid **\$190,080.00 DOLLARS** to use this building.

**GIVE HIM ANOTHER TERM** and it's **\$118,800.00 DOLLARS** for another five years to his political friend!

**THIS IS NOT** politics or even bad government...

**THIS IS A CRIME!!**

*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.

# Obituaries

## Johnny Hicks

Johnny Hicks, 71, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, March 24, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born September 21, 1921 at Goodloe, he was the son of the late Grover and Virgie Shepherd Hicks. He was a retired coal miner and an Army veteran of WW II. He was preceded in death by his wife, Christine Dawson Hicks in 1990.

Survivors include one son, Henry Hall of Algola, Indiana; two brothers, Romine Hicks of Lima, Ohio, and Chris Hicks of Somerset; five sisters, Marie Vanhoose of Alger, Ohio, Mabel Gass of Lima, Ohio, Sue Nelson of Finley, Ohio, Sally Hawkins of New York, and Betty Nabal of New York; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 27, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dewey Conley. Military services were conducted by the D.A.V. Chapter No. 18 of Auxier.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## Annette Yates

Annette Yates, 56, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 15, 1937 at Caney Creek, she was the daughter of the late Joe Branham and Sarah Roberts Branham. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy at West Prestonsburg where she was a care group leader and a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her husband, William J. Yates; three daughters, Patricia Ann Yates and Phyllis Hayden, both of Prestonsburg, and Pausette Johnson of Lincolnton, North Carolina; four brothers, Clyde Branham, Glene Branham, and Andrew Branham, all of Caney Creek, and Creed Branham of Akron, Ohio; four sisters, Sadie Branham, Molly Oney, and Vernie Branham, all of Caney Creek, and Edna Kelley of Louisville; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg, with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Amanda Woods

Amanda Woods, 76, of Albion, Michigan, died Saturday, March 27, at her residence following a short illness.

Born December 22, 1916 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Molly Jones Ousley. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Delbert J. Montgomery on December 21, 1962 and Robert Woods on February 27, 1980. She worked for R.C.A. in Indianapolis, Indiana, before going to Michigan in 1952. She worked at Albion Community Hospital as a nurse's aide in the emergency room for 12 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of the Hospital Service League, the Sheridan Turnpike Senior Citizens, the Rice Creek Community Church and a volunteer for the Albion Area Ambulance Service Membership Drive and for Hospice.

Survivors include two sisters, Sulla Clifton of Springport, Michigan, and Julia Kilgore of Albion, Michigan; four brothers, Raymond Ousley of Albion, Michigan, Richard Ousley of Martin, Alonzo Ousley of Prestonsburg, and Zeb Ousley of Garrett; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 30, at the Albion Chapel of the Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels with the Rev. Ralph Blackburn officiating. Burial was in the Rice Creek Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Albion Area Ambulance Service or the Hospital Service League.

## Mamie Tackett

Mamie Tackett, 60, of Dry Creek, died Friday, March 26, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born December 7, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Ervin and Mary Hall Isaac. She was a member of the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Topmost. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dock Tackett.

Survivors include three sisters, Hamie Mullins of Dry Creek, Ramie Roberts of Galion, Ohio, and Ruth Taylor of Charleston, South Carolina; two brothers, Charles Ray Isaac and Ishmael Isaac, both of Dry Creek.

Funeral services were Monday, March 29, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Topmost with the ministers Curtie Hall, Roger Hicks and Ralph Howard officiating.

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

## Mitchell Short

Mitchell Short, 78, of New Haven, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, February 27, en route to the hospital following a brief illness.

Born January 16, 1915 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Hasadore and Cuba Jacobs Short. He lived at McDowell for 30 years before moving to New Haven in 1973. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Baptist Church since 1953. He was a minister and a member of the Tiro United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Stone Short; six sons, Mitchell Ray Short of New Haven, Ohio, Tommy Short of St. Petersburg, Florida, Hershel Short of Shelby, Ohio, Donald G. Short of Greenwich, Ohio, Quintin Short of McDowell and Gary Short of New Haven, Ohio; one daughter, Eloise Hamilton of Shiloh, Ohio; two brothers and four sisters, and 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 2, at the United Baptist Church at Willard, Ohio, with the Rev. James Wilson and Rev. Danny Hamilton officiating.

Burial was in the Maple Grove Cemetery in New Haven, Ohio.

Pallbearers were his sons.

## Larcie H. Lewis

Larcie H. Lewis, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, March 24, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born March 9, 1916 at Banner, he was the son of the late Tobie and Julie Crum Lewis. He was a retired from the Ky./W. Va. Gas Company in Prestonsburg. He was a member of the United Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Miller Lewis; his stepmother, Zinnia Boyd Lewis of Tram; three sons, Roger Dale Lewis of Dayhoit, Larcie David Lewis of East Point, and Clyde Preston Lewis of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Connie Mae Roatcap of Pierceton, Indiana; two sisters, Bessie Goble of Prestonsburg and Clovie Lewis of West Prestonsburg; four half-sisters, Melethia Harmon of Tennessee, and Elmo Hunt, Doris Gene Hunt, and Della Faye Hunt, all of Winchester; two brothers, Monroe Lewis of West Liberty, and Marvin Lewis of Tram; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 28, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Elder Wallace Calhoun, Elder Hezzie Samons and Elder Tom Preece officiating. Military services were conducted by the D.A.V. Chapter No. 18 of Auxier.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Jerry Lee Lewis, David Lewis, Clyde Prestons Lewis Jr., John K. Lewis, Jason Lewis, and Kit Avery Craft.

## Boris Hall

Boris Hall, 90, of Lexington, formerly of Hall, died Saturday, March 27, at Homestead Nursing Home, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born May 5, 1902 at Hall, he was the son of the late Jefferson and Roseline Johnson Hall. He was a retired janitor, formerly employed by Inland Steel. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosella Johnson Hall.

Survivors include two sons, Has Hall of Lexington and Jackie Ray Hall of Hall; one sister, Ifella Hall Holcomb, Tennessee; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m., at the Weeksbury Church of Christ with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Popular Grove Cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Thelma Warrix Miller

Thelma Warrix Miller, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born May 28, 1911 at Dock, she was the daughter of the late Wiley and Phoebe Meadors Warrix. She was a store clerk and a member of the First Assembly of God at Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert C. Miller.

Survivors include one son, Albert Dale Miller of Idaho Falls, Idaho; two daughters, Isabelle Stephens of Prestonsburg and Desma Sue Wright of Oxford, Ohio; three brothers, Carson Warrix of Jackson, Floyd Warrix of Whitesburg, and William S. Warrix of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Delilah Honeycutt of Prestonsburg and Anna B. Meadors of Naches, Washington; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lori Vannucci officiating.

Burial was in the Stephens Family Cemetery on Auxier Road under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Louis Henry Warrix, Tim Warrix, Carson Warrix, Steve Warrix, David Burchett, Gene Honeycutt, Roy Carson Warrix, Selden Horne, Ralph "Ossie" Spencer, and Everett Gilde.

## Virginia Shepherd Conn

Virginia Shepherd Conn, 63, of Galveston, died Friday, March 26, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born April 4, 1929 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Troy and Addie Hall Hamilton. She was a member of the Pilgrim Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel. She was preceded in death by her husbands, James Shepherd on December 14, 1951 and Bert Conn on January 7, 1990.

Survivors include three sons, Henry Shepherd and Hershel Shepherd, both of Galveston, and Arvis Shepherd of Grethel; two stepsons, Raymond Conn of Nashville, Tennessee, and Freddie Conn of Massena, New York; two daughters, Irene Merion and Norma Tackett, both of Galveston; two stepdaughters, Beatrice Jacobs of Stanville and Edith Harris of Gilley; four brothers, Arnold Hamilton of Loraine, Ohio, Orville Hamilton of Galveston, Arie Hamilton of Harold, and Vernis Hamilton of Martin; four sisters, Cleo Collins of Indianhead, Maryland, Clara Hamilton of Mt. Sterling, Arzella Keathley of Galveston, and Ovean Hamilton of Loraine, Ohio; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; 18 step-grandchildren, and 14 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 29, at 10 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Old Regular Baptist Church at

Grethel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Galveston under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Gracie "Bluebird" Akers Goble

Gracie "Bluebird" Akers Goble, 77, of Auxier, died Thursday, March 25, at the home of her son, Donald Ray Goble, of Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born June 19, 1915 at Johns Creek, she was the daughter of the late Lee and Octavia Burchett Akers. She was a member of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Goble on February 25, 1978.

Survivors include five sons, James Denver Goble of Wiggins, Mississippi, Jackie Lee Goble of Saucier, Mississippi, Charles Henry Goble of Navarre, Florida, Donald Ray Goble of Lexington, and Paul David Goble of Banner; six daughters, Patricia Ann Wells of Gulfport, Mississippi, Mary Grace Hunter of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Barbara Ratliff of Oil Springs, Brenda Spurlock of Danville, Pennsylvania, Wanda Thompson of Monticello, Indiana, and Phyllis Cornett of East Point; one brother, Marvin Akers of Berea; three sisters, Ella Belle Moore, Ethel Hall, and Shirley Davis, all of Prestonsburg; 35 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m., at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church with the ministers Bobby Joe Spencer, Southie Fannin Jr. and Calvin Setser officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Jackie L. Goble Jr., James Willard Goble, Gary Keith Goble, Larry Joe Goble, Charles Melvin Goble, Joey Odem, and John David Ratliff.

Honorary pallbearers were Neil Goble, Henry Goble, and Marc Goble, Kevin Hunter, Jeffrey Hunter, Jared Gilbert, Joshua Gilbert, Timothy Wells, Thomas Wells, and Billy Cornett II.

## Maxie Lee Bentley

Maxie Lee Bentley, 87, of Banner, died Thursday, March 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born May 4, 1905 at Dana, she was the daughter of the late John and Cordelia Akers Jarrell. She was member of the Allen First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fair Bentley.

Survivors include seven sons, Omer Gene Bentley of Martin, Evan Reese Bentley of Delaware, Ohio, Vanis Marcum of Palestine, Indiana, and Gilbert Marcum, Fair Bentley Jr., Crit Merle Bentley, and Larry Ben Bentley, all of Banner; one stepson, Cleve Bentley of Banner; four daughters, Rose Meleen Peters of Flatwoods, Lois Jean Hamilton and Wanda Faye Conley of Banner, and Mabelene Cooper of Sunbury, Ohio; four stepdaughters, Zella Patrick of Zanesville, Ohio, Ann Kilburn and Sada Crenshaw, both of Detroit, Michigan, and Gracie Stephens of Canton, Ohio; two sisters, Rosie Boyd and Dixie Conn, both of Dana; 26 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, ten step-great-grandchildren, and 14 step-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 28, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen French Harmon and Earl Waugh officiating.

Burial was in the Bentley Family Cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Danny Bentley, Kenny Bentley, Don Peters, Paul Peters, Odean Hamilton, Paul Bentley, Evan Bentley, Vanis Marcum Jr., David Cooper, James Timothy Cooper, Terry Bentley, Dwayne Bentley, Frankie Bentley and Jason Bentley.

## More obituaries on A 10

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Goldie Mae Compton Vanderpool wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergymen Rondal Hayes and Greg Nichols for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for the kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF  
GOLDIE MAE COMPTON VANDERPOOL

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Clifton Hall 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  
CLIFTON HALL

## Thank You

The family of Gordon L. Clark would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who comforted and supported us during the loss of our loved one. To the more than thirteen hundred persons who signed the register; to those who sent food and flowers; to those who spoke comforting words and prayed for us, we will never forget you.

Special thanks go to our pastor, Arnold Belmont Johnson, and the wonderful congregation of the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church; to Ken Maynard and Jack Hunt for their messages; to the special singing groups: "The Witnesses," "The Spears Family," "The Gospels," and Christal Woods; to Lorraine Layne for the eulogy and to Sandy Newsome for the beautiful poem of tribute.

We also want to thank the Thomas C. Cecil Masonic Lodge; the Betsy Layne chapter of Disabled American Veterans; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the wonderful staff of Hall Funeral Home of Martin for their kind and professional service.

GLENN and BARRY GORDON CLARK  
RANDY and KIM CLARK ELKINS  
DUSTIN and MARANDA ELKINS



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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.

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## Public input is sought on Disabilities Act

Area residents who want to have a say in assuring equal opportunity to persons with disabilities will have a chance to speak out at a meeting April 13 in Pikeville at the Pikeville High School.

Kentucky is taking a national leadership position in guaranteeing every citizen a fair chance for a good education and job and to accessibility to public facilities, said Gov. Brereton C. Jones.

"These public meetings will allow us to advance programs of the Americans With Disabilities Act further with the help of the people who know the problems best," the governor added.

The meeting places will be accessible, interpreters for the deaf and hard of hearing will be available and materials will be in an accessible format.



Rap session

Students in the Modern Social Problems class at Prestonsburg Community College recently had a rap session with University of Kentucky students in the Minority Affairs Office at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center on the UK campus, Lexington. The project also included two panels held at PCC that dealt with multicultural diversity. The project was co-ordinated by Mark Vanderpool, Karen Vaughn and Terry Hayes.

## COMPUTER CLASSES AT PCC

Beginning Windows 3.1 is being offered at PCC beginning April 7-May 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Introduction to Computers/DOS is being offered at PCC beginning April 10-May 8, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Word Perfect 5.1 is being offered at PCC April 10-May 8, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

To register, call PCC at 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

## Elect Jack Rice

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Magistrate

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A Change For

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Elect Jack Rice • Elect Jack Rice

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## Sweet 16 academic winners honored with scholarships

A total of 68 students from 33 high schools in 22 Kentucky counties were awarded a total of \$68,650 in scholarships on Saturday, March 20, for winning in the state finals of the 1993 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase.

The final competitions in 11 academic categories were held at Transylvania University here March 17-20. The awards were presented today at a banquet at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort. A total of 272 students representing 98 schools from 64 counties vied for scholarships at the finals. The scholarships can be used at any Kentucky college, university or post-secondary school.

Scholarships for individual first place winners are \$2,000; \$1,200 for second; \$850 for third; and \$600 for fourth. In the team competitions, each student who placed first received \$1,350; second place finishers received \$950; third, \$650; and fourth \$400.

Each high school that had a first place state winner also received \$1,000 to be used for its academic programs.

The Showcase was started in 1985 by U.S. Representative and former Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler to reward and spotlight academic talent and achievement. Before this year, 482 scholarships totalling \$500,000 had been awarded to students from 250 Kentucky high schools. Lexington Mayor Pam Miller's office is

continuing to coordinate the program with the assistance of many volunteers.

This year about 1,523 students from 190 high schools in 109 counties participated in the regional competitions in January and February. Regionals were held at Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University and Georgetown College. The first through fourth place finishers in each category at the regionals were invited to the state finals.

Money for the Showcase is raised by an annual television auction and contributions from many businesses.

Sponsors include: Ashland Oil Foundation, Central Bank, CommerceNational Bank, Bank One Senior Golf Classic, Greater Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau, Kentucky Central Life Insurance, Don Jacobs, Family of Dealerships, GTE, University of Kentucky, Transylvania University, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Midway College, Pikeville College and Commonwealth Travel.

Other contributions include LexMark, Liberty National Bank of Lexington, Lexington Herald-Leader, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc., Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, Telecab of Lexington, WKYT-TV Channel 27, WYMT-TV Channel 57, WLEX-TV Channel 18, WTVQ-TV Channel 36, and WDKY-TV Channel 56.

## New scholarship program aims to attract minorities to teaching

A new statewide scholarship program aims to attract more minorities to the teaching profession.

The Kentucky Department of Education and the Center for Recruitment and Retention of Minorities in Teacher Education, housed at the University of Kentucky, will distribute \$27,000 in the Kentucky Scholarships in Teacher Education for Minorities (K-STEM) program.

Nine \$3,000 scholarships will be available only to Kentucky citizens who are either undergraduate or graduate students admitted to an approved teacher education program at an accredited institution of higher education in the state.

Scholarship recipients will be required to continue in full-time programs leading to initial certification in teacher education. In exchange for

the scholarship, recipients will teach a year in Kentucky for each year of scholarship monies received.

Ernest Middleton, director of the center, called the program "the first step toward developing a comprehensive plan to attract minority candidates into teacher education. We are optimistic about the future of recruiting new talent into the various programs throughout the state."

As of 1991, only 2 percent of the applicants to teacher education programs in Kentucky colleges and universities were African American.

The program will begin in the next several months. K-STEM scholarship recipients will be chosen by a committee, and awards will be distributed throughout the state. For more information, call Elizabeth Nelli, scholarship chair, at 606-257-7971.

## Transylv holds academic camps in summer

Transylvania University, located in Lexington, Kentucky, will host three academic camps this summer.

Academic Camp with computer emphasis

Transylvania's tenth annual academic camp with a computer emphasis offers high school and junior high students the opportunity to learn about computers, four other academic areas, and how to perform well on standardized tests.

The camp has two sessions: Session I will be held June 6-11 for eighth, ninth and tenth grades, and Session II will be held for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The cost is \$250 per camper.

Science and Technology Camp  
Transylvania's science and technology camp will be held June 27-July 2 for students entering tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

The camp will offer students the opportunity to enhance their knowledge of science and its applications.

Previous camps have included visits to Toyota, IBM and the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, where students see science in action. On-campus activities include lectures, discussions and practice time in laboratories.

Transylvania faculty and guest scientists will serve as instructors for both camps. Campers will live in Transylvania residence halls and will be served three meals daily in the university cafeteria. The cost is \$300 per camper.

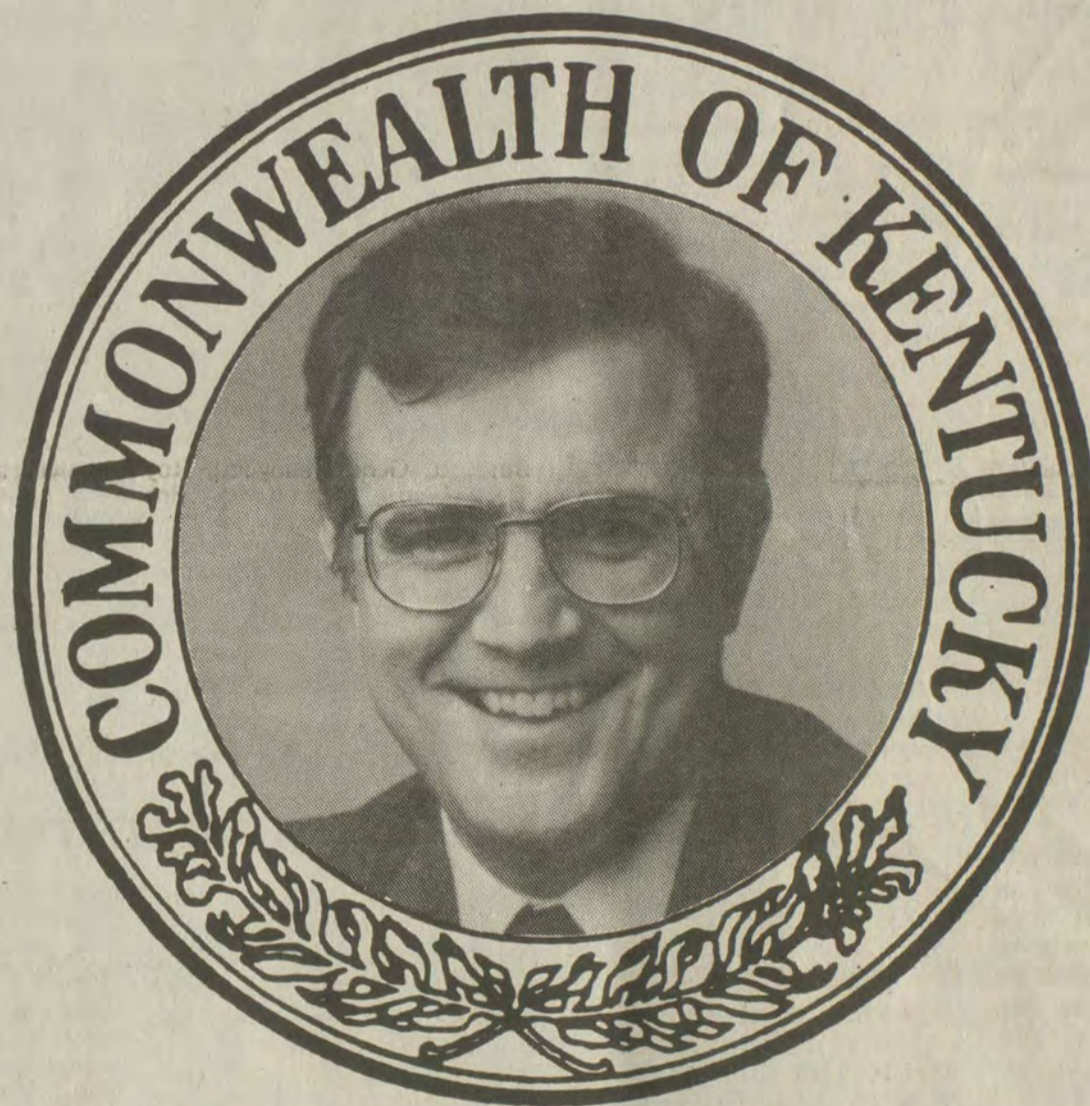
A registration fee of \$100 must accompany an application for either camp, with the remainder due upon arrival at the camps. Enrollment is limited to 50 students.

For more information, contact James Miller, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at Transylvania, at (606) 233-8155 or (606) 233-8228.

VOTE!

Integrity  
Commitment  
Compassion

ELECT!



I'm asking you, the voters of Floyd County, for your vote and support in my candidacy for the office of Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney.

As a father, a husband and an attorney, I have become more and more concerned about the kind of society we are becoming. Our entire country is seeing a breakdown in morality and respect for the law. As a result, increasing numbers of innocent people are being victimized by theft, corruption and violence.

Over two years ago, I concluded that our beloved Floyd County is also drifting in that direction and that the Commonwealth's Attorney's office was failing to do its part to protect our people.

Because of these problems, I 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 and timeless principles: integrity, commitment and compassion. Elect me and I'll do what's right; I'll do the best I can.

# JOHN EARL HUNT

Democratic Candidate

Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney

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



## Constructing an "ant-metropolis at PCC"

Despite the snow, slush, and school-cancellations this week after the big blizzard, some children and parents ventured out to PCC's Campbell Science Building Zoology Lab to help Dr. Shiber put together an "Ant City."

"We had planned to do this at a later date, but the ants which were to occupy the city arrived sooner than expected," explained Dr. Shiber. "Because the supplier does not furnish a queen ant, these ants will only survive for about 2-3 weeks. So we had to fix their 'home' right way!"

The children put together two 1-story and two 2-story "buildings," complete with clear, rubber tubes to connect them so the ants can travel throughout their city and be observed doing so. About three-quarters of each building was filled with sand. The children put drops of water onto the sand to moisten it. One of the 1-story "buildings" is called the "restaurant."

It is there that the children put the ants' food: thin slices of potato, bird seed, ground wheat, etc.

When the city was finally ready, the children took the ants out of the refrigerator where they had been kept in a vial for about 15 minutes (the cool temperature slows the ants down to make it easier to transfer them to the "buildings"). With a long, thin paint brush, they scooped the ants out of the vial and placed them inside the city. Because this type of ant ("Harvester") has a very painful sting, Dr. Shiber instructed the children not to touch them and that if any were to escape, they should step on them.

### Mayo test calendar

Kentucky Tech/Mayo Testing Center is offering the following tests during the next three months:

TABE (Mayo Entrance Exam)—8 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays (Exception: May 31)

GED (General Education Development)—noon on the following dates: April 7, April 21, May 5, May 19, June 2 and June 9

(PLEASE CALL TO BE SCHEDULED)

ABLE (Teacher's Aide)—Scheduled on Request.

Photo identification is required for all testing. To schedule for the GED or ABLE, call (606) 789-3115 anytime between 7:50 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. weekdays. The Mayo Testing Center is located in Building C on Third Street in Paintsville.

There were only three such fatalities. The children then sat down for a while to watch the ants "move in." Dr. Shiber told them to return to the lab in about a week to observe the changes the ants had made in the city and to write down their observations.

Ants are social insects of the scientific order Hymenoptera (family Formicidae). A person who specializes in the study of ants is called a "myrmecologist." The world authority on ants, Dr. Edward Wilson of Harvard University, started studying them when he was a young boy. He

has since described over 300 species of ants in the world and recently (1991) won his second Pulitzer Prize, this time for his book entitled *The Ants*, co-authored by Dr. B. Holldobler.

"Who knows?" says Dr. Shiber. "Perhaps one of our area children will become an entomologist (a person who studies insects in general) some day. The field is wide-open in Kentucky. In fact, there is such demand that the University of Kentucky offers scholarships, summer and otherwise, for those who wish to go into this interesting field of study."

## Wildflower seeds available to area civic groups

The overwhelming success of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Wildflower Program and the outpouring of public support received last year has prompted the Cabinet to initiate a new cooperative program which should expand the display of colorful flowers along Kentucky's roadways in the future.

The Wildflower Establishment Program will create a partnership with local service clubs, garden clubs and civic groups wishing to plant wildflowers along major state arterial routes in their communities. Groups interested in participating in the program request approval for their desired wildflower site, and upon approval, work with the Cabinet in obtaining wildflower seed. The Cabinet will conduct site preparation and seeding, provide safety training and furnish safety vests to group members when needed. Maintenance and general upkeep of the plots will be conducted by the group.

"This is a great opportunity for both the Cabinet and local civic groups to work together in a positive way environmentally," Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly said. "What a unique contribution these organizations will be making to their communities and to the entire Commonwealth. I'm sure they will be as anxious as we are to see these new kaleidoscopic plots each spring!"

Proposals from local groups will be accepted based on the Cabinet's ability to accommodate the amount of work and time involved. For more information concerning the Wild-

flower Establishment Program, contact Carl Wells, Roadside Environment State Administrator in the Division of Maintenance at (502) 564-4556.

## Mini cantata, dinner theatre at area church

The First United Methodist Church will present "The Miracle of Easter," a mini cantata by Joe Parks. The Chancel Choir will be performing this cantata on Palm Sunday, April 4, at the 11 a.m. service.

On Good Friday, April 9, at 6 p.m., the First United Methodist Church will present a Dinner Theatre. Dinner music will be provided by David Leslie and brief mini concerts by David Leslie and Ronna Yeager will be held. The play "Stones from the Pit" will then be presented.

All proceeds from admission fees will go to the Carlos Haywood Memorial Fund. The public is invited to attend either event. For more information, call 886-8031.

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## Our Lady of the Way Hospital celebrates 45th anniversary

Although Our Lady of the Way Hospital has been a member of The Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems, Inc. since 1982, it originally was owned and operated by the Sisters of Divine Providence of Melbourne, who founded the hospital in 1947.

The Sisters came to the mountains to fulfill a mission: a mission to provide health care to the people of Eastern Kentucky. The three Sisters traveled from Melbourne, and purchased the Martin General Hospital from Dr. Gearheart, who agreed to remain with the hospital as one of the two staff physicians. The hospital also provided radiology, laboratory and dietary services. The staff consisted of thirteen employees who provided day and evening care while the Sisters cared for the patients during the night.

With Catholic Nuns being a minority to the mountain area, community residents were hesitant to seek out medical care from what they considered "foreigners". For two or three months the hospital operated with a daily census of 3-4 patients. As time passed and residents no longer feared ambitious women dressed in full habit (long black skirts and full head dress) residents again turned to the community hospital for medical needs.

The Sisters worked day and night at the hospital to provide medical

care for the residents, as well as maintain the facility. In 1948 an elevator was installed and the name of the hospital had already been changed to Our Lady of the Way Hospital. In 1951 three more Sisters came to the area.

Through the years the hospital continued to expand services and provide employment opportunities to Floyd County residents. Community and area residents were provided medical coverage regardless of ability to pay for services. Given the location of the hospital, and the city of Martin being prone to flooding, the Sisters began to explore the possibility of building a new hospital in the city limits, but out of the flood area. In 1966, a new building was constructed outside the main city limits, which still provides much needed medical services to area residents.

Though the Sisters of Divine Providence no longer own Our Lady of the Way, they will always be remembered for their determination and dedication to the hospital and its mission.

This year Our Lady of the Way celebrates 45 years of service in Eastern Kentucky on Sunday, May 16. It will be a day of fun and excitement for all. Along with the Sisters of Divine Providence we invite each of you to bring family and friends.

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## Kentucky's commodities allotment drops as other states' needs rise

Kentucky is expecting 1.35 million pounds of food for needy families and for soup kitchens and food banks from the federal commodities program for the April-June quarter.

That's down from 1.56 million pounds last quarter, and from 1.9 million pounds for April through June '92—largely because Kentucky's poverty and unemployment indicators are not worsening at the same rate as those of many other states.

"Actually, Kentucky's AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) totals and unemployment rates are showing modest improvement this calendar year so far," said Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose Department for Social Insurance oversees public assistance programs in Kentucky.

"But our current commodities allotments are based on the start of the federal fiscal year last fall, when our needs indexes were still going up—but not as fast as those of other states, against whom we compete for commodities dollars," Robinson said.

The estimated value of the upcoming quarter's allotment is \$718,402; that compares to just over \$1 million worth in the '92 spring quarter.

The food will be distributed by 17

area development districts and community action agencies, which set their own distribution schedules. Local media will notify residents of times and places, Robinson said.

Pork, applesauce, cornmeal, orange juice, peanut butter, peas and raisins will be shipped to Kentucky in April, plus some butter later.

Robinson noted that, "Commodities—which are no longer technically 'surplus' but are usually carefully purchased by the government—are just supplemental nutrition for low-income families; food stamps remain the main food assistance program."

The state's commodities program this quarter designates close to 1.9 million pounds for families and individuals eligible by household income and family size.

In addition, another 166,674 pounds of incoming foodstuffs—green beans, milk and tomato juice—is designated for over 30 soup kitchens and food banks. For the first three months of this year, the soup kitchen/food bank allotment was 282,942 pounds.

These food programs are operated by churches, spouse abuse centers, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and other nonprofit organizations.

## PCC nursing program graduates achieve 100 percent pass rate

Jenny Bottoms, the nursing coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College, has received notification from the Kentucky Board of Nursing that 100 percent of the recent graduates from PCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program passed the licensing examination to become Registered Nurses.

These graduates will join health care teams to assist in meeting the needs of the Big Sandy area. Presently, over 500 students have been graduated from the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community College and all have been successful on the NCLEX-RN.

Most recent graduates include Wagalene Mahon, Kent Preece, and Audrey Spence, all of Inez; Amy

Adkins of David; Tina Bengel, Staffordsville; Jennifer Burchett, Wittensville; Rosetta Collins, Pikeville; Lisa Estep, Dena; Wanda Miller, Pikeville; Sharon Mullins, Wheelwright; Lydia Poe, Salyersville; and Linda Williams of Feds Creek. For information about the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community College, call 886-3863, ext. 501.

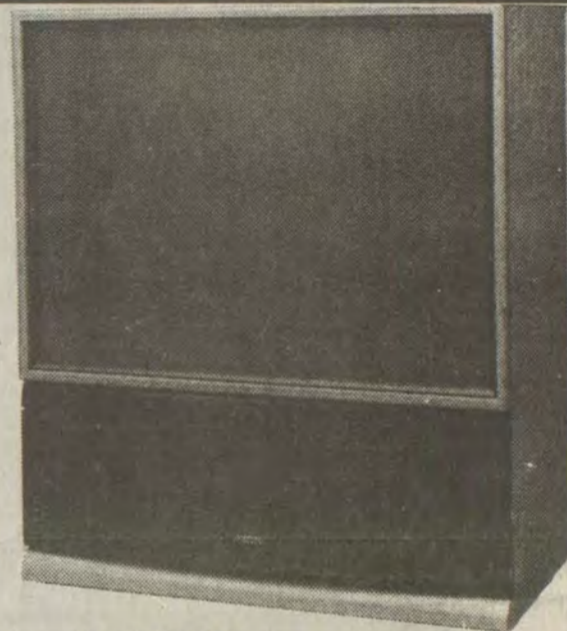
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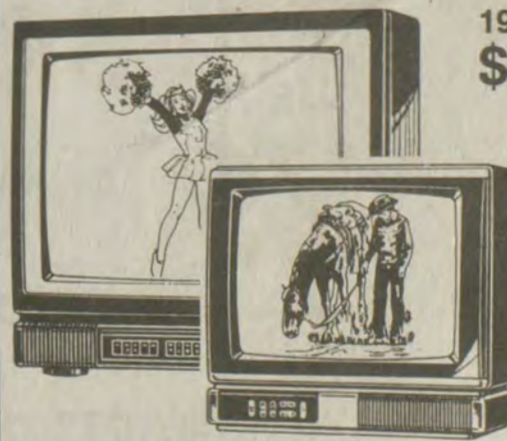
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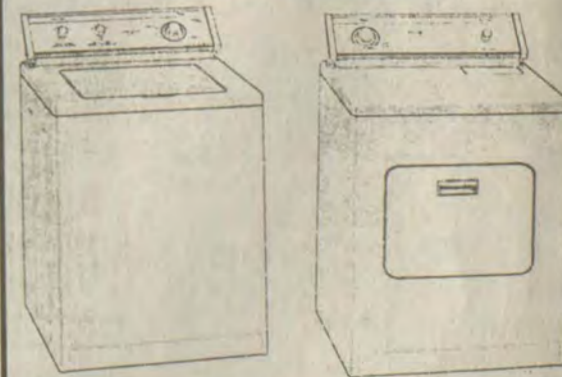
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# Virtual Reality

## A brave new world

By Rita Cipalla  
Smithsonian News Service

You are alone, immersed in a large tank of water. Small, brightly colored fish and clumps of seaweed move and sway about you. The peace and quiet of this world are disturbed only by the faint "glub, glub" sound of water softly lapping. Suddenly, a large, and presumably hungry, shark swims into view. You swing quickly around and see three other sharks approaching from the rear. Your only defense: goggles and a joystick.

Welcome to virtual reality, a computer-generated world that humans can experience and manipulate. In fact, what sets virtual reality apart from other computer graphics is that it is highly interactive and can make an environment more realistic by providing a combination of sensory data—sound, sight and touch.

"As computer processors have become more powerful, as they refine their ability to generate and display data, they allow the user to have more interactive involvement," says David Allison, curator of "Information Age: People, Information & Technology," an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

"Early computers were large machines designed to process numerical data," Allison continues. "The data were fed indirectly, by punch cards or on tape, for example. The computer would process the information and some time later, you'd have the results. From there, we progressed to keyboards, then to touch screens and light pens. Today we can input data directly through physical movement."

A typical virtual-reality setup involves four or five major components. One is a helmet with earphones and goggles containing a tiny video monitor for each eye, providing three-dimensional visuals. The field of vision is completely filled by computer-generated images, which appear real but are merely projections.

Soon, researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle will introduce a virtual reality system that "writes" images directly to the eye, providing a sharper picture and eliminating the need for cumbersome goggles.

The second component is a "joystick" or control device that directs movement. The third is a small electromagnetic sensor suspended above the user, which constantly monitors the locations of the helmet and the control device and transmits this information back to the fourth component, the computer. The computer generates the sounds and graphics piped into the helmet and keeps track of the user's position in the artificially generated world.

Some systems use another component, a "data glove"—a black Lycra control glove with optical fi-

bers running along the fingers that allow the computer to respond to natural gestures. The glove or a joystick allows the wearer to point at or grasp objects in the virtual world—to capture sharks with a net, for example.

The idea of using computers to create an environment dates back to the late 1960s. A computer scientist at the University of Utah, Dr. Ivan Sutherland, published a paper in 1968 describing a helmet that could project images in front of the viewer's eye. He called it "The Ultimate Display."

Around the same time, Thomas A. Furness, a young scientist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, began to work on better cockpit technology for pilots. "I became involved with virtual interfaces, primarily trying to solve problems of how humans interact with very complex machines, in this case, fighter-airplane cockpits," Furness said in a recent interview.

Aircraft were becoming so complicated that the amount of information a fighter pilot had to assimilate from the cockpit's instruments and command communications had become overwhelming, he explains. The solution was

a cockpit that fed 3-D sensory information directly to the pilot, who could then fly by nodding and pointing his way through a simulated landscape below. Today, such technology is critical for air wars that are waged mainly at night, since virtual reality replaces what a pilot can't

Furness recalls. "We had no idea of the full effect of a wide-angle view display. Until then, we had been on the outside, looking at a picture. Suddenly, it was as if someone reached out and pulled us inside."

This ability to engulf the user is one of the outstanding features

accordingly, just as it would in real life.

In spite of such mind-boggling uses, the technology for virtual reality is still at an early stage. The images it projects are more cartoonlike than realistic, using bright primary colors and somewhat jerky movements.

But "virtual reality offers a slew of possibilities for future applications," Smithsonian curator Allison says. "It can be used to study human behavior—what happens to people when they encounter a certain situation. It can be used to design buildings or construct aircraft.

Perhaps the most fruitful application will be in training, such as driver or pilot training, which can be done in a lab instead of in the real world."

Moving information around on computers is much less expensive than moving real-life cars, buildings and people, experts note. The technology can save wear and tear on equipment and the environment as well as conserve resources, such as fossil fuels.

Allison hopes to develop an addition to the "Information Age" exhibit, which will allow visitors to experience virtual reality firsthand, exploring it in the context of the history of computers.

Furness agrees that education will be the most exciting application of this space-age technology. "Virtual reality helps accelerate learning" he says. "It gives kids a chance to walk into a textbook, to experience it. A teacher might ask,

"What was it like at the Battle of Gettysburg?" And the students will create a world to explore it."

Medicine is another field ripe for virtual interface. The University of Washington's HIT Lab is developing a "virtual eye" to help train eye surgeons, for example.

Although the level of anatomical detail and realism is crude, the technique will help train doctors to perform rare or dangerous procedures safely. With the virtual eye, surgeons can reverse a step and try again.

Another new technique, "computer-assisted, stereoscopic neurosurgery," projects a 3-D view of a brain tumor directly to surgeons while they operate. The equipment, now being tested at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., helps surgeons locate and excise tumors in the brain with greater precision.

Virtual reality can be used to enhance creative abilities and to simplify complex procedures. An architect can "walk" into a design or an engineer can determine if a man's hand will fit behind a panel to reach an outlet—all without the time and expense of constructing the real item. The software even simulates resistance so engineers can hear and feel when parts bump into each other.

Virtual reality is no longer confined to research labs, surgical suites and design studios. Many games and arcades featuring virtual-reality technology entertain crowds at shopping malls. And the first virtual-reality theme park is scheduled to open in Osaka, Japan, early next year. Promoters maintain they can offer the same thrills as traditional theme parks in about one-tenth the space.

In the future, Furness envisions a global village connected by virtual technology. He calls it a "virtual commons," a place in a computer-generated virtual world where people could meet and share the same sensory experience.

"Instead of dialing a telephone number and talking to a person," he says, "you will simply pick up your 'virtuphone' and be instantly transported there—not physically but intellectually. You dial a place and your senses would go there.

"Right now," he says, "my staff is playing a game of catch with scientists in Japan, in real time. We are developing a new language using icons, not words, to communicate. I see virtual reality extending communications to all people, helping to link minds."

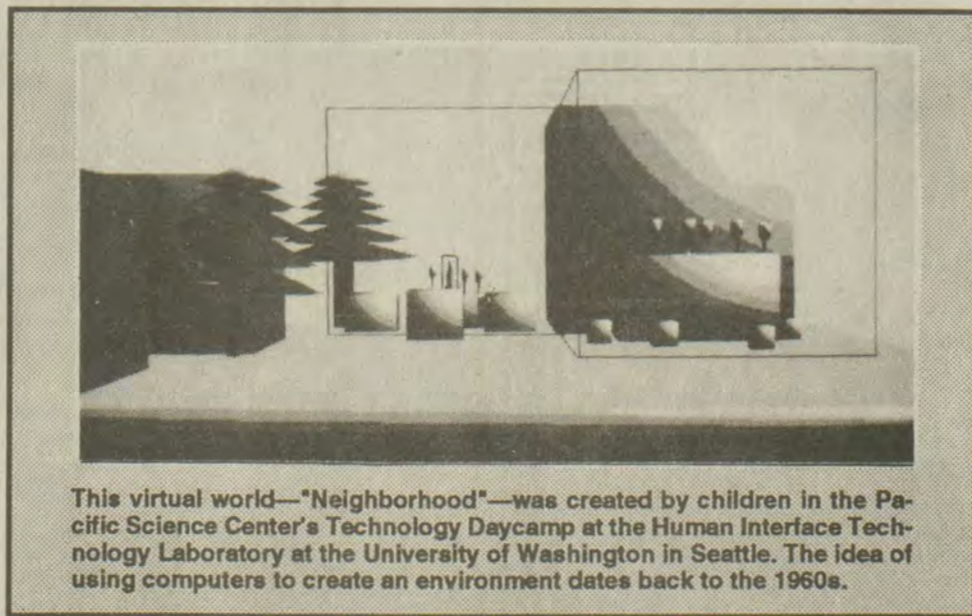


Virtual reality is a computer-generated world that humans can experience and manipulate. A typical virtual-reality setup includes a helmet with earphones, goggles containing a tiny video monitor for each eye, and a joystick.

see with his eyes. "To design a virtual cockpit, we created a very wide field of vision—120 degrees of view on the horizontal as opposed to 60 degrees," says Furness, who is now director of the Human Interface Technology

tures of virtual reality. "Virtual reality replaces the real world," Furness says. "You can fly in it, walk in it, manipulate objects in it even though there's nothing there."

At the Ames Research



This virtual world—"Neighborhood"—was created by children in the Pacific Science Center's Technology Daycamp at the Human Interface Technology Laboratory at the University of Washington in Seattle. The idea of using computers to create an environment dates back to the 1960s.

Laboratory at the University of Washington, created in 1989 by the Washington Technology Center.

In September 1981, Furness and his team turned on the virtual-cockpit projector for the first time. "I felt like Alexander Graham Bell, demonstrating the telephone,"

Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in California, scientists can look around the surface of Mars, which has been re-created from satellite data. The motion sensor lets a researcher look in any direction and the scene will shift



**Young writers**

Mountain Christian Academy students presented their writings during a Writing Fair. Pictured in first row, from left, are Kayla Ward, Molly Burchett, Amanda Hamilton, Samantha Farthing, Courtney Hall; second row, Leslie Dotson, Andrew Burchett, LeeAnn Hale, Josh Murdock, Derek Murrell, Andrew Lance; and third row, Ashley Ward, Kathryn Low, Melissa Wright, Carrie DeRossett, and Stephen Allen. Caitlin Clark is not pictured.

**MCA honors student writers**

Writing has been emphasized this year at Mountain Christian Academy in grades kindergarten through eight. This month the young authors were invited to display their works at the PTO meeting and classes were paired to act as judges for one another in choosing the best pieces of writing from each class.

The winning stories and poems were read at the meeting and their authors were given special recognition. Winners were: Kindergarten—Courtney Hall, Lindsay Ward, Amanda Hamilton, Molly Burchett and Caitlin Clark; first grade—Andrew Lance and Derek Murrell; sec-

ond grade—Andrew Burket and Randy O'Neil; third grade—Josh Murdock and Amber Hutchinson; Fourth grade—Leigh Ann Hale; fifth grade—Kathryn Low; sixth grade—Stephens Allen; seventh grade—Carrie DeRossett; and eighth grade—Melissa Wright.

**"Healthy choices for kids" teaches healthy homework:**

**Nutrition program spurs changes in childrens' health habits**

America's kids are learning to eat their homework.

Parents and teachers are helping change kids' poor eating habits with a nutrition education program called "Healthy Choices for Kids," sponsored by the growers of Washington state apples.

The program is the first of its kind to integrate the latest Dietary Guidelines for Americans, created by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. The food grouping system depicted in a pyramid by the USDA is adapted into a colorful, kid-tested and approved fan in the "Healthy Choices for Kids" curriculum.

Nutrition education experts Dr. Marianne King and Dr. Joan Walsh created the "Healthy Choices for Kids" grade school program to encourage children to "Eat a Wide Variety of Foods" in the first chapter of a four-part series targeting grades 1-5.

Three additional chapters will soon be available to teachers, covering exercise, increasing consumption of

fruits, vegetables and grains, and healthy snacking.

"Now in its fourth year, the impetus for the program is simple," said Dr. Walsh. "Childhood eating habits form the basis for eating habits as adults, and many children are off to a poor start."

A recent survey of dietitians on the health of U.S. children ages 6-12 reinforced this concern. Of the 800 dietitians responding, 68 percent noted fruit intake to be low in this age group. Ninety percent cited vegetable consumption a problem as well.

This is hardly a surprise, considering 45 percent of the U.S. adult population eats only one serving of fruit a day, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES II Survey), Walsh explained.

"We must raise the awareness of the need for more fruits and vegetables in the diet, and this program teaches kids and their parents the importance of this," said Dr. Walsh.

"Healthy Choices for Kids" offers a uniform health message. The program was reviewed by a national advisory board, learner-verified in classrooms, and revised to incorporate teacher suggestions. The program also brings the nutrition message home by encouraging kids to interact with parents through a variety of at-home activities.

This spring, a Home Activity Kit is being tested in schools and grocery stores. The workbook is a collection of activities parents and children can do together to help bring the nutrition message home. Spanish take-home materials are also being developed, with plans for release later this spring.

More than three million children have participated in the "Healthy Choices for Kids" program. The classroom materials are free to teachers. Teachers may write to: "Healthy Choices for Kids" Nutrition Education Kit, P.O. Box 550-HCFK, Wenatchee, Washington 98807. Please specify grades.

**Kentucky College of Business hosts free education seminar**

Area education writers are invited to attend an open house and seminar on "What You Need To Know About Career Education" at the Pikeville campus of Kentucky College of Business, April 6.

The event, to be held from 4-6 p.m. at 198 S. Mayo Trail, will include a question and answer session with Frank E. Longaker, college chairman; Richard G. Wood, president; and Larry Steele, vice president of admissions.

They will present talks on the difference between career, liberal arts and vocational education choices today. Also to be discussed are facts on student life, financial assistance, career counseling and future job trends.

Campus Director Kathy Deskins will conduct a tour of the facility for participants, after which refreshments will be served.

Area guidance counselors, school administrators, students, parents and community citizens are also invited to attend. For more information or reservations, call 432-5477.



**First birthday**

Brenna Manerva Bates, daughter of Danny and Dreama Bates of Wheelwright, celebrated her first birthday Sunday, January 24, with family and friends. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Bates of Bevinville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Wheelwright. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson of Jacks Creek.

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**Garden program**

The Floyd County Extension Service sponsored a garden program on growing broccoflower and other vegetables this week. John Sparks, former County Extension Agent in Floyd (and now in Lawrence) presented the program. Samples of the product and dishes including the vegetable were served to 31 people attending. Plants were also awarded as door prizes. Literature on growing and a recipe folder were given to participants.

Anyone wishing to have the literature and recipe folder may stop by the extension office at 431 South Lake Drive and pick up copies as they are too heavy to mail.

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# An update on AIDS and HIV

by John G. Shiber,  
PCC Biology Professor

I recently heard from Dr. Peter Duesberg, Professor of Molecular & Cell Biology at the University of California at Berkeley, who, after reading my article "Does HIV Really Cause AIDS?" ("Lifestyles", February 17th), sent me a copy of an article of his which was just published in a British scientific journal (Pharmac. Ther., 55: 201-277). You may recall that it is Dr. Duesberg who discovered the cancer gene, referred to as "oncogene". He is one of the most widely-respected specialists on viruses in the world, and has helped to map out such viruses as HIV. Dr. Duesberg's article, entitled, "AIDS Acquired by Drug Consumption and Other Noncontagious Risk Factors," is quite lengthy (76 pages) and rather technical. Hence, with his permission, I have attempted to summarize it below, as simply as possible. A copy of the complete article is available on the "Reserve Shelf" of PCC's Magoffin Library for anyone, including the general public, who wishes to read it.

According to Dr. Duesberg, the hypothesis which says that HIV is a new sexually-transmitted virus which causes AIDS has been entirely unproductive in terms of public health benefits. That is, there has been no vaccine or cure developed since the proclamation that HIV causes AIDS was first made back in 1984. This is despite an annual expense in the U.S. of \$1 billion for AIDS research and \$3 billion for AIDS-related health care! Dr. Duesberg questions the validity of the claim that HIV causes AIDS based, in part, on the following:

1.) There are 25 previously-known, unrelated, and unpredictable diseases which fall under the definition of AIDS, and there is no common microbe in all AIDS patients.

2.) Not all the above diseases, such as Kaposi's sarcoma, lymphoma, dementia, & wasting, depend on immunodeficiency.

3.) There are actually two AIDS "epidemics": that in the U.S. & Europe, and that in Africa. In the U.S. (90%) and Europe (86%) AIDS patients are usually males over 20 years

of age, whereas in Africa, AIDS occurs in both males and females in equal numbers. Furthermore, the AIDS disease which Americans and Europeans contract are entirely different from those which Africans get. There is no proof that American and European AIDS originates in Africa.

4.) 97% of American and 87% of European AIDS diseases are pre-determined by prior health risks such as long-term use of illicit recreational drugs & the anti-viral DNA-terminator drug AZT, congenital or hereditary deficiencies such as hemophilia (also known as the "bleeder's" disease), repeated major surgeries with concomitant blood transfusions. In other words, people who do not fall into such high health-risk categories are unlikely to develop AIDS diseases.

5.) Both negative and positive evidence shows that AIDS is not infectious: the virus hypothesis fails all conventional criteria of causation. That is to say that HIV, if it causes disease, does not follow the established pattern of viruses which cause disease. Also, AIDS is only 'acquired', if at all, several years after HIV is overcome by antibodies. (Usually, the presence of viral antibodies in the blood indicates that the virus has been checked, not that it is spreading. Remember, the AIDS blood test only tests for the presence of HIV antibodies, not for the virus itself!

6.) There have been many alternative explanations to disprove all assumptions in support of the HIV/AIDS hypothesis which have been heretofore ignored by many AIDS researchers.

7.) All AIDS-defining diseases occur in matched risk groups at the same rate, in the absence of HIV. In other words, people in high-risk groups who are HIV-negative tend to develop the same diseases, with similar rates of frequency and death, as those in high-risk groups who are HIV-positive.

8.) AIDS does not spread freely between the sexes in America and Europe.

Dr. Duesberg says, "Based on numerous data documenting that drugs are necessary for HIV-positives and sufficient for HIV-nega-

tives to develop AIDS diseases, it is proposed that all American/European AIDS diseases, that exceed their normal background, result from recreational and anti-HIV drugs. African AIDS is proposed to result from protein malnutrition, poor sanitation and subsequent parasitic infections. This hypothesis resolves all paradoxes of the virus-AIDS hypothesis. It is epidemiologically and experimentally testable and provides a rational basis for AIDS control."

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Thus is the essence of Dr. Duesberg's article. He goes into great detail about each point and backs up his hypothesis and his critique of the current HIV-causes-AIDS theory with 530 scientific references. Last month, he wrote a 7-page letter to Dr. Harold W. Jaffe, who is the Director of the Division of HIV/AIDS at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. In that letter (a copy of which is also on the "Reserve Shelf" at PCC's Magoffin Library), Dr. Duesberg criticizes the CDC's "HIV/AIDS Surveillance Reports" and asks for AIDS surveillance information. He refers to the HIV/AIDS theory as a "flawed hypothesis" as a result of the failure to produce a vaccine or cure for AIDS and as a result of the CDC's failure to make accurate predictions as to the spread of AIDS into the general population via sexual transmission. He says, "In such a situation the scientific method calls for a reappraisal and for alternative hypotheses." (to the HIV/AIDS hypothesis)

Dr. Duesberg requests a response from the CDC regarding his critique of the "HIV/AIDS Surveillance Reports" and documented answers to the following questions:

"Q1. Why does the CDC in its 'HIV/AIDS Surveillance Reports' never identify the number of patients in which HIV was either presumptively diagnosed or found to be absent?"

Q2. How many Americans have irreversible immunodeficiency diseases and are HIV positive?"

Q3. How many Americans have irreversible immunodeficiency diseases and are HIV negative?"

Q4. How many Americans are HIV positive but have no irreversible immunodeficiency diseases?"

Q5. How many Americans have irreversible immunodeficiency diseases and previously subjected themselves to drugs such as cocaine, heroin, amphetamines, amyl-nitrite inhalants (poppers), or AZT?"

Q6. Are there any known, documented cases of persons having irreversible immunodeficiency symptoms or a disease in the second category (i.e., diseases which do not result from immunodeficiency, such as Kaposi's sarcoma, lymphoma, dementia, wasting disease, and cervical cancer) who have not also:

(a) subjected themselves for years to recreational drugs, including nitrite inhalants, or injected cocaine and heroin;

(b) been subjected to intravenous and other recreational drugs prior to their birth;

(c) depended for years on transfusions with factor VIII contaminated by many other immunosuppressive foreign proteins.

(d) previously developed life threatening illnesses that necessitated treatment with transfusions;

(e) been treated with the cytotoxic DNA chain terminator AZT for months or years?"

(a-e) If there are such cases, how many are there (both in totality and as percentage of all Americans), and what is the documentation? Does their number exceed the normal, low incidence of these diseases in the general population?"

Q7. Considering that AIDS is as-

sumed to be a sexually transmitted disease, how many American female prostitutes have developed AIDS but have not used recreational drugs and have not been treated with AZT?"

Q8. Exactly which papers are now considered proof or, if there is no proof, the best support for the HIV-AIDS hypothesis?"

(With regard to Dr. Duesberg's last question to the CDC (Q8), I myself have repeatedly tried to get this information from the CDC, but to no avail. Not one piece of literature which they sent me when I asked for the scientific paper which proves that HIV causes AIDS included even a title or a scientific journal name to which I could refer for a copy of the so-called paper. One would think that if it is a proven fact that HIV causes AIDS, the original scientific paper which shows this would be happily provided to those wishing to read it, or at least the title and author of the paper would be forthcoming.)

Will Dr. Duesberg receive an answer from the CDC? He sent copies of his letter to the Director of the National Institutes of Health, the Surgeon General of the U.S., The Secretary of Health & Human Services, and others. He said that if the CDC cannot provide figures for his questions in any given category, he would like the CDC to explicitly say so in their response. If Dr. Duesberg does receive an answer and is gracious enough to send me a copy of it, I will certainly let you know! Stay tuned again...

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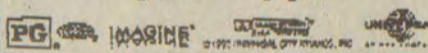
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# National Governors Association's latest report credits Kentucky as leader in school reform

Commitment from legislators and the governor are in part credited with the progress of education reform in Kentucky, says a report just completed by the National Governors' Association.

The report "Redesigning an Education System Early Observations from Kentucky," was written by Jane L. David, director of the Bay Area Research Group in Palo Alto, California, after a group of 22 researchers and policy analysts met last fall to discuss Kentucky's role as a national model in school reform.

Commitment to national education reform has been a stated goal of the nation's governors and redesigning the educational system has been a top priority of the National Governors' Association.

Kentucky was selected as the focus of this study because of the mandate from the Kentucky Supreme Court to create a new educational system and the comprehensive nature of the Kentucky program.

By studying Kentucky, according to Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, chair of the NGA, "Their charge was to identify issues and early lessons in the implementation of comprehensive statewide education reform that could be shared with others contemplating similar reform efforts."

The report states that "KERA's implementation offers an extraordinary laboratory for learning what is involved in creating and testing a performance-based education system. Lessons are emerging that go well beyond education to the very heart of democracy in schools and communities...there are powerful messages coming from Kentucky's experience in creating and launching KERA—messages that speak to reformers across the nation."

"This report credits the government and the legislature with making this work, but it's a long way from the top to the bottom and we need help from in between. There are a whole lot of people not participating in KERA and we need to change that," said Kenny Rapier, Democratic House Whip from Bardstown.

David highlights five challenges facing Kentucky as it works toward full implementation. Other states considering systemic education reform could also benefit from Kentucky's experiences, she says.

The five areas are:  
 • Create the capacity at all levels of the system to carry out the new roles and responsibilities demanded by KERA and redefine professional development in ways that accomplish this.

"The key to understanding is that the kind of teaching of KERA is much more difficult because most of the teachers haven't had the experience," said David in an interview.

"There needs to be more time for teachers to develop curricula and figure out how to collaborate to do this. There needs to be a way to take advantage of the expertise of those who are doing this successfully."

• Ensure that the components of KERA are implemented in a sequence that makes sense, since all the pieces cannot be implemented simultaneously. "There have to be realistic expectations," said David. "This reflects concern that some early pieces won't be in place."

• Avoid the temptation to recreate bureaucratic ways of operating at the state level and encourage the same in schools and districts. Create an appropriate balance between direction from the top and discretion at the bottom. This involves creating a different mind set at state and district levels from actually dictating regulation to offering alternative structure and models for reaching goals.

• Create realistic expectations for implementation and results and build support among educators and the public. "Parents and legislators need to spend more time in the classroom," said David. "I suspect in Kentucky as well as other areas there's a major level of distrust between parents and schools and there needs to be more of

a collaborative effort. There needs to be a shared ownership."

• Develop mechanism that encourages ongoing feedback about progress and barriers and make needed adjustments without compromising the integrity and the intent of the legislation.

"A balance must be found between reluctance to tamper with KERA and the need for ongoing modifications as new knowledge is gleaned from experience."


The message that Kentucky has conveyed to the nation that education reform can work is a powerful one and Kentucky was fortunate that the legislative package for reform included funding, said David.

"This kind of stuff really does cost," she said. "It's the mood of electorates not to spend, but perhaps the combination of Kentucky and the new leadership in Washington," will help education reform work for other states as well.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence joined with the NGA in this project to track KERA's progress and was credited by David in the report as playing a major role in promoting reform.

To request a copy of the report call The Prichard Committee office at 606-233-9849.

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## Army Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps expands program

Opportunity for high school students to participate in Army Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) has been increased by an expansion that will double the size of the program nationally.

Junior ROTC, established by Congress in 1916 to promote citizenship and self-discipline, will go from 856 units to more than 1680 by school year 1997-98. Two hundred programs are to be added for school year 1993-94.

The program is a structured academic elective, which emphasizes citizenship, leadership, communications and history, and provides a wealth of extracurricular activities to include school drill teams and marksmanship teams. There is no military obligation to the student.

Junior ROTC students garner self-esteem and confidence as their leadership ability develops, and they enjoy great academic success as well.

Nationally, 94 percent of Junior ROTC students graduate from high school, compared to 75 percent of students in general. Junior ROTC students also achieve higher than normal success in competition for scholarships.

According to Colonel George Wallace, commander of the ROTC programs in Kentucky, Tennessee and

West Virginia, interested school districts and principals should contact his office at (502) 624-3847 for more information.

To be eligible, a school must be able to provide classroom space, guarantee minimum enrollment of at least 100 students (or 10 percent of total enrollment), and be able to fund about 30 percent of the instructor's salary. Instructors are retired military officers and noncommissioned officers.

Junior ROTC teaches important values of citizenship, self-respect, service to community, pride in belonging, and self-discipline. Personal, family and social responsibility is the foundation on which Junior ROTC programs are built.

The program is also very economical with less than \$300 being spent on each member of the program, according to Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, commander of the Junior and Senior ROTC program nationwide.

"The Army is very important in American society," proclaimed Arnold. "Its underpinnings are the societal mores, goals, and worth of young people in our nation. With Junior ROTC, at a small cost, we will be expanding that process at the high school level."

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# NWF brings the rain forest to millions of American children

School children across the nation will be introduced to the flowers, the trees, the animals, the birds and the people of the earth's rain forests during the National Wildlife Federation's 53rd annual Wildlife Week, April 18-24.

Rain Forests: Help Save Their Layers of Life, is the theme of this year's Wildlife Week kits, which are distributed through NWF's state affiliates to 620,000 teachers for use in their classrooms, nature centers and libraries.

Each kit contains an educator's guide, a colorful poster showing the four "layers" of a tropical rain forest, a sheet of NWF conservation stamps, and a full-color poster of a dozen endangered species.

Teachers who use the kits will pose the critical question, "Why save rain forests?" Children will be given 10 reasons, such as:

- "People don't have the right to destroy the world's rain forests and other habitats for their own purposes."
- "Many scientists think that destroying tropical rain forests could drastically change world weather patterns."
- "As rain forests disappear, so will the cultural traditions of many native people. These indigenous people have a right to live where and how they want."

The week winds up with encouraging words to kids: "You Can Help!" Suggestions for things that kids can do to help save our remaining rain forests include visiting a rain forest and sharing the experience with others; writing letters to senators and representatives to express concern about forest destruction; and contacting pen-pals in tropical countries.

"Our children's generation has a strong appetite for knowledge about the environment," said Gary San Julian, NWF vice president for Research and Education. "Wildlife Week is a great opportunity for parents and teachers to serve them food

and supporters, and a national network of affiliated organizations, work to educate and assist individuals and organizations to conserve natural resources, and to protect the earth's environment.

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization. Founded in 1936, the Federation, its 5.3 million members

and supporters, and a national network of affiliated organizations, work to educate and assist individuals and organizations to conserve natural resources, and to protect the earth's environment.

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## Fourth birthday

Heather Renee Dean, daughter of Caleb Samuel and Karla Stumbo Dean of McDowell, celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday, March 19. The party theme was Aladdin. Guests included her seven-year-old cousin Leigh Ann Michelle Tuttle and several family members. Her paternal grandparents are Mary dean of Booneville and the late Arthur Dean. Her maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell.

## Lawson participates in Berea Concert Choir's spring tour

Timothy Lawson of Drift will participate in the Berea College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers' March 27-31 spring tour. Performances are scheduled in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

The college choir, formed in 1949, has performed for audiences in Canada, New York, Washington D.C., England, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France, Poland and Russia. Other notable performances include programs at the World's Fair in Knoxville and Epcot Center in Orlando, and appearances with the Cincinnati Orchestra and the United States Marine Band.

The Chamber Singers, an ensemble within the choir, is made of 12 to 16 members who specialize in vocal chamber music, both sacred and secular.

Dr. Stephen Bolster, associate professor and chairperson of Berea's Music Department, directs the vocal groups. He holds a doctoral degree in choral music from the University of North Carolina and a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College where he was the director of the Glee Club and Handel Society.

Tim, a junior music education major, is a graduate of McDowell High School. He is the son of Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

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## Phi Theta Kappa attends regional meeting

Prestonsburg Community College's Alpha Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, which is a two year scholastic honorary society, attended the regional (statewide) meeting hosted by Hazard Community College on March 6. Those attending were advisor, Hassan Saffari, and members, Toni Ferrell, Josie Shepherd, Carol Newsome, Jackie DeRossett, Betty Hunt, Doug Lowe, Lois Garner, Traci Caudill and Kim Lyons.

Patricia Seiferth, representing Phi Theta Kappa national headquarters in Jackson, Mississippi, spoke about making the chapters successful. Dr. Anthony Newberry, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs from the University of Kentucky Community College System, was the keynote speaker. He shared with the students the importance of their organization.

After the keynote address, an awards ceremony took place. Phi Theta Kappa chapters reach for different levels of excellence on a star level from one to five, five being the highest level. Jefferson Community College, Southwest, captured a one star level. Midway College grasped its three star level and Prestonsburg Community College maintained its five star level for two consecutive years.

Following the awards, an election was held for new state officers. Three

members were nominated from Prestonsburg Community College and were elected to their desired positions. Phi Theta Kappa of Kentucky's new officers are Jackie DeRossett from Prestonsburg Community College, President; Betty Hunt from Prestonsburg Community College, First Vice President; Lois Gar-

ner from Prestonsburg Community College, Second Vice President; Judy Spencer from Hazard Community College, Secretary; and Erika Furdbeicht from Jefferson Southwest Community College, Historian. Prestonsburg Community College filled the top three seats for state leadership.



Alpha Nu Zeta

Seated from left are Jackie DeRossett, Lois Garner, and Betty Hunt. Standing from left are Erika Furdebeicht, JCC, Cliff Niemeier, and Judy Spencer, HCC.

## Foreign students seek homes in Floyd County

Amber Crowell, regional director for the Academic Year in America program of the AIFS Foundation, has begun interviewing area families who would be interested in hosting an international student on the AYA program during the 1993/94 school year.

Crowell has the applications of several boys and girls who would like to live in this part of Kentucky next year. AYA students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have solid academic records, at least three years of English and the maturity and flexibility required for a year abroad. A family can select a student from Germany, Spain, Brazil, or any one of 30 other countries around the globe. AYA students have their own spending money for personal expenses and full medical insurance. Their host families are asked to treat them just like their own son or daughter.

Students arrive next August to begin the school year with their American classmates. They attend the local public high school, carry a full course load and join clubs, sports and other activities. The cross cultural learning is returned two ways. A student comes to understand how Americans really live, work and think. The host family discovers how holidays are celebrated in the student's homeland, learns a few phrases of his language and experiences a new way of looking at things they have long taken for granted. Families that decide to host now are invited to choose the student they would like to welcome. Letters can be exchanged immediately and the friendship begins.

Interested families should call Amber Crowell at the AYA national office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-4678.



### Estep selected for pre-teen program

Leigh Ann Estep, daughter of Terry and Cindy McCutchenon of Betsy Layne, has been selected as a candidate in the 1993 Pre-Teen Kentucky State Program. The Pre-Teen America Program is a scholarship and recognition event for the nation's outstanding pre-teens. The program will be held at the Galt House in Louisville in June. Estep, 11, is a straight A student in the fifth grade at Betsy Layne Elementary School.

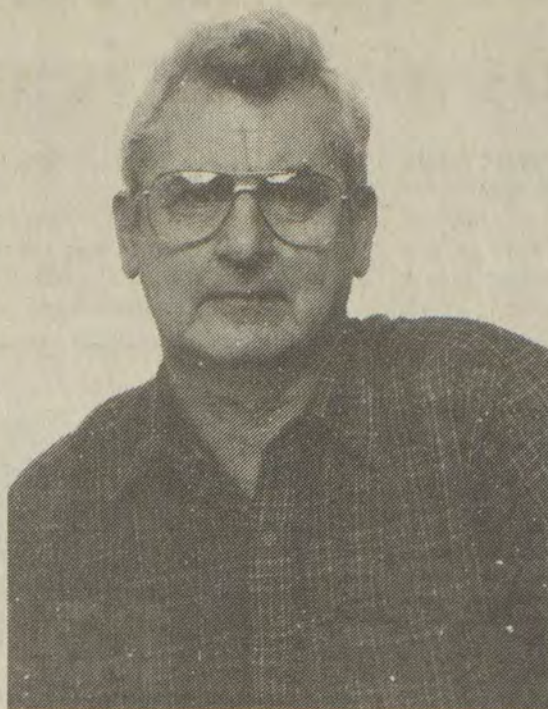
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**Farm Bureau breakfast**

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell recently met with over 250 members of the Kentucky Farm Bureau in Washington for their annual legislative tour. McConnell spoke at the Kentucky Farm Bureau breakfast and participated in a question and answer session during the week-long tour.

**Veterans Questions & Answers**

*Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.*

**Q**—Does the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) have toll-free numbers to obtain information on benefits?

**A**—The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) inaugurated a single, nationwide, toll-free number on October 26 to make it easier for veterans and their dependents to inquire about and apply for VA benefits. The number—1-800-827-1000—can be dialed anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. Dialing automatically connects the caller to the nearest VA regional office during normal office hours. There are 58 regional benefits offices—at least one in each state—which process applications for veterans benefits and provide information and referral to veterans interested in VA medical care and non-VA programs for veterans. Prior to the new nationwide number, each regional office had its own toll-free number. VA is encouraging veterans who live in the local calling area for a regional office to continue to use the local phone number. VA also maintains a national toll-free telephone number accessible by a telecommunications device to assist deaf and hearing-impaired veterans and their families. Veterans with this special equipment, known as TDD, can call 1-800-829-4833 for information on VA benefits and programs. This service is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CDT, Monday through Friday.

Calls received after normal business hours and on weekends and holidays will be returned the following business day.

**Q**—May I use my Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) home loan guaranty to purchase a motor home?

**A**—No. Motor homes are not included in the VA loan guaranty program. However, manufactured homes, with or without a lot, are included.

**Q**—Is there a time limit in which a veteran must use his or her Certificate of Eligibility for a Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) guaranteed home loan?

**A**—No. There is no expiration date on a VA home loan Certificate of Eligibility. Once issued, the veteran may use the certificate at any time. Although the maximum loan guaranty entitlement amounts may increase, it is not necessary to have the certificate updated to reflect the increased amount. This will automatically be done at the time of loan processing.

**Q**—My husband was killed in the Vietnam Conflict. Am I eligible for a Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) guaranteed home loan to buy a house?

**A**—Yes. Unremarried spouses of veterans who died on active duty after September 1940 or as a result of service-connected injuries are eligible for VA guaranteed loans to buy a home. To apply, you should complete VA Form 26-1870, "Request for Determination of Loan Guaranty Eligibility—Unremarried Surviving Spouse."

**Q**—I am a student receiving benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) under the Restored Entitlement Program for Survivors. Will I continue to receive payments during the summer if I am not in school?

**A**—Benefits may be paid for periods of nonattendance or less than full-time attendance if those periods do not exceed four calendar months and are preceded by a period of full-

time attendance. Each year, near the end of March, students are sent a Student Beneficiary Report Form. This generally serves the purpose of a re-enrollment certification. Shortly after the fall term starts, students will be required to certify their school attendance. If full-time enrollment cannot be verified at that point, benefits may be terminated the month following the beginning date of the fall term.

**Q**—Does the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) publish a booklet on benefits for veterans and their dependents?

**A**—Yes. Each year, VA publishes a booklet titled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." The booklet is available for \$2.75 from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Mail Stop: SSOP, Washington, DC 20402-9328. The stock number is 051-000-00-198-2.

**McDowell ARH pharmacist attends annual meeting**

Dennis Gawronski, chief pharmacist at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital in McDowell, was among the more than 3,500 pharmacists and guests who recently attended the 140th Annual Meeting and Exposition of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), the national professional society of pharmacists.

The meeting, held in Dallas, Texas, March 20-24, offered more than 150 hours of intensive educational programming. Over 70 educational sessions were conducted to keep the pharmacist up-to-date on the latest developments in areas such as how to educate their patients about medicines, patient/pharmacist communication, health care reform, new laws affecting the practice of pharmacy, the treatment of HIV/AIDS patients, and the advances of new drugs.

**Childbirth classes at OLV Hospital**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly childbirth education classes on Monday, April 19 at Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through May 24.

The following series will begin on July 12. A maximum of ten registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class, it is recommended that you register immediately. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin April 19 by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 for more information.

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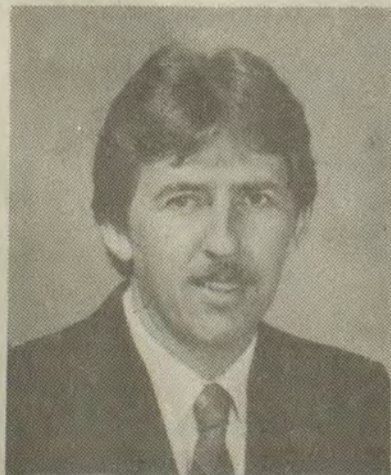
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An honest election is the very heart of our democracy. However, there are some dishonest people in Floyd County who do not care about anything but a few dollars to line their pockets with.

I am asking each of you with a loved one in a nursing home not to let someone else vote for them. There are approximately 180 people in nursing homes. Can you imagine one person voting 180 times in each race for the ones they want elected?

In the Wednesday, May 24, 1989 edition of The Floyd County Times' it reads: "Floyd County apparently has a new sheriff, after absentee balloting decided a stiff two-way race between incumbent Henry C. Hale and challenger Paul Hunt Thompson. Thompson recorded a 124 vote victory."

Can you see the possibility of 180 absentee ballots if an employee or someone was to influence or mark those ballots other than the patients themselves, I ask you to go in and witness your loved one voting, help keep this election honest!

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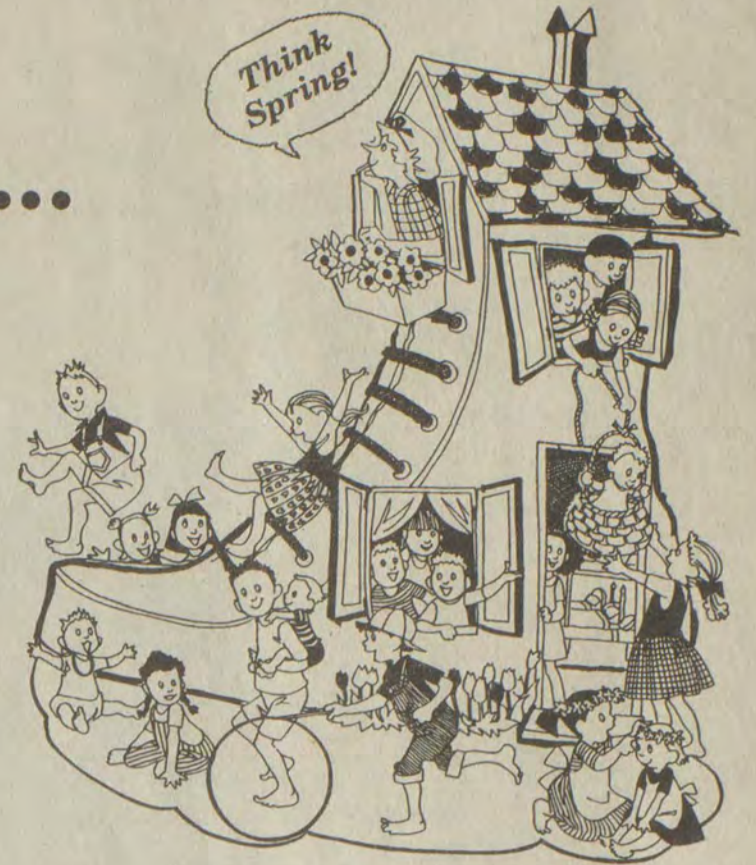
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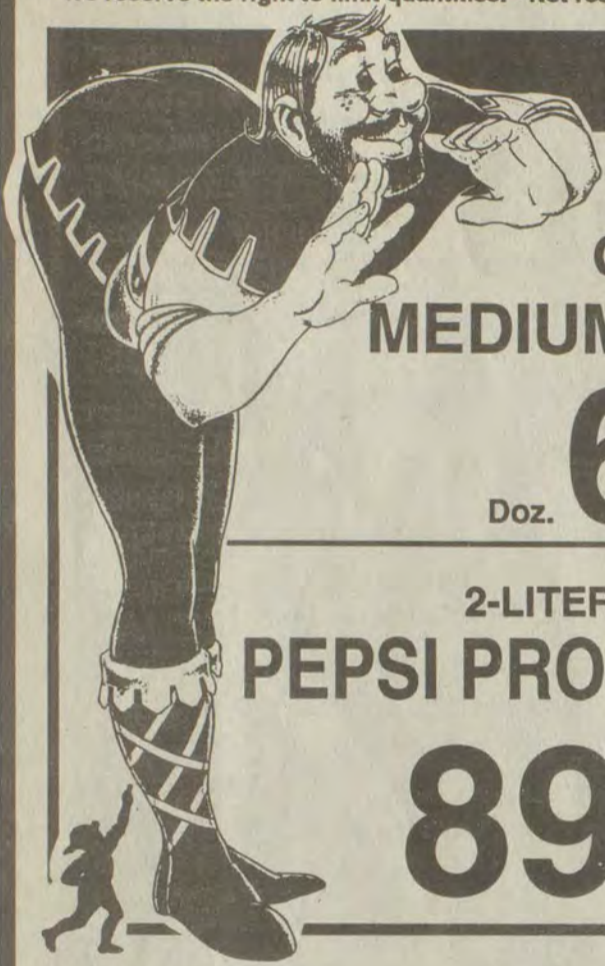
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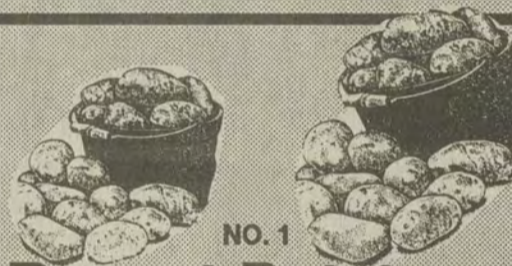
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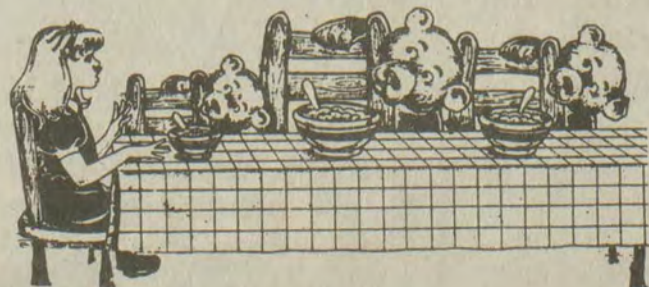


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**A  
Look  
At  
Sports**  
by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The NCAA basketball tournament has narrowed down the Final Four field to include Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Kansas.

Only Indiana was the only number one seed not to make the Big Show in New Orleans this coming Saturday. The Hoosiers were upended by a good Kansas team which could be the surprise team of the final four.

This has been one of the better NCAA tournaments of late simply because the games have been more exciting. There haven't been too many blow-outs (except for the Kentucky games) and that always makes for better and exciting basketball.

I have watched about all the games that have been played (I did miss about three) and I thoroughly enjoyed them all.

CBS has done an excellent job telecasting the games. On one occasion I got upset with them. Kentucky was playing Utah and it was a Sunday game that started around 5 p.m. Well, Sunday night was church night for me and I set by VCR to tape the game.

Well, being on satellite I was on the channel that the game started on. Kentucky blew out to a large lead and the game was not of interest to CBS, so what did they do? They switched to another game that was much closer, and needless to say, that I did not get all the Utah/Kentucky game on tape.

Saturday and Sunday they had the coaches corner with Digger Phelps and Coach K on Saturday and Phelps with John Thompson on Sunday. It was good to hear the assessment of the two coaches of the games being played.

CBS added other information along the way and that made the whole thing more enjoyable.

What do you do when you no longer can coach basketball and can't find a job somewhere else? Do what Dick Vitale, Digger Phelps or Bill Raftery did. Get a job with ESPN or CBS.

I can put up with Phelps (even he doesn't do a very good job in front of the camera) but I cannot stand Vitale or Raftery. Vitale (he could never do an advertisement for Vitalis) is pitiful. And the only reason that ESPN keeps him around is because he makes people mad. Take away his hands and he would never be able to say a word.

Raftery is trying to become a "Dick Vitale" and is failing miserably and that's good. Who in his right mind would want to try and be like Vitale.

I enjoyed Jim Nantz during the tournament and the work of Al McGuire and Billy Packer.

John Chaney, coach of the Temple Owls, gave the Michigan team as well as coach Steve Fisher down the road for their antics on the basketball court and the coaches (Fisher) approval for such actions.

Said Chaney, "I have no respect for a coach that permits that on the floor."

The Wolverines are not a fan favorite (unless you hail from Michigan). The taunting by the Wolverines of their opponents has left a bad taste in the mouth of others that watched the tournament. But one has to realize that is part of their game -- taunting their opponents.

The Kentucky/Michigan matchup will be one of the better games of the tournament. While Kentucky will not blow out the Wolverines, I still believe they have the team to win it all. Kentucky's defense has been awesome ever since the SEC tournament.

Kansas will upend North Carolina's dreams. That is my upset pick for the Final Four. Kentucky and Kansas in the finals.

Kentucky will have to keep Michigan off the offensive boards. Chris Webber and company like to mix it up and seems they got away with some over the back calls for easy stuffs.

(Continued on B 2)

# Betsy Layne Junior Pro places second in Prestonsburg tournament

## Fall to Scott County in finals

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne training league basketball team lost a heartbreaker in the finals of the Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball Tournament over the weekend as they dropped a 46-43 contest to Scott County in the championship game.

Betsy Layne came out of the losers bracket to earn the right to play Scott County for the championship. But the Scott County team outscored Betsy Layne 17-12 in the final period to take the title home.

Betsy Layne owned a 31-29 lead going into the final period after the two teams were tied 20-20 at the half. Coach Jack Gibson's ball club looked to top off a very successful regular season with the Prestonsburg championship.

Chase Gibson led the way for Betsy Layne but a supporting cast was not available as Gibson scored 26 of his team's 43 points. Gibson tossed in 12 points in the fourth quarter as Betsy Layne tried to win it all.

No other Betsy Layne player scored in double figures. Wesley Senters finished with five points and Robbie Johnson four.

Matt Tackett led Scott County with 14 points and Luke McMillian added 10. Brian Kays tossed in eight.

Betsy Layne took a 11-10 first quarter lead as both clubs played each other tough. Gibson scored five points for Betsy Layne in the quarter.

Scott County held a 10-9 second quarter advantage behind the scoring of Drew Willis who had six points in the period. Senters scored all five of his points in the second stanza.

Gibson took charge in the third for Betsy Layne scoring nine of his team's 11 points for the 31-29 lead.

Both Betsy Layne losses in the tournament were inflicted by Scott County as the two teams met in the first round Friday evening. In the first meeting, Scott County easily defeated Betsy Layne 40-28 behind a balanced scoring attack. Mark Preston scored 10 points as all but one Scott County player scored in the game.

Gibson led Betsy Layne with 12 points and Anthony Tackett tossed in five.

The two teams were tied at 6-6 after the first quarter but Scott County held Betsy Layne to only two points in the second period to take a 12-8 halftime lead.

A 15-7 blitz by Scott County in the third period proved the downfall for the good Betsy Layne club. Both teams played to a 13-13 tie in the

fourth but the third proved costly.

Robbie Johnson and Craig Keathley scored three each for Betsy Layne with Daniel Knausz adding two. David Johnson, Jeremy Clark and George Ousley scored one each.

Brandon Howard had six points as did Luke McMillian for Scott County.

Cody Chatham and Matt Tackett scored four each. Drew Willis and Barry Walton added three apiece. Ryan Taylor and Brian Kays scored two each.

After the first round loss to Scott County White, Betsy Layne reeled off four consecutive victories with

the first being a 40-36 squeaker over Mullins on Saturday morning.

While Gibson had an off game, Johnson picked up the slack with 11 points to lead Betsy Layne. Anthony Tackett added nine points to help the Betsy Layne cause. Jeremy Cook

(See Betsy Layne, B 6)



"Where's the basket?"

Betsy Layne's Robbie Johnson (45) is cornered as he looks for the basket against Mullins' Joe Snodgrass (11) during basketball action at the Adams Middle School. Betsy Layne placed second in the Prestonsburg Junior Pro tournament over the past weekend. Johnson scored 11 points in his team's 40-36 win over Mullins. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Prestonsburg 13-year-old AAU team continues to roll at 10-0

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Wilburn Samons' Prestonsburg AAU team continues to pile up wins as they went to 10-0 on the season with a pair of wins.

Prestonsburg posted a convincing 96-32 win over Johns Creek last Friday night and then rolled past Mullins, 76-35, Monday night at the Adams Middle School gym.

Prestonsburg has been winning by large margins over their opponents which makes Coach Samons look for some solid competition for his team.

"We need to play stronger opponents," he said after Monday night's contest. "We are hoping to get in the Georgetown tournament this weekend and hopefully play some stiffer competition."

Samons said that blowouts have a tendency not to keep your team sharp and he has noticed a difference in his teams full court pressure defense.

The Prestonsburg squad is made up of players that will fill the Adams Middle School grade school team next season. Adams won the county championship back in February.

Against Mullins Monday night, Prestonsburg blew out to a 20-3 lead after the score was tied at 3-3. Justin Gibson gave Mullins their only lead at 1-0 with one-of-two free throws. Wesley Samons buried a three-pointer just before Tony Newman tied the game at 3-3 for Mullins.

Prestonsburg then ran off 17 unanswered points for the 20-3 lead. John Ortega had seven points in the run and hit a three-pointer. The inside play of Andy Jarvis was too much for Mullins to handle in the first quarter. Jarvis controlled the boards and had six points in the first period.

Prestonsburg held a 29-5 lead at the first stop.

Mullins never could get into the game as they were unable to move the basketball against Prestonsburg's full court pressure.

Prestonsburg had 12 points off of turnovers in the second quarter as they took a 42-11 lead to the locker room at the half.

Samons led all scorers with 23 points including one three-pointer. Ortega finished with 11 points and a trey while Jarvis tossed in 10 points.

Joe Campbell and Bryan Fitzpatrick each scored nine points for the winners with Rus Music adding five. Music had one three-point basket as did Campbell.

John Stephens and Jeremy Watkins scored three each and teammate Nathan Fannin had two points.

(See Prestonsburg, B 5)

## Rosenberg's crystal ball

# Has Cats dancing on Bourbon Street

by Mike Rosenberg

## NORTH CAROLINA vs. KANSAS

March Madness was interesting.

Upstarts like Southern, George Washington, and Western Kentucky brought new names to people's lips and wrecked office pools across the country. The point guard torch was passed as Jason Kidd's Cal Bears gunned down Bobby Hurley's Duke Blue Devils. Arizona and most of the Big Eight predictably bowed out early.

However, when all the dust settled, all the upsets couldn't stop three #1 seeds and a #2 from packing their bags for a trip to New Orleans.

April Insanity is upon us. Here's a look at the matchups in this year's Final Four.

ballhandler/defensive wiz. Derrick Phelps.

Carolina has a solid bench, featuring seven-foot shotblocker Kevin Salvadori, streaky shooting Henrik Rödl and swingman Pat Sullivan. The Tarheels play tenacious defense, usually holding opponents under 40 percent shooting. Experience is also a major factor. Four of the five starters were on the 1991 Carolina Final Four team.

Kansas goes more with speed than strength. Their game starts in the backcourt. Guards Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters form the best backcourt in the nation. Walters broke out of a month-long shooting slump in the tournament and is playing with confidence. Jordan is a slashing point guard whose penetration gives fits to any

defense. Up front, the scoring load is carried by junior college transfer Darrin Hancock, a very athletic swingman. Richard Scott is a banger down low and Eric Pauley is a finesse center who will give up about fifty pounds to Montross.

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ing up their games down the stretch and with Montross ruling the paint, look for the Tarheels to rise to the challenge and send the Jayhawks home, 85-73.

## KENTUCKY vs. MICHIGAN

Styles clash on the other half of the bracket. Playground meets pressure as the Wildcats and Wolverines clash.

Michigan's super sophomores are an impressive unit. Chris Webber and Juwan Howard form one of the best high-low post combinations college basketball has seen in recent years. Webber is an intimidator and Howard is one of the most underrated post defenders in the country.

(See Crystal Ball, B 2)

# Crystal Ball

(Continued from B 1)

Swingmen Jimmy King and Ray Jackson apply defensive pressure and score with their athleticism. They're also relentless on the offensive boards.

The Wolverines' bench is a major factor. Seven-footer Eric Riley gives quality minutes to spell Howard and Webber. Rob Pelinka and Michael Talley provide consistency at guard. James Voskuil provides outside shooting. All four of the bench contributors are seniors who provide stability to an often erratic group of young players.

Jalen Rose at point is the key to this team. When he plays a smart floor game, the Wolverines are nearly

unbeatable. When he's not concentrating, anything can happen, as George Washington, Temple and UCLA proved.

Kentucky is a far cry from the "live by the three, die by the three" team that Rick Pitino inherited a few years ago. This team is deep and talented. Player of the Year candidate Jamal Mashburn provides inside and outside punch. Freshman Jared Prickett has matured quickly and works harder in games than any Wildcat since Winston Bennett. Dale Brown, first known as a shooter, became a defensive ace, and now has become a shooter again.

Center Rodney Dent can be effective when he's not smiling at himself for his great plays. Point guard Travis Ford has weathered a storm of controversy. He isn't a flashy ballhandler, but he plays a smart floor game. Of course, when it comes to shooting threes, this kid that looks like a pickup game leftover just doesn't miss.

Kentucky's real strength is in its bench. Players like Jeff Brassow, Rodrick Rhodes, Andre Riddick, Junior Braddy, Tony Delk and Gimel Martinez allow Pitino to throw different looks and constant pressure at opponents. Which he does. Mercilessly.

Unless you've been under a rock, you know that the 'Cats have peaked at the right time — steamrolling through the tournament. They toyed with Rider, Utah and Wake Forest before proving their mettle against a talented Florida State team. More importantly against FSU, UK proved it could play 40 minutes of quality basketball at a high level, instead of simply blitzing an overmatched opponent and cruising.

What's led to these Big Blue routs? Well, Jamal Mashburn and Southeast Regional MVP Travis Ford are playing their best ball of the season. Jared Prickett is hammering the offensive and defensive boards (Though Pitino's "Larry Bird" comparisons are a bit unwarranted). Dale Brown has rediscovered his shooting touch. Rodrick Rhodes has come back out of his shell. The rest of the bench is really contributing. Rodney Dent and Andre Riddick have discovered new and interesting faces to make after slams. Todd Svoboda's hitting threes. All these factors add up to headaches and losses for the opponents of the Big Blue. The question is, how long can Kentucky keep up their torrid pace?

This game will come down to guard play. If Jalen Rose is able to value the basketball and get Michigan into their run 'n' gun, pound the glass style; and if the much-taller Wolverine guards can blanket Travis Ford and Dale Brown, then it might be back to Lexington.

Michigan's problem is intensity. If sheer talent won championships then they would already have a championship under their belt. The Fab Five are a year older, but seem to lack the fire that last year's reckless group had. Sometimes they seem disinterested in games, playing down to their competition. They get leads, then cruise. If the Wolverines play 40 solid minutes, they're unbeatable. They haven't done that yet. At the end of the Temple game, the Michigan bunch looked like they were having fun again -- a worrisome turn for any would-be opponent.

Look for Webber & Co. to get out to an early lead, talk a lot of junk, then

get a little complacent. Mashburn, Ford, and Jeff Brassow bust a few long shots, Kentucky gets a lead, Michigan gets flustered, Jalen Rose throws the ball away a lot, Rodney Dent sprains his face shouting after a tomahawk dunk.

Kentucky wins — 90-82.  
Chris Webber goes to the NBA.

### THE FINALS

If everything according to plan, then we have a historic game on our hands as the two most successful college basketball programs in history go head up.

The two teams are more similar than many might think. Both play strong, trapping defenses. Both use a lot of motion and screens on offense. Everyone makes the extra pass — with Kentucky, it's for a three; Carolina, a layup. Carolina plays strong inside defense, gives up a lot of jumpshots and uses a power game. Kentucky denies the outside jumper, has a fairly soft interior, and takes a lot of threes. What's that give us?

One whale of a game. Look for both teams to come out strong. Eric Montross will foul out two of Kentucky's centers. Carolina will lead for most of the game, but not by much. In the last ten minutes, Mashburn, who's been on a mission all tournament, keeps calling for the ball and scoring. The rest of the UK team steps up and the game goes down to the wire. When all is said and done, the Cats get Pitino his championship and John Pelphrey can finally sleep at night.

Call it Kentucky over Carolina, 86-81, in a classic.  
Buckle your seat belts.  
The fun's just starting.

## A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

Kentucky's defense has defused their opponents offense in previous games but may find it a little more difficult against Michigan.

Jared Prickett was sensational in the Florida State game. The freshman had a banner game with his 22 points and 11 rebounds. If Rodrick Rhodes comes around next year with the proper attitude and Walter McCarthy is all they expect him to be, Kentucky could very well return to the Final Four next season.

Mashburn seemed to be lost in the offense in Saturday's game against the Seminoles. The "Monster Mash" was almost non-existent but it proved that Kentucky can win without a great game from Mash.

What about Coach Bobby Cremins? Wow, what a turnaround. This has to be the first time that something has happen like this.

If you missed it, Cremins took the South Carolina job, met with the Gamecocks to discuss next season and all the time he was at South Carolina, which didn't last long, his thoughts were with the Georgia Tech team that he left.

So, Cremins then phones the Georgia Tech head office and asks if "his seat on the bench is still available." Cremins changed his mind and went back to Georgia Tech after taking the South Carolina job.

Next in line for the South Carolina job is rumored to be Western Kentucky's Ralph Willard. Willard left no doubt that he can coach the game of basketball and his Hilltoppers came close to a game with Kentucky only to lose in overtime to Florida State.

Willard needs to spend one more year at Western because of the returning players that he will have. The Hilltoppers will once again be a contender in the Sun Belt Conference and a favorite to repeat.

All the real games start this Saturday as Kansas and North Carolina kick off the final round. Kentucky and Michigan will follow around 9 p.m.

At this point all four teams are a solid contender. I think that blowouts are a thing of the past now and it will be a strong Final Four.

I hate run away games. I like them close. Coming down to the last shot. Anybody's game. The closer the better.

Between now and Saturday, you will hear and read a lot about the four teams as well as hearing some trash talk from some of the players about how the games are going to go. But it all has to be settled on the basketball court.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

## Lawson grabs 21 rebounds as McDowell disposes of Virgie

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Jonathan Lawson pulled down a career high 21 rebounds and scored 12 points to lead the McDowell 12-year old AAU team to a 46-27 win, their fifth of the season.

While the McDowell squad pulled in the win, McDowell coach James Hall was disappointed with his team's shooting percentage.

"Our shooting was off tonight," said the McDowell coach. "I think we shot about 20 percent for the game. However, Michael (Gross) played one of the best defensive games he's ever played."

Gross had five steals in the game and "really put pressure on Virgie's guards."

Eight players scored for McDowell, led by Lawson's 12 points. Lawson, who leads the team in scoring, was missing in the first half as he failed to score. He tossed in four points in the third period and added eight in the fourth as McDowell

struggled from the field.

Adam Tackett totaled seven points in a good outing. Ryan Hall added six. Gross, Justin Paige and Jacob Carroll each scored five points. Fred Gray tossed in four and Anthony Tackett had two.

While McDowell did struggle offensively, their defense kept Virgie off the scoreboard also, allowing just two points in the first quarter. Hall had four first quarter points for McDowell and Paige scored the other three as McDowell led 7-2 after the first quarter.

Tackett and Carroll took charge in the second period with Tackett scoring four points and Carroll three to lead McDowell to a 16-6 half time lead. Paige had two second stanza points.

McDowell had trouble shaking the Virgie team until the fourth quarter when Lawson led a McDowell spurt with eight points for the final 46-27 count.

David Akers led Virgie with 11 points and Josiah Mullins tossed in eight.

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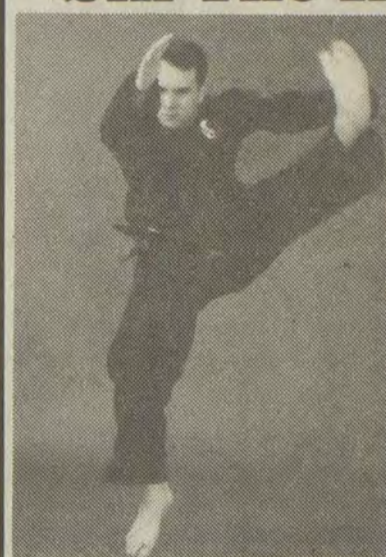
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Two for Ortega!

Prestonsburg's John Ortega (22) goes past Mullins Jody Hinkle (42) for two of his 11 points in AAU basketball play Monday night at the Adams Middle School. Prestonsburg went to 10-0 on the season with a 76-39 win over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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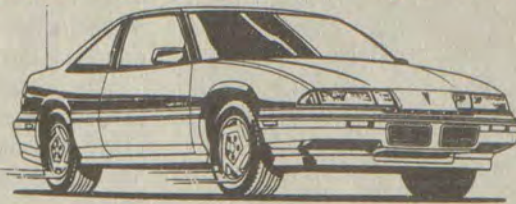
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The fine art of executive decision consists in not deciding questions that are not now pertinent, in not deciding prematurely, in not making decisions that cannot be made effective and in not making decisions that others should make.

—Chester I. Barnard

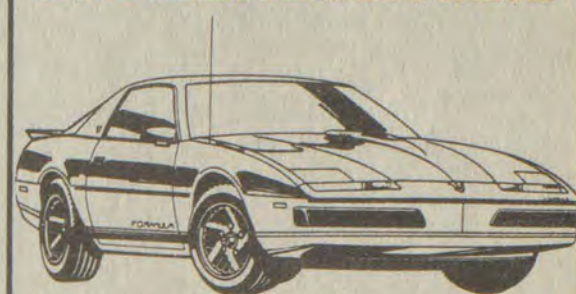
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### SportsChannel to air Cleveland Indians' games

SportsChannel will be the exclusive regional cable sports outlet of the Cleveland Indians for the next three years in an agreement announced today. The agreement gives SportsChannel the rights to televise 45 Indians games per season beginning in 1993, including games from the new Indians' Baseball Park at Gateway in 1994 and '95. The announcement was made by SportsChannel's Vice President and General Manager David L. Kline and Cleveland Indian's Executive Vice President, Business Dennis Lehman.

Included in the 45 game schedule in 1993 will be 25 home telecasts from venerable Cleveland Stadium as the Indians celebrate their final year in the 62-year-old complex before moving into the new park in 1994. For all home telecasts, SportsChannel will again showcase the popular "fan in the stand" interviews along with segments on the Indians' history in Cleveland Stadium and feature up-coming stadium promotions.

Highlighting the SportsChannel/Indians '93 schedule are pre-season games on March 23 at 8:00 p.m. vs. the Orioles and on March 28 at 1:00 p.m. against the Cincinnati Reds for state bragging rights. Kirby Puckett and the Minnesota Twins fly into town on June 4 at 7 p.m. and June 5 at 1:30 p.m. for a weekend showdown. The very popular "Turn Back the Clock" game versus the Baltimore Orioles will be seen June 19 at 1:30 p.m. and the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays invade Cleveland Stadium on August 17 and 18 at 7:00 p.m. to battle the Indians.

Returning to SportsChannel for their third straight year calling Tribe action are announcers John Sanders and Rick Manning. Sanders, a 12 year baseball announcing veteran will handle the play-by-play duties while Manning, the former Tribe Gold Glove winner, will provide expert color analysis. Joining Sanders and Manning will be Lisa Bercu who will conduct the fan in the stand interviews and stadium features for the second consecutive year.

"Between the improved team on the field and the events surrounding the final year at the stadium, Indians' excitement is everywhere and the SportsChannel is delighted to play such an important role," said Kline.

Added Lehman, "We're pleased to be a part of SportsChannel's coverage for the next three years. SportsChannel enhances the fans' enjoyment by bringing them into the game with their unique "fan in the stand" between-inning interviews."

SportsChannel Ohio is managed by Rainbow Programming Holdings Inc. and is part of the SportsChannel Regional Network, which has additional regional sports services in Chicago, Florida, New England, San Francisco, Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia.

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# Job Corps open new gym facility with ribbon cutting ceremonies

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

emony.

Len Grant, placement coordinator at the center, gathered the advisory council together to officially open the impressive facility.

According to Grant, the gymnasium will not be just for the school's use but will be open for the commu-

nity to enjoy.

"We want the community to come out and see the new facility that we have here," he said. "We want them to use it well as the school."

The beautiful facility was built at an estimated cost of \$625,000. The building is more than just a gymna-

sium. There is also a weight room where students can work out. The gym area also has a snack bar and other features.

On hand to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies were Keith Akers, executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce; Debbie Allen and Jim Reed of the Department for Employment Services; Carla Boyd, Floyd County Clerk; Abby Grant; Neeley George of the Floyd County Times, and Tina McFarland of the United Way of Eastern Kentucky.

Also in attendance were Julia May, executive director of Prestonsburg/Floyd County Housing; Delores Smith of Allen, and George Spiggle of the First Commonwealth Bank.

Not on the council, but attending the ceremony, was Greg Crum of Prestonsburg.

The Job Corps Community Advisory Council serves as a liaison between the local community and the Job Corps Center.

Reverend Timothy Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg and a member of the advisory council, did the actual ribbon cutting as the others looked on.

The project took two years to complete and is expected to help meet the mental and physical needs of the job corps students.

Independent basketball leagues will be formed with league games to

be played in the gymnasium. The weight room will be open to the public as well.

The new facility is just another step made by the job corps directors to provide the best athletic facilities for students and the community alike, as well as provide a good education for the centers' students.

## Invitation To Bid

Companies are hereby invited to submit a BID QUOTATION on administrative furniture for South Floyd High School. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; telephone (606) 886-2354.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 21, 1993 at the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, KY. Bids will be accepted until time of the opening. All bids shall be submitted in duplicate.

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### Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies

Pastor Tim Jessen prepares to cut the ribbon as the new gymnasium facilities are officially opened at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. On hand for the ribbon cutting were members of the Community Advisory Council. The gym was finished at an estimated cost of \$625,000. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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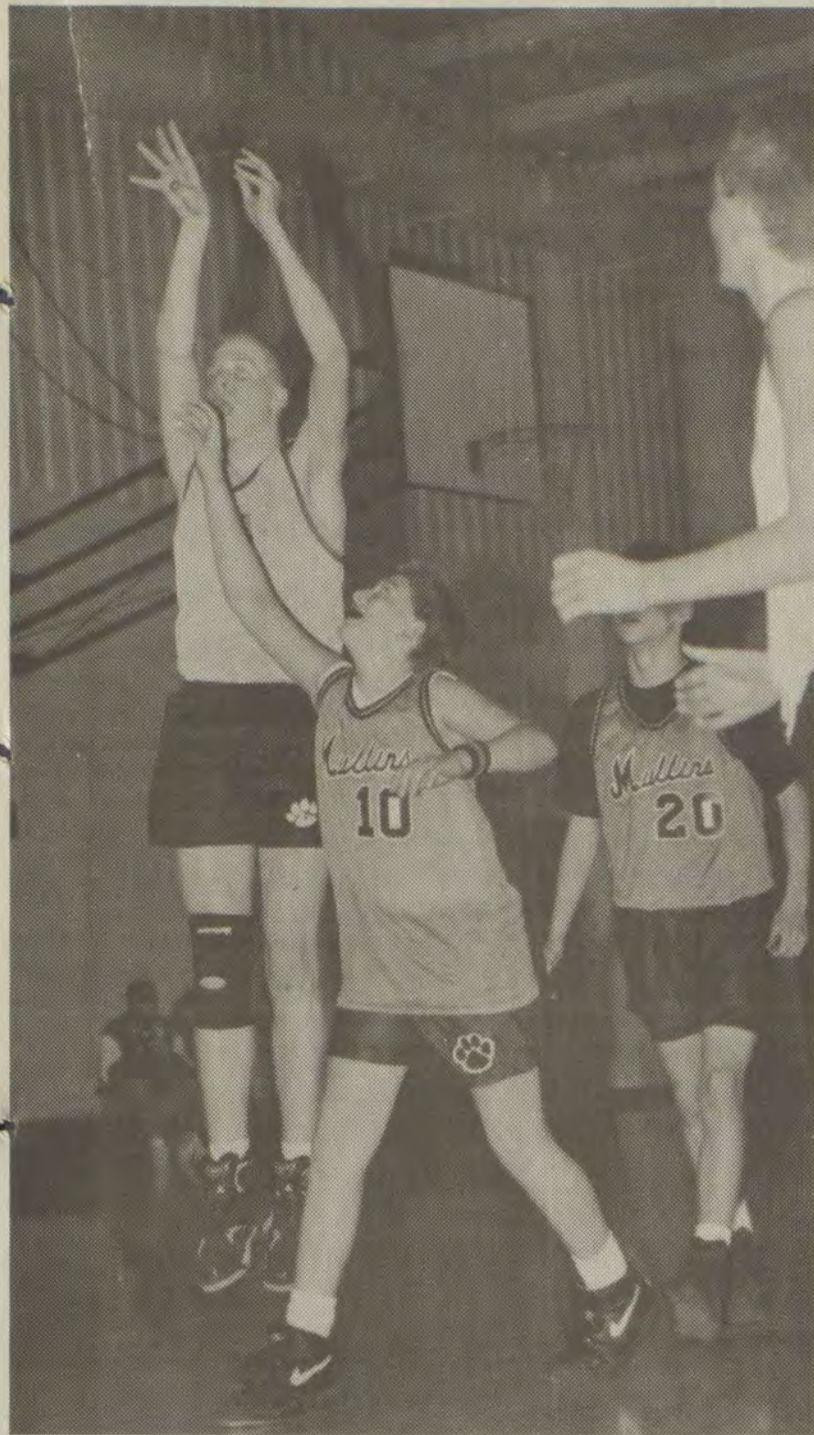
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# Prestonsburg 14-year-old AAU wins fourth in row



Over King for two!

One of the reasons the Prestonsburg 14-year-old AAU All-Stars have won their last four games is because of the strong play of Gavin Hale. Hale scored 15 points to lead Prestonsburg to a 64-36 win over Mullins Monday night. Prestonsburg improved to 4-3 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg 14-year old AAU basketball team got off to a shaky start when the season began in the Pikeville AAU League.

Coach Harold Tackett's ballclub dropped their first three games but, with a 64-36 win over Mullins Monday at Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg has won their last four games to improve to 4-3 in the league.

Jeremy Osborne and Gavin Hale led a Prestonsburg comeback in the second half for the win. Osborne tossed in 16 points to lead Prestonsburg in scoring. Hale added 15.

Jason Osborne also scored in double figures with 11 points. Point guard Rick Blackburn had nine points but was instrumental in the comeback as he guided the team on the floor.

Prestonsburg raced out to a 15-4 lead after the first quarter but Mullins came back in the second period behind the scoring of Bobby Akers to take a 18-17 halftime lead.

Prestonsburg, behind the scoring of Jeremy and Jason Osborne, scored the first 13 points of the first quarter before Kevin Crum broke the Mullins drought with a basket. Akers followed with another two points for a 13-4 score. Jason Osborne scored on a rebound basket just before the quarter ended.

It was all Mullins in the second quarter as Prestonsburg could only score two points on a basket by Blackburn.

Mullins scored the first 10 points of the second quarter to pull to within one point, 15-14, of Prestonsburg with 2:26 remaining in the half. Fields hit two free throws to start the run and then Akers took charge with four straight baskets. After Blackburn scored to make it a 17-14 game, Mullins got a field goal from Crum and two free throws by Fields to take their first lead at 18-17 as the first half

ended.

Gavin Hale's basket to start the third period put Prestonsburg back on top at 19-18 before Fields drilled a three-pointer and Mullins held their final lead at 21-19.

Prestonsburg turned up the pressure on defense and ran off 12 straight points for a 31-21 advantage. Prestonsburg held a 13 point lead after three quarters, 38-25.

A 17-0 run to open the fourth for Prestonsburg put the game in the win column.

Jerry Fields led all scorers with 18 points. Fields hit two three-pointers and was 10 of 11 from the free throw line. Akers tossed in 14 with Kevin Crum adding six.

Blackburn scored nine for Prestonsburg, hitting two three-pointers. Terrell Farler added eight. Shane Branham and Jeremy Caudill scored two each.

### MULLINS (36)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Fields	1	2	11-10	18
Akers	5	1	2-1	14
Crum	3	0	0-0	6
King	0	0	0-0	0
Robinson	0	0	0-0	0


### PRESTONSBURG (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Blackburn	1	2	2-1	9
Hale	7	0	2-1	15
Osborne, Ja	5	0	2-1	11
Farler	4	0	0-0	8
Osborne, Je	5	0	6-6	16
Branham	1	0	0-0	2
Caudill	1	0	0-0	2

MULLINS..... 4 14 7 12 - 36  
PBURG.....15 2 21 26 - 64

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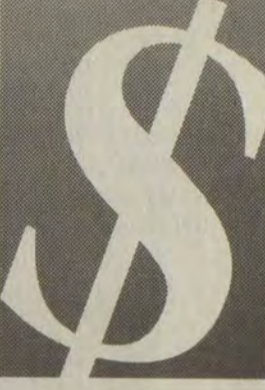
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## Large turnout expected for Winn-Dixie Jamboree

Nearly 30,000 spectators are expected to attend the second annual Winn-Dixie Three-on-Three Jamboree this Saturday and Sunday, April 3-4. Five hundred and fifty-two teams are registered for the tournament -- cousin to the outdoor summer basketball festival, "Winn-Dixie Street Ball Showdown" -- which benefits The Cabbage Patch Settlement House.

Winn-Dixie will present a check for \$35,000 to The Cabbage Patch Settlement House at 2 p.m. Saturday, representing proceeds from the tournament.

Games will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. with 13-year old Joy Robertson from the Cabbage Patch singing the National Anthem. Games will continue until 8 p.m., then resume Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Finals begin at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Men's Division I Finals of professional and/or college ball players will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Last year, 380 teams played on 29 courts in the Jamboree. This year's 542 teams will play on 33 courts in the South Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. All players will receive free admission to the Louisville New Car Show '93, also

being held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Contests for cash prizes will take place throughout the two-day tournament. Spectators and registrants can compete for prizes in the Big O Tires Slam-A-Thon competition, the Thornton Gas and Food Mart Three-point shooting Contest, the Cumberland Bank Rotating Goal

contest, and the Bob Hook Chevy Shoot-Out-Free Throw Contest for a new Camaro.

The Big O Tires Slam Jam Championship, a spectator favorite, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Registered players will test their dunking skills at a 10-foot goal and compete for cash prizes.

## Prestonsburg (Continued from B 1)

Neil Hamilton scored one point.

Jody Hinkle led Mullins with 13 points. Mark Fields tossed in 12. Newman finished with four and Junior Goodman added three. Kevin Cole and Justin Gibson scored two and one point respectively.

In the Johns Creek game, Samons led all scorers with 20 points with 12 coming in the third period. Ortega netted 13 points and Jarvis had 12. Jarvis scored eight of his 12 in the third period.

Music and Ryan Hardee each hit double figures with 11 points each.

Hamilton just missed double digits with nine points. Music scored nine points in the fourth period.

Campbell added eight, Fitzpatrick and Watkins scored four each. John Stephens and Fannin tossed in two each.

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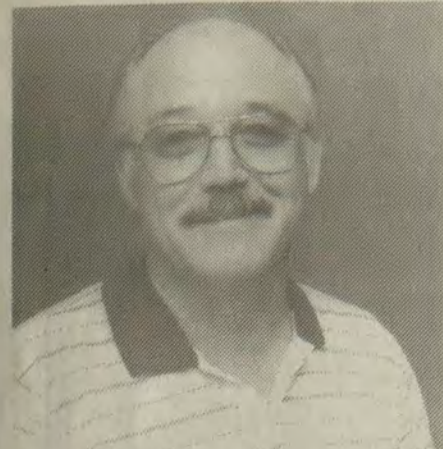
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# Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

chipped in with seven big points and Gibson finished with five.

George Ousley added four points with Brandt Brooks scoring three.

Mullins led 8-5 after the first quarter but a 11-7 spurt by Betsy Layne, led by Clark, netted the Bobcats a 16-15 half time lead. Betsy Layne outscored Mullins 11-7 in the final period to pull off the victory.

Jordan Keene led all scorers with 19 points for Mullins. Joe Snodgrass added five points with Michael Boyd and Bradley Bevins scoring four each. Frankie King and Justin Stephens had two each.

McDowell was the next in line for Coach Gibson's ball club as McDowell lost to Scott County Red in the second round after defeating Duff in their first game. Betsy Layne got 19 points from Gibson and nine points from Jeremy Clark to slip past McDowell 42-46 thus eliminating McDowell from the tournament.

Gibson scored nine points in the first quarter as Betsy Layne grabbed a 10 point, 13-3 lead and led 22-10 at the half.

But McDowell came roaring back in the second half behind the scoring of Patrick Martin who led McDowell with 18 points.

Betsy Layne led 36-24 after three quarters but a 10-6 run by McDowell in the fourth period narrowed the final margin to just six points.

Johnson scored five points and Knausz four for Betsy Layne in the win over McDowell. Brandt Brooks and Anthony Tackett had two each. George Ousley added one point.

Rusty Tackett scored nine points for McDowell and Mike Colley and Josh Johnson had four apiece.

Betsy Layne then faced Duff on a two game streak of its own, Saturday evening.

Betsy Layne pulled away with a 37-13 win over Donnie Crawford's ball club despite a lack of offense from both clubs.

Gibson topped the Betsy Layne scoring with nine points and Johnson scored eight. Senters tossed in six for the winners and Ousley netted four. Clark finished with three while Knausz, Tackett and David Johnson scored two each.

Jimmy Barnett, Neil Allen, Justin Scott, Thomas Robinson, Chad Samons, Beth Combs and Josh Bentley each scored two points for Duff.

Betsy Layne took a 13-4 lead after the first quarter and went to the locker room with a 21-8 halftime lead.

It was another Scott County team that stood in the way of Betsy Layne reaching the finals. The Red Team from Scott County dropped from the winners' bracket to the losers' bracket after falling to Scott County White Saturday evening.

After the game was tied at 13-13 at the half, Betsy Layne rolled in the second half to post a 32-25 win over the Scott County Red Team and advanced on to the finals.

Gibson led Betsy Layne with his nine points, scoring all nine in the second half. Johnson and Clark finished with five each.

Betsy Layne took a 8-5 first quarter lead but Scott County returned the favor by outscoring Betsy Layne 8-5 in the second for a 13-13 game at the half.

Gibson then came alive in the third period as Betsy Layne led 22-19 after three quarters. Gibson scored six points in the third quarter.

Knausz and Tackett added four points each for Betsy Layne with Craig Keathley and Ousley scoring two each. Brooks scored one point.

Jared Hammond led all scorers with 12 points for Scott County. Eric Darnell added four.

Betsy Layne then advanced to the finals where they fell to Scott County White.

### OTHER GAMES

In the first game of the tournament, Prestonsburg defeated Mullins

50-37 as Michael Stephens and Matt Tackett combined for 30 points. Stephens scored 16 points and Tackett added 14 in the win.

Josh Justice netted seven points in the victory and Ryan Martin scored six. Angela Howell, Matt Turner and Robert Hall had two points each for Prestonsburg. Shawn Newsome scored one.

Jordan Keene tossed in 14 points to lead Mullins. Joe Snodgrass added nine and Bradley Bevins totaled seven. Michael Boyd scored two points.

Prestonsburg built a 13-9 first quarter lead hitting nine of 12 free throws in the opening stanza. Stephens was five of six in the frame as Prestonsburg had only two field goals -- both by Justice -- in the quarter.

Prestonsburg led 27-16 at the half. In the third game of the tournament, McDowell recorded a 38-22 win over Duff with Rusty Tackett

tossing in 12 points. Mike Colley added eight and Mike Hall six for the winners. Robbie Stumbo netted four points and Patrick Martin scored six. James "Bub" Goins had two points.

Chad Samons scored 11 points to lead Duff in scoring. Jimmy Barnett added eight and Josh Bentley scored two. Neil Allen finished with one.

It was a close affair after the first quarter with Duff holding on to a 8-7 lead. Crawford's ball club went to the locker room at the half holding a 17-13 lead.

A 11-2 run in the third and a 14-3 burst for McDowell in the fourth quarter gave McDowell the win.

In the final game of the first round, Pikeville fell to Scott County Red 32-22 as Jared Hammond scored seven points to lead the Red Team. Isaac Ratliff led Pikeville with six points.

Duff faced Pikeville in the losers bracket and came away with a 45-32 win over the Pike County team. Chad Samons tossed in 15 points and teammate Jimmy Barnett added 14 to lead Duff to the win.

Neil Allen scored six points with Thomas Robinson and Josh Bentley netting three apiece. Jerry Rister and Kari Brown scored two each.

Pikeville was led by Isaac Ratliff's eight points. Zach May added seven and Matt Branham scored five.

After Prestonsburg defeated Mullins in the opening round, they faced eventual winner Scott County White in an afternoon meet Saturday. Scott County had little trouble with

Prestonsburg as they rolled to a 42-16 win behind Luke McMillian's 10 points. Prestonsburg could only make two of 18 free throws in the game. Mark Preston scored eight points for Scott County.

Matt Tackett led Prestonsburg with six points and Josh Justice scored four. Micheal Stephens, Greg Arnett and Ryan Martin each had two points.

Scott County put Prestonsburg away in the first quarter with a 16-4 first quarter lead. The White Team led 25-6 at the half.

McDowell fell for the first time in the tournament after their opening win against Duff. McDowell dropped a 38-36 heartbreaker to Scott County.

McDowell was cold from the floor and stayed in the game at the charity stripe where they hit 21 of 34 attempts. They could only manage six field goals.

Rusty Tackett scored 13 points and Patrick Martin added 10 for McDowell. Matt Tackett tossed in five with Mike Colley scoring four. Mike Hall and Anthony Hall had two each.

Jared Hammond led Scott County with 10 points. Chad Wooden and Eric Darnell had five each.

Scott County led 9-7 after the first quarter and held a slim 18-15 half-time lead. A 11-4 run by McDowell in the third quarter netted them a four point, 26-22 lead after three quarters. But McDowell could not buy a field goal in the fourth quarter as Scott County pulled away for the win.

Jimmy Barnett scored 13 points and Chad Samons added 10 as Duff defeated Prestonsburg 37-32 to advance in tournament play. Josh Bentley added seven for Duff in the win. Neil Allen, Justin Scott and Thomas Robinson scored two each. Jerry Bailey had one point.

Stephens scored nine points for Prestonsburg with J.T. Abshire tossing in six. Josh Justice added five and Matt Tackett scored four. Robert Hall also scored four points with Shawn Newsome and Ryan Martin getting two each.

Trophies were presented to the first, second and third place teams.

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Daniel Knausz brings the ball up the floor against Mullins in training league tournament play at Adams Middle School Saturday morning. Betsy Layne defeated Mullins 40-36 to go on and place second in the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Scott County captures Prestonsburg Jr. Pro title

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Black junior varsity team placed third in their own invitational tournament as Scott County won over Lexington in the championship game.

Lexington, coming out of the losers bracket forced a second game in the finals when they defeated Scott County. However, in the championship game of the double elimination tournament, Scott County posted a 51-43 win over Lexington Southeast and went home with the title.

Scott County hit five three-pointers in subduing Lexington. Casey Alsop scored 16 points, including three treys, and Aaron Popp popped in 14 points with one three-pointer to lead Scott County.

The two teams played to a 17-17 tie after one quarter but an 8-4 second gave Lexington Southeast a 25-21 lead at the half. Alsop hit his three treys in the first period but never scored a field goal after. He hit five of six free throws in the second half.

It was in the fourth period that Scott County overtook Lexington. Lexington was held to only two field goals in the fourth period but stayed close with 11 free throws in 14 attempts.

Will Chapman and Derrick Franklin led Lexington with eight points each and Brandon Faulkner tossed in seven. Brad Erwin and Joe Merritt each had six points.

In the first game of the tournament Belfry took care of the Prestonsburg Red Team 54-25 as Derrick Pauley and Matthew Slater combined for 24 points. Pauley tossed in 13 and Slater added 11. D.R. Harmon scored in double figures with 10 points and Brian Smith had eight points.

J.B. Hall and Brandon Amburgey led Prestonsburg with seven points each. Luke Luster added four and Mark Burchett scored three. Kyle Shepherd and Jo Jo Crocket scored two each.

Belfry led 24-5 after just one quarter of play. It was 33-10 at the half.

The Prestonsburg Black Team ran away from Betsy Layne 53-35 as the Black Team did not put anyone in double figures but all 10 players scored for the Black team.

Grant Castle scored nine points to lead Prestonsburg. Adam Hall and John Dixon tossed in seven points each with Kalen Harris and George Hall scoring six points.

Seth Crisp scored five points and Drew Brown added four. Kimi Nunnery also scored four points for Prestonsburg and Josh Turner netted three. Neil Fannin finished with two points.

Betsy Layne was led by Justin Bartley with 12 points. J.R. Conn and Joshua Howell netted six points. Joshua Kidd had four points with Shelly Greathouse coming up with three points. Scott Collins scored two.

Betsy Layne struggled at the charity stripe as they attempted 49 free throws and connected on just two. Justin Bartley had Betsy Layne's only three-point basket.

Crisp and Hall had treys for Prestonsburg, who led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter. It was 30-13 at the half.

Woodford County, one of the stronger teams in the tournament, posted a 49-42 win over the Scott County White Team in the first round.

Eric Williamson scored 13 points, nine in the fourth quarter, to lead Scott County. Mike Green added nine points for Scott County.

Brandon Wells' 14 points topped Woodford County with Paul Allen scoring 12.

Prestonsburg Black continued to advance in the tournament with a 35-20 win over Paintsville in the second round on Friday night as Kalen Harris scored a game high 14 points to lead the way. Seth Crisp tossed in eight points and Grant Castle netted six. Kimi Nunnery and George Hall scored two each.

Kyle Adams led Paintsville with eight points and Jason Blanton scored five. T.C. Williams had three points

and Jason Kinner totaled two as did Ben Trimble.

Prestonsburg led 12-7 after the first quarter with Blanton scoring five of the Paintsville seven points. Blanton had a three-point basket in the period.

Harris scored eight of his 14 points in the first period. Crisp hit a three-pointer in the second and third quarters.

Lexington Southeast took on Duff in the second round on Friday night and posted a 65-39 win with Brad Erwin tossing in 14 points and Will Chapman adding 10 points. Gary Holman scored nine for the winners. Joe Merritt and Dou Wolford had eight points each. Derrick Franklin scored six.

Nick Sammons led Duff with 14 points hitting six of six from the free throw line. Ryan Owens had eight points while Byron Patton and Eric Casebolt had six points. Heath Scott scored three. Tim Moore finished with two.

Lexington took a 13-9 first quarter lead and led 32-21 at the half. Duff was a perfect nine of nine from the charity stripe.

Belfry met Scott County Red in the second round and fell 48-31 behind the three-point shooting of Casey Alsop who hit one troy while scoring 14 points. Aaron Popp hit three treys to finish with 13 points. Popp hit a first quarter troy and scored two more in the third stanza.

Brian Smith led Belfry with eight points and Slater, along with Jonathan Yates, scored six.

Betsy Layne fell from tournament play after being nipped by Duff 43-41 in a see-saw game.

Nick Samons and Ryan Owens each scored 10 points to lead Duff in scoring. Corbit Howell added nine points with Bryron Patton scoring two. Eric Casebolt hit a three-pointer in the fourth quarter to finish with three points. Tim Moore had two points also.

J.R. Conn led Betsy Layne with 11 points. Bradley Brooks scored eight and Justin Bartley tossed in eight. Bartley had one three-point basket. Joshua Howell added seven points with Joshua Kidd netting four. Shelly Greathouse scored two and Jason Lewis tossed in one.

Duff led 7-6 after one quarter took a 22-13 lead to the locker room at the half.

Scott County White took Prestonsburg Red out of the tournament with a 65-26 win in the losers bracket. Chris Wallace had 12 points to lead the White team and Matt Steely tossed in 10. Wallace had two treys in the game. Bronson McDowell scored nine points including a three-pointer. Eric Williamson and Mike Green each had eight points.

Jo Jo Crocket led Prestonsburg with seven points. Robert Spradlin, Luke Luster and Mark Burchett had three each.

J.B. Hall, Eric Price, Chris Prater, Brandon Amburgey and Jeremy

Jewell scored two each.

Scott County rolled out to a 18-7 first quarter lead and after Prestonsburg failed to score in the second quarter, Scott County led 37-7 at the half.

Duff lost a close one to Belfry in the losers bracket, 41-40. Nick Samons made a steal of the basketball in the final seconds of the game but his last second shot rimmed out as the horn sounded, giving Belfry the one point win.

Belfry led 41-38 with 1:29 left in the game but a turnover by Belfry resulted in a Duff basket. Ryan Owens then made a steal of the inbounds pass of Belfry where Samons was fouled with 16 seconds left. Samons missed the front end of the bonus shot with Belfry rebounding the basketball and calling timeout. Belfry then went to the line with seven seconds left but missed the bonus shot and the ball bounced into Samons' hands. He took the ball upcourt but missed the final attempt.

Samons scored 13 points to lead Duff. Byron Patton added nine points and Owens scored eight.

Tim Moore tossed in six while Corbit Howell and Eric Combs scored two each.

Matthew Slater scored 14 points to lead Belfry.

The Prestonsburg Black Team surprised Woodford County 46-32. Seth Crisp poured in 19 points to lead the way. Adam Hall scored 12 points for Prestonsburg and Drew Brown added eight.

Kalen Harris scored six points with Josh Turner finishing with one. John Dixon added two and Neil Fannin scored four.

Prestonsburg led 10-4 after the first quarter and never looked back as they headed to the locker room at the half leading 26-11.

Scott County Red and Prestonsburg met in the finals of the winners bracket with Scott County Red coming up with a 42-26 win over the Black team.

Casey Alsop scored 11 points for the winners with two three-pointers. Hamilton, Popp and Rice each scored six points.

Seth Crisp led Prestonsburg with seven points and Adam Hall scored six. Grant Castle and Drew Brown had four each with Kalen Harris and John Dixon finishing with two each. George Hall had one point.

Lexington Southeast and Prestonsburg met in the final game of the losers bracket to see who would face Scott County Red for the championship. It was to be Southeast as they handed Prestonsburg a solid 60-25 setback. The loss gave Prestonsburg third place in the tournament.

Adam Hall led Prestonsburg with 14 points. Crisp finished with five and George Hall tossed in three. Kimi Nunnery and Josh Turner had two and one respectively.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

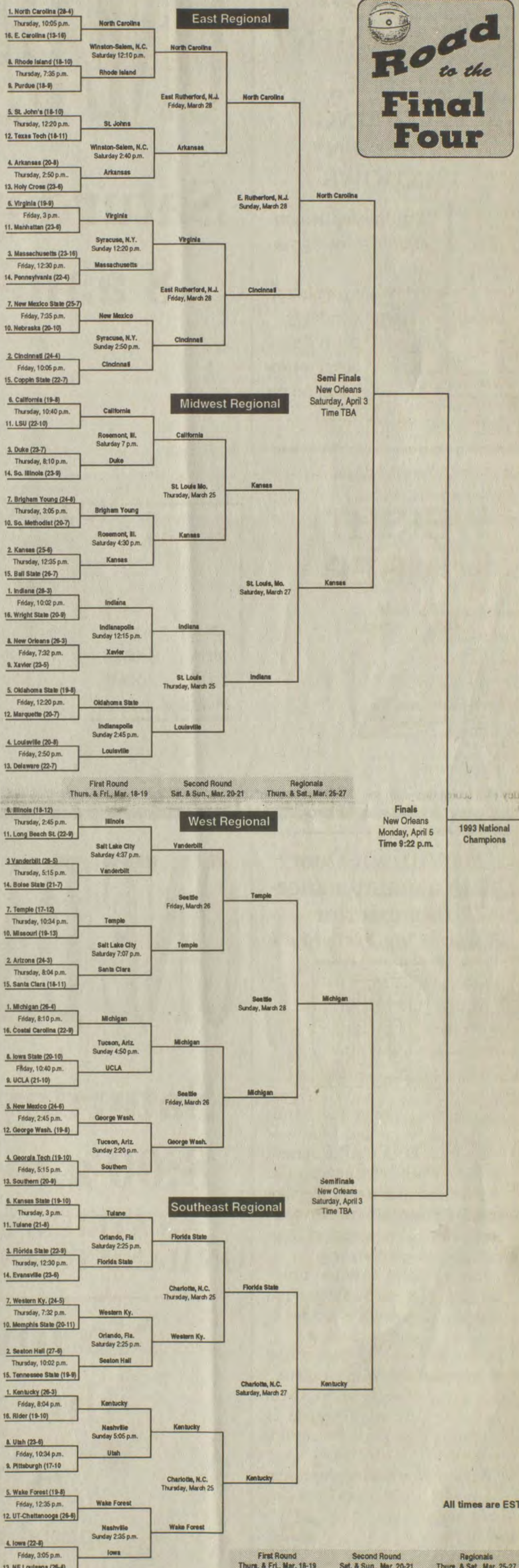


Mouth open wide!

Prestonsburg's Shawn Newsome goes to the basket for a layup in junior pro basketball action Saturday afternoon. Newsome scored on the play but his team fell in the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## NCAA Basketball Tournament

1993 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship



All times are EST

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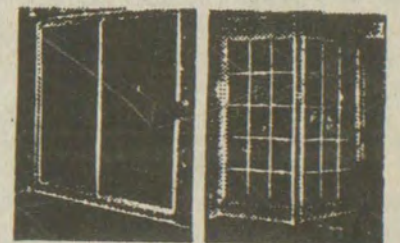
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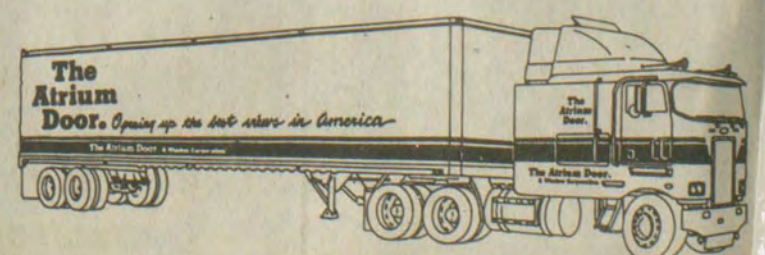
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# Lifestyles

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The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 31, 1993 C 1

## Small World



Aileen Hall

### OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Cookie Hall introduced me to a young man last week that I had once known, but it was so many years ago that it almost seems like it was in another life.

He is Oscar Rice and our families had been neighbors for a while on Prater Creek. But then his parents, Nell and the late Ola Rice, had moved their family of six children to Michigan where Oscar did his growing up.

I have tracked him from Banner to Detroit, to Prestonsburg and now to Bucks Branch in Martin where he and his wife live.

Oscar's mother, Nell, is a very gracious lady who now lives in the Green Acres development across from Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg. We run into each other once in a while and I know she celebrated another birthday a few days ago. She seems to get younger with the years.

As Oscar, Cookie and I talked about those long ago days on Prater Creek, we reminded each other about landmarks now gone and almost forgotten—such as the old three-room school house and the boundaries once set as a playground. Cookie said, "Remember the little walk bridge near the school that led to Sam Cook's house? That was off-limits to us." And of course being off-limits made it most attractive.

Oscar remembered a house his family had lived in on Rice Branch. It had sat on a hillside and there was a drop-off at the edge of the lawn that looked down on a small creek.

A fence had been built to prevent anyone from falling, but one day a horse got loose and ran around the house. It had bumped the fence with such force that it fell through and landed in the creek.

Oscar says that, any time he and his mother visit up that way now, she never fails to point out, "There's where the horse fell through the fence."

### THE REAL TEST

I was telling my husband about the discussion with Cookie and Oscar. Then I remembered another family we had lost touch with and I was trying to remember their names.

Walter reminded me who it was and asked, "Wasn't that the man who made you back across the old swinging bridge at Banner?"—and yes, it was.

I was more than three fourths of the way across the one-way bridge, and he had barely started from the other side. We both sat looking at each other for a while, then he got out and said, "You'll have to back up, Sweetie. You saw me coming."

"But I'm almost across," I argued, "and besides, I can't back across this narrow bridge." I hadn't been driving long and was doing well enough to cross it in forward, but then I detected he had been drinking something other than water.

"Do you want me to back across for you?" he asked—even though he couldn't move his own car the few feet backward.

The boards were rattling and I had to stop and straighten up a few times, but I finally made it. And that's the day I really passed my driving test.

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

God's Pantry East—Crisis Food Center at Lancer has a new food program for anyone who wants to stretch his or her food dollars. SHARE, an acronym for Self-Help And Resource Exchange, is a community-based program that focuses on exchanging food resources for community service.

Five years ago God's Pantry-East began helping the hungry poor in ten Eastern Kentucky counties through its foodbank program. The center serves as a clearinghouse of surplus food and non-food products received from local, regional and national donors. The products are distributed to non-profit organizations and agencies such as churches, seniors centers, day care centers, nursing homes, shelters and spouse abuse programs. In addition, the non-profit, ecumenical agency provides products for five food box programs in Floyd County. During last year's fall food drive, one major donor was Prestonsburg Cablevision, which donated \$600 and 2,000 pounds of food.

The SHARE program adds a new dimension to God's Pantry's services. For \$15 or the equivalent in food stamps and two hours of community service, SHARE provides \$30-35 worth of food products to anyone who wishes to place an order. Each \$15 order contains fresh vegetables and fruits, grain or pasta products and frozen meats. The price is discounted because the food is purchased in volume with efforts to get the best buys month to month; and the packing and sorting of the food is done by SHARE participants.

Debbie Amburgey of God's Pantry said in an interview that the two hours

# Sharing food, sharing service



## WORLD SHARE

of community service is an effort "to get volunteerism started." She said that participants in SHARE can work off their service in a variety of ways ranging from helping host organizations with distribution of food to taking a sick person to the doctor or just having a phone conversation with a shut-in.

Amburgey said that anyone

interested in participating in the SHARE program can place orders through a host organization. SHARE is run through locally-based host organizations, such as churches and senior centers (see list box for area hosts). The host organization takes up the money from participants the second Monday of each month, then picks up the food the last Saturday of each month and distributes it to participants.

Pat Puckett, of host organization Magoffin County Full Gospel Mission, took 121 orders for February.

"This program is for the working people," she said. "All kinds of people that work at social services, home health" placed orders.

Volunteers from the mission pick up the food at God's Pantry and deliver it to the Salyersville Fire Department where volunteers box the orders and participants pick their orders up.

"We pay the gas and vehicle insurance out of our pocket," said Puckett, "But we think it's such a good program and it helps the people."

The food is trucked from California to Virginia. Then a truck from Lexington picks up the food and takes it Lancer, where God's Pantry serves as the pick-up site.

Mildred Halbert has been working at God's Pantry since August as a VISTA volunteer and is a vital part of the SHARE program. "I do anything — unload trucks, weigh in

everything." In November, God's Pantry—East received 529 orders from host organizations. In December, there were 624 orders, in January 285, and in February 438.

For more information about God's Pantry or SHARE, call Amburgey or Halbert at (606) 886-8598 M-W-F from 10 a.m. - to 2 p.m.



Sharing hope

Pictured are (L) Travis Puckett, Edith Lykins, Debbie Amburgey, Patricia Puckett, and Mildred Halbert at God's Pantry-East food warehouse at Lancer. The Pucketts and Lykins are members of Magoffin County Full Gospel Mission. The mission participates in SHARE and also stocks its food pantry from God's Pantry-East warehouse. (Photo by Polly Ward)

## SHARE

### Floyd County

Price Community Club	452-2355
Betsy Layne Senior Citizen	874-9709
Christian Appalachian Project	285-5111
D&M&G	886-8598
J.A.K.E	285-3604
Martin Branch Church	358-2220
St. Vincent Mission, Inc.	886-2387
Wayland U. Methodist Church	358-3556

### Knott County

Saltlick Food Pantry	785-3229
Omaha Bible Church	785-4244

### Magoffin County

Full Gospel Mission	349-6761
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### Martin County

Martin County Senior Citizens	298-7117
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### COUSIN BONZO?

I suppose it's only natural to feel a sense of pride when a family member achieves national fame. Therefore, all our heads, no doubt, became a bit swollen when one of our relatives appeared on the cover of the March 22 edition of Time magazine.

There she sat, posed like Rodin's The Thinker, chin in hand, intelligent, penetrating eyes fixed in deep thought. The family resemblance is definitely there, all right, especially the apparent liver spot above her lip on the left side of her face...and, of course, the ears, which are

exactly like uncle what's-his-name.

She's kin. No doubt about that. And, if you can believe the article inside the magazine, closer kin than many of us might want to admit.

NOT!

Oh, in case you didn't get to see this particular issue of Time, the lady on the cover is a chimpanzee. And, before we go any further, I'm joking about the family resemblance. I don't

believe for an instant, either, that she's my ancestor.

Anyway, the article, "Can Animal's Think?" by Eugene Linden, is a lengthy piece all about how animals are so intelligent; about how they can communicate, think logically, and even (especially monkeys) play politics with one another.

Hmm? Politics? There is a zoo in Washington, D.C. You don't suppose...? Naw! Surely not.

The writer cites several examples that would indeed seemingly underscore Charles Darwin's theory that somewhere millions of years ago, we humans were linked by common ancestry to the rest of the animal kingdom.

I'll have to admit that some of the things he documented are impressive. Like for instance, the part about Kanzi, the 12-year-old pygmy chimpanzee who lives near Atlanta. Tests proved that Kanzi had the grammatical abilities of a 2 1/2-year-old child.

Then, there's Alex, a parrot who can not only talk, but seems

to know what words mean. The same seems true for Phoenix and Akeakami, two female dolphins in Hawaii who seem to understand human verbal commands.

Of course, as anyone who's ever owned a pet of any kind knows, you don't have to study far off exotic animals to know just how smart they can be. Even without scientific research, we all could probably come up with our own stories (that we know for sure are true) that could rival anything Linden said in his article.

Although a good read, and obviously written by someone who's done his homework, the

## Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but is a graduate of the prestigious University of Hooterville, and has earned Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and WWF Wrestling. This publication takes no responsibility for how badly he may screw up your life.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I have 37 cats and they all live in my house. For some reason or another, my human friends will no longer come to visit me. I don't mind that so bad, but I'm starting to develop a real problem with hair balls. What should I do? Miss Kitty, Prestonsburg

Dear Miss Kitty: It seems to me that yer problems go much deeper than just a bad cough. Looks ta me like yer subconsciously cuttin' yerself off from the real world. Yer friends ain't comin' around no more 'cause YER HOUSE SMELLS LIKE THE WORLD'S LARGEST & @%# LITTER BOX, an' if the ammonia fumes hadn't already rotted yer brain, ya'd realize it. Try gettin' outta the house more, an' ya might think about gettin' rid o' some o' them cats. If ya can't find good homes fer most of 'em, I know o' this little oriental restaurant that might help ya out. If ya don't wanna do that, at least try keepin' 'em outside. And as far as that hair ball problem goes, I've found that regular shaving does wonders, and yer kitties keep cooler in the summer.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Please, please help me. My teenage son is driving me crazy. First, it started with the heavy metal and rap music played at ear-bleed volume. Then, he started growing his hair long, ripping his clothing and putting earrings in all his major body parts. Now he's plastered the walls of his bedroom with pictures of Jeffrey Dahmer and regularly speaks in tongues. What should I do? (Name and address withheld upon request)

Dear Name: Sounds ta me like yer kid's pretty much a FREAK!!! I'd advise ya ta sneak into his room while he's passed out, spray shaving cream around his mouth and then call the cops screamin' "Mad dog! Mad dog!" With any luck, they'll have 'im put to sleep and yer troubles are over. That always works in the cartoons, anyways.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I've been unemployed for the last five years. I want to work, but every place I've applied, I've been told that, based on my work record, I'm too rude, crude and obnoxious to work well with others; that I never listen to anyone else, always choosing to do things my own way no matter how bad my decisions are; and that I'm irresponsible with company funds. What should I do? Out of Work and Out of Patience, state of Denial

Dear Out: Cheer up, son. Sounds like ya got a wonderful future in politics.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 42-

(Continued on C )

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



# Kim's Korner

ERMA BOMBECK?  
ABBY? AND ANN?

Well folks, last week I received two letters here at the paper. One was from a friend who has recently moved and the other was a request for a topic in this column.



by Kim Frasure

Honestly, I appreciate all letters, comments, and phone calls. It just makes me feel kind of weird when some of these topics I'm asked to write about, I should not be offering an opinion on, and certainly not advice of any kind. But!

Again, the reader asked if I could bring this matter to the attention of others and, hopefully, make those who need to be aware, aware.

So, here goes. I'll try my best and thank you for reading this column.

It seems a problem has occurred with a family who is "over-loaded" with extended members.

Now, before this shoe starts to fit some feet out there, let me say this. This letter was from an out-of-state reader and, no, I won't give names.

There's a particular member who takes it upon themselves to inform others of anything, and everything they think could possibly be "bad news."

The reader stated, "There's been more feelings hurt, and tears cried, over these senseless tales carried than I can tell."

Another thing the reader mentioned was the tales were only half-truths and exaggerated to the point that others had doubts. Still, there was enough truth to the beginning of these tales that caused the pain.

You know I've written columns on rumors before. And usually we experience this "tale carrying" in elementary and even high school.

Sure, gossip continues throughout life. But, to deliberately tell someone a half-truth to cause pain is not something we expect of an adult.

And, when something like this happens, it throws everyone involved for a loop! There has to be (and this is my opinion, mind you) something missing in a grown person's life for them to intentionally want to hurt another.

All I can say is, try your darnest not to pay attention to this "tale carrier." Keeping your distance is not going to work if it's family, that's for sure, but you can tune them out, change the subject, and remember, I've always heard the tongue can be sharper than the sword and can cut a heck of a lot deeper.

Whether this is any consolation at all or not, I'm a firm believer of "what goes around, comes around" and sometimes waiting on that gets pretty rough.

But it will, I believe. So, I hope this helped in some way. Till next week, don't forget the Wheelwright Reunion!

# Society News

## HRMC Auxiliary meets

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary met Thursday, March 18, in the Johnson Room with Danese Amburgey presiding.

Inspirational readings, "New Beginnings" and "Let Our Light Shine" were done by Garnet Fairchild.

Committee chairmen were designated and several projects are being planned.

Present were Kathy Allen, director; Danese Amburgey, president; Effie Hobson, Myrtle Burchett, Margaret Harris, Josephine Herald, Dimple Rowland, Phyllis Joseph, Melva Brown, Jean Burke, Ruby Lamping, Garnett Fairchild, Jane Back, Maxine Martin, vice president, and Annis Clark, secretary.

The next meeting will be April 22 at 2 p.m. followed by a reception in honor of National Volunteer Week.

## ALC alumni dinner planned for Floyd

Teresa Grender, director of Alumni Affairs, and Adrian Hall, co-director of admissions, both of Alice Lloyd College, met with officers and others of the Floyd Chapter on Monday, March 22, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Following lunch there, the ALC officials were joined by Arthur W. Haywood, president of the Floyd County Chapter, in conducting a session for the purpose of planning the annual dinner meeting of this organization.

The dinner will be held on Friday, May 7, at May Lodge with registration beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner to start at 6:30.

During a brief business session, President Haywood appointed Mesdames Sarah Laven, Alice O. Martin and Alma Lowe to serve on the nominating committee for 1993-94.

Mrs. Grender also announced that the dedication of the new Student Union Building at ALC will be held on April 24 and extended a cordial invitation to Alumni and all persons interested in this school to attend.

Attending the luncheon-meeting on Monday were Teresa Grender and

Adrian Hall from the college and these officers and others from Floyd County: Arthur Haywood, president; Anna Sue Stumbo, secretary, Docia B. Woods, publicity chairman; Sarah Laven and Phyllis Ranier.

Other officers of this organization are Joy Wells, vice president, and Willis Hall, treasurer.

All ALC Alumni members and other friends of this school are urged to attend this event.

## Woman's club to meet

The next monthly meeting of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held on Thursday evening, April 1, at the Clubhouse at Archer Park at 7:30 p.m. Members of the executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

The program, to be presented by the education department, will have as program leader, Judy Burchell, who, with Karen Trivette, principal of Prestonsburg High School, will present the topic, "Touchdown Project: Prestonsburg High School."

The devotional leader will be Lee Boswell and the hostesses will be Carolyn Traub, chairman, and Betsy Rennick, Norcie Burchett, Lucy Regan, Nancy Martin, Kathryn Frazier, Vivian Shannon and Ora Bussey.

Garnet Fairchild, president, and other officers of the club urge all members to attend this event.

## Area embroiderers seminar

The Floyd County Extension Home Makers were the hostess county for the two day Embroiderer's Seminar for the Northeast Area. The instructors for the seminar were from the National Embroiderer's Guild of America.

Representing Floyd County were Marena Hale, Katie Newsome and Freda Hicks. Dorothy Harris also assisted with arrangements. Other county homemakers viewing the displays were Gypsy Jones, Mary Sue Moore and Mildred Branham.

Other counties with leaders present were Greenup, Carter, Elliott, Lawrence, Johnson, Pike and Magoffin. Leaders will share their knowledge in later training sessions.

## Dr. Turner is guest speaker at Kiwanians meet

Members of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians held their regular luncheon-meeting Thursday, April 25 at 12:30 at May Lodge with Mabel Jean LeMaster, president, presiding.

Hope Whitten gave the devotionals based on Mark 14, Chapters 3-9. She read a poem entitled "This is All I Ask," and stressed the thought, "How can I show my love for Jesus today?" She also led the group in prayer.

The president presented Jane Wallace, program chairman, who, in turn, presented Dr. Carolyn Turner, assistant to the president, and director of public relations at Prestonsburg Community College. Dr. Turner gave an informative presentation concerning "The U.K. Donovan Scholars Program at Prestonsburg Community College."

After reading an appropriate poem, and presenting slides depicting senior citizens attending classes in college, Dr. Turner gave a discussion on this topic. She gave each attending member a pamphlet proclaiming "If you are 65 years old...Go to college...Free!"

Her discussion was well-received. Other business included the discussion of Holy Week services which will be held at the First United Methodist Church April 7-11.

"Get-well" cards were signed for members, Mesdames Dolly Pettrey, Lucy C. Regan and Maman Leslie.

Present were Dr. Caroline Turner, guest, and Mabel Jean LeMaster, Ada Meade, Dorothy Osborne, Jane Wallace, Hope Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Goldia Williams, Minnie Pearl Robinson, Minerva Cooley and Docia Woods.

The next luncheon-meeting will be Thursday, April 4, at 12:30 there.

## Revival services begin at First Baptist

Revival services will be held at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) April 11-14. Bringing the message will be Dr. LaVerne Butler of Henderson. Guest musician will be Ronald R. Shuler of Hazard.

Rev. Michael Taylor is the host pastor and Thomas Foy is music director of the host church.

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of this church will meet Monday evening, April 5, at 7 p.m., in Fellowship Hall with Sarah Laven as hostess. Eva Collins, president, urges all members and prospective members to attend.

## A strong voice for elderly

A new, non-profit organization, Older Kentuckians For A Place In The Sun (OK-PS) has been formed to advocate and sponsor state and local programs for the benefit of Older Kentuckians.

The formation of the new advocacy group for senior Kentuckians was inspired by recent public comments of Governor Brereton Jones who supports making Kentucky a retirement haven, not only for older Kentucky citizens, but for retired people from all over the country.

OK-PS intends to be a strong voice for the rights of Older Kentuckians in the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly and will closely monitor Kentucky's Congressional Delegation on matters relating to the rights of senior Kentuckians. The immediate goals of OK-PS are:

- State tax exemptions for all retirement and pension incomes
- Complete repeal of the Kentucky inheritance tax
- Formation of a Cabinet for the Affairs of Older Kentuckians as part of Governor's staff
- Constitutional amendments to modify and limit intangible property taxes and expand Homestead Exemption.

• Health care reforms, including control of excess profits on medical costs and prescription medicines.

• Fair access to all medical services and insurance coverages for all Older Kentuckians.

• Broad based tax reforms to pay for these changes.

OK-PS is sponsored in part by attorneys Jim Marcum of Ashland, and Doug Brandon of Lexington, who have been active in representing over 100,000 private pensioners in a class action lawsuit seeking tax refunds for income taxes unconstitutionally collected from such private pensioners since 1990.

There are no dues or fees for OK-PS Membership. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions of its members. All Kentuckians of any age are eligible to join; the only requirement for membership being a desire to make Kentucky a more pleasant and fulfilling place for seniors to spend their retirement years.

The more members OK-PS has, the more effective it can be in accomplishing its goals. To join at no cost: Send a postcard with your name and address to: OK-PS, P.O. Box 2315, Ashland, Kentucky 41105; or Suite 312, Victorian Square, 401 Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.



It takes an excess of 3,500 calories in the diet to gain a pound.

\*\*\* VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE \*\*\* RE-ELECT CARLA \*\*\*

## If It Works Don't Fix It

### Re-Elect Carla "Robynson" Boyd Floyd County Clerk

Paid for by Carla Robynson Boyd, H.C. 80, Box 90, Eastern, Ky.

\*\*\* VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE \*\*\* RE-ELECT CARLA \*\*\*

NEW CLASSES BEGIN APR. 6th

## Traditional Mountain Clogging

Line Dances  
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Mountain Squares...and more!

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

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 6 AT THE PRESTONSBURG ARMORY

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, April 6 at 5:30 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.

## Elect EDGEL "BIDE" CLICK Democrat Candidate for Jailer of Floyd County #7 on the Ballot

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Matching **HANDBAGS** **8.97** OR 2 for \$16

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**3 HEEL HEIGHTS**  
MEDIUM or WIDE WIDTHS AVAILABLE in colors marked \*

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## men's choice!

LARGE GROUP DRESS & CASUAL

**14.98 PR.**

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Values to 21.99 pr.

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**Shoe Show** Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

## Ivel News

Leigh Ann Preston celebrated her 15th birthday at the home of her grandparents, Phyllis and Shular Hurd.

Curt and Hazel George are grandparents again. Their daughter Georgianna and husband Bobby announce the arrival of Amanda Beth Gaskins.

Sharon Goble and sons, Aaron and Lee, motored to Ashland over the weekend and enjoyed the Dinosaur Museum and mall with other boy scouts and their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hohenecker have returned from South Dakota after attending the funeral of Mr. Hohenecker's father.

Get well wishes extended to those of the Ivel area who were recently discharged from the hospital: Vivian Stratton, Ethel Collins, Charlie Goble, Shirley Caldwell and Eunice Stratton.

The community extends sympathy to neighbors Teresa Clark Ratliff, and her brothers, Gerald Lee and Greg Clark, upon the loss of their father, Gordon Lee Clark.

The golden anniversary of T.J. and Goldia Layne Hall, given by their son Tommy and wife, Bonnie, was celebrated by the community.

Dollie Mae Butler and daughter Earlena of Hager Hill, visited friends in the Ivel vicinity recently.

## Dr. Bubba

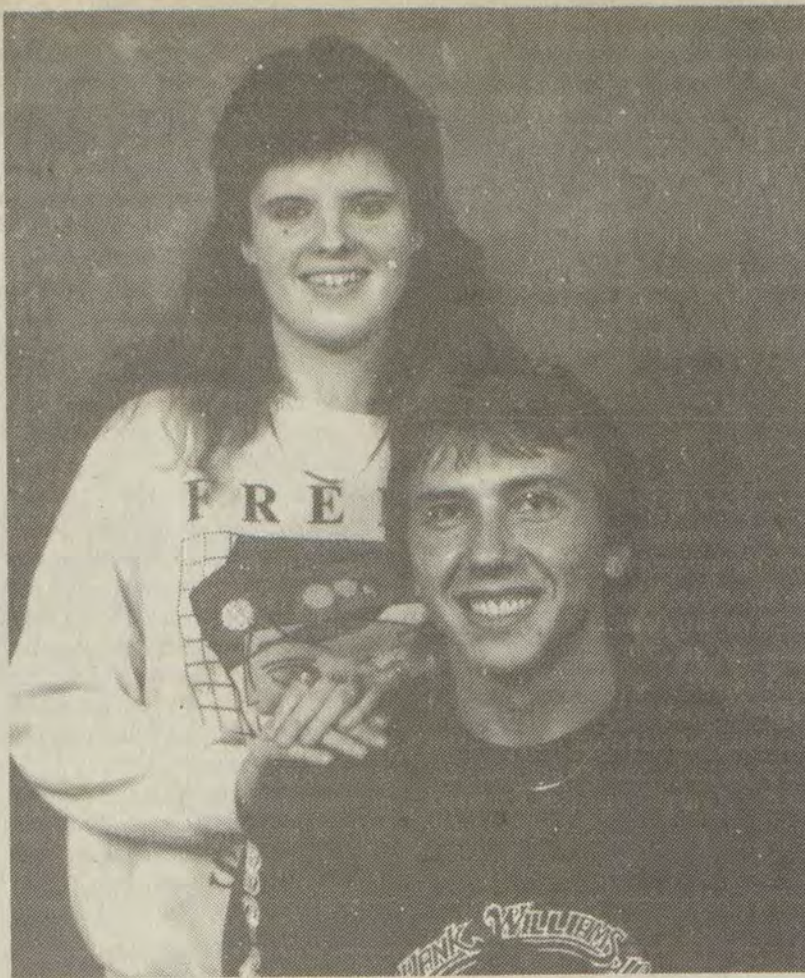
(Continued from C1)

year-old male, and I've recently started dating again after my 19-year long marriage ended in divorce. I've found that dating etiquette these days has really changed and I'm more than a little confused. For instance, is it considered polite these days to slip a girl the tongue on the first date? Just Wondering, Dwale

Dear Just: Well, that really depends. Before ya make such a decision, ya haveta ask yerself three important questions: 1) "Do I really care enough about this woman ta take such a big step?" 2) "Are the timing and circumstances right?" and 3) "If I do this, will she club me like a baby seal?"

Well folks, that's about all the time we got fer today. Keep sendin' in them cards an' letters (an' a nice fat check every now an' then wouldn't hurt either) ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o the Floyd County Times, P.O. 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

In the meantime, always remember that, no matter how sad and lonely yamay feel, somebody out there loves ya, even if it's \$3.99 fer the first minute an' \$1.99 fer each additional minute.



### Willis and Carroll engagement

Robert and Lemozine Willis announce the engagement and the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lora Ann Willis to Sonny Carroll, son of Lizzie Carroll and the late Tom Carroll. A wedding date has not been set.

## New Adult Readers

Floyd County Adult Literacy Program  
886-READ (886-7323)

### BECAUSE OF MY KIDS

by Rodney Newsome

I'm learning to read because of my kids. One day I was trying to read a story to my three-year-old son, Henry, and I was struggling with the words. When I came across a word I didn't know, I just made it up. I knew that I would be embarrassed when Henry grew older and read well enough to understand the story. He would find out that I don't really know how to read.

One day my girls, Mary Ann, 7, and Rosalie, 5, asked me to read them a story. I tried to read some of the book they gave me, but I couldn't read it very well. I told them to go ask their mom to do it. I just couldn't read it, and I felt bad. I told them that when I went to school, I didn't learn how to read very well.

That is when I decided to go back to school to learn to read. Now I'm at the Mud Creek Adult Education Center. I've been here for about a month. Now when I go home, my kids ask me if I've been doing my homework.

It's been over twenty years since I was last in school. I went until the ninth grade when somehow I got the idea in my head that I wanted to quit school and go to work. I had a brother in Indiana, so I decided to stay with him. I went to work in a factory making hoses. That job lasted a year until I was laid off.

Since I couldn't read, it was really hard to find another job. I came back to Kentucky and went to vocational school. I wanted to be a carpenter. In the last twenty years I've worked

seven different jobs. The last one was as a driver with an ambulance company.

I was working with the ambulance company for five months. I wanted to take the EMT class. It hurts when you're standing there with someone who is injured and you can't take care of them. You can see disgust on people's faces watching you just stand there. Without an EMT certification you can't even touch the patient. So, I decided to take the EMT class. In class when the teacher was talking I could understand everything. But when it came down to taking the test, I couldn't read the material. I understood it, but I just couldn't put it down on paper.

So right now I'm trying hard to improve my reading. I hope to get my GED. Some day I'll be able to get a good job, and be able to read to my kids.

I know it is embarrassing to admit that you have trouble reading, but heck, you're never too old to learn.

**GARBAGE-CAN LID**—I have a tall plastic kitchen garbage can with a swinging lid. I noticed that no matter how careful I am, the can collects odors that don't really go away when sprayed with disinfectant. My solution is to keep a used-up deodorizer in the can under the bag. It works quite well in such a small space and lasts a month or more. Plus, my small kitchen is bearable. Regina L., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Births

### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 10: A son, Stephen Ray, to JoMarie and Robert Duchnowski, Sr. of Salyersville.

March 12: A daughter, Kellie Aileeb, to Tracy and Elizabeth Arms of Thealka; a son, William Douglas, to Greta and Harry Meek of Paintsville; a son, Erwin Kyle, to Reda Ann Slone of Mousie; a son, Joshua Brent, to Kevin and Jennifer Cox of Wayland; a daughter, Bridgett Geraldine, to Betty and Jimmy Lee Benton, Jr. of West Liberty; a daughter, Brittney Suzanne, to Tammy and Maurice Mullins of Mousie.

March 13: A daughter, Whitney Nicole, to Tracy and Emmitt Gamble of Tutor Key.

March 15: A son, Jacob William Branham to Cynthia and William Branham of Prestonsburg.

March 16: A daughter, Brittany Ann, to Mary and Eugene Young of Lovely; a son, Charles Austin, to Stephanie and Harold Preston of Salyersville.

March 17: A son, Troy Mar, to Tammy and Maurice Mullins of Mousie.

March 18: A daughter, Holly Nichole Whitaker to Lisa and Tony Whitaker of Prestonsburg.

March 19: A son, Jacob Lagan Dye to Gina Lisa DeRossett of McDowell; a son, Donald Lee Craft to Florence Boyd of Prestonsburg.

March 20: A daughter, Frankie Mattea Branham to Christine and Daryl Branham of Bevinville.

March 21: A son, Lacy T. to Lacy and Julia Scott of Pilgrim.

## SEARS

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## WEE WONDERS

a children's portrait contest

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Paula Goble

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Wee Wonders™ contest offers children ages 6 months through 6 years the chance to win both national and local prizes. Enter your child today!

National Grand Prize includes four-day passes, airfare and 3 nights lodging. Other prizes include: 2nd Place - \$500 Savings Bond, 3rd Place - \$200 Savings Bond, a 1st Place prize for 3 different age categories plus Honorable Mentions.



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CHOOSE ONE POSE FOR ANY PACKAGE

## Our Children's Future Will Be Affected By Our Sheriff

Few people will affect our children's future as much as the Sheriff of Floyd County. When you vote May 25, you need to remember what Paul Hunt Thompson has done as our sheriff, and what we can expect him to do in the future.



As chief law enforcement officer, the sheriff can make Floyd County a better place to live by enforcing the law fairly and honestly. Paul Hunt Thompson has done that in his first term as sheriff. That has helped make our children's lives safer from drugs and criminals.

The sheriff is the person responsible for collecting property taxes, which pay for our children's education. During Paul Hunt Thompson's term in office, Floyd County has had one of the best tax collection rates in Eastern Kentucky. That means our children have a better chance of receiving the world class education they deserve.

The sheriff can also use his office to educate children about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Due to Paul Hunt Thompson's work, over 3,400 Floyd County students will be involved in a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program this school year.

And Paul Hunt Thompson has gone above and beyond the call of duty to be an advocate of economic development in Floyd County. Largely through his efforts, a new prison at Wheelwright will employ at least 85 people in the near future. That means many of our children will not have to leave Floyd County to find work.

How we vote in this election will help determine what kind of future our children have. The choice is simple. We must vote for

A proven leader  
**Paul Hunt Thompson**  
for Sheriff

Paid for by Paul Hunt Thompson for Sheriff, P.O. Box 386, Wheelwright, Ky. 41669

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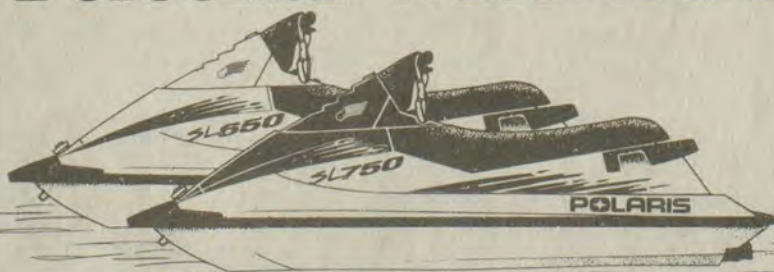


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**February birthdays**

Prestonsburg seniors celebrated birthdays with a party sponsored by Cooley Medical. Pictured from left are Vickie Spencer, Hershell Shell, Grace Greer, Victoria Lafferty, Elva Spradlin, Rosa McGuire, Loretta Stephens, Troy McKenzie, Ruth Ann Fairchild, Manager. Yogurt birthday cakes were served to each participate and gifts were presented to seniors having a birthday this month.

**Cook those hamburgers!**

A recent outbreak of food poisoning from hamburgers sold at a western fast food restaurant chain focused a lot of media attention on foodborne illnesses, but preventing future outbreaks is relatively simple.

Adequate cooking of the hamburger meat and good hygiene practices are really all that's needed to prevent most cases of food poisoning from hamburger, said Joe O'Leary, extension microbiologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

O'Leary told county extension agents attending a food safety symposium in Lexington that 99 percent of food poisoning cases are preventable by simply taking proper care at the preparation stage.

"Adequate heat processing or cooking of any food should easily eliminate the bacteria that causes food poisoning," O'Leary said. "Cooking hamburger to a minimum internal temperature of 160 degrees should assure its safety for human consumption."

While the main cause of the recent outbreak was undercooked hamburger, O'Leary said some cases occur because of poor personal hygiene.

"This involves a failure to properly wash hands after using the bath-

room or handling raw foods," O'Leary said. "Frequent washing of hands is especially important in areas where an outbreak is in progress or where a food handler has had a recent intestinal infection."

Adequately cooked hamburger should have no trace of pink in the center, he said.

About 10 years ago, a strain of the bacteria, E. coli, was identified as the cause of another foodborne illness outbreak at a fast food outlet. When a large number of customers were ordering hamburgers at the same time, the larger number of frozen hamburger patties placed on the cooking surface at the same time lowered the temperature so that the hamburgers were not thoroughly cooked. That was determined to cause the outbreak.

Does this mean that eating a medium rare steak or roast also poses a risk of food poisoning?

Not usually, O'Leary said. "Most of the bacteria present on steak or roasts are found on the outside of the cut," he said. "That area receives the most heat during cooking which eliminates the bacteria. With hamburger, the bacteria are evenly distributed throughout the ground meat. That's why it should be cooked thoroughly."



**Madison is two**

Kayla Madison Jarrell, daughter of Duran and Belinda Jarrell, of Dana, celebrated her second birthday on January 19, with a birthday party on Sunday, January 17, at Allen's Convention Center. She had a little "Mermaid" cake and ice cream, hot dogs and chips. She celebrated her birthday with Christopher Jordan, and her family and friends. Maternal grandparents are Jobie Click Jr. of Ashland, Charles "Crush" and Delores Dingus of Martin. Her paternal grandparents are Troy and Elizabeth Jarrell of Dana. She is the great-granddaughter of Elizabeth D. Flanery and Rhoda Click of Martin, and Bruce and Birdie Jarrell of Dana.

**Kitchen towels a fire hazard ?**

Spill a little cooking oil on the kitchen counter? No problem. That cloth or paper kitchen towel will wipe it right up.

Want to drain a large amount of salad oil? No problem. A cloth or paper kitchen towel will wipe it right up.

Wait! There just might be a problem after all, said Larry Piercy, extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Soiled kitchen towels, heavily laden with cooking or salad oil, might catch fire if heated, he said.

"The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission urges consumers to be aware that cloth kitchen towels used to wipe or drain large quantities of vegetable cooking or salad oil can catch fire," Piercy said. "Fires also can occur with paper tow-

els and other household oils such as linseed oil."

Piercy added, "Normal launder-

ing procedures may not remove all of the oil from the cloth. If these cloths are dried in a clothes dryer or left in a pile stored in a warm area, they could catch fire."

The Consumer Products Commission said it knows of only a few confirmed fires related to oil-soaked cloths, but they are concerned that the risk could be more widespread if consumers were not aware of the potential problem.

What to do about it?

Homeowners should take care to properly dispose of towels or rags used to wipe up vegetable oil or furniture refinishing oils, Piercy said. When disposing them, the consumer should not pack them tightly in a trash container, and the container should be placed in a ventilated area away from excessive heat.

"This may not be a major problem for most people," Piercy said. "But it may be a small one that many people don't think about very often."

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The Easter Bunny will be visiting all the children with a special treat.

Then win a delicious basket of Easter Goodies in our **EASTER EGG HUNT** at 1:00 p.m. (for children under 10 years old, please)

**May wedding is planned**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyd of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Geneva Lynn Boyd, to Jeremy Lee Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward of Prestonsburg.

Ms. Boyd is the granddaughter of Mona Boyd of Dana and the late A.A. Boyd and Joe Campbell of Prestons-

burg and the late Merrial Campbell.

Mr. Ward is the grandson of Ali and Mary Ward of Louisa and the late Harvey and Anna Ray Parsons.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed May 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.



Geneva Lynn Boyd  
Jeremy Lee Ward

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# County Kettle

## Snacks are important for children

Snacks are especially important for small children.

Their stomachs don't hold very much, so they often require several snacks in addition to regular meals to give them the energy they need, said Janet Kurzynske, extension foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky.

"Those snacks should be nutritious though if they are to provide that extra nutrition children need," Kurzynske said. "Snacks, like regular meals should include something from the food groups in the new food pyramid."

Those groups include foods from the vegetable and fruit groups; milk-cheese group; bread-cereal group and the meat-poultry-fish-beans group.

"Snacks from these food groups give the nutrients the young child needs," she said. "Snacks from the other food group, such as candy, soda pop, chips and cakes, may provide a lot of calories, but not too many nutrients."

In addition, sugary foods eaten between meals may cause tooth decay, she added.

Kurzynske added that adults should help children develop good snacking habits by setting a good example for them.

"Children will want the same snack foods the adults are eating," she said. "So the adults also should make sure they snack on nutritious foods."

It's a good idea, she said, to let the children prepare their own snacks. That makes them more interested in trying new foods.

She also advised parents to be careful not to allow snacking too close to regular mealtime.

### FROSTED SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

- 1 c. butter
- 3/4 c. sifted powdered sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 squares (2 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1/3 c. whipping cream or 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- chopped walnuts (optional)

In a medium mixing bowl combine the 1 cup butter, powdered sugar, and salt; beat with an electric mixer on medium speed till combined. Beat in vanilla. Add flour; beat or stir till combined. (The mixture will be stiff.)

Using about 1 tablespoon dough for each, shape into balls. Arrange about 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 18-20 minutes till edges are light brown. Transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool completely before frosting.

For frosting, in a small heavy saucepan, melt the 2 tablespoons butter and the chocolate over low heat. Stir in the 1/2 cup sugar and whipping cream or milk. Cook and stir till the mixture begins to bubble. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed till frosting is thick enough to stick to cookie (about 4 to 5 minutes). Dip the top of each cooled cookie into frosting. (If frosting gets too hard for dipping, stir in a few drops of whipping cream or milk.) If desired, sprinkle with chopped nuts. Let stand on a wire rack till frosting is firm. (36 cookies)

### PEE WEE COOKIES

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
  - 3/4 cup white sugar
  - 1 cup butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 tsp. vanilla
- Mix above ingredients well. Then add:

- 1 tsp. baking soda
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1 cup oatmeal
  - 2 cups cornflakes
  - 1 pkg. chocolate chips (8 oz.)
  - 1/2 cup nuts
- Drop small spoonfuls of dough on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° degrees for 12 minutes.

### COCOA OATMEAL COOKIES

- 2 c. sugar
  - 1/2 c. milk
  - pinch of salt
  - 3 tbsp. cocoa
  - 1/2 stick butter
  - 1/2 c. peanut butter
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
  - 3 c. uncooked oats
- Boil for 1 minute: 2 c. sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tbsp. cocoa and pinch of salt. Add peanut butter, vanilla and oats; blend well. Drop by spoon on a buttered cookie sheet on waxed paper. NO BAKE. Makes approximately 3 dozen.

### QUICK-AND-EASY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil (canola or safflower)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 package yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour or whole-wheat flour

In a large bowl, stir ingredients together in the order given above. Cover and refrigerate dough at least 12 hours. (Dough may be kept in refrigerator several days.)

Make 3 dozen rolls in your favorite shape. Place on a lightly floured board and let rise 2 hours before baking.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Arrange rolls on cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes. Remove rolls from cookie sheet and serve immediately.

Makes 36 servings, 1 roll each.  
Nutrient Analysis per Serving  
85 Calories, 0 mg Cholesterol, 0g Saturated Fat, 2 g Protein, 62 mg Sodium, 2g Polyunsaturated Fat, 12 g Carbohydrate, 3 g Total Fat, 1 g Monounsaturated Fat

### MEATBALLS HAWAIIAN

- 1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- Generous grind of black pepper
- 1 pound extra lean ground beef
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup French-bread crumbs (2 slices)
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 8-ounce can no-sugar-added pineapple chunks, canned in natural juices
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon light soy sauce
- 2 green bell peppers, cut in thin strips or rings

In a bowl, sprinkle garlic powder, ginger and black pepper over meat. Add onion, egg and bread crumbs. Blend lightly until well mixed. Shape into 1-inch balls.

Cook meatballs in a nonstick skillet over medium heat until well browned on all sides. Set aside and keep warm.

Cook rice according to package directions, omitting salt and butter or margarine.

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving liquid. Mix reserved juice with water to make 1 cup. Pour into skillet. Add brown sugar, cornstarch, vinegar and soy sauce. Heat, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes, or until sauce thickens. Add meatballs, pineapple chunks and bell pepper. Stir to coat evenly with sauce. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving  
376 Calories, 100 mg Cholesterol, 4 g Saturated Fat, 21 g Protein, 138 mg Sodium, 1 Polyunsaturated Fat, 49 g Carbohydrate, 10 g Total Fat, 4 g Monounsaturated Fat

### PEANUT BUTTER CREAM CANDY

- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 stick butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups peanut butter
- 1 twelve oz. marshmallow cream
- 2 tablespoons syrup

Mix sugar, butter, milk, and syrup, boil for 5 minutes (hard). Stirring while boiling, take from heat and add remaining ingredients. Beat until cool. Add 3 ozs. chocolate chips for chocolate cream.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

### NEWTON MUFFINS

- Makes 1 dozen
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup margarine, melted
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup apple juice
- 10 Fat Free FIG or APPLE NEW-TONS Fruit Chewy Cookies, coarsely chopped

In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar and baking powder. Stir in margarine, egg and apple juice just until blended. (Batter will be lumpy.) Stir in cookies. Fill 12 greased 2 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups. Bake at 400°F for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Nutrition Information per muffin: 200 calories, 168 mg sodium, 18 mg cholesterol, 5 gm total fat (23% calories from fat), 1 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber

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# Farm & Family

## New vegetable introduced at extension program

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Last Thursday evening, March 25, about 30 gardeners gathered together for a vegetable garden presentation held at the new county extension office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. The featured attraction was the "broccoflower," a new vegetable plant available to the home gardener as well as the professional grower.

John Sparks, a former Floyd County agriculture extension agent and presently agriculture agent in Lawrence County, presented the program. Using slides to supplement his presentation, Sparks talked about the

cultivation of various vegetable crops, including tomatoes, squash, corn, potatoes, asparagus, rhubarb and cole crops such as cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower.

During his presentation, he included tips for a successful garden. He advised gardeners to: add compost and other organic matter to their garden soil to increase drainage; wait until the soil warms up to 60-65 degrees before planting; use hot caps to have the earliest tomatoes; use black

plastic or weed-seed free straw for mulches; plant blight-resistant Rampole and Jet Star tomato varieties to control tomato blight; and ro-

tate vegetable plots in the garden to prevent diseases.

During his discussion of sweet corn, he suggested that the newest sugar-enhanced varieties, such as the excellent Supersweet 7630Y, be planted later in the season than standard corn varieties, due to the sugar-enhanced corn's poor germination rate in cool, wet soil. He also suggested that sugar-enhanced varieties be planted when the standard varieties are just coming up to prevent cross-pollination.

His last subject was cole crops, particularly the broccoflower, which is a cross between broccoli and cauliflower. Sparks said that plants should be grown like cauliflower, which is planted during the cool seasons of early spring and, particularly, the early fall to ensure a good crop.

He noted that the supermarket price of a head of broccoflower is \$1 higher than that of cauliflower.

A head of broccoflower was passed around in a basket for the

gardeners to see up close. The vegetable looked like a cauliflower head but the color was lime green instead of creamy white. A taste-test was in order. Floyd County extension staff Francis Pitts, home extension agent, Chuck Stamper, 4-H agent, and Betty Gayheart, secretary, were on hand to serve buffet-style samples of cole crop dishes, including raw broccoflower, broccoli and cauliflower pieces and dip, broccoli combread and broccoli casserole. The general consensus of the gardeners concerning the taste of the broccoflower was summed up by one taste-tester who said, "That's pretty good."

At the close of the program, broccoflower plants were given away as door prizes. And during an interview after the program, Sparks gave his opinion of the new vegetable: "I think it has a good taste, the same nutty, crunchy taste of cauliflower. It's different, especially if a person wants to sell it at a farmers' market to attract customers."



Broccoflower in a basket

This new cole vegetable can replace cauliflower in recipes or dress up a vegetable tray. Extension agent John Sparks says the lime-green vegetable "is a novelty."

## Green and Growing

Bob Tracinski, John Deere's Consumer Information Manager

### A SAFER SPRING CLIPPING

Spring has sprung, the grass is growin'! I wonder how that mower's doin'?

Ever find yourself asking the same question? With springtime's arrival, most homeowners do. The last time most of us thought about our lawn mower was in the fall when we pushed it into a dark corner, happy to have one less chore to do. But eventually, one bright, sunny morning we all face the inevitable—that first spring clipping.

Before you turn a key or pull a cord, do yourself a favor. Take a few minutes to think about your mower and how to use it safely. It could make the difference between a summertime full of fun activity and a serious accident.

Whether you've just bought a brand new machine or are simply dusting off "old reliable," the key to mower safety is knowing your equipment and how to use it properly. That means reading the operator's manual and familiarizing yourself with mowing techniques.

Over the seasons, here are some safety tips I try to keep in mind.

Dress for the job. Wear close-fitting clothes, long slacks and closed-toe shoes with traction soles for protection. Loose clothes can snag on controls or get caught in moving parts. Tuck in that shirttail and avoid dangling jewelry or flowing scarves.

"Take a hike." Before you mow for the first time each spring, take a hike, or at least a walk, around the lawn. Pick up any stones, sticks, toys or other debris that can get caught in whirling blades and become unidentified flying objects.

Gas up. Be sure to add the correct fuel or fuel mixture for your mower. It goes without saying to handle fuel with care.

If you smoke, leave cigarettes, matches and lighters inside so you're not tempted to light up. Add fuel outdoors where there's plenty of ventilation and never, never add fuel when the engine is running or hot.

Clean up. Move the mower away from any gasoline that may have spilled before starting the engine. Store fuel in an approved safety container.

Check-up. Visually inspect your mower. Make sure all safety devices are in place and working. Tighten nuts, bolts and screws to keep equipment in safe working condition. Replace worn or broken parts immediately. Keep guards and safety shields in place. If you haven't had your mower serviced in a while, you may want to take it to an authorized service center for a maintenance checkup.

If it's not running right, turn it off! Don't be tempted to make even the slightest adjustment to your mower with the engine running. Even if you have a "hard-starter," turn off the mower and give the engine and muffler time to cool before working on the machine. On riding equipment, disconnect the battery ground cable before working on the electrical system.

A lawn mower is a powerful cutting tool and like any high-speed equipment with sharp blades, it needs to be operated with your complete attention and a great deal of respect. It takes only a few moments to make sure that you and your equipment are properly prepared to kick off the new

mowing season. Investing the time to get to know your lawn mower and observing a few basic safety rules will help prevent mishaps and ensure a safer mowing season. Happy mowing!

Here are some common questions I'm often asked about safe mowing techniques:

Are there any specific safety tips for mowing in "tricky" areas like hillsides and around trees?

If you have sloping ground in your yard, mow across a slope with a walk-behind mower. That way, should you trip and fall, the mower is less likely to tumble onto you. With a riding mower, travel up and down a slope because this is more stable. If a slope is simply too steep to mow safely, plant a decorative groundcover to avoid mowing the area altogether. Likewise, consider a groundcover for tight corners that require you to mow forward, then back up. Spread shredded tree bark or pine straw along the borders of the lawn and around trees. This saves trim time and prevents damage to trees from the mower hitting against the trunks. Fill low spots with soil and replant grass to avoid turning an ankle while you mow. If you have trees on your lawn, prune lower branches that can flick an eye or knock you off balance while mowing.

What's the best way to clean the mower's discharge chute to free twigs or leaves that occasionally get stuck?

First, try to prevent clogging your discharge chute. Before you mow, patrol the lawn to collect any objects that could get caught in a mower's discharge chute. If the chute becomes clogged, turn off the mower; on a riding mower, disengage the mower blade before attempting to clear a clog. Disconnect the spark plug wire on walk-behind mowers to make sure the engine won't restart if you accidentally turn the blade. And remember, use a stick or tool to clear clogs, not your fingers. Otherwise, you may end up cutting more than just the grass.

Bob Tracinski is Consumer Information Manager for the John Deere Lawn & Grounds Care Division and a Certified Master Gardener.

**THE OLD FARMER'S**  
MARCH 29-APRIL 4, 1993  
THIS WEEK WITH **ALMANAC**  
BUNSEN BURNER DAY, MARCH 31.

**THE PONY EXPRESS**  
On April 3, 1860, the first Pony Express rider left St. Joseph, Missouri, and headed west. Although he would travel only 75 to 100 miles (changing horses six to eight times), the mail in his leather bags could be going much farther. For \$5.10, a half-ounce letter could travel the entire 1,838-mile route to Sacramento, California. The goal of ten-day service was sometimes achieved. After a rest period, each rider would jump back on a horse and carry a new batch of mail in the other direction. The Pony Express service ended, in financial ruin, in October 1861 when the transcontinental telegraph ended all need for it. But the legend lives on.

Once uttered, words run faster than horses.

**TIP OF THE WEEK**  
When you've put too much soap in the washing machine, pour in a little salt and the suds will disappear.

**EARTHWISE**  
As interest and awareness in the need for ecologically safe products grows, more and more manufacturers and suppliers are offering "new improved" non-electric products. The new gear-driven, hand-held can openers are precision instruments that do the job cleanly and with very little effort. Today's carpet sweepers are sleek, lightweight, and efficient. They're very effective at picking up dirt particles, dust, and pet hair from both rugs and hard flooring.

**CARROT CASSEROLE**  
2 cups cooked, mashed carrots  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 cups grated cheese  
1 small onion, minced or grated  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Stir together the carrots, eggs, cheese, onion, and paprika, then add the butter and mix well. Pour the mixture into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake, at 325° F for 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

**THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST**

**NORTHEAST:** Seasonable and sunny, then rainy and mild; snow and cold inland; clearing and cold.

**SOUTHEAST:** Sunny and warm then rainy; cold snap, sunny, possible frost Florida.

**MIDWEST:** Cold, rain and snow; milder, then cold wave; clearing and seasonable.

**NORTHWEST:** Cold and snowy; storm ending; clearing and warming, then colder, rain and snow.

**SOUTHWEST:** Cold; rain, snow mountains, heavy rain California, then clearing and warming.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 29 THRU APRIL 3, 1993

Gordon's Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	Sale Price 10.99 Mall-in Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99
Early Times Kentucky Whisky 750 ML	5.99
Baileys Irish Cream Liqueur 750 ML	16.49
Heaven Hill Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey GREEN LABEL 90 PROOF-1.75 LITER	13.49
E & J Brandy 1.75 LITER	14.99
August Sebastiani White Zinfandel 750 ML	26.99 FOR
Absolut Vodka 80 PROOF-750 ML	12.49
Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER	14.99
E & J Gallo Wines CHABLIS, RHINE, BLUSH, BURGUNDY OR RED ROSE-1.5 LITER	4.49
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Tanqueray Gin 750 ML	13.49
Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 4 YEAR OLD 80 PROOF-750 ML	6.99

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## 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 \$1.39

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	FiberglassTub & 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

## 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
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36" Welded Wire .....	100' \$29.97
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6' Heavy Metal Fence Post .....	\$2.19

## CEILING TILE

#280 Fifth Avenue 2'X 4' .....	.64' Box \$17.97
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#270 Fifth Avenue 2'x 2' .....	.64' Box \$27.97
#4260 Lace Staple Up .....	.32' Box \$12.97
#4270 Orleans Staple Up .....	.32' Box \$12.97
#4280 Artic Staple Up .....	.32' Box \$12.97
#4290 Custom White Staple Up .....	.32' Box \$9.97

## ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles .....	(All Colors) Per Sq. \$15.99		
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15-Lb. Felt .....	\$7.20		
30-Lb. Felt .....	\$7.99		
6' 5-V Tin.....	\$2.97	12' 5-V Tin .....	\$5.97
8' 5-V Tin.....	\$3.97	14' 5-V Tin .....	\$6.97
10' 5-V Tin .....	\$4.97	10' Ridge Cap .....	\$4.50

## NAILS

8cc .....	50-Lb. Box \$12.99
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Drywall Nails .....	50-Lb. Box \$24.99



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# Business

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 31, 1993 D 1

## A businessman's prospective

by William T. Moore "Bill Tom"

In today's highly competitive, lean and mean business world, we as business owners and managers need to find every last detail to cut costs and increase our employees productivity. One way of increasing the efficiency of your office staff is to integrate some sort of Graphical User Interface (GUI) to your computer system.

These GUI's are a different way to communicate with your computer. Instead of learning many commands and slashes to do routine tasks, you just simply use a mouse to point and click at what you want to see or do. The GUI's allow users to navigate through layers of information on their computers to find what they need very quickly and to edit text at an extremely accelerated rate. Even experienced Word Perfect users showed an average 25 percent increase in speed using various GUI's. That can translate into a bunch of money and time savings over a work week.

Some examples of GUI's are the Macintosh operating system (this is the beauty that started the revolution back in 1983), IBM's O/S2, and Microsoft Windows. The Macintosh is only available with Apple computers and is not sold nor can it be used by an IBM because it is not compat-

ible. O/S2 and Microsoft Windows are made for IBM and compatible computers. Each have their distinct advantages but also have their own drawbacks. You need to contact your local reseller to find out which is best for your situation.

A study completed by Computer Intelligence Corporation concluded that workers who have had no exposure to computers learned to complete simple tasks on the computer 57 percent faster using a GUI. GUI's are actually fun to use. You may experience what I did while teaching an elderly gentleman who was a hardened "Computer Hater" to use my Macintosh. After 10 minutes he had written a half page letter, drew a small picture on it, printed out one copy for himself and faxed the other through the computer to his office. That afternoon, he bought his own computer and can't live without it now.

It is this businessman's opinion, that computers with some sort of GUI will not only save you training time and increase worker productivity, but it will also give the "Computer Haters" in your organization a reason to boot up their system and use it. Until next time.

Have a question about computers? Call 886-3623.



### Branching out

Trimble Insurance Agency was incorporated to do business in the state of Kentucky February 1991. In January 1993, Trimble Insurance Agency contracted to do business with Jefferson Pilot Insurance/Financial Services. Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company was officially formed on January 1, 1987, by merging two nationally known and well respected life insurance companies—Jefferson Standard and Pilot Life. With more than 38 billion dollars of life insurance in force, Jefferson Pilot Life ranks in the top two percent of all the nation's stockholder-owned life insurance companies.

## Is your bank in trouble? Switch to a healthy bank

Coral Gables, Florida, Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a research firm that specializes in analyzing the financial performance of banks, reports that although the performance of the banking industry has improved dramatically through the third quarter 1992, there are still 157 troubled banks nationwide that do not meet one or more federal regulatory capital requirements.

New regulations require ALL troubled banks to take "prompt corrective action" to compensate for their capital deficiency. Most often that means scaling down the banks operation (reducing assets and deposits) and/or raising new capital.

"Consumers should avoid dealing with troubled banks," said Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm. "When banks reduce assets, they cut down on loans and loan commitments. And the easiest way to reduce deposits is to pay the lowest rates in town."

A consumer who deals with a troubled bank may find himself getting the short end on both sides of the equation.

To encourage consumers to select strong, healthy, banks Bauer's BankRater® is offering a FREE service. "We will tell any consumer who calls our toll free number, 1-800-388-6686, if their bank fails to meet all federal regulatory capital requirements. If their bank meets all federal capital requirements and the consumer wants to know how highly we rate his bank, the fee is \$10 for the first non-sponsor bank and \$2 for each additional non-sponsor bank. (BankRater® Sponsor banks provide this information to consumers free).

Bauer's BankRater® toll free service is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern time. To find out if your bank is troubled call 1-800-388-6686.

## Innovative research and development grants available to interested small businesses

The Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program will have a solicitation this spring of grant applications from small businesses with 500 employees or less that have strong research capabilities in science and engineering.

The grant program, administered by the U.S. Department of Energy, has eight technical topics for which grants will be given to small businesses. They are:

- \* Sensors for monitoring environmental remediation activities
- \* In-situ treatment of heavy metal contaminated soils and groundwater
- \* Waste stream diagnostics and controls
- \* On-site treatment of surface water and groundwater
- \* In-situ bioremediation of contaminated sites
- \* Arms control and nonproliferation verification and detection technology

- \* International atomic energy agency special safeguards inspections
- \* Technologies for domestic non-proliferation and safeguards

Approximately 40 successful grant applications will receive awards of up to \$75,000 to explore the feasibility of their ideas. Up to \$500,000 is available in a second phase for those ideas with the highest potential to meet the grant program's objectives.

Application solicitations will be formally issued on April 15. The closing date for receipt of grant applications is June 28.

This is the second solicitation for Fiscal Year 1993. Recipients of the first solicitation will automatically receive the second solicitation.

For a copy of the second solicitation, small businesses with 500 employees or less can write SBIR Program Manager (ER-16), U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20585. The phone number is (301) 903-5707.

## Award winning portraits by local photographer

Steven G. Porter of Porter Studio recently competed in the Mid-East States Affiliated Photography Exhibition hosted by the professional photographers of Ohio. The computation and exhibition took place at the Columbus Hyatt Regency/Ohio Center from March 3 through March 8.

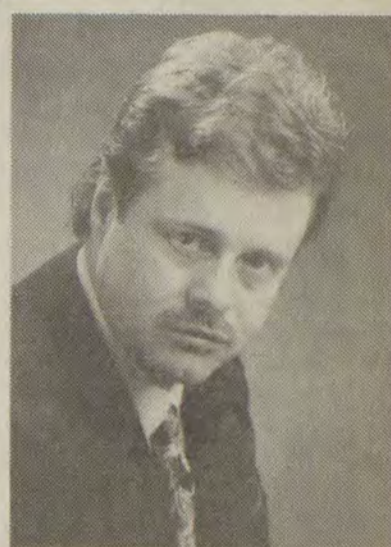
Porter was one of 313 photographers entered in the six-state regional competition. All four photographs he entered received the coveted gold corner of acceptance. Three photographs received blue ribbon awards. The fourth earned a green ribbon award.

These blue ribbon photographs also earn Certificates of Merit from the Professional Photographers of America and will be exhibited at the International Exposition of Professional Photography in Nashville, Tennessee, in June.

In addition to Porter's blue ribbon awards and gold corner awards, he received the Mid-East states top ten award. Out of 1110 entries, he was among the top ten in six states and number two in the state of Kentucky—number one in Eastern Kentucky.

After earning 25 Certificates of Merit, a photographer may receive the Master of Photography degree.

Judged by Masters of Photogra-



Steve Porter

phy from all over the United States, the Mid-East regional competition consists of entries from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. It is one of the largest professional print competitions and exhibitions in the country.

Porter also attended the 39th annual convention and trade show of the professional photographers of Ohio. Several seminars and demonstrations were presented, teaching professional photographers the latest techniques and trends in today's photography.

## Healthy Secretary Day

In recognition of National Secretary Day, Our Lady of the Way Hospital is sponsoring a "Healthy Secretary" seminar for office personnel—secretaries, receptionists and clerks on Wednesday, April 21, from 10-2 at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center in Prestonsburg. Employers are

encouraged to give office personnel the special gift of attending the "Healthy Secretary Day" during national Secretary Week.

The program will include a lunch buffet, the opportunity for blood pressure and pulse oximetry screenings and a variety of presentations on health/professional topics. Each participant will receive a long-stemmed rose bouquet, a packet of health education materials and a day-timer sample calendar pack. Attendance prizes from local businesses will be awarded.

The "Feeling Your Best" segment will feature Diane Stacy, Administrative Assistant, Human Resources Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Karen Potnis C.N.M. of the Potnis Clinic; Lynn Weddle R.N., M.S.N. of Prestonsburg Community College.

The "Working Your Best" segment will feature William Loftus Ph.D., assistant professor of Psychology, PCC, and Sonya Bergman, associate administrator and director of Human Resources and Marketing at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. The "Looking Your Best" segment will feature a fashion show presented by Martin's Department Store in Prestonsburg.

Pre-registration for Healthy Secretary Day is required by Thursday, April 15. To make reservations or to get additional information call Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education department at 285-5191, Extension 388.

## Clinton's credit relief proposals are important step: NAR officials

The Clinton administration's regulatory relief package announced recently represents an important step toward easing the credit crunch that is gripping many of the nation's industries, including commercial real estate, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"It is apparent that the Clinton administration realizes the severity of the credit shortage, and is making a serious attempt to tackle the problem," said former NAR President Norman D. Flynn. "This effort clearly shows that the White House intends to open up lines of credit to small businesses, which are the backbone of the nation's economy."

Flynn was among several NAR members who attended the announcement of the credit relief initiatives. According to the announcement, the plan will be jointly implemented by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Reserve Board and Office of Thrift Supervision.

Clinton's package is designed to ease regulatory burdens that have made lenders unwilling to make loans to small businesses, including those involved in commercial real estate. One of the provisions would allow banks to divide a loan regarded as "partially nonperforming" into separate portions, writing off one part and returning the remainder to performing status. This is far more preferable than having to write off the entire loan.

Other aspects of the administration's plan include reducing documentation requirements, making loans based on the character and creditworthiness of the borrower, and reducing paperwork require-

ments. "In the past, banks have only been interested in making 'mega loans,'" said past NAR president Nestor R. Weigand, Jr., who also attended the briefing. "This will give lenders an incentive to make small loans. It focuses on streamlining the process."

Another provision supported by NAR would allow more lenient appraisal requirements for loans to be used for non-real estate purposes that are secured by real estate. The plan acknowledges that the appraisals in such cases can be so expensive as to prove counterproductive from a loan origination perspective. The plan recommends dropping the requirement in such circumstances.

Realtor Albert S. Pappalardo, who attended the meeting, said the provisions would help small business owners, including realtors, with few tangible assets to pledge as collateral for a loan. "There are a lot of buildings languishing because the owners have not been able to get credit they need. Under this plan, we'll see a blossoming of storefront properties," said Pappalardo, who is a member of NAR's Public Policy Coordinating Committee.

Pappalardo noted that property refurbishing, resulting from greater credit availability, could lead to increased sales and leasing of small businesses.

Other provisions in the plan would relax certain regulations pertaining to financing for borrowers who wish to purchase foreclosed properties, and would provide more lenient treatment of rules regarding foreclosure in certain circumstances.

## About Your Social Security

by Jim Kelly

If your household worker your employee or an independent contractor?

If you hire a household worker, such as a cleaning person, cook, gardener, handyman, or child care provider, you should be aware of Social Security laws concerning the payment of Social Security and other taxes for them. Sometimes the household worker is your employee and you are responsible for paying the taxes. Other times the household help is self-employed or works for a business. In that case, they, or the business must pay the taxes.

If you hire someone, to work in your home the person is usually your employee if:

- \*the person does not work for anyone else;
- \*you control how the person does the work;
- \*you provide the tools or materials; and
- \*you pay an hourly or daily wage.

There are two situations in which you clearly are not responsible for paying taxes for your household worker.

(1) If the worker belongs to an agency and isn't hired, fired, or paid directly by you, then she is the agency's employee, not yours, and the agency is responsible for paying the taxes.

(2) If the person has his own company, advertises, works for anyone who needs the services, brings his

own tools or equipment, tells you when he can do the work, and is paid a fixed amount for a job performed rather than an hourly rate, he is usually an independent contractor and responsible for paying his own taxes.

Many household situations are not so conclusive. For example, you may have hired someone to work in your home and be uncertain as to whether the person is your employee or a self-employed contractor. If you are in doubt about your household worker, you should get Internal Revenue Service (IRS) publication 926, "Employment Taxes for Household Employers," and 937, "Employment Taxes and Information Returns." This last publication offers tips that help you decide whether or not the person is your employee.

If, after reading the IRS publications, you still are unsure of the worker's status, you can file form SS-8 with the IRS, and the IRS will decide if the person is your employee or self-employed. If the person is your employee, and you pay at least \$50 in a 3 month period, you are responsible for paying Social Security taxes.

To help you pay these taxes, IRS has Package 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees" that contains all the forms a household employer needs to file. You can get the package and the publications by calling IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

## Labor Department bulletin board now has toll-free number

An electronic bulletin board at the Department of Labor, containing a wide variety of statistical, employment, safety, health and pension information can now be accessed through a toll-free number. That number is 1-800-597-1221.

The bulletin board, maintained by the department's Office of Public Affairs, contains the latest news releases, fact sheets, speech texts and selected publications. It is a free service available to anyone with a computer modem and communications software. People interested in accessing bulletin board data can self-register by calling the 800 number.

Information available on the bulletin board includes consumer and producer prices, real earnings, employment and unemployment statistics, job safety and health regulations, job training and other department grants, wage-hour, pension and other enforcement actions. A nationwide listing of federal job opportunities is also available.

To receive information from the

bulletin board, users should set computer communications parameters at: Parity: none; Baud: 300, 1200, or 2400; Data Bits: 8; Stop Bit: 1. Information is also available over a commercial line at (202) 219-4784.

For further information about the bulletin board or to report transmission problems, contact Don Berry at (202) 219-7343.

## Small fruits program

Gardeners and fruit growers are reminded that a small fruits program will be presented on Thursday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office located at 431 South Lake Drive. The topic will cover growing strawberries, blackberries, blueberries and raspberries. The speaker will be Dr. Terry Jones, UK specialist in horticulture.

There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served.

Please register by April 4.

## JOB APPLICATIONS FOR PRISON AT WHEELWRIGHT

**Job requirements:** (1) High school graduate or GED (2) Minimum age 21

**Dates to apply:** April 12, 13, & 14, 1993

**Place to apply:** Block Building beside Senior Citizens building Wheelwright, Kentucky

**Time:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. After April 14, 1993, job applications will be available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

at  
Department for Employment Services  
443 North Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



# Build Your Dream House

## Clairmont 10-041

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Boasting almost 4,000 feet of living space, the mansion-like Clairmont is an eclectic mix of the old and the new, the formal and the informal. This spacious Georgian colonial home needs a good-sized piece of land to do it justice. It is far too large for construction on an average-sized city lot.

A classic two-story entryway is just inside the traditional symmetrical exterior. And as you'd expect, a parlor is on one side, a dining room is on the other, and a graceful open staircase sweeps up one side. But the bridge at the front is a totally contemporary touch. It does triple duty, connecting the two front bedrooms, overlooking the foyer, and providing access to the formal balcony.

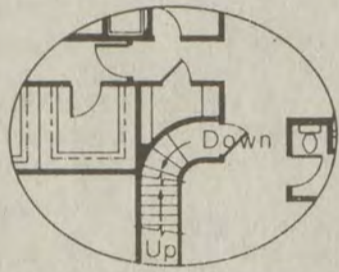
Each of the four rooms upstairs could be outfitted as a bedroom, but the largest one might be put to better use as a game room, hobby area, art studio, or you-name-it. Two rooms have walk-in closets, and one has a private bath as well. The other upstairs bathroom is directly accessible from two of the bedrooms and features twin vanities in a compartment separate from the steamy tub/shower combination.

A window-rich morning room, bathed in the full-spectrum natural light from six broad skylights, extends the already large kitchen. In addition to plenty of cupboard and counter space, kitchen features include a built-in desk and a central work island with built-in range and oven.

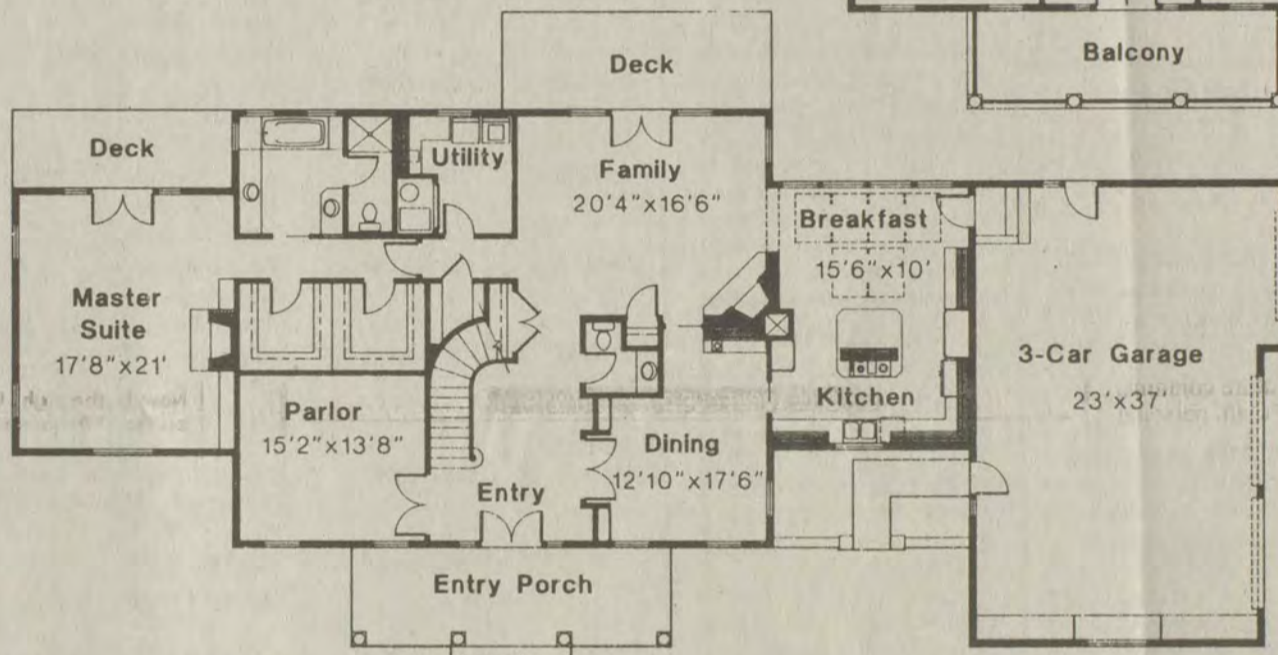
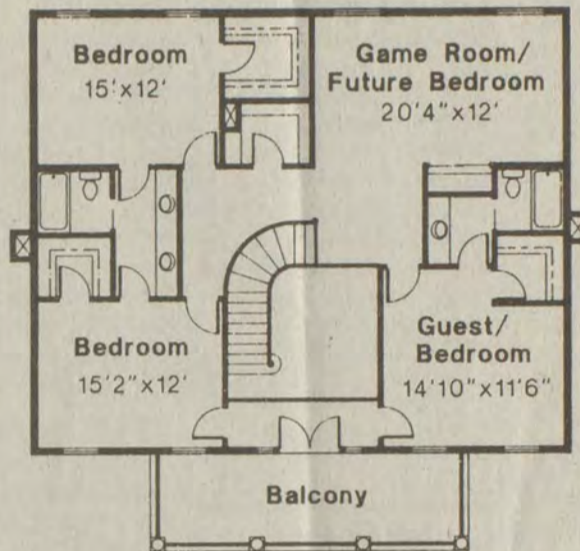
The kitchen is accessible from the dining room, family room or the huge three-car garage. A utility room, complete with clothes chute, sink, pull-down ironing board, counter and cupboard space, is at the other side of the family room, next to the sumptuous owners' suite.

Off in a wing of the Clairmont by itself, the owners' sleeping area offers a quiet retreat from the activities in the rest of the home. Amenities include a fireplace, private deck, and built-in bookcase. His and hers walk-in closets provide twice the usual closet space. The master bath has two basins, both in an area separate from the shower.

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 Clairmont 10-041 and include a return address when ordering.



Alternate Basement Plan



## Clairmont

4705 Square Feet  
Plan Number: 10-041



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# Get Mugged!

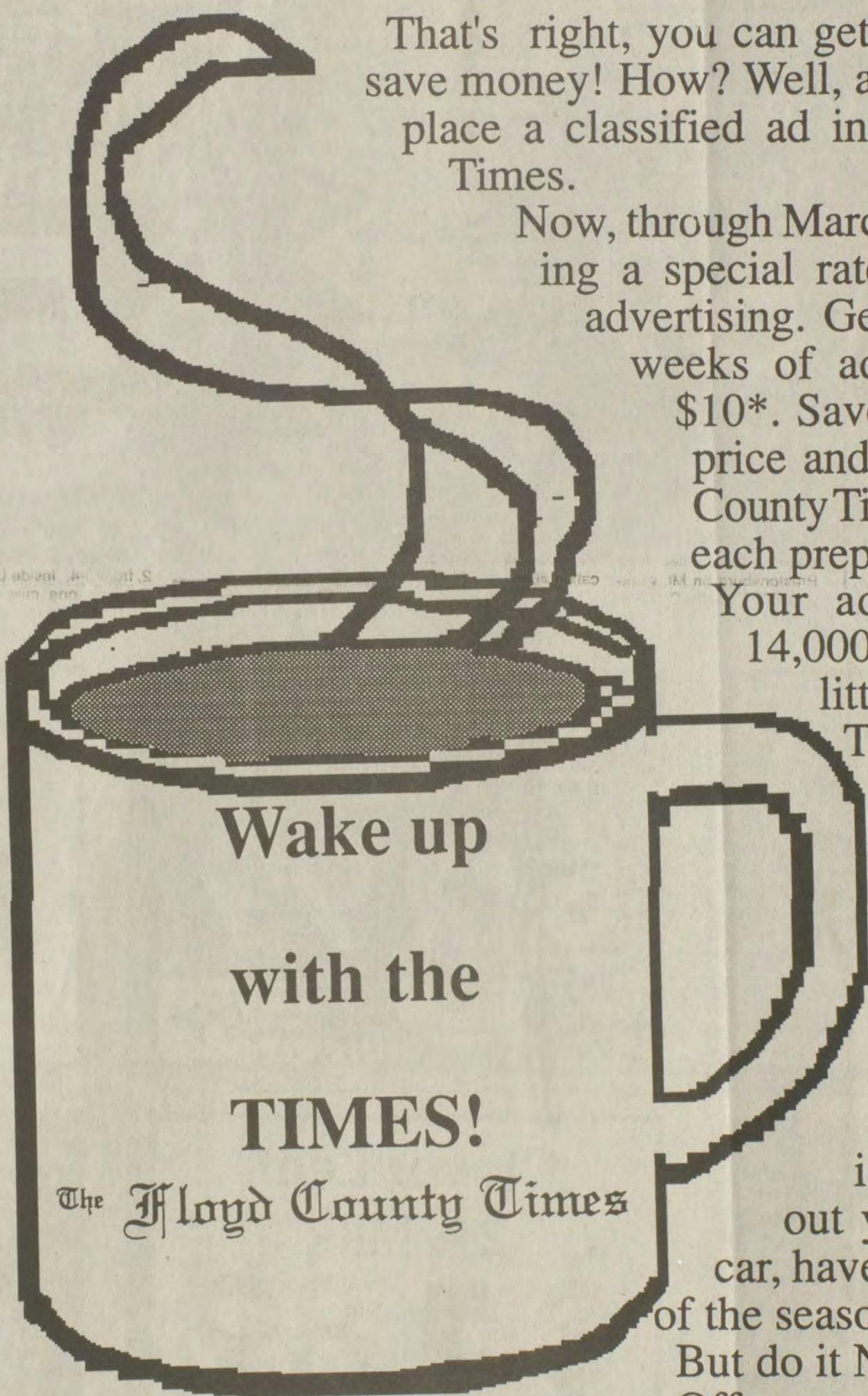
That's right, you can get mugged AND still save money! How? Well, all you need to do is place a classified ad in the Floyd County Times.

Now, through March 31, we'll be offering a special rate on our classified advertising. Get six insertions, two weeks of advertising, for just \$10\*. Save \$2 off the regular price and get a FREE Floyd County Times coffee mug with each prepaid ad.

Your ad will reach over 14,000 households for as little as \$5 per week.

The ad will run in both Wednesday and Friday editions of the Floyd County Times and it will appear in the Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

Don't miss out on this sale! Now is the time to clean out your attic, sell your car, have your first yard sale of the season, etc. But do it NOW! Offer good while supplies last.



\* 20 word minimum; 15¢ for each additional word

## You & Your Cholesterol



Are You At Double Jeopardy For A Heart Attack?

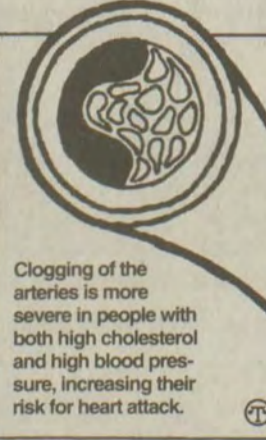
About one in nine adult Americans is at double jeopardy for heart attack, but millions may not recognize their risk.

"More than 22 million Americans have both high cholesterol and high blood pressure, a double whammy that dramatically increases their risk of heart attack," according to Dr. William Castelli, director of the ongoing landmark Framingham Heart Study.

Even so, 66 percent of Americans don't know their cholesterol numbers, and 59 percent don't know their blood pressure numbers, according to a Gallup survey of 1,000 adults.

To find out — and reduce — your chances for heart attack:

1. Know your cholesterol and blood pressure numbers. "You can't confront your risk of heart attack until you know your cholesterol and blood pressure numbers," Castelli said.  
2. Discuss your numbers with your doctor to size up your heart attack risk. You may be at increased



risk when your blood pressure is consistently above 140/90, and your cholesterol is consistently 200 or more.

3. Set specific goals with your doctor to lower your numbers. Diet and exercise are the first steps. See your doctor regularly to measure your progress.

For more information on finding out and managing your cholesterol, you can get a free guide from Health Information Services, Merck & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1486-C, North Wales, PA 19454-9958.

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