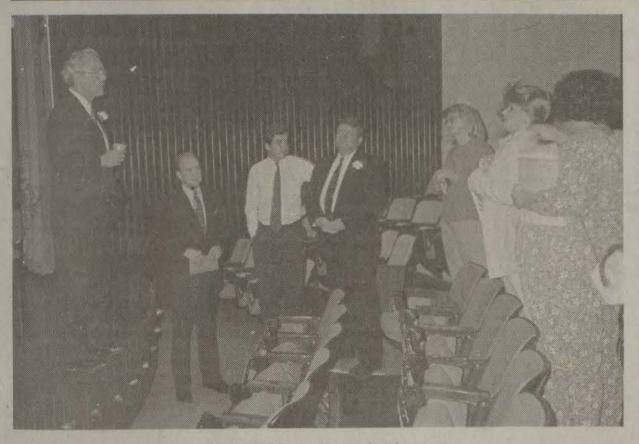
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### A discussion of social issues

Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton (left) talked informally with a group of Prestsonburg Community College students Monday after he participated in a question and answer session in the college's Pike Auditorium. Patton's presentation, which focused on social issues of concern to Kentucky's economic growth, was sponsored by Leo Weddle's Modern Social Issues class. (photo by Polly Ward)

# Board rejects PHS plan for extended-day extras

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Playing cards, fishing lessons and paintball target shooting are not acceptable ways for Prestonsburg High School students to spend their extra time at school, Floyd County school board members determined Monday.

District One board member Dolores Smith asked how such activities could be classified as making issue, but chairman Ray Brackett disup for instruction time missed this agreed. year because of bad weather.

"I'd like for someone to tell me e can call card playing, track and field, and cheerleading as making up for lost instructional time,' Smith commented. "I'm having a hard time interpreting how this is making

Deputy Superintendent of Instruction Gary Frazier told Smith that he didn't necessarily agree with the school staff's choices, but that under education reform those types of decisions are to be made at the school

"It's not supposed to be top down management," Frazier explained. "The intent of KERA is bottom up management."

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler said that the board had the authority to override the school's decision. He added that the state regulation concerning extended day studies was broad and that staff could determine what activities were con-

sidered to be of instructional value. Smith explained that she thought school staff would add additional time

to existing classes in order to make up for lost learning time.

"I move that we not allow this type of thing to go on," Smith said. "This implies to me that the extra hour and minutes at school are a waste. I don't buy that. The students cerns. deserve more."

be asked to render a decision on the

"When we ask the state what we can or can't do, we're blowing the whistle on ourselves," Brackett said. We need some direction on this."

Board members Brent Clark and Phyllis Honshell shared Smith's con-

The board voted unanimously to Board member Eddie Patton sug- reject Prestonsburg's plan for exgested that state education officials tended school activities. The board is to receive a copy of every school's

(See PHS plan, page five)

# Board decides it will take its time deciding

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Although it was a long night Monday for Floyd County school board members, several of the items on their agenda were tabled pending further review.

Board members postponed decisions on whether to move the Drift Head Start center to McDowell; if they should hire a district wide math consultant; to employ an architect for a classroom addition at Clark Elementary; and to cut services at Floyd County Technical High School.

Debbie Hancock, representing parents at Drift Head Start, told board members that the McDowell Elementary site did not offer comparable facilities for the program. Hancock

cited the amount of square footage at the Drift site and a large outdoor play area as examples. She also said that the center would be located in the old high school building at McDowell, which was designed for older children, not pre-schoolers.

Board member Eddie Patton made a motion to not move the Drift center and chairman Ray Brackett seconded Patton's motion. The motion failed on a 2-3 vote, with board members Dolores Smith, Phyllis Honshell and Brent Clark asking for more time to study the issue.

During public comment, parent Tallina Rayburn responded to a comment made at the board's last meeting by Prestonsburg Elementary

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# Complaint alleges grand jury secrecy was compromised

by Susan Allen

An active review is underway by the state attorney general's office into allegations of public corruption and a leak of grand jury testimony in Floyd

Paul Richwalsky, director of special prosecutions for the state attorney general, said Tuesday that a request from a Floyd County Grand Jury for an investigation into allegations of public corruption had been received. He also confirmed that a complaint from a grand jury witness, alleging that the secrecy of proceedings before a local grand jury was breached, has also been received.

Richwalsky said that the grand jury's request and a complaint from radio station owner Dale McKinney is being viewed as "one and the same."

"First, we'll assign it to a prosecutor who will review the nature of the allegations and make a determination of what action is called for," Richwalsky explained. "Normally, one of our standard things is if there are allegations of crimes being committed, there should be some investigation by a law enforcement agency."

An investigator will review tapes of the grand jury proceedings and any information that Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt has relating to the allegations, Richwalsky said. He added that he talked with Hunt at length last Friday about McKinney's letter and the grand jury request.

McKinney, owner of WMDJ in Martin, sent a letter to the attorney general's (AG's) office last week alleging that his testimony concerning public corruption before a Floyd County Grand Jury in March was leaked by someone to various local

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Dan Rowland, who apparently presided over the grand jury proceedings and is named in McKinney's complaint, denied that any of McKinney's testimony was revealed.

McKinney claims that Rowland told grand jurors that vote buying is not a crime.

McKinney also alleges that a meeting of "county leaders and others who may be guilty or affected by (his) testimony" was held in the Floyd County Courthouse less than three hours after he appeared before the grand jury. McKinney does not specify who allegedly attended the

Rowland denied that he told grand jurors that vote buying was not a

"I deny that," Rowland said Tuesday. "I specifically deny that I said vote buying was not necessarily illegal. Vote buying is illegal, but spending money during an election is not. It's the job of the commonwealth attorney's office to advise the grand jury of the law."

In response to the allegation that someone furnished information about McKinney testimony, Rowland said,

"I specifically deny that anyone in the commonwealth attorney's office shared any information about what happened in the grand jury."

Grand jurors heard testimony in March from three witnesses about alleged public corruption. When the grand jury reported out in March, they requested that the AG's office

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School nurse of the year

Jennifer C. Martin, Floyd County school nurse, was named the Kentucky School Nurse of the Year by the Kentucky Association of School Health. Martin has been actively involved in developing health programs for both students and staff in Floyd County schools. Pictured with her is Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen.

# Martin recognized for program achievements

by Geoff Belcher Floyd County Schools

At its annual conference in Frankfort on April 29, the Kentucky Association of School Health presented Floyd County Schools' Health Services Coordinator/School Nurse Jennifer C. Martin, R.N., the Kentucky

outstanding professional contribu-

School Nurse of the Year Award for

Kentucky Department of Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen offered Martin his personal congratulations after the conference.

Terry Vance, consultant for school health services for the Kentucky Association for School Health, said Monday that Martin was awarded the honor after a lengthy selection process that examined her work experi-

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# City's development tools are highlighted in resource profile

tucky Cabinet for Economic Devel-

Secretary of Economic Development Gene Strong said the report is a basic tool used in introducing and promoting the community to industrial prospects.

"Local economic development professionals and community leaders, as well as Cabinet for Economic Development staff members, can use the report to provide key data about the community to persons interested in Prestonsburg as a potential business location," Strong said.

Strong said the "Resources for Economic Development" publications are one of the ways the Cabinet for Economic Development assists local communities in their economic development preparedness.

"A basic need when working with industrial prospects is to have available current and concise information on the community under consideration," Strong said.

Included in the report is data on

A new "Resources for Economic such things as population, utilities, gathered by the Division of Research Development" report for Prestons- labor supply, schools, existing indusburg has been issued by the Ken- tries and industrial sites. Prestonsburg is one of some 200 communities for which economic development reports are prepared by the Cabinet's Division of Research. The data is ports every two years.

through on-site visits to local city and county offices, chambers of commerce, industrial groups and other community sources. The Division of Research attempts to update the re-

# Last of first escapees from Otter Creek is recaptured

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

The last of three inmates who were the first escapees from the Otter Creek Correctional Facility is expected to be brought back to Floyd County

sometime this week. Larry Michael Rigdon, 22, of Grayson County, was arrested Sunday afternoon in Henderson by the Henderson County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police. Police apprehended Rigdon at approximately 2:20 p.m. in a Pantry conve-

nience store. Chuck Hall, office manager for

the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday that Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson expects Rigdon to be returned to Floyd County this week to face second degree escape charges.

Rigdon, Michael Ackerson, 39, and James Cox, 19, walked away from the minimum security prison in Wheelwright on February 19. Ackerson was recaptured on February 22 near Wayland and Cox was caught March 2 in Henderson County.

In all, eight inmates have walked away from Otter Creek since it opened last fall. With Rigdon's arrest, all the inmates have been caught.



Conn injured in accident early Saturday

Michelle Conn of Martin was injured Saturday morning when the vehicle she was riding in crashed into a bridge at Martin. The driver of the vehicle fled the scene, Officers found several containers of alcoholic beverages in the vehicle. Conn was taken to Our Lady of The Way Hospital. The accident is under investigation by Martin City policeman James Sione. (photo by Susan Allen)

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# GETTING A SECOND OPINION

By Richard S. Hollis, MD President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Your doctor has just found a lump on your breast and sends you to a surgeon for his or her opinion. The surgeon does a biopsy and recommends a mastectomy.

You now have two choices. Either go along with the recommendation or seek a second opinion.

These days, getting a second opinion is commonplace. In fact, many insurance companies require a visit to another physician for review of the case before a surgical procedure can be done. But even when not required, a second opinion may be a wise choice.

The benefits of a second opinion are many. On the one hand, it's a way to gain peace of mind either by having the first opinion confirmed or by receiving a different point of view and more options.

For some people, however, this presents an unwelcome quandary. They may feel ill-equipped or unable to evaluate the conflicting recommendations. While it is true that going with the first opinion may be easier in the short run, doing so may also be shortsighted. Second opinions provide an opportunity to investigate more thoroughly what course of treatment is

Idealiy, both doctors who examined

you will be willing to speak with one another and then discuss their recommendations with you. Though the two doctors may not come to any agreement, at least they will have shared their findings with each other and helped you to better understand the reasons behind their recommendations.

Some patients are reluctant to seek a second opinion because they are afraid of upsetting their regular physician. Rest assured, most doctors will not be offended if, before facing a serious procedure, you choose to check with another doctor. They will probably welcome the suggestion, since no doctor wants a patient to suffer lingering doubts about her care.

There are several ways to find a doctor whom you can consult for a second opinion. It is perfectly reasonable to ask the initial physician for a recommendation, but some patients feel uncomfortable doing that. Hospitals may be one source for a referral. Also, check with your local medical society or the local chapter of a medical specialty society. Often insurance companies require a patient to see someone of their choosing.

You may discover that the more information you get, the easier your final decision becomes. Knowledge can bring more peace of mind, and a greater sense of control over your own destiny.

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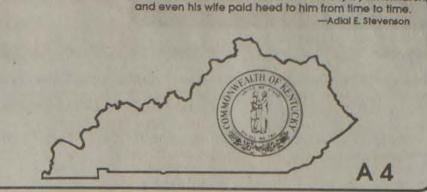
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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, May 4, 1994



There was a time when father amounted to something in the United States. He was held with some esteem in the community; he had some authority in his own household;

his views were sometimes taken seriously by his children;

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

# Waste not, want not

by Scott Perry

Got to give the administration at Prestonsburg High School high marks for their imaginative plan to make extended school days more bearable for students.

We have no doubt that the plan was well-intentioned though quite inappropriate.

Creating extra-period activities like horseshoes, Frisbee golf or "card-playing as a learning experience," certainly demonstrate a desire on the part of the school administration to make the extra hour and twelve minutes of each school day interesting.

But, make-up time should be spent making up missed educational opportunities.

During last winter's weatherrelated misery, Floyd County students missed roughly three weeks of English, math, science and other important elements of core curriculum.

Extended days will allow them to make up five of those lost

To spend those hours on anything other than English, science, math, etc. would be irresponsible.

We don't want to appear overly critical of the high school's extra-period proposals; some of the classes--like computer lab and math tutoring--are important.

But there is a time and a place for everything.

Many of the extra-curricular proposals are great ideas...for extra-curricular occasions.

They'd be great activities for family resource centers or summer programs.

They are not, however, logical uses for class time.

Other Floyd County schools have decided to add a few minutes to each class as instruction

However inconvenient that might be, it is appropriate.

It would be equally appropriate to use the extra time available addressing shortcomings revealed in student performance

Prestonsburg High, like many high schools across the state, had scores in 1993 that declined from the prior year's scores. That's going the wrong way.

Waste not, want not.

Our educational needs are too great to pass off so lightly.

# -Other Voices

R.M.N.—In Memoriam by Matthew Bond

It's not surprising that the editor of The Floyd County Times should have used his column on Wednesday, April 27th, to praise an old criminal like Richard Nixon. That is mere bandwagon work this week during the media's policy of Let-Us-Not-Speak-Ill-Of-The-Dead. However, like most of today's reactionaries, he needs to couch his praise in defensive terms, pretending that he is responding to an unfair attack, that being a reactionary is the position of the underdog and not what it has been for his entire lifetime, the position of the coward and the tyrant. (A working stereotype of this behavior is Pat Robertson, who spends day after day on his greasy t.v. show, pretending that his vicious policies and followers are under constant attack by an allegedly "liberal" media and federal government.)

Mr. Perry, apparently to feel justified in his reactionary stance, needs to pretend that the Lexington newspaper is a liberal one, unfairly attacking a dead ex-president. Certainly the Herald-Leader's editorial about Mr. Nixon on Sunday (not Saturday, Mr. Perry: Sunday. Of course, can one expect that a man who thinks that "media" is singular and doesn't know the difference between "which" and "that" can read a calendar?), was Senator Joseph McCarthy to harass surprisingly strong and accurate for a paper that desires usually to offend no one. This must be the reason Mr. cies, as if such tendencies were ille-Perry was offended: he expects no strong words from such a weak, middling paper.

He should fear not, though: it's unlikely to be repeated any time soon, and, besides, his defense of an old crook like Nixon will hardly be attacked by any of his readers, most of whom are probably suckered into thinking that forgetting about an outrage like Watergate (not to mention the bombing of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos) is a form of forgiveness. However, today's current benign attorgiveness.

What I've been hearing ever since the corrupt old geezer shuffled off his mortal coil is that "he wasn't so bad," that "all politicians lie," that "Nixon just got caught," that "what he did was no worse than what any of them do"-on the radio last night, someone young empty-head even said, "I mean, look at Clinton!"

This is what passes for forgiveness in Floyd County and throughout America: a casual sophomoric cynicism. This is not forgiving Nixon; this is turning him into a standard. And this is the most corrupting part of his corrupt legacy.

It is most likely true that all politicians lie and all politicians cut ethical corners. Of course, who among us is guiltfree of those accusations? At this very minute, a lawyer in town takes a case just for the money and gives a client false hopes, a doctor receives gratuities from a drug rep, a hotel over the last few years, violent crime

work out of its minimum wage employees, and an avowed Christian uses religion to commend a policy or behavior both narrow-minded and cruel. As you read this, the sheriff's office gets fatter and does not stop crime, the Board of Ed. hires more offspring of the superintendent's friends, and a parent hits a child while calling it discipline. So if we are all guilty, why condemn Nixon?

We condemned—and those with memory and principle still condemn-Nixon for the scale of his crimes, for the way his ethical violations ran rampant through his politi-

· In his first political campaignalmost 50 years ago—he smeared his moderate opponent with the labels communist and un-American.

· While a young congressman, he made a name for himself by sponsorideas that he considered subversivein other words, a direct violation of the First Amendment.

· He hounded Alger Hiss, a former official of the State Department, accusing him of illicit involvement with the Soviet Union, and eventually sending him to prison, though the charges were always trumped-up and have been shown, since the U.S.S.R.'s collapse, to have been false.

· He worked, as a senator, with citizens and government workers by accusing them of communist tenden-

· While running for vice-president in 1952, he amassed a fund of donations that he used for personal use of the sort not authorized by campaign donations.

· While president, though he had promised to end the war quickly, he kept it going for four years, killing thousands of Americans and tens of thousands for Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians.

· He authorized the bombing of Cambodia and Laos, killing thoutitude toward Nixon is anything but sands of people whose only crime was living in countries next to vietnam. His justification was that the Viet Cong were invading South Vietnam from over the Cambodian border. In other words, if Quebec and Ontario went to war, Ontario would be justified in bombing Wisconsin and Michigan. He called this a policy of "pacification."

> · When he finally ended the war, he ended it with almost the exact crime he committed alone, but it is terms he could have received four one in which he was a more-thanyears earlier, and so, all those people were killed or wounded in vain.

. He allowed the C.I.A. to invade Chile and overthrow its government solely because a Marxist had been legally elected and the exploitative American companies were afraid of being nationalized.

· He promoted "law and order" policies that were remarkably like the current hysteria: paranoiac and racist. (No one seems to realize that

uses empty promises to squeeze more has diminished and that guns are more likely used against friends, relations, colleagues, and spouses than they ever are against strangers.)

\* He stole \$17 million in public money to refurbish his own resort mansions in California and Florida.

. He authorized the break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters, the wiretapping of private citizens solely because he didn't like their thoughts, the stealing of files from a psychiatrist's office, the secret bugging of his employees' offices. He then did everything in his power and in the considerable power of the presidency to cover-up these activities, to lie about them, and to obstruct the pursuit of justice. We tend to forget that the pursuit of justice is a president's first duty, making the obstruction of it that much more seri-

One might say that none of these ing legislation designed to suppress is so bad (one would be wrong, of course), but it would be hard to argue that the accumulation of them (and this is just a short list, done without real delving) makes for anything but a high example of corruption with little public good to show for it. All Richard Nixon did, he did for the greater glory and security of Richard Nixon: the people could go hang. If he had been a dogcatcher or teacher's aide, this wouldn't matter so much, but he was president, and the American people have the right to expect a lot more. Of course, when you elect (and re-elect) a Richard Nixon, you shouldn't be surprised by a Watergate any more than when you elect (and re-elect) a Ronald Reagan, you should be surprised by an Iran-Contra.

> Finally, and worst, he left us a legacy where we expect that our leaders will not just lie-everyone lies, though we ought not-but will be corrupt, will cheat and steal, will protect their friends and wallets at the expense of the citizenry. Perhaps we are right to expect such things-corruption didn't begin with Nixon, of course, he just raised it to a higher level-but we are surely wrong to torgive them, to become resigned to them. Even the statement that "all politicians do it, but Nixon got caught" is no defense. Many people set buildings on fire; we still prosecute those whom we catch. Nixon's crime was his callous destruction of our expectations that an ethical standard is not too much to ask-of each other and of our public servants. It is not a willing participant.

# LETTERS POLICY

Times.
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# Coffee LE Break

by Scott Perry

Looking for love in all the wrong places.

There seems to be a split among area leaders as to where we should concentrate our efforts for job creation.

One side says we should press full-speed ahead at luring new industry to Eastern Kentucky, while the other side suggests we should emphasize growth from within our own ranks. Both sides are correct.

While we are out fishing for relocation prospects, we should be encouraging and nurturing local entrepreneurs toward home grown job development.

The key to either or both is financial support and an elimination of as much red tape as

Success, whether from fishing or farming, is much more likely when the obstacles are few.

You may recall a few years back that the state had an ambitious plan to develop a hightech work force through a network of educational and training centers based in regional vocational-technical schools.

The idea was to offer basic core curriculum at each of the high-tech centers. Each would also offer a specialized, hands-on program in a specific area.

For instance, a student at Mayo could get the basics at that school then transfer to another center for specialized training in, say, robotics or computer technology.

There were to be six such high-tech centers in Kentucky.

There is just one, at Bowling Green.

Somewhere along the bureaucratic highway, the original plan for advanced technology centers got sidetracked, scaled back or just plain forgotten.

Since interest has been renewed on the War on Poverty thirty years after it was declared by President Lyndon Johnson, perhaps this would be an appropriate time to revive the high-tech training center concept.

If we want to win the war, we need to adequately arm our warriors.

What's the biggest obstacle to education reform in Kentucky?

Funding? Accountability? Shortages in materials and supplies?

Those certainly are concerns, but most conversations we've had with area educators about the educational processes invariably turn to one fundamental source of frustration.

Discipline.

When it comes to maintaining order so that teachers can teach and students who want to learn can learn, school systems are stymied by, for want of a better word, overkill.

Many students have no respect for authority because schools have no authority to discipline miscreants without first jumping through a regulatory hoop.

It's gotten to the point, we suspect, that many disciplinary problems are simply ignored in deference to the required dog and pony shows.

So, what's the solution?

Since it's not likely our society will permit "caning" as a means of controlling the uncontrollables, we need to devise another means for hitting them where it hurts.

Send us your suggestions (P.O. box 391, Prestonsburg), and we'll compile a list.

The experts all agree that the majority of Americans aren't all that charged up about their forced march through the electronic age.

Studies show that a lot of folks are intimidated by their VCRs, compact disc players, home computers and even their digital alarm clocks.

So, who can blame us?

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# PHS plan-

extended school day plan at the May 16 meeting.

Prestonsburg principal Karen Trivette said Tuesday she was disappointed with the board decision and that the extended day activities appeared only to be fun and games.

Trivette said that core classes were not extended because a lot of the juniors and seniors had after school jobs and had signed up for college

"We feel bad and I feel bad," Trivette said Tuesday, "If there had been some questions about the activities. I wish someone had picked up the phone and called me to see what we're doing."

Trivette said the faculty got ideas for the classes from other schools, which called the periods "flex time." She explained that the activities boosted morale and attendance at the

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P.T.A. president Gary Crisp.

Board.

Crisp asked at the April 14 meeting that the behavioral disorder (BD) unit at the elementary school be moved to another location.

Rayburn told the board that parents of BD students do not receive information about school activities and events that other parents receive. She said that children in BD unit are not welcome to participate in school activities and must pay tokens in order to go to art and physical education classes.

"These children have disorders and they don't need attention called to them," Rayburn said. "Our children need an education and they need to work with them, not against them. We need the understanding of other parents. These kids need to feel as normal as possible. They don't need to be shoved around from place to place."

The board made no comment to Rayburn.

Also Monday, Allen Central High School student Greta Heintzelman asked the board of education to designate a smoking area at the high school so that students would not be smoking in the bathrooms.

Heintzelman said that non-smoking students do not like having to battle smoke in the bathrooms during

breaks in classes. Deputy Superintendent Gary Frazier said many of the students seek freedom from smoke, rather the

freedom to smoke. The board took no action on the

request. In other business Monday:

· The board approved the purchase of a mobile classroom unit to move the Prestonsburg Head Start center to the campus of Prestonsburg Elementary. The mobile unit is priced at \$61,475 and will be paid for with

federal monies.

 The board voted to eliminate two positions for youth service programs for the East Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program. The board approved to create the positions of a director of youth programs and a training coordinator to administer to youth

· Superintendent Steve Towler told the board that the Title V Drug and Alcohol grant will be cut almost in half for the coming year. Towler said the board needs to look at how to continue the program.

· The board voted to locate a behavioral disorder special education unit at Allen Elementary despite opposition to the move by that school's site based council. Board members said they are legally obligated to provide the services and Allen was a centrally located site.

The board met in closed session for two and a half hours for discussions on site acquisition, litigation and personnel. The board took no action on the closed session discus-

People themselves alter so much that there is something new to be observed in them forever.

-Jane Austen

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# Legislation discussed

Secretary of State Bob Babbage and President Debra Floyd of the Prestonsburg Community College review legislation passed recently by the 1994 General Assembly.

# Martin

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ence, educational background, community involvement and her role and accomplishments as a school nurse.

"Jennifer was by far and large the best qualified and the best choice that we as an organization could make ... ," Vance said. "She just does a wonderunique and progressive programs in the state of Kentucky ....

Among her many other accomplishments, Martin has served on the Kentucky School Health Services Task Force to assist in recommend-School Health Regulation; and developed a Floyd County Health Task Force to implement health policies and develop a bloodborne pathogen plan; conducted regular home/field visits with area social workers and family/parent resource directors to Department."

provided with a safe, healthy, happy home environment.

"I'm overwhelmed and I'm proud

ensure district school children are

that I did win the Kentucky School Nurse of the Year," Martin said, "and even more so that I could bring the ful job... (and) she has one of the most honor back to Floyd County Schools. But I would be remiss if I didn't thank Dr. Stephen Towler, a superintendent who has supported health services; the Floyd County Board of Education for their constant concern for the health and well-being of Floyd ing changes for the Comprehensive County's children; Mr. Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent for instruction, who has been in battle with me during many meetings; the principals; the resource center directors; parents, for their willingness to cooperate; and the Floyd County Health

Tuesday was the last day the school could offer the activities and Trivette said that a faculty meeting was set for Tuesday afternoon to discuss alter-

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Under Prestonsburg's plan, seniors would have first choice for a newlycreated eighth period class for the following activities:

- · art for the novice;
- · acoustic guitar; · career choices;
- · quiet study time;
- · U.S. History film festival; · computer lab;
- · Ichthyology and the art of fish-
- · introduction to electronic music; · physical activity games—horseshoes, pickle ball, Frisbee golf;
- · U.K. video highlights and game strategy discussions or Bible issues discussions;
- · math tutoring;
- · three-on-three academic compe-
- · walking for fitness;

· card-playing as a learning experience-not for poker or any other card game that involves gambling with money;

- · paintball target sports;
- · chess;
- · honor choir
- · honor choir auditions; · fundamentals of baseball;
- · track and field;
- · cheerleading;
- · tennis;
- · drama and play production;
- · tank war tournaments—a math computer game;
- Floyd County Music Festival rehearsals;
- · science tutoring; and
- tutoring in writing;

Towler said that it would take two days after the board's decision to discontinue the activities at the school.

# Complaint

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investigate the allegations of public corruption.

According to state law, anyone present during any part of grand jury proceedings shall keep the information and testimony secret. A person who is indicted by a grand jury has the right to get a transcript or recording of the proceedings in order to prepare their case for trial or other disposition.

A letter was sent to the attorney general's office, McKinney said, because he was told by someone in that office that there was no record of the Floyd County Grand Jury's request for an investigation.

Last month, the AG's office acknowledged receipt of the grand jury request to The Times, but since that time officials have not provided any additional information on the request.

In a related issue, Perry County Circuit Judge Doug Combs has set a May 12 hearing date in the case of McKinney versus Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo. McKinney sued Stumbo last June alleging election law violations in the 1993 May Primary. McKinney challenged Stumbo for the judge-executive's seat on the Democrat ticket.

Stumbo has denied any wrongdoing in the election.



# Weather Watch

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): A 40 percent chance of showers in the morning, but clearing after noon. High around

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy with the low from 45-50.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the middle 70s. Lows from

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny but a bit cooler. High from 65-70.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

# The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results April 30

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# Around the Region

# HBO pursues filming of 'Kentucky Cycle'

Protests over Appalachian stereotypes in The Kentucky Cycle haven't killed HBO's interest in making the play's film version in Kentucky, a producer said Monday.

"We are negotiating for a director," said Stan Marguilies, a producer based in California. "It will be up to the director to say which (site) he likes best."

Bob Stewart, acting executive director of the Kentucky Film commission said Monday that the state could not afford to pass up a \$15 million picture just because it might offend some people. Lexington Herald-Leader

# Suit brought against Pike jail dismissed

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood has dismissed a lawsuit that said the Pike County Detention Center's negligence allowed an inmate to hang himself. Wanda Jean Mullins sued jail officials in December 1992 over the death of her 19-year-old son, Charles Ray Baker, who hanged himself with a rope from a ceiling vent in his cell November 25, 1991. Mullins said jail employees were indifferent to her son's psychological condition and his history of suicide attempts. She was seeking \$1.25 million in damages. — Lexington Herald-Leader

# Sheriff, fired deputies settle \$3 million suit

Two former Pike County deputies have settled a \$3 million wrongful dismissal lawsuit against Sheriff Charles "Fuzzy" Keesee, nearly four years after the federal suit was filed.

Terms of the settlement, which was filed April 22, were not disclosed. But Leona Power, attorney for former deputies Paul Hatfield and Fred McCoy, said Thursday there "was some money involved."

The two deputies filed the suit in August 1990 claiming they were fired for publicizing corruption in the department. They were fired in August 1989, three days after staging a news conference in Lexington to air their claims.

The alleged corruption ranged from Keesee's interference in cases involving his friends to his hiring convicted felons as gun-carrying deputies.

Keesee claimed qualified immunity because of his position and also argued that preserving morale and discipline in his department outweighed the deputies' free-speech rights. U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood rejected those arguments and the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling last June.

The case was set to go to trial October 3. -Appalachian News Express, Pikeville

# Mining permit to be reconsidered

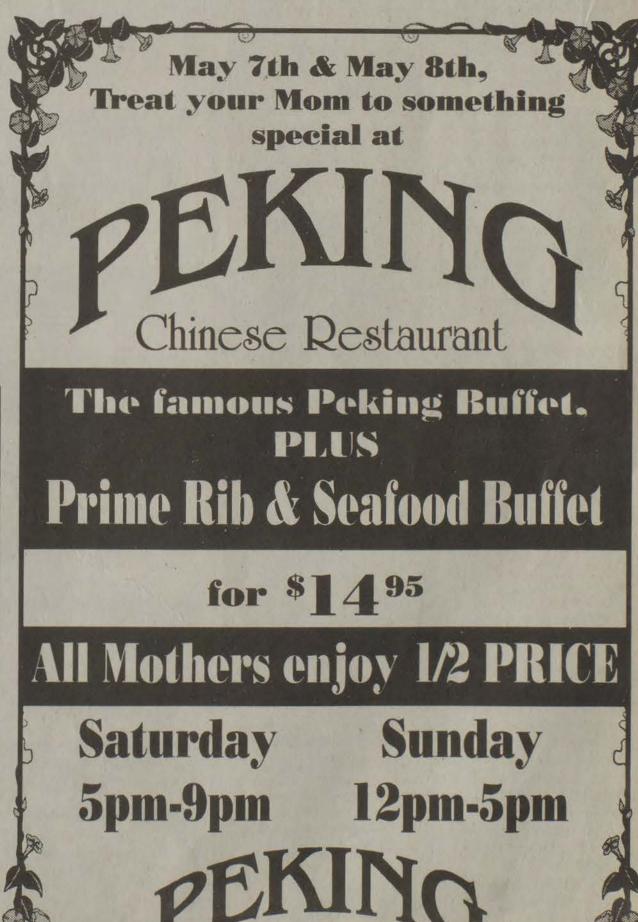
A state hearing officer granted a motion Monday to allow the state to reconsider a coal company's permit to mine beneath one of Kentucky's last tracts of old-growth forest.

The Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection asked to review Lake Coal Company's permit based on some new fish and wildlife regulations, hearing officer Janet Thompson said.

The company has had a permit for several years to mine under Letcher County's Lilley Cornett Woods. But environmentalists opposed the permit, saying mining would disrupt the groundwater flow to centuries-old trees.

Last week, the state denied DLX Inc.'s permit to mine under another section of the 550-acre forest. Officials said company's plan failed to show how the water table would be protected, and officials said aspects of Lake Coal's plan were similar to DLX's.

Lake Coal's lease has since been taken over by Enterprise Coal Corp. of Pike County. Officials for that company could not immediately be reached for comment. — The Courier-Journal



Weddington Square-Pikeville

# Eastern Kentucky Leaders brainstorm in Pikeville during leadership conference

from the Appalachian News-Express

Kentucky's problems? Probably not. Most said all can't be solved—at least in their lifetimes.

But the important thing, which everybody kept repeating this weekend, was that they were trying.

This weekend marked the seventh East Kentucky Leadership Conference-a gathering of community leaders and interested persons from around the state bent on one purpose.

That purpose is to help Eastern Kentucky grow and take its place among other affluent sections of the

"The goal is to make everyone a speaker, a listener and, most importantly, an effective leader," according to conference material.

Friday, at least one session related to the goal: a meeting of the state's Appalachian Task Force.

Members talked among themselves and with conference participants, seeking ideas for improving the area and finding leaders. One innovative idea, that of using

the region's lakes operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for tourism, gained considerable support. The idea centered on giving con-

trol of the facilities to the local areas and encouraging private resort-type developments.

Friday night, Jesse White, a leader and federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, spoke to conferees about local development.

His speech covered the changes that have occurred over the years in how Appalachia views its resources.

It eventually progressed, he said, until differences began to develop between economic growth and economic development.

An increase in growth became synonymous with spurts of activity, increases in jobs and factories.

An increase in development was marked by an increase in income and wealth by the people and region.

Therefore, leaders began to look at thing differently. Recruiting a company became growth and training programs or educational subsidies became equal to development.

Since that view has changed, the new model for development in the 21st century must be internal, White

"We must learn not how to recruit major corporations but how to sow. the seeds for our people to grow their own major corporations," he said.

Those seeds could be supporting nomegrown companies, educational support from kindergarten through graduate school, looking at technological advances, entrepreneurial training, leadership development, boosts in infrastructure and many other items, he said.

Under his "entrepreneurial model

Coors Light \$1300 J& J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477 of development," White says that ment text human resources is the key.

"Adding to our human capital base Have they solved all of Eastern is the only way to make development happen," he said.

> Leadership training, and programs like the East Kentucky Leadership Conference can make the things needed to be done happen, he said.

"But leadership cannot continually come from just the elite and powerful established leaders. We've got to identify possible leaders from the disadvantaged, minorities and

"We've got to move beyond the good ol' boy network to include the good ol' girls and the good ol' every-

After the applause quietened, White ended his speech by quoting from a southern economic develop-

# Correction

Matt Turner, son of Neil and Diana Turner of Prestonsburg, was incor- decision-making councils. rectly identified as Mike Turner in a photo in last week's editon of the Times. In the photo, Matt piloted a mock shuttle, The Traveler, during the Floyd County Board of Education's Student Technology Showcase.



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But that wasn't the end of the

Other sessions this weekend dug at the heart of some problems. They

· A meeting of minds between nearly every college and university in the state on how the institutions can boost local development.

The participants shared ideas and made suggestions for new and improved opportunities for collabora-

· A discussion on the pros and cons of casino gambling, with particular impact on Eastern Kentucky.

Concern ranged from calling it an "economic boom" to the "root of

· A session on wood industry opportunities in Eastern Kentucky and other economic development strate-

. Sessions on health-care reform, violence control and the Kentucky Education Reform Act's site-based

Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir Spring Concert Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 6, 7, and 8th Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Previously scheduled to appear at PCC Auditorium Has been rescheduled to appear at the Prestonsburg Elementary Little Theatre 6 Tickets available Choir members or Prestonsburg High School 886-2252







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entertainment center...a race track and convention facility under construction now on Route 3 near

The contest is being sponsored County Times.

Kip Cornett, a marketing con-Well, for the person who picks sultant for Appalachian Racing, which will conduct live harness racing at the track this summer,

> give area people a chance to choose a name for the multi-purpose facility. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the person whose suggested name is chosen.

An official entry blank for the contest will appear

jointly by Appalachian Racing; The in the Friday, May 6 edition of the Cornett Group, an advertising and Times. Entries will be accepted marketing company headquartered until May 20 and a winner will be in Lexington; and The Floyd announced on Wednesday, May

# UK to sponsor coal transportation safety seminar

The University of Kentucky Transportation Center will join with the Coal Operators and Associates to present a one-day seminar to address safety concerns of the coal truck driver, the coal industry, and the motoring public. The seminar will be held on May 13 at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville.

Sessions include Coal Transportation, Past and Present; Truck Accidents: Where, Why, and When; Complying with Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations; The Coal Truck Driver; Safety/Liability Concerns; Coal Truck Safety/Mechanical Issues; and Where Do We Go From

Speakers comprise representatives from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet; University of Kentucky; Federal Highway Administration; Kentucky State Police; Coal Operators and Associates Inc.; law firms and private industry.

beginning in early June, will be announced at the seminar. For more protected from childhood illnesses. information or to register, call 1-800-432-0719 (in Kentucky) or 606-257-

# Disaster relief could include hazard prevention funding

When Mother Nature strikes, communities in Floyd County will be ready to withstand the onslaught through a federal and state hazard state or local standards to protect new mitigation grant program.

The grant program will aid elitucky counties declared disaster areas from the severe ice storm of Feb-

ruary 9-11. The Federal Emergency manage-Division of Disaster and Emergency Services have combined efforts and are currently identifying long-term hazard mitigation projects for possible funding through the grant procent federal and 12 percent state fund-fice.

Hazard mitigation projects prent or reduce long-term risk to life Explore your hairstyle fantasies today! vent or reduce long-term risk to life and property from natural hazards. The projects must be in line with the state's hazard mitigation plan and follow project regulations.

The projects also must follow environmental regulations, solve an existing problem independently and demonstrate cost-effectiveness, according to Richard Owen, state hazard mitigation officer with Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services. Owen said that each project application also must be reviewed and declared eligible by FEMA officials.

Examples of hazard mitigation projects are structural hazard controls such as debris basins or floodwalls; retro-fitting such as flood-

proofing existing structures; acquiring and relocating buildings from hazard-prone areas; and developing or substantially improved structures.

Eligible applicants within the gible communities in the 68 Ken- counties affected include county or municipal governments, state agencies and certain non-profit organizations. Interested applicants should contact Richard Owen, telephone ment Agency (FEMA) and the state (502) 564-6348, or write him at the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, Boone National Guard Center, Frankfort, KY 40601. Coordinating the program for FEMA is Hazard Mitigation Specialist Ernest gram. The program provides 75 per- Hunter of the Atlanta Regional of-

# Parents to receive call toimmunize

by Carolyn J. Bond Health Educator

The goal of healthy Kentuckians 2000 is to see that all children especially those up to two years of age are immunized on time. This goal can be attained, but it requires a joint effort of health care and families.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is a reminder/recall system which encourages parents to keep their children on schedule for immu-

The Floyd County Health Department will be implementing a system of recall in the near future. The Telecorp System 606 auto Dialer will be installed to let parents know when their children's immunizations are due. This system uses computer generated telephone messages to parents of children whose immunizations are due and for those who are overdue for their immunizations. The Floyd County Health Department will be the first Health Department in the state to implement this system.

Some of the benefits will be increased immunization rates, cost ef-A newly developed driver safety fective reminder program, reduced training program, which consists of administrative and clerical costs, and three classes to be taught in the eve- enhanced communication with parnings in Pikeville and Prestonsburg ents. Of course the most important benefit will be that children will be

# Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of May 15-21, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released June 3 by the Bureau of Labor

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

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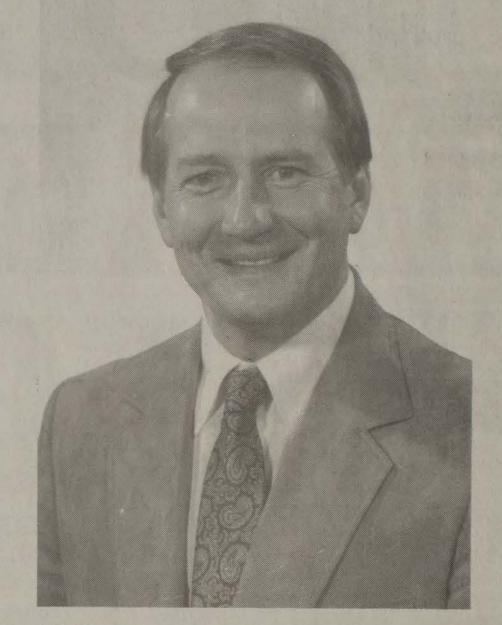
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Main Street Incorporated, is a nonprofit state and national organization bent on the preservation of historic buildings and retail businesses in twenty-nine cities across Kentucky. The purpose of Springfest III is not

# May activities scheduled at resource center

\*The McDowell Family Resource Center will be the site of the next meeting for the McDowell High School Homecoming. The meeting is for all graduates of McDowell High School and will be held on May 23, at 6 p.m. All graduates are urged to attend.

\* The "Devil's Stampede" Horse Club will meet at 6 p.m. on May 12, at the McDowell Family Resource

\* There will be a Health Fair on May 13, for students and the community. The Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the center.

\*'The center has a few openings in the After-School Child Care program, for children of working parents and those going to school. Call for further information, 377-2678.

\*Pam Patton, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, is at the center each Monday and Tuesday for kindergarten, sixth grade and headstart physicals, and Well-Child check-ups. Call for an appointment,

\* Dr. Bellur from the McDowell A.R.H. is at the center each Thursday for children ages newborn-fifteen. He is there from 9 a.m.-noon. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

# **OLW** nurses train at Ashland

Five nurses from Our Lady of the Way Hospital attended an Advanced Cardiac Life Support Instructor's course at the King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland, April 15, 16

Billie Turner, R.N., Melinda Stumbo, R.N., Brenda Humphrey, R.N., B.S.N., Blanche Pelphrey, R.N., and Mary Martin, R.N., received certificates of ACLS instructor status qualifying them to teach an ACLS provider course and certification for OLWH nursing staff, medical staff

and other area health care providers. To qualify for instructor status, participants had to complete national cognitive and skills examinations in accordance with the curriculum of the American Heart Association. Through this new certification, Our Lady of the Way Hospital nurses hope to provide the very best cardiac

care for patients and community.

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Paintsville but to allow area artists to display and sell their work. This year, twenty-five talented craftspeople from Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky will offer a wide variety of high quality crafts in the old G. C. Murphy Building at the corner of Main and Court Streets in Paintsville.

Once again, the show will be held in 13,000 sq. ft. of open space filled with merchandise produced by multitalented regional artists. Everything from porcelain dolls, carousel horses, quilt racks, trendy bird houses, fine table covers, collectible custom trunks, antique displays, museum quality wood items, hand crafted rugs, caricatures of famous people, exquisite hand-stitched quilts, art exhibits, and a real live potters wheel demon-

only the to showcase downtown stration. Included this year from Floyd County will be Jeanne Spurlock, wellknown artist and caricaturist. She has caracitured many famous Eastern Kentuckians and exhibited in the Kentucky State Park system. The work of Fayetta Meade, Auxier Heights will also be showcased. Meade specializes in hand crafted rabbits, ducks, bears, and the current decorator fad favorite, cows.

Larry Martin, Paintsville Main Street president and publisher of The Paintsville Herald said, "This year the list of vendors is even more impressive than ever with several entries holding the distinction of juried by the Kentucky Craft Guild." "Being juried denotes recognition of excellent workmanship as determined by the Guild," Martin added.

# PCC displays student art

"Homage to the Figure" is the title of an exhibition of drawings on display at the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery, May 4-16.

The works were created by artiststudents from Professor Thomas J. Whitaker's class in figure drawing.

"There seems to be a fear of drawing the human form until students realize they are not putting the person on paper," Whitaker says. "They are expressing their interpretation of the human form."

A reception with the artists present is set for Wednesday, May 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception and the exhibit are free and open to the public.

The student artists are Stephanie Montgomery of Inez; Debbie Connelley and Amy Jenkins of Salyersville; Wes Taylor and Jeffrey Prater of Pikeville; Judy Whitaker of Langley; Alisha Nickles of Wayland; Charles Allen of Martin; Heath Wiley of Eastern, Teena Conley of West Prestonsburg; and Joe Sutton, Staci May and Janine Lee of Prestonsburg.



Artwork on display

Among student artists whose work will be on display this month are, standing, I-r, Charles Allen, Joe Sutton, Staci May, Wes Taylor, Stephanie Montgomery and Judy Whitaker; seated, I-r, Alisha Nickles, Janine Lee, Jeff Prater, Debbie Connelley and Amy Jenkins. (photo by Tom Whitaker)



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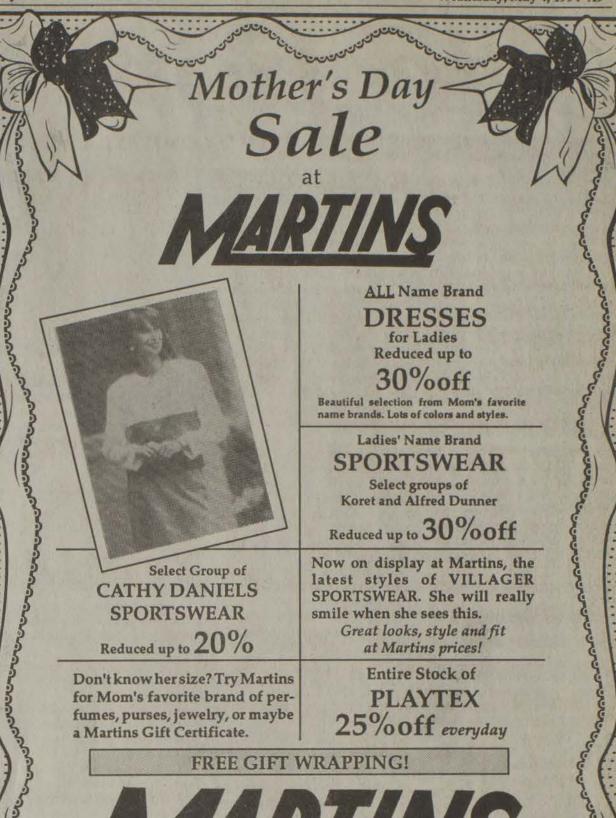
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cense or will ever obtain one, you will be affected by new laws passed in the last session of the General Assembly.

Beginning January 1, 1996 new driver license numbers will be assigned when licenses are renewed but they will no longer be a person's social security number. A person's social security number will be required on the license application form, but will not appear on the actual driver license.

If, after January 1, 1996, a person wishes to change the number on their driver license before the normal time of renewal, they may do so by requesting a duplicate license at their local county circuit court clerk's of-

Laws have also raised fees for driver licenses which will begin July 15 of this year. New fees will be: reinstatement of license, \$40; renewals, duplicates and instruction permits, \$6.

The new law also requires that a person changing his or her name or residential address must obtain a duplicate driver license containing the

# Smith returns to stateside after Gulf deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert A. Smith, son of Robert G. and Charlotte Smith of Hippo, recently returned from a four-month Persian Gulf deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, the lead ship in its battlegroup.

USS Independence, with embarked Carrier Air Wing Five (CVW-5), served in support of the United Nations' sanctioned Operation Southem Watch.

In the Gulf, the battlegroup joined Navy units from both U.S. coasts and ships from France and the United Kingdom. While CVW-5 aircraft monitored Iraqi compliance with the "no fly" zone, many of the surface ships participated in maritime interception operations, with crewmembers boarding foreign cargo ships by small boat to inspect cargo bound for, or departing from, Iraq.

During the deployment, Smith made port visits to Singapore; Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Manama, Bahrain; Pattaya, Thailand and Hong Kong.

The carrier's mission follows the Navy's new strategy entitled "... From the Sea," which shifts the sea services' focus from a global threat to regional challenges and concentrates on near-land warfare and maneuver. On short notice, naval forces are poised to respond to crises in distant

Smith joined the Navy in August 1990.

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If you hold a Kentucky driver li- new information within 10 days of the change. This may be done at the circuit court clerk's office. To change a mailing address (if it is different than the residential address appearing on the license) you may contact the circuit clerk's office or write the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Division of Driver Licensing at 501

> High Street, Frankfort, KY, 40622. Another provision was passed that can result in driver license suspension. Anyone that falls more than a year behind on child support will have his driving privileges suspended. This will begin with arrearages that occur after January 1, 1994. The Cabinet for Human Resources will notify the Transportation Cabinet's Division of Driver Licensing to suspend and/or reinstate these privileges in accordance with provisions of the

> Any persons returning from military leave with an expired license will be able to renew their license within 90 days without having to retest. Following a federal mandate, driver licensing agencies will offer applicants the opportunity to register to vote.

> For additional information or any questions you may have about these new laws, please contact either the Transportation Cabinet's Division of Driver Licensing in Frankfort at (502) 564-6800 or your county's circuit clerk office.

# Pain class is free for expectant mothers at Pikeville hospital

Childbirth has been made easier in recent years with the inception of the epidural and Pikeville Methodist Hospital is now offering a class to answer all questions about the pain relieving procedure.

Anesthesiologist Dr. David Brown will teach the class to expectant mothers during the hospital's free Prepared Childbirth and Newborn Care Classes. Interested expectant mothers who are not registered for the prepared childbirth classes are also welcome to attend the special ses-

The epidural portion of the class will be taught on June 21 and 22, August 9 and 10, September 27 and 28 and November 15 and 16. The special epidural segment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Brown will give instruction about the human anatomy, what the effects of the epidural are, the side effects of the procedure, the advantages and the disadvantages of having the procedure and how the procedure actually affects the baby.

Anyone who plans to give birth at Pikeville Methodist Hospital is wel-



Scholarship fund

Pikeville College President William H. Owens accepts a \$15,000 check from John Heirs, executive vice president, Bank One of Pikeville and administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Y. Mays. The check establishes the Paul B. and Elizabeth Y. Mays Scholarship Fund, to be used exclusively for Pike County residents attending Pikeville College.

# Pikeville Methodist plans National Hospital Week

National Hospital Week is May 8 in the hospital's lobby. through 13 and Pikeville Methodist Hospital has a busy schedule of community activities!

On Monday, May 9th, Stress Tabs will be given out in the hospital's lobby from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. By wearing these stress tabs individuals can tell at any given moment in a 24 hour period just what their stress level actually is.

Tuesday, May 10th's community activities begin at noon with a Take It To Heart a la Carte that features Sarah Nicholson. Nicholson is the Kentucky Hospital Association Vice President of Legislative Services. She has been with KHA for 15 years and just finished working with the Kentucky legislature on the health care legislation. She also works with the national legislation through the American Hospital Association. and national health care legislation attend. and the effects it will have. The lecture will be in the 8th floor classroom and is free to the public. Also on Tuesday, the Cardiac Catherization Department will be doing free blood pressure checks in the hospital lobby

from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The Wednesday, March 11th, schedule is also exciting. At noon, Jim Harrison from the Miami Valley Serpentorium will be making a presentation in the 8th floor classroom. The topic will be snakes and snake bites. He will also have some snakes with him to view. From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday Kathy Khoshreza will head a group of nurses who will

Thursday's activities will introduce Lifeline to the community. Lifeline is a new personal response service offered by Pikeville Methodist Hospital to enable people to enjoy more active, independent life styles. Family members also benefit from Lifeline because they will have the peace of mind knowing that their loved ones are not alone. Penny Stratton will be giving out information about Lifeline and answering any questions about the service in the hospital's lobby from 1 p.m. until 3

Pulmonary function tests will be offered on Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's lobby. Cardiopulmonary Director Sally Stamper, and other department members will be performing the free exams.

All of the activities are free of Nicholson will be talking about state charge and the public is welcome to

> Curt and Ethel Tackett will not be responsible for any accidents that may occur on the property they bought off CSX Railroad. People who were told they could use it can until otherwise notified.

# Fees to be collected at Dewey Lake

On May 27, the Corps of Engineers will begin charging a fee for camping at German Bridge Campground. This fee will be \$5 a night for camping and \$2 per car for visitors wishing to visit a camp site occupant.

Day Use Fees charges for day use recreation areas, such as boat ramps, picnic facilities and game courts, will not be imposed at Dewey Lake this recreation season, but is being considered for next session.

These charges are being initiated in accordance with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, Public Law 103-66. The purpose of the legislation is to reduce the federal deficit, while affording the Corps of Engineers a means to provide recreation facilities and maintenance of those facilities, that might otherwise be subject to closure.

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Miller of Richmond, Kentucky, celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Gary and Marie Miller of Ligon. She is also the granddaughter of Maggie Legg of Tennessee. Felicia is the great-granddaughter of Myrtle and Edd Tackett of Melvin, Kentucky and the late Betty and Odis Miller.

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# Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Steven Deboard, 29, of Martin; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree and resisting arrest—\$167.50 and 5 days in jail.

Jeff Turner, 31, of Wayland; AI (3rd offense or more)-\$57.50 and 5 days in jail.

Okey Prater, 41, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)-\$57.50 and 5

days in jail. James A. Allen, 46, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 5

Richard E. Lyons, 42, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50

and 5 days in jail. Nelse Barnett, 29, of Martin; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .13) and operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (3rd of-

fense)-\$232.50 and 30 days in jail. Gary Strickland, 19, of Elkview, West Virginia; AI (1st/2nd offense), theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), possession of alcohol by a minor and permitting an unlicensed operator to drive-\$117.50, 90 days

in jail and 88 probated for 180 days. Christopher Witthorn, 19, of Elkview, West Virginia; AI (1st/2nd offense), theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), possession of alcohol by a minor—\$92.50, 90 days in jail and 88 days probated for 180 days.

Linda A. Howard, 39, of Salyersville; DUI (1st offense, BA .16)-\$217.50 and 2 days public ser-

David Ryan Hall, 26, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA pending) and operating on suspended or revoked license (amended to no operators license)-\$242.50 and 2 days public service.

Dillard S. Boyd, 18, of Dana; improper start from a parked position, no insurance, rear license not illuminated and improper display of

plates-\$622.50. Federick Helton, 16, of Salyersville; no operators license-

\$107.50. James K. Stamper, 38, of Soft Shell; escaping contents—\$47.50. Darlene Howard, 32, of Langley; Prater Creek.

harassment—\$57.50.

Salyersville; passing school or church erty location not listed. bus (1st offense)-\$157.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Bessie Ousley Bailey to Frank Nelson and Charles Nelson, property location not listed.

Melissa Miller and John David Slone to Robie Dean and Tammy Hill Miller, property on Left Beaver

Finance and Administration Cabinet to Floyd County Fiscal Court, property location not listed. property in Prestonsburg.

and Gearldene Bailey, property on Brush Creek.

Imogene Bailey Salyer and Ishmell and Sally Bailey to Henry and Gearldine Bailey, property on Brush

Robert Anthony Kidd to Costain Coal Inc., property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

Mikel and Erica Kinney to Teddy and Maxine Kinney, property on Frasure's Creek.

First Commonwealth Bank to Jeff Alex and Debra Sue Goble, property location not listed.

Willa Dean Goings to Tammy Jean Moore, property on Stumbo Hollow of Middle Creek.

William A. and Trina Blair to Stanley J. Klimaszewski, property near Harold.

Rita Lynn Conley to James Dewey and Lillian Griffith Conley, property on Abbott Creek near Prestonsburg.

Carlos Devon and Vanessa Ann Akers to Emmitt and Jennifer Branham, property location not listed.

The Citizens Bank of Pikeville to Larry D. and Debra J. Johnson, property at Auxier.

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Ishmell and Sally Bailey to Elmer Ray and Phyllis Bailey, property on Brush Creek. Clinton and Lucille Akers to Anna

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Nelson and Hazel Baldridge to Paul Bradford and Rhonda Hughes, property on Little Paint Creek.

Aline and Darren Crum to Albert Lee and Clara Crum, property on

Willard and Kathleen Ousley to James H. "Jamie" Howard, 20, of Glen G. and Melissa Ousley, prop-

> Edward and Peggy Bartley Ousley to Ted and Ruth E. Thompson, property location not listed.

> Roberta Newsome to Ralph Newsome Jr., property on Frasure's

William Baker and Nancy Riddle Burke, Edmund R. and Joanne Burke, Winston L. and Jayne Probst Burke, and Alice Gray Burke and Joe C. Buchanan to Alma Land Company,

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> Peggy Moore to Bradley J. Moore, property in Burton Village Subdivi-

> Edna Meade to Kimberly D. McKay, property on Left Fork of Beaver Creek

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Douglas Smith to Wesley Leon and Charlotte Hall, property on Bea-

Susie Burchett to Denzil S. and Phyllis Walker, property location not

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Bailey, property on Brush Creek.



**Ernest Hamilton** 

# Floyd County native receives award

Ernest Hamilton, superintendent of Scioto Valley Local Schools in Piketon, Ohio received the Governor's Educational Leadership Award. The governor, George Voinovich and Dr. Ted Sanders, state superintendent, presented Hamilton with the award at the State House in Columbus. The award was presented

The award was for the significant gain in the proficiency tests scores for the district.

Hamilton was honored in 1979 by the Ohio State PTA as Outstanding Educator Award. He is a native of Floyd County. He graduated from Betsy Layne High School, attended Alice Lloyd College, and received a B.S. Degree from Pikeville College, and a Masters Degree from Xavier University. He completed post graduate work at Ohio University, Mr. St. Joseph, and Ashland University.

He is the son of the late Garfield Hamilton and Edna Hamilton of Wellington, Ohio.

He is married to Priscilla Hamilton. Priscilla is the media specialist for the Scioto Valley Schools. They have three children Kerry Hamilton of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; Katrina Smith, a student at Pikeville College; and Kerby Hamilton, a Junior at Piketon High School.

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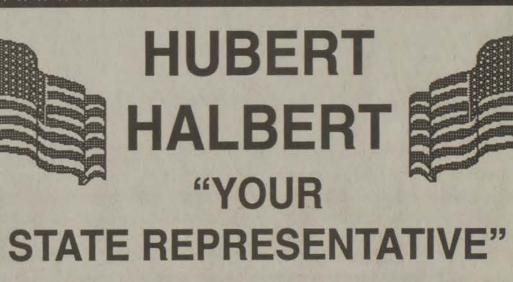


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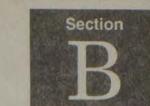












Wednesday, May 4, 1994 B 1

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

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What has happen to the NBA? Where are the basketball players, who once cared for the league and its integrity, gone?

The game has become more of a sparing court than the business of outscoring the opponents with hoops. I, for one, don't like what I am seeing in the NBA.

We have a bunch of spoiled young men who have been catered to by owners and coaches. There is no team spirit about this group called professional basketball players.

I suppose that I was spoiled in my earlier years watching the likes of Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, "Jungle" Jim Luscatoff, Casey Jones and Sam. Jones of the Boston Celtics.

The likes of big man Clyde Lovelette, Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan with the then-St. Louis Hawks, used to get me excited, especially when the Hawks would do battle with the Celtics. Boy, I just couldn't wait on a Saturday afternoon, or maybe a Sunday afternoon, when the two would tangle on the basketball court.

The Minneapolis Lakers then were an upcoming powerhouse in the NBA. The old Fort Wayne Pistons had a center by the name of Neil Johnston. He could really play the post.

Along came stars like Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Hal Greer and others who cared about the integrity of the league. There were no brawls really. They went at each other on the court, but you did not see flagrant fouls like we are witnessing today in

The problem? Men with childish attitudes are trying to play a game that has been spoiled by outlandish salaries. Coaches are coaches in name

Owners have this ego problem of trying to buy a NBA championship. Players are not concerned any more about being role models for the younger generation. Today, the young basketball players of America figure that if they are going to reach the NBA one day, they have to form a negative attitude that today's group of professional (and I use the term lightly) basketball players use.

Television, especially TNT, has a way of shaping the attitudes of players by running some of their ridiculous promos.

This "in your face" language has carried over into our high schools and, yes, even down through the grade school ranks.

The signals going out seem to be saying: It doesn't matter how well you can shoot the basketball, but how good are you at talking "trash" on the

Another lesson being taught in the NBA is that there are not any free layups. Clobber the sucker that drives the lane on you. What can they do? Nothing, but call a foul.

Officials in the NBA are letting the game get completely out of hand. The players seem to dominate where they want to and it's all because they

(See Sports View, B3)

# South Floyd girls make it four-for-four in track

Sports Editor

Coach Keith Smallwood's Lady Raiders at South Floyd continued to run, run and run some more as they captured their fourth track and field meet of the season. The win at Pikeville Thursday evening kept the Lady Raiders perfect - they have won all four meets they have com-

There were high expectations at this meet that an athletic confrontation between the Allen Central Lady Rebels and South Floyd would de-

Isaac captures 400, 800-meter runs velop. However, Allen Central opted to set this one out in preparation for the EKMC meet Tuesday (yester-

Krystal Isaac brought home two first place finishes when she won the women's 400 and 800-meter runs. Isaac had the winning time of 1:11.93 to win the 400-meter dash. She posted a 2:45.85 in the women's 800-meters for first place.

a meet this season.

Jennifer Meade took third place an eighth grader, ran in the race also. overall in the 400 meters. She had a time of 1:14.69. Tonda Floyd placed day). The two schools haven't met in fourth in the 800 meters at 2:59.40. Melenda Wilson ran the half-mile run and had a time of 4:44.60.

> Isaac placed second in the women's 1600-meter run. Isaac knocked 23 seconds off her previous time and finished with a time of 6:27.00. Floyd took fifth place in the mile run. She finished fifth at 14:63. had a time of 7:26.18. Sara Johnson,

Freshman Jane Hall and eighth grader Jada Hall finished second and third in the women's 200-meter dash. Jane Hall finished with a time of 30:74, nosing out Jada Hall at 30:76.

Jane Hall took third place in the women's 100-meter dash at 14:37. Cassie Hall was close at fourth place with her time of 14:59. Jeanine Fields

The South Floyd women's 800-

meter relays took first place with a time of 2:07.75. The foursome included Jennnifer Holbrook, Jennifer Meade, Heather Little and Lori Tackett. Coach Smallwood was pleased with what he saw.

They continue to improve with each meet," said the South Floyd coach. "In winning at Pikeville, they knocked 11 seconds off their previ-

"If I had to pick a most-improved runner for me this year, it would have to be Jennifer Holbrook," he said.

(See South Floyd, B 3)

# Miller's bases loaded double gives Lady Blackcats split

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It is two weeks until the women's softball district gets started, but the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats, defending champions, are starting to serve notice that they are serious about defending their title and advancing on to regional play.

Coach Bridget Clay's ballclub has shown tremendous improvement, according to the coach, and she likes the attitude of the team at this point.

"We have improved so much," she said. "They are starting to play good ball right now. We split with Pikeville after being beaten so bad by them earlier."

Jennifer Miller doubled with the bases loaded in the third inning of game two to gave the Lady Blackcats a 8-6 win and a split of the two games. Prestonsburg dropped the opener

6-4 to the Lady Panthers.

Pikeville had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but a home run by Jamie Clay tied the game at one

(See Lady Blackcats, B 2)

# Ryan fifth to sign with Kentucky Rifles

Jimmy Ryan has become the fifth member of the 1993 Kentucky Rifles to re-sign with the club through the 1994 season.

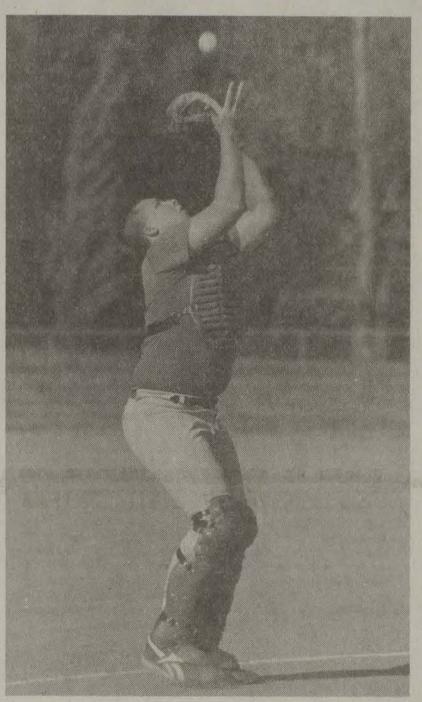
Ryan rejoins Rob Taylor, Jamie Stash, Billy Brice and Mitch Deskins on the Rifles 1994 roster.

Ryan is a shortstop/third baseman with excellent fielding abilities and possesses above average power.

"Not only does Jimmy add to our already solid team defense, but he adds some pop that you don't often get at the shortstop position," said Rifles General Manager Whitebeard. "He's going to be a great asset to our team, and part of a 'Big Blue Machine' that's going to score a lot of runs."

The Rifles open their 1994 campaign on June 17 when they go on the road to face Portsmouth in a three-game series.

All Rifles home games will be played at the W.C. Hambley Athleic Complex in Pikeville. Season tickets are available through the Rifles' office at (606) 432-



Got it!

Betsy Layne catcher Greg Hunter caught a pop up against Paintsville Monday evening at Allen Park. Hunter drove in two runs with a double in a game that his team lost to Paintsville 5-2. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# South Floyd wins Maytown round robin tournament

Coach Doug Tackett's South Floyd (12-and-under) All-Stars recently won the Maytown Round Robin Tournament recently held at Maytown

The South Floyd team received individual trophies for winning the event. Billy Jo Johnson's Betsy Layne team placed second and Maytown took third place. Dorton was fourth in

the round robin. Robbie Jonson of Betsy Layne won the free throw trophy, shooting 100 percent for the tournament. Josh Howell, also of Betsy Layne, shot 90 percent for second place.

Tyson Blair of South Floyd was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He was also the tournament's three-point champion. Chase Gibson of Betsy Layne was the runner-up.

The tournament committee sent a special thanks to all coaches and players for the fine sportsmanship displayed during the tournament. Doug Hopkins and Bobby Whitaker officiated the games with the thanks of those in charge.

# Montgomery scatters four Betsy Layne hits

# Tigers score four in sixth for third win over Bobcats.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

"We are going to have to call the fire department to get them out," Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome was heard saying from the dugout as the Paintsville Tigers scored four times in the top of the sixth inning Monday evening to take a 5-2 win over the Bobcats at Allen Park in this week's "Big Game."

It was the third meeting of the season for the two 15th Region teams with the Tigers owning a 3-0 record.

Don Montgomery was brilliant on the mound, mixing his pitches well as he scattered four Betsy Layne hits in going the distance. The hard throwing right-hander struck out 10 Bobcats in the win and was in control of his pitches, walking only two.

Montgomery started the four-run sixth inning rally with a lead-off single. The ball was hit to deep short. Shortstop Chris Potter made a sensational back hand stop, but Montgomery legged out the infield hit.

Shannon Newsome, who pitched well enough to be a winner, walked pinch hitter Casey Vanhoose on four pitches and both runners were moved up when Gary Roe, hitting for Todd Ward, laid down a sacrifice.

Todd Tackett, an eighth grader, then lined a two-run single to center field that gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead. Jimmy Frazier singled and after P.D. Kincheloe fanned, Craig Ratliff drilled a long gapper to right center to

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S. Newsome 7 5 11 2 4 PB - Hunter WP - Newsome Umpires: Dale Conn, HP; Tim Rice, bases score Tackett and Frazier to give the Tigers a 5-2 advantage.

The game moved quickly through the first four innings. Then Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. A one-out infield single off the bat of freshman Brandon Castle got the Bobcats started against Mont-

After two were out, Montgomery issued a walk to Barry Clark. Then catcher Greg Hunter lofted a long drive that appeared to be leaving the ball park. But the ball fell for a double with Castle and Clark scoring to give

(See Montgomery, B 11)

# Clark stops South Floyd on two-hitter, 9-1

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Betsy Layne's Barry Clark fired a two-hitter Thursday as the Bobcats handed South Floyd a 9-1 conference loss in a game played at the Drift

Clark, in going the distance, got some support in the seventh inning when the Bobcats exploded for six

South Floyd starter Scotty Hall pitched well enough to win, but the Raiders' bats were slow in coming

Betsy Layne left the bases loaded twice against Hall in the third and fourth innings.

Clark allowed just two singles in the game. Terrance Mullins singled down the left field line in the fifth and T.T. Pack got an RBI single in the bottom of the sixth when South Floyd scored their lone run.

Clark fanned eight batters while walking five, which is uncharacteristic of the big right-hander. He retired seven in row before Chris Moore reached on an error by Clark to start the Raiders' fourth. He had a no-hitter in the making until Mullins' two-out base hit in the fifth.

Hall, who suffered the setback, worked the first two and two-third innings before giving way to Moore. Hall allowed two runs on two hits before departing. He walked five and fanned one.

Moore went the last three and two-

(See Clark, B 9)

# A Look At Sports



LITTLE LEAGUE SCHED-ULES NEEDED...

believe, but the Little League baseball season is right upon us. We want to give ment. as much coverage to this great summer sport as we possibly can.

Here are some ideas that could help us cover your league each week Be sure to send us a schedule

League, minor league, T-ball league, Pee Wee League).

report all games to us out of a league scorebook (don't wait for the coaches

· If needed, we have game forms available you can fill out and send to It's hard to us. Or better yet, fax us a copy of the scorebook after each game (886-3603) or drop it by the sports depart-

> We will be around to take pictures to go with the information you provide to us. This would help us here at the office as I am not able to be every where at one time.

We appreciate those who turned of your league games (Little in all their scores last year (win or lose). It gives the kids the coverage they need and deserve. We can only Appoint a PR person for your do what you help us with. If you want league, making it his or her job to you games in the sport pages, then

turn in your score sheets.

Still, the best way is for each league president to appoint someone to keep a league scorebook (separate from each teams' scorebook) and turn that scorebook into me before Wednesday and Friday's deadlines, and we will have a spot for your league and all the games played.

MEMORIAL DAY IS APPROACHING...

We have had some response to our wanting to recognize those who have passed away who were supporters of sports in the area (they either played or were just big fans).

If you have a family member or a friend who played a sport or was just a big supporter of sports in Floyd County, send us a photo of him or her

and a few lines about them. We want to include them in our special section called "Sports Remembrance." Don't wait too much longer on this

one. The deadline is May 20.

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

ATTENTION, BASEBALL COACHES...

If you have any makeup games that have been rescheduled, please notify me here at the Times. We want to update our schedules.

DEPARTMENT... Coming out of Lexington, great, great news. More later. SOUTH FLOYD CAR WASH. BAKE SALE ...

GREAT NEWS

The South Floyd track and field team will be conducting a car wash and bake sale at the high school and

at Osborne Elementary this Satur-

Coach Keith Smallwood and his team are raising funds so the team can make the trip to the regional and state meet this year.

Coach Smallwood has done an outstanding job with the South Floyd program and several of the girls are state meet contenders.

So all of you in the Left Beaver area, go up to the high school and get your car washed and then buy some sweets at the Osborne Elementary. Help this fine group of kids out and let them know you support them. There's more sports than just football and basketball.

BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISH...

A Happy Birthday wish goes to Crystal Gilliam, sister of talented first baseman Joe Gilliam of the Dodgers in the Prestonsburg T-ball league. She turned (?) this past Sunday. Wedding bells will soon be Happy birthday, Crystal!

KY/TENN ALL-STARS...

Kyle Fitzpatrick and Seth Hyden of Prestonsburg will be putting on the football gear once more when they play in the Kentucky/Tennessee All-Star game in Memphis, Tennessee on June 18.

AAU ALL-STARS...

If you have tournament games coming up, let me know. We'll try to cover as many as we can.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



### First place in Pulaski meet

The Harold Dazzlettes took home two first places and a third place finish in two meets. In the Pulaski County Twirl meet, they won first place. In a Perry County Twirl Meet, the Dazzlettes placed first in the twirl-twirl and third in the dance-twirl. The girls attend Harold and Betsy Layne elementaries. Front row: Krystal Daniels, Krystal Kirk, Trish Robinson. Second row: LaDonna Osborne, Monica Osborne, Jennifer Case. The group is instructed by Carla Harris.



Betsy Layne at Millard Allen Central at Pikeville Prestonsburg at Feds Creek
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# Lady Blackcats

Pikeville than struck for five runs in the second inning to assume a 6-1 lead. Pikeville collected four hits in the frame and Prestonsburg committed two errors as three of the runs were unearned.

The Lady Blackcats put their first row at Archer Park. three batters on base to start the bottom of the third inning when they scored seven times. Jennifer Greathouse reached on an error and Clark walked. Carolyn Jones lined a base hit, scoring Greathouse.

After Clay's fly ball was caught, Jamie Ratcliff singled home Clark. Jeanna Fannin scratched out a hit to load the bases for Miller. Miller lined a double to right center field, scoring all three runs to tie the game at 6-6.

"That was a key hit for us," said Coach Clay.

The Lady Blackcats scored two more runs on a base hit by Donna Hall to take the lead at 8-6.

"We played them tight the rest of the way," said Clay. "We have come a long way this season."

Coach Clay returned a young ballclub this season, losing several veterans from last season's championship team.

Pikeville would only put two base runners on over the final three innings against Carolyn Jones, who started for Prestosnburg. Jones retired Pikeville in order in the third and fifth innings. Pikeville threatened in the fourth when two runners reached on errors by Clay at short-

In the first game, Pikeville scored a 7-4 win over the Lady Blackcats by plating three runs in the first inning and two in the third. The Lady Panthers collected three hits in the inning with two runs, scoring on Allara's two-run single.

Prestonsburg got one run back in their half of the first when Jamie Ratcliff, who forced Clay at second, scored on an error off the bat of

Base hits by Hall and Misty Price in the second gave the Lady Blackcats a scoring opportunity with just one out, but they were unable to capital-

Pikeville scored two more in the third for a 5-1 ballgame with Combs and John driving in runs. Prestonsburg pushed home three in the bottom of the third for a 5-4 game and left the tying and go-ahead runners stranded.

A single by Clay, a double by Fannin and Miller's single scored two runs. Camillie Robinson picked up an RBI single that made it 5-4. Tara Fitzer and Price were left on base and in scoring position when Hall was forced at second base.

Pikeville added a run in the fourth

and a single run in the seventh for the

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Prestonsburg had other scoring opportunities, but failed to score over the final four innings.

Prestonsburg is 9-7 on the season and will host Johnson Central tomor-

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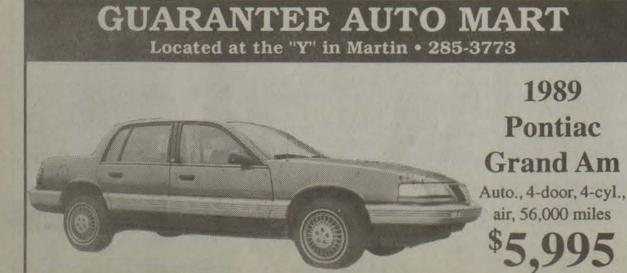
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# New concession stand!

Some of the folks from Betsy Layne were sort of envious of this nice concession stand that graces the grounds of the Drift ballpark. The concession stand is just one of the many good things that has been done to improve the new park, and one like it would be nice at the Stumbo Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)



# SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

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# **Sports View**

make the millions. But you know what? The fans are just as much responsible for the actions of the players. We buy the tickets at their enormous prices and then complain about

If the fans would quit going and television would ban the violent sport on the tube, then and only then, will the league start to straighten up.

# South Floyd

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The 400-meter relay team took home second place despite some shaky handoffs.

'We had four of the worst handoffs I have ever seen," said Smallwood, "and still almost won it."

The Lady Raiders' 400-meter relay team placed second with a time of 56:99. "I believe if we could ever get our handoffs down, we could knock off four more seconds off our time," Smallwood said.

It was a second place finish for the 3200-meter relay team also, with a time of 14:28.00. The four runners included Olivia Stewart, Kelly Miller, Heather Little and Tonda Floyd.

Fields placed second in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Fields had a time of 19:55. Nikki Morgan took fourth place at 20:05.

Fields also placed second in the women's 300-meter hurdles. She had a time of 59:78 and Morgan finished fifth at 1:03.69.

In the field events at Pikeville, Lori Tackett continued to head toward a state berth in the discus. Tackett took first place with a throw of 85 feet 7 inches. Tiffany Compton was second with her toss of 83 feet 1

Compton placed first in the women's shot put. She had a throw of 30 feet 8 inches. Misty Shepherd placed third at 24 feet 11 inches.

Fields finished a strong second in the women's long jump. Fields was measured at 13 feet. Carrie Miller,

who went to the state meet last year, had a jump of 11 feet 8 inches. Miller is just returning to the program after being injured.

"We need to get Carrie in shape," said her coach. "She needs to be in these last meets."

Isaac cleared the bar in the high jump at 4 feet 6 inches for second place. Melissa Tackett took third at 4

South Floyd scored 154 points to winning the meet. Their closest competitor was Fleming-Neon with 102

"Everybody seems to be down this year," said Smallwood.

Maybe it is because the Lady Raiders are much better this year.

South Floyd will compete in the Ashland regional in track and field

that begins May 18. Coach Smallwood and his squad will use the next two weeks to fully prepare for the regional meets.

South Floyd track notes:

· South Floyd's track and field team will hold a car wash and bake sale at South Floyd High School and Osborne Grade School this Saturday. The team will be raising funds to offset expenses of the regional and state meet this year.

Coach Smallwood and the girls track and field team urge all South Floyd fans to come out this Saturday and have their car washed at the high school and try some delicious baked goods at Osborne Elementary.

# Home run cut!

Allen Central first baseman Veronnica McKinney got all of this one as she blasted a first inning, three-run home run against Pike Central Monday evening at Allen. The Lady Rebels scored a 13-12 win over the Lady Hawks. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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The Atlanta Hawks and Miami Heat brawl was a very poor testimony of what basketball is all about. They have lost sight of the fact that the game is a non-contact sport.

Some of the players who were involved, and I watched it and all the replays on the tube, should be given their walking papers and not be permitted to play in any more of the

I think it is time for NBA Commissioner David Stern to send a clear message to the league, that outbursts such as this will no longer be tolerated, and an example should be made of Miami's Grant Long, Keith Askins and Atlanta's Doug Edwards and Danny Manning.

Another case was the confrontation between the New York Knicks Patrick Ewing and Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets. Ewing was ejected from the game, saying that he 'didn't deserve it." Poor Patrick!

Dennis Rodman is the one player in the NBA that has either got you hating him or bringing the fans in to see what he does next.

Rodman, who no doubt leads the NBA in such fouls, is not good for the world a college coach of the statbasketball and hardly anything else. His altercation with Utah's Tom Chambers Saturday night was much uncalled for. Rodman hooked Chambers with an elbow and then stood over the downed Chambers and taunted him. What did the referees ball! It really isn't. It stinks!

do? They ejected Chambers! Can you believe it?

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I sometimes wonder why I watch the league that is NOTED FOR BAD ATTITUDES, I don't enjoy it. I really don't! It's not good clean bas-

There are just a bunch of hit men out there legally getting by with their

The game stinks. I wonder why in ure of Rick Pitino would even entertain a thought of returning to a league that needs no coaches - or officials, as far as that goes.

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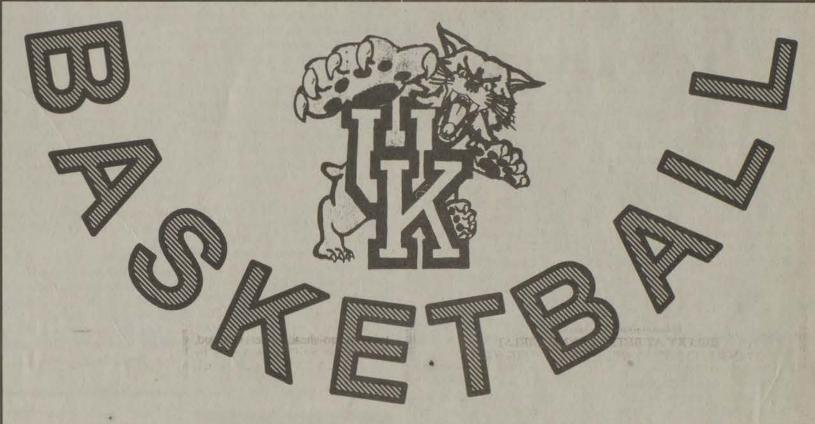
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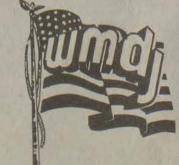
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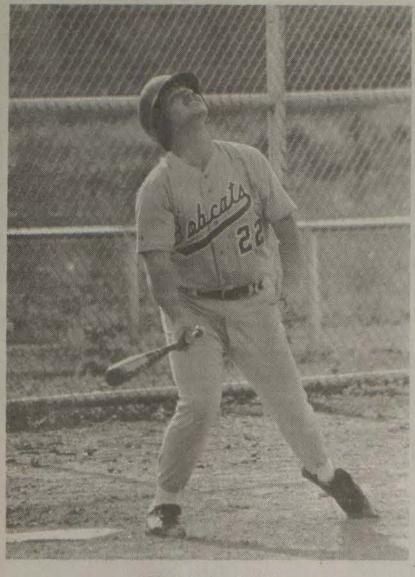
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### Watch the ball!

Betsy Layne's Barry Clark watched a foul ball sail out of play against South Floyd last Thursday at Drift. Clark hurled a complete game in picking up his third victory of the season. The Bobcats won 9-1 over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Sports Briefs

Allen Central EKMC game on hold

No lights and darkness caused the postponement of Allen Central's first round game against Jenkins in the EKMC tournament at Jenkins.

The two teams finished sevenand-a-half innings with the scored tied at 4-4. Jenkins had scored in the top of the eighth to tie the game with Allen Central scheduled to bat in the bottom of the inning.

The game will pick up in the eighth inning Thursday at 5 p.m. at Jenkins.

Monster Bench Press meet... Sheldon Clark High School will

hold a Bench Press Meet this Saturday with weigh-in scheduled for noon. Medals will be awarded to first,

second and third place finishers. The number one finishers will also receive T-shirts. Classes will include 120, 140, 160,

A \$1 entry fee will be charged to a \$10 area user permit.

180 and 200 weight. Bridging is le- Eastern Kentucky.

each participant. The meet is for grades eight through 11 only. For more information, call 606-

298-3591 or 606-298-7810.

New WMA to be dedicated in Southeastern Kentucky

On May 9, the Cyprus Amax Minerals Company, University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will dedicate two new wildlife management areas located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

The dedication of the Cyprus Amax Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and the Robinson Forest WMA will start at noon on Monday, May 9 and is open to the public. The event will take place on the Starfire Mine Project located near Hazard. Together, the 31,000 acres contained in these two new WMAs represent the largest tract of privately owned land that will be open to the public in

Users will be required to purchase

by Lowell Branham

When I was growing up, I had about as much chance of killing a lion or a tiger as I did of shooting a turkey.

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The nearest place I knew of that had a turkey population was more than 200 miles away. There were some adult hunters from our neighborhood who went there each fall to hunt deer, and occasionally one of them would bring a turkey back along with his venison.

But since the only mode of transportation I had access to in those days was humble shanks' mare, those turkeys might as well have been in Africa or India for all the good they were doing me.

The area where I grew up once had plenty of turkeys. My father, who was born in 1896, told me tales about hunting them as a boy and a young man, but by the time I arrived on the scene, the turkeys had been wiped

Turkeys are by far the most wary and the most intelligent game species I've ever tried to hunt. If they didn't have two fatal flaws, very few of them would ever be killed except by accident. Their two flaws are weaknessesses for handouts and for the opposite sex. Come to think of it, those same defects have also done in plenty of human beings.

Because of their weakness for handouts, turkeys are extremely susceptible to baiting. They're so wary and cautious in every other respect, you'd think they'd be smart enough to realize something is fishy when they come across a pile of grain in the woods just lying there free for the taking.

But, nope, they fall for it every time and allow themselves to be slaughtered like fish in a barrel. On the other hand, maybe it's expecting too much to think turkeys ought to know better. After all, look at the number of humans who fall into the handout trap.

In fact, humans even go the turkeys one better. After they've accepted handouts for a while, they soon expect them as their due. And humans are supposed to be at least somewhat smarter than turkeys, although if you look at the present state of human society, it's enough to make you wonder.

Baiting is what wiped out the turkeys in the area where I grew up. There were some rudimentary game laws on the books in those days, but

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few people paid them any heed.

Wild turkeys are back to stay

most families, wild game played an important role in keeping the wolf from the door. If it hadn't been for game, the lot of many people would've been even tougher than it already was. Empty bellies have little respect for closed seasons and bag limits.

By the time I was cutting my hunting teeth in the early 1950s, turkeys were totally gone from our area and had been for a couple of decades. Deer were so scarce that the sighting of even a track left by one was a red letter occasion.

I recall once when one of my pals came across several deer beds and piles of droppings in a neighborhood farmer's apple orchard. It was such a rare event we talked about it for months, and it made such an impression that I still remember like yesterday although it happened over 40

If someone had told me then that the day would come when deer would again be plentiful and flocks of turkeys would once more roam our hills, I would've thought they were crazier than a fruit bat. And yet that day has arrived. My old stomping grounds are now populated with both deer and turkeys in numbers I couldn't have conceived of in my wildest

Thankfully, except for the transgressions of a few roguish throwbacks, the baiting of turkeys is pretty much a thing of the past. Now, most of the fellows who hunt turkeys depend on exploiting that fatal weakness for the opposite sex.

It seems contradictory that a creature normally as sharp and as wild and as wary as a turkey could get worked up enough about hens to let himself be done by some hunter squawking on a cedar box or yelping on a mouth call.

I mean a hen turkey isn't very likely to win any beauty contests. But come to think of it, I've also seen some otherwise intelligent fellows totally lose their heads over females who weren't exactly prizewinners,

For sportsmen or for people who just love the woods and the wild things in them, the comeback of deer and wild turkeys is one of the most enheartening developments of this century. The populations of both species have rebounded to the point now where it appears the only thing that

could really set them back would be Part of the reason was because, for the recurrence of a 1930s style depression.

> And maybe that wouldn't even do it. A vast number of people in our society have become so shiftless and so sedentary that they'd probably sit on their duffs and starve to death before they'd take up a gun and seek provender in the woods. Heck, the way things are nowadays, turkeys may be here longer than we are.

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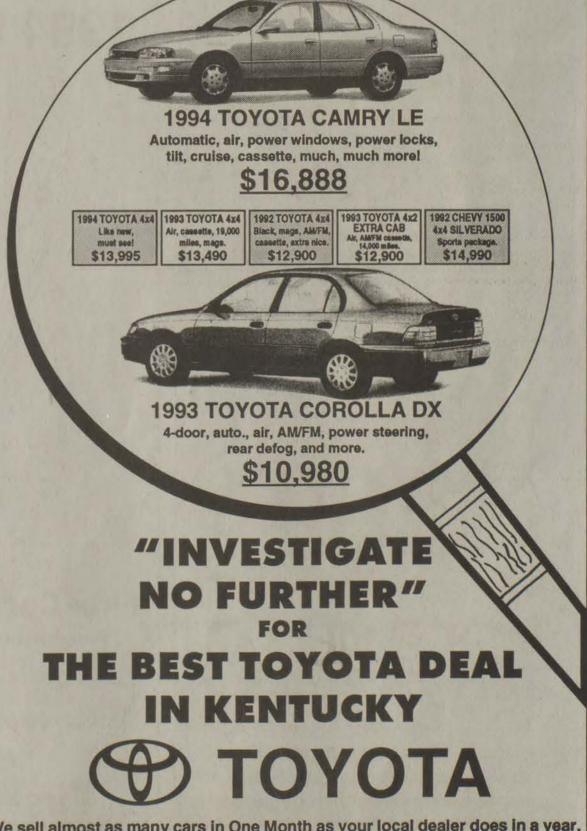
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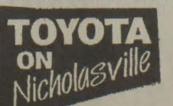
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# Allen Central continues to roll in 5-1 win over Leslie County

Sports Editor

Glenn Floyd went the distance for the Allen Central Rebels when he scattered five Leslie County hits to come away a 5-1 winner last Thursday evening at the Allen Park.

Floyd also got involved in the offense for the Rebels as he drove in two of the five runs Allen Central scored in the fifth inning.

Floyd worked the full seven innings allowing just one run on five hits. He struck out five and did not issue a walk.

Crisp was the losing pitcher for Leslie County, who also went the distance. Crisp allowed Allen Central five runs on just two hits. He fanned seven and walked five. He also hit one batter.

Allen Central scored all their runs

in the fifth inning as Leslie County had problems fielding the ball. Roy John Martin was hit by a pitch to start the fifth. Todd Bingham worked Crisp for a walk and Brandon Hicks followed with a walk to load the bases for the Rebels.

Kevin Allen's bouncer to second was misplayed and all hands were safe as Martin scored to tie the game at 1. Jeremy Hall walked, forcing home Bingham to give the Rebels a

Josh Hansford bounded back to the pitcher and Billy Reed, running for Hicks, was forced out at home. Allen scored on an error at first base as Kevin Martin grounded hard to the hot corner. With two out, Floyd drilled a two-run single for the 5-1 game.

Lesile County scored first in the fourth inning for a 1-0 game. A oneout single by Melton and Mullins'

two-out base hit sent Leslie out front

Leslie County left runners at second and third in the first inning on an error and a single by Melton, who stole second. Floyd worked out of the jam by getting Couch to pop to the

Floyd retired the side in order in the second and third innings and at one stretch had retired eight straight until Melton's fourth inning single. He then retired Leslie County in order in the seventh inning.

Allen Central left two runners on

in the first as Crisp struck out the side. Kevin Martin doubled in the fourth inning with two out, but was left stranded.

The win evened the Rebels record to 6 on the season. It was the third straight win for Allen Central and their fourth in the last five games.

Allen Central, competing in the EKMC Tournament at Jenkins, will play Thursday night at Jenkins.

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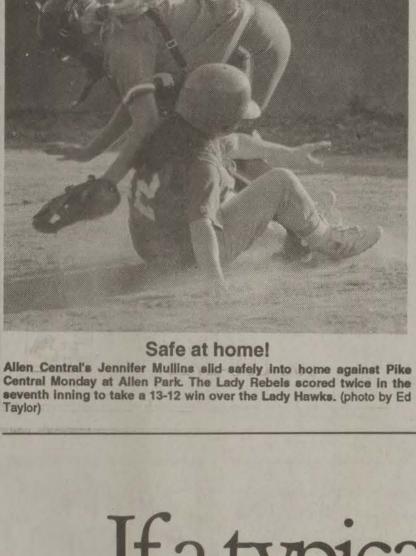


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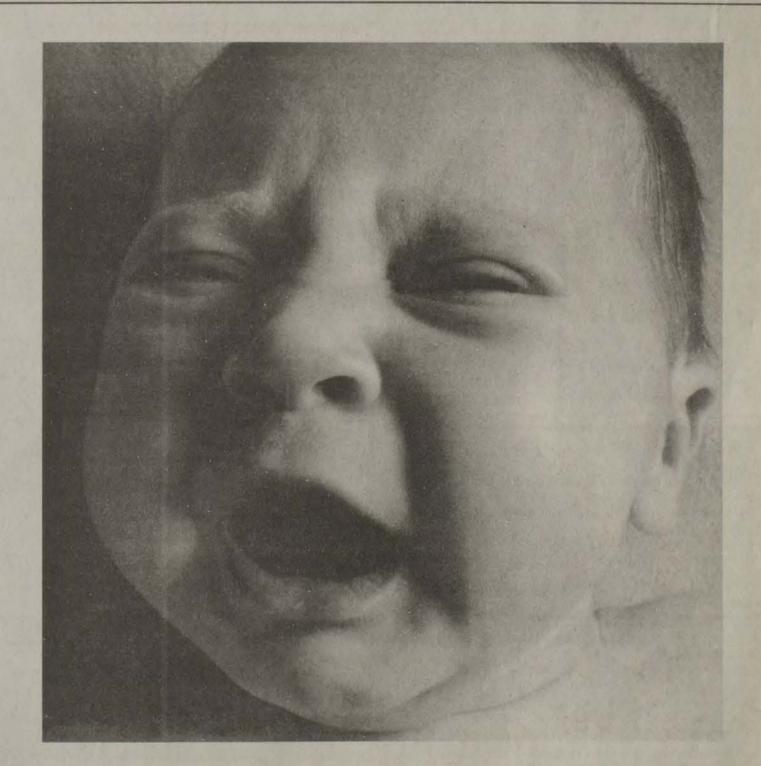
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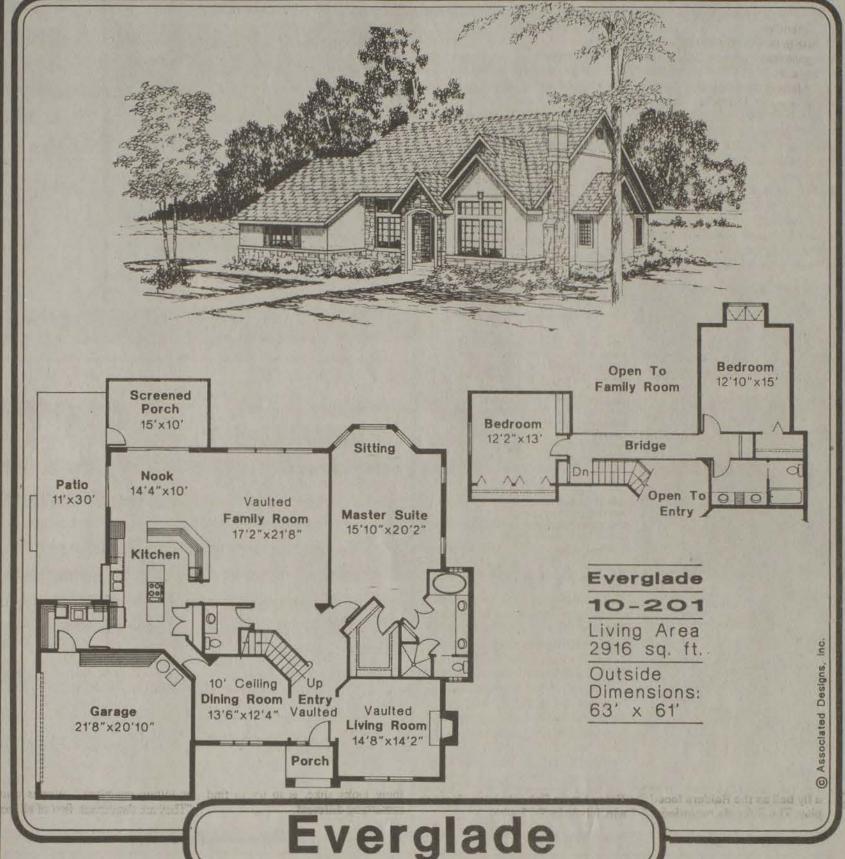


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# McKinney homers in 13-12 Allen Central win over Pike Central

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It had been over a week since the Allen Central Lady Rebels softball team could get back on the diamond, but when they did they made the most

The Lady Rebels scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning for a thrilling come-from-behind 13-12 win over the Lady Hawks of Pike ning rally. County Central Monday night at the Allen Park.

Melissa Mullins and Kathy Conn collected three hits each and Veronica McKinney hammered a home run over the left field fence to power Allen Central.

Allen Central trailed 12-11 entering the final inning. Jennifer Mullins drew a lead-off walk, and Lisa Stumbo singled behind her, putting runners at first and second. After Turner popped out to Collins on the mound, Wallen drilled a double that scored Mullins to tie the game at 12. Melissa Mullins delivered the game-winning RBI with a single, scoring Stumbo for the 13-12 win.

Allen Central scored four times in the first inning to take a 4-1 lead, with three runs coming on McKinney's long drive over the fence in left. Melissa Mullins reached on an error and Misty Scott singled. Both runners scored ahead of McKinney on the round tripper.

Kathy Conn kept the inning going with a double, and she scored on a fielder's choice off the bat of Jennifer

Pike Central left the bases loaded in the second but pushed across four runs in the third inning with the help of some shaky fielding by Allen Central. The Lady Hawks led 5-4 after three innings. Misty Haynes had a run-scoring triple in the inning. Three of the runs were unearned.

The Lady Hawks held an 11-5 edge over the Lady Rebels after five and a half innings when they scored four runs in the top of the sixth. Misty Haynes had a triple and Claudette Gillespie had a three-run home run as the Lady Hawks took the six run lead.

But Allen Central still had some punch left in their bats as they scored six times in the sixth inning to tie the game at 11. Two walks started the inning. Consecutive singles by Turner

brought Allen Central closer to the lead. Melissa Mullins and Scott singled home a run apiece. Kathy Conn finished off the scoring with a long double that almost cleared the fence. The hit scored the tying run.

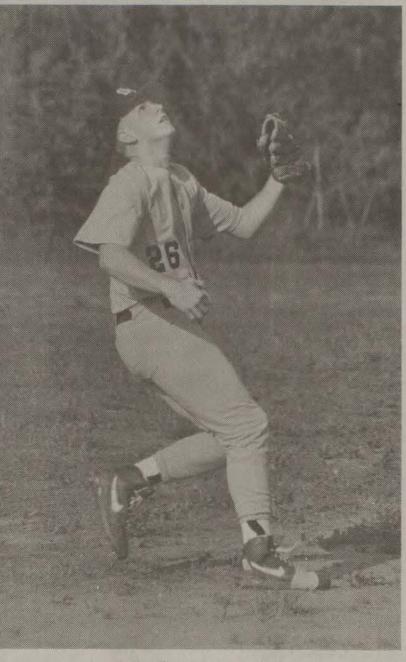
Pike Central went out without any noise in their half of the seventh setting the stage for Allen Central's win-

Melissa Mullins and Conn each

and two runs scored by Holbrook had three hits in the game. Conn collected two doubles and she had three RBIs. Scott, McKinney and Cooley had two hits each. Wallen had a double for the winners.

Each team collected 17 hits in the game. Haynes had three, including two triples and a double. Gillespie had three hits for the Lady Hawks. Meade had a triple.

Allen Central improved to 5-3 on the season. The Lady Rebels will host South Floyd tonight.



Into foul grounds!

South Floyd first baseman Aaron Hall went into foul territory to haul in a fly ball as the Raiders faced the Betsy Layne Bobcats in conference play. The Bobcats recorded a 9-1 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Bassin with the Pros

ANGLERS SHOULD ANALYZE COVER BEFORE CASTING

Look before you cast. That's the motto of bass tournament pro Cliff Craft, who believes in trying to analyze a piece of cover before casting to it.

"What I'm trying to do is determine where a bass might be so I don't spook it or perhaps hook and lose it on my first cast," explains the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "With practice, you can often determine where the fish will be and put your lure right in front of it the first time."

When he's flipping a worm or jog to shallow bushes, for example, Craft often makes his first presentations to the outside edge of the cover, especially if he believes the bass are active.

"I much prefer to have a bass run out to attack the lure than to attack it and then run in," he says. "The deeper in the cover the bass is located, the harder it will be to land it."

"I have seen days when the bass would hit a jig or worm dropped two feet away from a bush," says the Evinrude pro. "Those are the kinds of days you really like, because the bass are active and chasing lures.

"On the other hand, I have also had many days where the only way you would get a strike was by putting your lure right into the very center of the cover, and then leaving it there. Those are the tough times, because not only do you have to entice a bass into hitting, you also have to bring it out of the limbs without breaking your line."

Another way to analyze cover, explains the Georgia angler, is by comparing it to what else is available for bass. Fish often prefer one type of cover over another; again, paying attention to where and how each bass it caught can tell you which they prefer that particular day.

"This is especially important on lakes that may have an abundance of shoreline cover. In these situations, it's important to isolate the type of cover the fish are using as quickly as possible to avoid wasting time."

Another key in analyzing cover, says Craft, especially when everything looks alike, is to try to find something different.

"A different type tree, a cut or point in a long grassline, even a change in the rock along a cliff is often what attracts bass," he explains. "A fisherman needs to try to analyze what he's fishing before he starts casting because it's easy to go right by the bass without ever realizing it."

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"Low-header dams can be killers on small streams and rivers in Kentucky," said Allan Worms, Extension tourism and recreation specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

When streams and rivers begin to rise in the spring, more Kentuckians and visitors drown below the state's low-header dams while boating, canoeing or fishing, he said. Low-header dams may not look dangerous, but they certainly are.

Sometimes the flow of water cresting the dam may only be about one foot, Worms said. But if the dam allows the stream flow to drop current below the dam can be surprisingly powerful.

"A typical scenario is of someone who is fishing or boating above these dams, who drifts too close, finds himself caught in the current and prepares to ride it out," Worms said. "But it is often too late before people realize they are in big trouble."

The current can be so strong that a person may get over the dam without capsizing, but then become caught in the maelstrom of the hydraulic below the dam, he said.

"These small dams have earned a glamorous but morbid reputation and are often referred to by rivers experts as killing machines," Worms said. "They are dangerous, first of all, bethe concrete dam pushes down into the pool of water below and causes a revolving hydraulic with great

Second, the falling water generates an additional flow of water below the dam which moves back up towards the hole created by the falling water, he added. This flow usually compounds the "keeper" characteristics of the hydraulic.

Third, these low concrete dams usually extend all the way across the stream or river and, since there is no place where the hydraulic is interrupted, there is also no place for a small boat or a swimmer to get out of the keeper current, he said.

"But most importantly, these low dams don't look dangerous, and abruptly over its lip, the hydraulic people naively think they can jump

the rapid or ride it out," Worms said. "Kentucky has many streams and rivers, and we benefit greatly from the many small dams and the navigation of water supply and fishing pools they provide," Worms added. "However, we must recognize their dangers as well as their benefits. This spring, don't be a drowning statis-

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# Sports in Kentucky

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# Vecsey's Pitino reports put Kentucky media in 'white hot lather'

reports that Rick Pitino was going to the Los Angeles Lakers fueled a shameless frenzy, a low point for Kentucky sports media.

In their rush to catch up with Pitino's future, reporters staked out the coach's house and Wildcat Lodge, then indulged in petty stone throwing when Pitino scolded them for their cynicism.

Jim Miller knows how these things shake out. A Shelby County native and currently executive vice-president of the New Orleans Saints, Miller works in player contract negotiations. Before that the 1970 graduate of the University of Kentucky covered sports for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Baltimore Sun.

on how these things work," he said last week. "Funny things happen. One story gets written and it can take on a life of its own. A beat writer for one NFL team does a story and suddenly it's gospel in all 28 cities.

"Then some of the guys (columget something in the newspaper so the speculation really gets going. I've been on both sides so I know how these things happen."

The frenzy over Pitino was triggered by Vecsey, a columnist in New York City who doubles at NBC Sports. He has predicted a Pitino return to the NBA more times than and tabloid covers.

golf date added a twist and a full Kentucky's." blown outbreak of white hot lather fever broke out in Kentucky.

Three reasons...

1. It's springtime and Holy Bull my office." and Tabasco Cat don't say much for newspaper reporters. The sports landsnap. And the competition down I-64 (choose which end) is already chasing Vecsey.

made fertile ground for columnists when your sources let you down that

Sports columnist Peter Vecsey's looking for attention, and an eye-bad." brow raiser.

tucky are red-faced, and-forgive the analogy-being back-doored and trashtalked(!) by a sports guy in New York City on a story in the Bluegrass.

The cocksure Vecsey, with USA Today's Rudy Martzke as mouthpiece, said UK's coach was in Los Angeles talking contract with the Lakers. A day later came the numbers, \$21 million for five years.

By the time the Kentucky media got up and running and Pitino was back in town, some were angry/embarrassed by Scoop Vecsey and making snide allegations that Pitino had to be lying.

TV stations filled with man-on-"So I have a view from both sides the-street interviews and offered lead stories on UK's coach while the other 49 states were reading and watching the miracle of Yorba Linda, a fascinating character resurrection for archvillain Richard Nixon.

Crazy week.

Then the media herd took absurnists?) get in a white hot lather, just to dity to new lows by staking out the coach's house. Doubt I will ever forget the image of WAVE-TV's Gary Fogle standing outside Wildcat Lodge reporting (live) "Well, Tony Delk just came outside and got something out of his car ... '

While the frenzy continued here, Vecsey was in New York hitting everything out of the park on the Pitino Rosanne has mugged for talk shows story, and smugly tweaking the Bluegrass boys and girls, telling Martzke, This time however, Pitino's LA "My sources are better than

> At a Lexington press conference last week, Pitino admitted Vecsey "must have been inside the door of

But then, Vecsey got a lesson in fame-is-fleeting too, when Pitino scape is a black hole, needs some denied ever talking \$4.2 million a year with the Lakers, and said he was staying at Kentucky.

Two days later Martzke jettisoned 2. NBA coaching jobs open rou- Vecsey, giving Turner Broadcasting tinely in springtime. But Pitino's executive Don McGuire forum to say, whereabouts and Vecsey's 'sources' "I feel sorry for Pete. It's a shame

White hot lather fever. Only one 3. Metro sports writers in Ken- left standing? Pitino, of course.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE... IN KENTUCKY, RICK

If Rick Pitino goes, he goes, But I would like him to stay in Kentucky,

I think His Feisty-ness, at least part of him, wants to stay as well. A decision to leave Providence College in 1987 (he admitted was a mistake) for what he thought were greener pastures (the NY Knicks), taught him something, I believe.

Pitino knows, you know and I know that money, even lots of it, is no bridge to happiness. Nor is fame or

fortune a guarantee for security and contentment as Mickey Mantle, Darryl Strawberry have discovered the hard way.

No, this bright-minded man Pitino recognizes, I think, that life-spring ingredients are inner peace, an environment to be creative, feeling needed and a sense of place. These are riches.

Fans scooping dirt from the building site of his house and sports media-types knocking on the front door at night, are aberrations. And so are some calls to Big Blue Line.

Sense of place and the other riches, Mike Krzyzewski seems to have discovered them in Durham, N.C. Is finding happiness in a town on Tobacco Road any less believable than finding it in Lexington?

I suspect Pitino's current demise is like the high school roller coaster love affair most of us had. Bittersweet. There are exasperating times-Rodrick Rhodes, some media, overzealous fans, hoping Antoine Walker and Allen Edwards qualify, to mention a few.

But there are exquisite ones, too.

· Watching his children grow up

and all the wonders that goes with it. · Two new coaches in camp to break in, and a crop of rookies to teach the game-Scott Padgett, Cameron Mills, and perhaps another recruit, Samaki Walker.

· Impassioned rivalries to be enjoined and enjoyed again, Louisville, Indiana, Arkansas, Florida, LSU and Tennessee. All on the national (TV) stage, of course.

· UK's tradition, returning players for next season (including five potential NBA draft picks, he says) and reputation, make another trip to the NCAAs a virtual certainty.

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Saying things like he did to parents of athletes in Henderson a few weeks ago-"Don't tell him he's great-just tell him he's working hard. Build young people up. Let them dream. Let them develop their own game plan.

"Don't tell him he's going to play for the University of Kentucky. You'll be surprised what they accomplish because you've not applied pressure."

Yes, I want Rick Pitino to stay in Kentucky, too.

PARTING SHOT

Richard Nixon, during his first year as President in 1968 said, "I like

the job I'm doing now, but if I had my life to live over again, I'd like to have ended up as a sportswriter." And so it goes.

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Charles Johnson of South Floyd was called out on this play as Betsy Layne first baseman Doug Keathley stretched to take the throw. But was Keathley's foot on the base? The Bobcats posted a 9-1 win. (photo by Ed

# Slone places first in two events at Pikeville

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Donnie Daniels' harriers placed fifth overall in the Pikeville track and field meet at the Bob Amos Park last Thursday, thanks to the effort of Kevin Slone.

Slone placed first in the men's long jump and triple jump in scoring 10 points in each event.

Slone was measured at 36 feet 1 inch in the triple jump. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump.

Bo Rogers placed second in the men's discus with his toss of 103 feet 1 inch. Rogers took third place in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 8 inches. McGuire did not place in the discus with his throw of 87 feet. Bill Little had a throw of 30 feet 6 inches in the shot put. Chad Tuttle finished sixth in the

long jump with a leap of 12 feet 7 inches. Landon Frazier had a leap of 12 feet 1 inch.

In the men's 100-meter dash, Bear Stephens finished fifth overall with a time of 13:22. Brian Triplett placed sixth at 13:65.

Marty Johnson took sixth place in the men's 1600-meter run with a time of 5:51:19. Brandon Stumbo did not place with his time of 6:40. Chad Tuttle placed sixth overall

in the men's 400-meter run. Tuttle had a time of 1:09.00. Frazier ran the 400 and posted a time of 1:15.79. Justin Holbrook, Chris Isaac and

Clinton Cook ran the men's 800-meter dash. Stephens took fifth place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26:94. Brian Triplett had a time of 27:67. South Floyd has two more regular

season meets and both will be at Pikeville next week.

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# Betsy Layne drops doubleheader to Lady Hornets; defeats Lady Cards

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats soft-Lady Hornets with some sting in them Keathley was the losing pitcher. when they dropped a doubleheader to the visitors this past Monday evening.

Betsy Layne, while losing two to the Lady Hornets, managed to win over Sheldon Clark earlier.

In the first game against the Lady Hornets, Betsy Layne fell 8-5 after Magoffin County scored four times in the second inning and then plated two runs in the sixth to take the lead for good. Magoffin added an extra out for the final out. run in the seventh.

County in the second came with two out. Bailey collected a two-out single and Helton reached on an error. Howard scored Bailey with a single and after Gibson was safe on an error, Heather Keathley walked the next two batters to force home two runs.

Betsy Layne had taken a 1-0 lead with a run in the first on a walk to Keathley and Shanna Clark's run scoring double. Betsy Layne made it 4-2 with a single run in the second on consecutive hits by Jessica Johnson and Christy Osborne. Johnson scored on Watson's sacrifice fly.

Magoffin County made it 5-2 with a run in the top of the third, but Betsy Layne tied the game with three of their own in the bottom of the inning. Shanna Clark had a two-run single and Ashley Tackett picked up an RBI that tied the game on a sacrifice fly.

Magoffin County then shut out the Lady Cats over the final four

Clark collected two hits and drove ball team found the Magoffin County in three runs for Betsy Layne.

> In the second game, Betsy Layne scored once in the bottom of the fifth, but left the tying run stranded as they dropped the nightcap 4-3 to the Lady

Keathley had tripled leading off the fifth for the Lady Cats. She scored on Shanna Clark's one-out sacrifice fly. Ashley Tackett singled, but was left on base as Jessica Johnson skied

Patrick tripled to start the Magoffin All the scoring for Magoffin County second and scored on Bailey's base hit for a 1-0 Lady Hornet lead. Betsy Layne tied the game at 1-1 as Osborne singled and scored on Rachael Thompson's triple.

> Each team scored in the second inning for a 2-2 game. Magoffin took a 3-2 lead in the fourth as Patrick doubled and scored on Shepherd's

> With two out in the fifth, Trusty doubled home what proved to be the winning run for the Lady Hornets.

> Betsy Layne posted an 11-7 win earlier over Sheldon Clark on the road. Shanna Clark and Misty Clark were perfect at the plate with four hits. Misty Clark drove in four runs. Johnson and Osborne collected two hits each.

Shanna Clark and Misty Clark, along with Hamilton, each had

Betsy Layne led 5-0 after the first error off the bat of Tackett. two innings with Sheldon Clark making it a 5-3 game with three in the bottom of the third.

Shanna Clark and Misty Clark had back-to-back doubles in the first inning with two out. Three batters then walked, forcing home two runs. Two runs scored in the second on base hits by both Clarks. Misty Clark had an RBI single and a run scored on an

Misty Clark singled home two runs in the fourth inning for the Lady Cats. In the fifth, Lori Boyd had a two-run single for the Lady Cats and Hamilton scored a run with a sacrifice fly.

Sheldon Clark scored four in the sixth on three hits, an error and base

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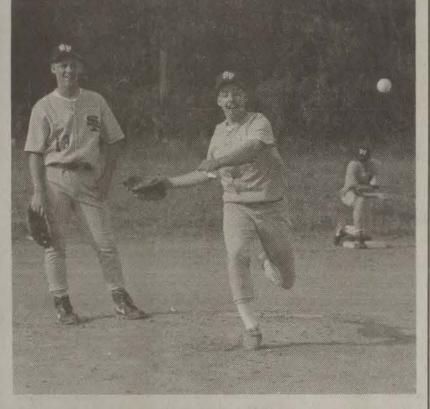
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Ryan Brown (left) watched as Scott Hall of South Floyd warmed up just before facing the Betsy Layne Bobcats at the Drift Park last Thursday evening. Hall left the game trailing 2-0, but the Raiders lost 9-1 to the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# lark

(Continued from B 1)

on eight hits. He walked three and struck out three.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead in the unearned. Derrick Newsome walked to start the game and Chris Potter was safe on a throwing error by Hall. The error went for two bases, permitting Newsome to score, Potter came home on Clark's sacrifice fly to deep left single.

Betsy Layne got their first of the game on a rope by Derrick Newsome to start the Bobcats' third. Hall walked Shannon Newsome after striking out Potter. He got Clark looking at a curve ball, but proceeded to walk Greg Hunter to load the bases. But Hall came back and fanned Scott Ousley to end the threat.

Clark retired seven straight batters, striking out the side in the Raiders' half of the third inning.

The Bobcats went to work against Hall again in the fourth as Doug Keathley collected a one-out single and Keith Hamiliton was safe on an error at third base. Hall walked Derrick Newsome to loaded the sacks again for the Bobcats.

Raiders coach Jim Rose made the pitching change and summoned in Moore from center field. Moore enticed Potter to pop out to second and got Shannon Newsome on strikes to end the inning.

The Bobcats made it a 3-0 game with a single run against Moore in the

Moore issued a lead-off walk to Clark, and Shawn Rose was inserted to pinch run for the Betsy Layne pitcher. Rose stole second and third and then scored when catcher Eric

thirds innings, giving up seven runs Cook's throw to third bounced into the outfield. Willie Meade had a twoout single, but was left stranded.

Derrick Newsome roped a onefirst inning against Hall without the outdouble to left center and he scored benefit of a base hit. Both runs were on Potter's RBI single to make it a 4-

A one-out walk to Ryan Brown led to the Raiders' first score. He reached second on a wild pitch from Clark and scored on Pack's two-out

Betsy Layne sent 10 batters to the plate in the seventh and six crossed home plate giving the Bobcats a 9-1 lead. Shannon Newsome had a tworun single in the inning with Meade driving in a run with his second hit of the game. Potter had a sacrifice bunt (squeeze play) for his second run

Clark retired the Raiders in order in the seventh for his fourth complete game of the season.

Betsy Layne will face Allen Central in a top conference game tonight at Allen Park. South Floyd will be taking part in the EKMC Tournament at Elkhorn City this week.

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# Six commonly asked questions about diabetes

known to have diabetes mellitus. And the American Diabetes Association lower blood glucose levels than the estimates that another six million have patient's home glucose monitor or diabetes but don't know it.

1. Why does a person with type II (non-insulin-dependent) diabetes a finger stick is based on capillary sometimes need insulin to control sample, so it may be 20 to 70 mg.dL blood glucose?

can regulate their blood glucose meters test whole blood, while most through diet, exercise, and perhaps labs test plasma or serum glucose. cause people with type II diabetes lab result by 1.12 to convert it to a often secrete insulin, though it may whole-blood equivalent.) be resisted at the cell receptor site. tance are post receptor defects, in- and calibrated correctly to work propby boosting the body's insulin secre- or lower than 25%. tion, while improving insulin sensitivity and post receptor activity.

Still, during periods of stress, such cortisol. Under these conditions it's degrees to 10 degrees C) are optimal. evated blood glucose.

Weight loss can activate their insulin pouches may be used. receptors, giving them better blood glucose control with oral medication.

2. Can patients reuse their insulin syringes without risking infection at the injection site?

Studies have shown that reusing syringes is unlikely to cause infections. And, of course, it cuts down on medical waste, while saving the patient money. But this practice is contraindicated for people with dry, cracked skin because they're prone to skin infections. Consult with your physician or diabetes nurse educator before reusing syringes—and review clean technique.

3. What drugs are most likely to affect blood glucose?

Many over-the-counter and prescription drugs elevate blood glucose. Besides, glucagon, some less obvious examples include thiazide diuretics, phenytoin, corticosteroids, estrogen, and decongestants. Also keep in mind that insulin and oral hypoglycemics aren't the only drugs

Over 14 million Americans are roids, beta blockers, and salicylates. check blood glucose without using a 4. Why does the lab often report

the hospital's portable meter? First, a blood glucose value from higher than the same value based on Many people with type II diabetes a venous sample. Second, portable an oral antidiabetic agent. That's be- (You can divide a serum or plasma

Of course, a home monitor and The likely causes of this insulin resis- portable meter need to be cleaned creased hepatic glucose oral erly. Also, test results from a meter antidiabetic agents, such as glipizide may be inaccurate if the patient's and glyburide, correct the problem hematocrit levels are higher than 60%

> 5. Is it necessary to store insulin in a refrigerator?

The two manufacturers of insulin, as illness, infection, or surgery, the Eli Lilly and NovoNordisk, recombody may require more insulin than mend storing all insulin in a refrigthe pancreas can produce. There stres- erator. Temperatures ranging from sors tend to raise blood glucagon and 36 degrees to 50 degrees F (2.02 sometimes necessary to administer Refrigerated insulin is potent through insulin to counter-balance the el- the expiration date. Studies have indicated that insulin has a 1.5% loss of Weight can also be a factor. Over- potency when stored at room temweight patients with type II diabetes perature (65 degrees to 80 degrees F may need insulin until they lose the or 18.17 degrees to 26.39 degrees C) excess weight. Usually a low-fat, for longer than one month. Most hoshigh-carbohydrate diet that limits pitals have a formal policy on insulin simple sugars will be prescribed. storage. For travel, cooler packs and

6. When will there be a way to

finger stick?

Researchers are hard at work on this. Dr. Richard Rubin at Johns Hopkins Medical Center has reported on a "dream beam" machine that uses near-infrared light to measure blood glucose. The process was developed in Great Britain to determine whether fruit was ripe (that is, filled with sugar), but now the machine is being used on people.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) reports that, in its original form, the meter is hard to calibrate. It's also very big and not easily moved. Still, many companies are trying to produce a more accurate, portable, noninvasive blood glucose meter. The meter isn't expected to be available for two to three years, and cost estimates range from \$400 to \$2,000, plus an additional \$300 per year for maintenance.

Tell patients who have trouble getting blood from a finger stick to wash their hands in warm water to increase blood flow to the fingers. Then, as one arm hangs down, they should squeeze the finger at its base to milk blood to the fingertip. It's also a good idea to rotate finger-stick sites to reduce tenderness, risk of infection, and calluses.

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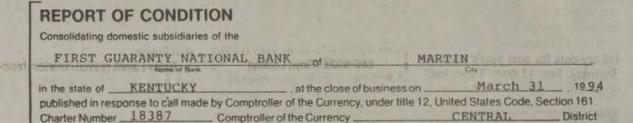
Stephen Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atha Damron of Weeksbury, has received the Melvin and Mae Kibler Award in Chemistry, the Biology Award, the H.N. and Francis Berger Award, and the Alpha Chi Senior Member Award at Alice Lloyd College. Part of the criteria for academic honors at ALC includes leadership ability and moral character, as well as academic performance. Ms. Lloyd considered character education to



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# Pikeville Lady Bears end season at 18-22

by Dora Williams Lady Bears Correspondent

Afterrain outs at home with Union College and Alice Lloyd, the Pikeville Lady Bears won their final game of the season when Campbellsville forfeited to Pikeville.

Pikeville went on the road to Cumberland College where they took part in the KIAC Softball Tournament where they dropped their first two games ending their season at 18-22.

The Lady Bears fell to host Cumberland 14-5 in the first game. Former Prestonsburg standout Amy Reed hit a two-run home run for the Lady Bears. Another Prestonsburg standout, Carolyn Reffitt also had two hits in the game as did Melissa

Union College overcame the Lady Bears in the second game and posted a 10-5 extra inning win to elminate Pikeville and end their season.

Pikeville held a 3-0 lead going into the top of the seventh only to see Union score three times in the frame to tie the game at 3-3 sending it into extra innings.

Union then exploded for seven runs in the top of the eighth to take a 10-3 lead. Pikeville got a two-run home run from Heather Bartley but the late inning rally fell short in the 10-5 loss.

Flizabeth Baird and Stephanie Delong collected two hits each for the Lady Bears. Davis had a triple for

It was a very young Pikeville team that finished with an 18-22 record against some tough competition across the state. Pikeville dressed 10 first year players with only four veteran players returning.

It should be a good season for the Lady Bears next year as most of the team will return intact.

The Lady Bears, although their regular season has ended, will play one more for the fun of it when they battle the faculty and staff of Pikeville College at the Bob Amos Park on Friday, May 6 with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Lady Bears will be conducting try-outs for next year's team on Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. until noon. The try-outs will be conducted

at the softball field next to Pikeville High School. High school seniors applying to Pikeville College, who have an interest in attending those try-outs, should contact Bill Baird. III at 437-6276.

The annual Pikeville College Athletic Awards Banquet is scheduled for Sunday, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend but reservations need to be made by calling Dean Damron's office at 432-9319.

# Transy to add men's baseball to athletic program

America's favortite sport will return to Kentucky's first college next spring when Transylvania fields its first men's baseball team in 24 years.

Transylvania Athletics Director Don Lane announced last week that the University will add men's baseball to the school's athletic program.

"We will start baseball as a club sport this fall," said Lane. "Our intent is to move baseball to the varsity level as soon as possible."

Baseball has a rich tradtion at Transylvania. The University's first team opened its season in 1892. The new team launched a winning season, handily defeating its opponents.

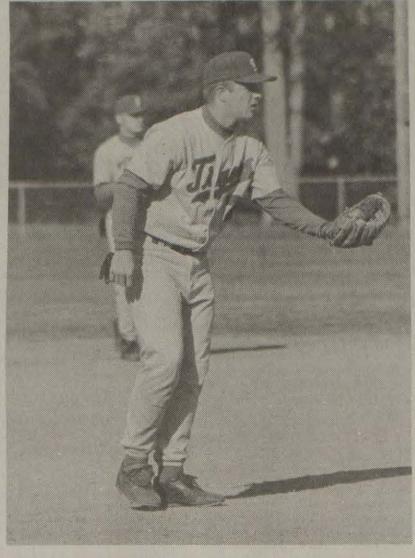
"It is only natural that Transylvania reinstate baseball," said Lane. "Lexington and Central Kentucky have some of the finest high school players in the country. This will give numerous student-athletes the opportunity to play baseball while attending an outstanding liberal arts school."

The search for a coach will begin

"I look forward to seeing baseball, along with our other new club sports - women's soccer and men and women cross country - develop into nationally recognized teams as are the other 10 sports Transylvania offers," said Lane.

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Paintsville third baseman P.D. Kincheloe was poised for anything hit his way when the Paintsville Tigers faced arch rival Betsy Layne at the Stumbo Park Monday evening. The Tigers posted a 5-2 win over the Bobcats to improve to 18-4 on the season. It was the third time this season the Tigers have clawed the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Montgomery

the lead to Betsy Layne.

Newsome did some pretty impressive pitching in the Tigers half of the fourth. After a lead-off single by Brent Hamilton and a double off the bat of Montgomery to put runners at second and third with no outs, Newsome got clean-up batter Byron Dixon to pop to Clark at first. He then enticed Ward to pop out to Hunter at the plate. Next, he got Tackett to roll out to shortstop to end the threat.

The Tigers did get one run back in the top of the fifth on a one-out double by Kincheloe who scored on Ratliff's RBI single.

Betsy Layne played errorless baseball with the Tigers committing two

errors. Betsy Layne stranded four base runners while Paintsville left six runners on base.

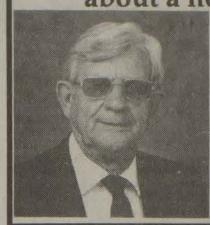
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Newsome went the distance for the Bobcats in suffering the loss. He allowed five runs on 11 hits. He struck out four and walked two.

Paintsville improved to 17-4 on the season and the Bobcats dropped to 13-10. It was the third consecutive loss for Betsy Layne.

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The Tax Collection Division of the Office of the Floyd County Attorney has been advised by the Floyd County Sheriff and Floyd County Clerk that certain taxpayers have failed to pay their property taxes and are now delinquent.

A letter of notification of delinquent taxes has been sent to the taxpayers who have failed to pay their taxes, giving them notice of this delinquency.

If the taxpayer thinks that he or she does not owe the bill, or if the property has been sold prior to the year(s) of tax liability, or if he or she feels that the property bill is incorrect, he or she should immediately contact the Property Valuation Administrator (Tax Commissioner) and get the bill(s) corrected.

The delinquent taxpayers are urged to immediately take the notice letter to the Floyd County Clerks Office and make arrangements to pay the delinquent taxes, if owed.

Please take notice that the amount stated in the notice letter does not include interest and/or penalties owed by reason of the nonpayment of the taxes. However, the delinquent taxpayer may call the Floyd County Clerks Office, (606-886-3816), and get the exact amount that is due upon receipt of payment. Payment can then be made to the County Clerk either in person or by mailing the payment in check or money order form.

The longer the property tax bill remains unpaid, the more interest and/or penalties will be added, so it is important that the delinquent tax bill is settled immediately.

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# **Obituaries**

# Lola Faye Patrick

Lola Faye Combs Patrick, 62, of Fisty, died Sunday, May 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born April 11, 1932 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Marion and Elmira Smith Combs. She was preceded in death by her husband, Estill Patrick.

Survivors include three sons, Howard Patrick of Garrett, Larry Ray Patrick of Wolcottville, Indiana, and Earl Patrick of Rome City, Indiana; one daughter, Norma Jean Patrick of Emmalena; one brother, Herman Combs of Fisty; two sisters, Bessie Combs of Emmalena and Bethel Patterson of Rome City, Indiana; six grandchildren and one great-grand-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p.m. at Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Fisty with the ministers Johnny Patrick and Wade Sturdivant officiating.

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

### Cecil Ward Sr.

Cecil Ward Sr., 74, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 28, at Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw, Indiana, following a brief illness.

Born April 8, 1920 on Johns Creek, he was the son of the late Jefferson and Rosa Lilly Ward. He was a retired factory worker.

Survivors include his wife, Northie Fannin Ward; four sons, Cecil Ward Jr. of Winona Lake, Indiana, Donald L. Ward of Prestonsburg, Billy R. Ward of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Earl G. Ward of Silver Lake, Indiana; two daughters, Ruby Faye Spencer of Prestonsburg and Helen Ann Hurd of Burkett, Indiana; two brothers, Richard Ward of Columbus, Ohio, and Redford Ward of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Margie Morrison of Auxier and Martha Goshorn of Pensicola, Florida; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 2, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer and Calvin Setser offici-



Burial was in the Endicott Cemetery at Bonanza under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the

# Norma Katherine Branham

Norma Katherine Hunt Branham, 72. of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, died suddenly Sunday, April 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 11, 1922 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Ben and Sally Jarrell Hunt.

Survivors include her husband, James Branham; three sons, Lloyd Branham and John Dallas Branham, both of Prestonsburg, and Charles Edward Branham of Auxier; four daughters, Shirley Setser of Auxier, Peggy Martin of Paintsville, Minnie Lou Hamilton of Banner and Doris Ann Hackworth of Prestonsburg; one brother, Clarence Hunt of Ashcamp; one sister, Ruth Hunt of Ashcamp; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Conley officiating.

Burial was in the Branham Family Cemetery on Corn Fork under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Wayne Harless, Tommy Rorrer, Calvin Setser, Ronnie Hackworth, Tony Hamilton, Thomas Thompson and Charles Centers.

# Mary Sue Stapleton

Mary Sue Stapleton, 74, of Saline, Michigan, died Wednesday, April 27, at her home.

Born January 20, 1920 at Emma, she was the daughter of the late Ballard and Molly Ward Leslie. She has been a Saline, Michigan resident for the past five years. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband, Loran Grant Stapleton; two daughters, Linda Stapleton Caldwell of Prestonsburg and Karen Stapleton-Bower of Saline, Michigan; three brothers, Ron, Howard and John Leslie; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, April 29, at Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home with pastor Tim Terhune officiating.

Burial was in the Lodi Township Cemetery in Michigan, under the direction of Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home.

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### Robert S. Harmon

Robert S. Harmon, 72, of Sycamore Drive, Circleville, New York, founding publisher of the Harmon Football Forecast, a football forecasting service that has appeared in more than 300 newspapers nationwide, died Wednesday, April 13, at Redwood Tennis Court, Town of Wallkill, following an apparent heart

Born June 17, 1921 in Marshall, Minnesota, he was the son of the late Howard and Sidonia Matthews Harmon. Harmon was a retired sales manager for Krogslund Motors for 20 years and an admissions counselor for Orange County Community

His forecasts were published in The Times Herald-Record, The Chicago Tribune, The Detroit Free Press, The Boston Globe, The Neward Star Ledger, The Buffalo News and the Philadelphia Daily News, among others. His son, James, now writes the Harmon Football Forecast.

He served in the Army during World War II where he was first lieutenant in the Philippines; he was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church; a longtime member of the Middletown Rotary Club; he received his degree in music from the University of Minnesota; he was a very active volunteer at Horton Memorial Hospital; and he was also director of the Rotary Singers.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Rowley Harmon; two daughters, Roberta Garman of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Marjorie Jacobs of Rhineback, New York; two sons, John Harmon of Riverside, Connecticut, and James Harmon of Circleville, New York; two stepdaughters, Kathleen Rowley Webber of Circleville, New York, and Robin Bowman of Latham, New York; one stepson, Richard Rowley of Middletown, New York; six grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

His body was donated to the New York Medical College, Valhalla, New

Memorial services were Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Middletown, New York, with the Rev. William Hawley

Funeral arrangements were made by Applebee-McPhillips Funeral Home, Middletown, New York.

Editor's Note: The Harmon Football Forecast is used regularly in the Floyd County Times during football



MOTHER-JANICE DINGUS

You touched our lives with so much love, Your memory is strong. Your laughter and your

happiness, Filled our hearts with song.

Some time has passed since you've been gone, We mis you everyday, Our earthly loss is heaven's gain, We knew you couldn't stay.

Look down upon our daily lives, As we must journey on, Someday we pray to see you When our time on earth is done.

Love, Jami, Carla, & Billy

### GRANDMOTHER-**IDA HIGGINS**

Through the "Gates of Heaven on the Wings of a Dove", Great was her faith, And deep was her love.

She passed through the earth, On her way to glory. With hope in her heart, From her lips came a story.

The story of her life, Filled with much pain. But one of a brighter Future to gain.

Hear her life's story, All those who will, She touched each of our hearts, Don't you know she can still?

If we live our lives, With the Lord in our heart. We'll join her someday, When this place, we depart.

Love, Jami, Carla, & Billy

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# Card Of Thanks

The Goble family wishes to thank everyone that helped in the passing of our loved one. Thanks for all the food and their attendance, the flowers, and thanks to the D.A.V. 18. Thanks to Brother Virgil Hunt, Abe Vanderpool and Brother Gordon Fitch and thanks to Brother Braxton for the prayer. Thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the Sheriff's Department. We pray God will bless us all.

LEONARD GOBLE'S FAMILY

# CARD OF THANKS

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

The family of Dora Mae Crisp



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The family of Marjorie S. Akers

# Recent letter states errors

Sara Hamilton, daughter-in-law of the late Willie H. Hamilton, wrote the Floyd County Times recently that the obituary listing of Willie H. Hamilton had some errors. According to Mrs. Hamilton, the following

Willie H. Hamilton was born September 19, 1915, not September 15 as listed. His daughter, Janet Sue Fuller, is from Burr Oak, Michigan, and his daughter, Janet Joyce Hall, is from Bellevue, Ohio.

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The family of Reverend Merlin Mullins would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks is extended to those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Reverends Ernest Reynolds, Bud Crum, Coy Wright, and Sammy Hall for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Reverend Merlin Mullins



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# **Community Calendar**

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

# Sheriff's boys and girls ranch

It's camp time! The Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch will hold camp for boys from June 26 to July 1 and girls from July 31 to August 5. Children must be between 8 and 11 years of age. Applications are available at the Floyd County sheriff's office, located in the courthouse.

# Clark Family

# Resource Center activities

· G.E.D. classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Call to

· Computer class for adults during the month of May. No charge for the classes. Call for enrollment information. Limited class size.

· Health services. Clark has a nurse to provide health services on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All children entering kindergarten must have a physical exam. Appointments are being scheduled, Call the center.

### Mother-Daughter banquet

A spring banquet for mothersdaughters-friends, age nine and older, will be held 5:30 p.m., May 7 at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center in Jenny Wiley State Park. Call 385-4380 before May 4 to reserve a dinner ticket or for more informa-

This event is hosted by the Independent Christian Women's Fellow-

### Clark council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet May 4, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

# Diabetes classes

Diabetes classes will be held at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, on May 10, 17 and 24, from 2-3:30 p.m. and at the Johnson County Health Department, Paintsville, on May 10, 17 and 24, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The classes are free-of-charge and families, and others interested in learning more about diabetes.

# P.T.O. meeting and election

There will be a P.T.O. meeting May 9 at Allen Elementary School. The election of parent council members will be held at that time.

# **National Nursing** Home Week set

Riverview Manor Nursing Home tonsburg or call 886-2668. in Prestonsburg has several events lined up next week in celebration of National Nursing Home Week, May 8 through May 14. Activities include an ice cream social, muscial entertainment, a craft exhibit and a magic

The week begins with an open house at the nursing home Sunday, May 8, starting at 2 p.m. Featured at the event will be God's Little Angels children's choir and singer-musician David Morris of the Kentucky Opry.

Monday, May 9 at 10 a.m. will be a proclamation signing; 11 a.m. will be a balloon lift off; and at 2 p.m. guests and resident will be treated to an ice cream social.

Tuesday, May 10 at 11:30 a.m., nursing home volunteers will be the guests of honor at a volunteer luncheon. At 2 p.m. a watermelon seedspitting contest will take place.

Wednesday, May 11, guests and residents will view a craft exhibit at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. they will be entertained by the Live Longer and Like It Band.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 12, the Jack Moyer Magic Show will entrance the audience and at 2 p.m. the Riverview Manor Olympics will

On Friday, May 13, "Employees Appreciation Day" will be celebrated with a cookout on the patio.

National Nursing Home Week ends Saturday, May 14, with a resident/family picnic at noon. Singing and music will be provided by the Wiremans.

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Site-based council elections Both parent and teacher representatives for the 1994-95 school council at W.D. Osborne Elementary will be held May 12 at 7 p.m. All nominations should be made in writing and submitted to the principal five days prior to the election.

Parent members must be a parent, step-parent, or legal guardian of a student enrolled at Osborne Elementary and shall not be the relative of a school employee, and must be a member of the PTO.

The election will be held at 3 p.m. for the teachers. Nominees may nominate themselves or any other qualified candidate.

### Bake sale

The Auxier Freewill Baptist Youth League will be having a bake sale on U.S. 23 near the Holiday Inn, Saturday, May 7. If it rains, it will be in the basement of the church.

### Parent election at Martin

The site-based decision making parent election will be held May 5, from 6-8 p.m. at the school.

### Mother and Daughter dinner

Camp Nathaniel announces a mother and daughter dinner on May 6, at 6:30 p.m. The film "Paper Girl" will be shown. There is no charge for either activity. An offering will be

### Installation dinner

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will hold their installation dinner Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts House, Archer Park. Members attending should bring a casserole, salad, vegetable or dessert. Meat and drinks will be furnished by the club.

### Spaghetti dinner

The Betsy Layne Senior Center will be having a spaghetti dinner Friday, May 6, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. all donations will be \$3 per plate.

The public will is welcome and all donations will be appreciated. For more information, call 478-9583.

# Shepherd reunion

The Shepherd family reunion will be held May 8 at Allen Park Convention Center from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish.

# PTA meeting at BLHS

There will be a PTA meeting at Betsy Layne High School, Monday May 9 at 7 p.m. The parent representative to the site-based council will be elected at this time.

### Ag agent to visit from Carter County

David Bird, agricultural agent from Carter county, will be visiting the Floyd County Extension Office Thursday, May 5 from 8-12. He will be available to answer questions concerning gardening, insect control, etc. If you have any questions, stop by the office at 670 South Lake Drive, Pres-

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The family of Lloyd Bailey

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From Left: Arliss and Priscilla Sammons, Gov. Brereton Jones. Dewey and Pam Sammons. (not pictured: Tim Sammons)

An Eastern Kentucky gospel music group has been proclaimed as Goodwill Ambassadors of Gospel Music for the state of Kentucky. The honor was presented to The Sammons Family of Prestonsburg in late March by Governor Brereton Jones, and was proclaimed by the House of Representatives with 95th district representative Greg Stumbo spearheading the appointment. This is the most prestigious title for a gospel music artist to be awarded by the state.

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

My mother was Julia Baldridge Pack. My motherin-law (everybody close to her called her Granny) for over 30 years was Almira Meek Penix.

Isn't it too bad that part of being human is that too often we fail to appreciate what we have until we've

Sunday is Mother's Day, and last week I suddenly realized that for the first time in my life, I have no mother upon whom to pay tribute. When my mom died in 1976, of course Wilma and I missed sending her a card or buying her a gift or whatever we did, but we still had Granny, so Mother's Day continued to have meaning for us. But then, this past March 3, we

As I look back on all the Mother's Days of years past, I can't help but wonder if we didn't appear to take them for granted, since, after all, they'd always been there. I wonder if they really knew just how much they were appreciated. If I had them back for one more chance, I can assure you, they'd know. But,

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as they saying goes, IF is a mighty big word and all I can really get back are what memories I can manage to coax from the far recesses of this age-affected brain.

It's really ironical, but until Wilma and I began dating, Mom and



Granny had never very much alike in many ways. My memory does serve me well enough to realize that on Mother's Day, both tried to

make it appear that it was everybody else and not they who were being honored. On Mother's Day Sunday, and at every other opportunity—as long as they were physically able to do so-both would insist on cooking a big meal and feeding as many people as they could possibly get to eat. They seemed to receive some sort of let them know it. Make not only this Sunday, but mysterious pleasure from standing for hours over a hot

stove preparing majestic meals for everyone else to

When we'd give them their Mother's Day gift, they'd both act embarrassed at getting the attention. "Why, I didn't need that," they'd say. One would almost (but not quite) believe the predictable "you even met, yet were really shouldn't have" look that the giver usually got.

Maybe that's just the way that particular generation of women were; maybe it's just the nature of good old-fashioned mountain mothers in general to always want to give and never receive. Whatever the cause, that's the way Mom and Granny were.

Now that they're both gone, I suppose all we can do is think about them and hope we didn't blow our chances when they were here.

If you still have a mom, thank the Good Lord...and thank her, too. Just don't forget that moms, like everything else (although it's our nature to want to think they do) don't last forever. Appreciate them and every day from now on, Mother's Day.

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# Lifestyles

# **Troubadour Concert Series**



Music lovers won't have to go far this spring to find live performances by noted entertainers and songwriters. The Troubadour Country Coffeehouse Series at the Paramount Art Center on Winchester Avenue in Ashland is offering seven concerts by outstanding artists through July.

Joan Baez, the queen of America's folk movement, the grand lady of Woodstock and the Belle of Live Aid, comes to the Paramount Art Center for a special concert performance Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 each and are on sale now at the Paramount box office.

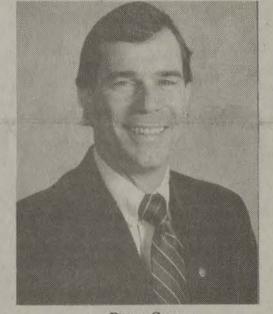
Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, the cosmic banjo cowboy and his merry band of music mates, sail into the Paramount Art Center for a concert appearance as part of the Troubadour Concert Series on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 each.

Mark O'Connor, multi-Grammy

award instrumentalist, is host of TNN's American Music Shop and CMA's musician of the year six years in a row. He appears in concert Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

Other artists who will be in concert are: Bill Monroe, the father of Bluegrass music, June 9; Don McLean, June 25; Leon Russell, July 9; Riders in the Sky, July 14, and Arlo Guthrie, July 22,

Tickets are available exclusively from the Paramount Art Center ticket office. Ticket orders can be charged or send check or money order made out to the Paramount Art Center along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. The address is Paramount Art Center, PO Box 1546, Ashland, Ky. 41105. For more information, call the center at 606-324-3175.



Danny Greene

# Honorary degree for Greene

Dr. Edward Rogalski, president of St. Ambrose University of Davenport, Iowa will confer an honorary degree of humanities at their spring commencement on Danny Greene, director of the David School.

Greene is being recognized as one of the nation's leading fighters of poverty through education.

He has also been acclaimed for the manner in which he has fully utilized the help of volunteers across the United States-many of them college students, including those from St. Ambrose University, who make the trip annually to David to help this special program.



Charles Matthew Amburgey

# Fifth birthday

Charles Matthew Amburgey celebrated his fifth birthday recently. He is the son of Charlie and Tammy Amburgey of Garrett.

His grandparents are Homer and Elinina Nelson of Mountain Parkway, James and Ora Potter of Garrett, and Eugene Amburgey of Sidney, Ohio. His great-grandparents are Thurman and Maxie Hackworth and Pearlie Nelson of Mountain Parkway.

He celebrated with two parties. Those in attendance were Tom, Susie and Tommy Poe, Ison and Katherine Poe, Junior and Mabel Hackworth, Mike and Karen Nelson; Connie and Ted Poe, and Tyler, all of Mountain Parkway; David and Lisa Nelson of Auxier; Jarvis, Diane and Jay Hackworth of Salyersville; Beth Wallen, Doug, Sherry, Kyle and Kirstie Greene, all of Prestonsburg; Linda and Ronald Barger, Mike, Tiffany and Brittney Barger of Garrett.

# UMWA membership pins awarded

Two Floyd County retired miners received pins on April 6 from the United Mine Worker's Association (UMWA) commemorating their long-term membership in the organization.

Chester Newsome of Teaberry and Bascom Horn of Price were awarded pins by Cruise Caudill, president of the local UMWA. Newsome, 69, has been a UMWA member for 50 years, and Horn, 80, has been a member for 60

Newsome, a member of LU 5899 District 17, is a rank and file board member from Sub District 4 of District 17. He started working in the mines in 1946, driving mules pulling cars outside at Brush Fork Coal Company in Pike County.

In 1948, Newsome began working for Clear Branch Mining Company and remained there until he began working for Left Beaver Coal Company in 1970 where he worked until his retirement in September 1980.

During his 50-year membership, he has only belonged to three locals, 6365, 8100 and 5899. He served as president of No. 8100 until the local charter was disbanded and placed in No. 5899.

Newsome has been active in the UMWA, having served as local union officer and board member of old District 30 from 1974 through 1990. He also

**UMWA** members

Cruise Caudill, center, president of the local UMWA, presented Bascom Horn, right, with a 60-year membership pin and Chester Newsome with a 50-year membership pin.

> serves on the Floyd County Area COMPAC Council. Horn, a member of LU 5899, District 17, began working in the coal mines at age 13 in 1927 for Blue River Elkhorn Fuel Company. His first employment was trapping, opening and closing man doors on the track. His last employment was for Left Beaver Coal

Company in Floyd County. During his 60-year membership, he has only belonged to three UMWA locals. He first joined No. 6365, which was chartered in 1933. He later transferred to No. 8100 and remained in that local until the charter was disbanded and was placed in Local Union

# CHAP sponsors a week-long retreat for women May 9-13 at Camp Shawnee

Appalachian women can share in a week-long retreat of activities during the Third Annual Women's Leadership Conference May 9-13 at Camp Shawnee. The leadership conference is sponsored by the Community Health Advocates Program. (CHAP)

Nestled in a peaceful mountain setting, Camp Shawnee is a place to leave behind the duties of wife and motherhood, and enjoy the fellowship of friends. During the conference week, participants will attend discussions on self-esteem, AIDS, self-defense and family interaction. They will watch cooking and craft demonstrations and be shown how to dress "creatively" using second-hand clothing. They will also learn how to apply make-up.

They may also avail themselves of such free services as Pap Smears and new haircuts. They will receive an AIDS update from Dr. Mary Fox.

Nature walks, line-dancing and a riverboat trip Friday on Jenny Wiley Lake will provide relaxation and good cardiovascular exercise.

The conference is free and open to all women 18 years or older. A number of this year's conference registrants are members of women's groups organized by CHAP, a Kellogg Foundation-funded program of the non-profit, non-sectarian Christian Appalachian Project. CHAP was established in 1989 to provide sorely lacking health education - physical, mental, emotional and environmental - to residents of

In addition to its women's groups, CHAP works through local schools, home visits and senior citizen and youth centers to communicate information about such matters as nutrition, personal hygiene, pre-natal care and other health issues.

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by Joe Adams

DON'T BREAK HER HEART ON MOTHER'S DAY!

Our wild night out went off without a snag or

With my eighth-grade pal's parents out for the evening, our high school buddy bought us beer and we spent a chilly April night camping, drinking, shivering and shouting.

My mother picked me up the next day. I looked haggard after being up all night but concealed my guilt flawlessly. Besides, my 13 years of age came with impeccable credentials for being a good boy. She didn't suspect a thing.

At least I didn't think so until that night when my father stuck up a conversation as we watched

"How many beers did you boys drink last night?" my father said in a calm voice from his relaxed position in his recliner. His eyes never left

How could he know?

"What?," I said, my shaky voice failing miserably to disguise my shock and horror.

"You heard me," said my father, who knew more about teen-age boys than I ever dreamed.

Not only had he had his share of rowdy nights as a teen, but turns out he had seen my classmate drinking on another occasion and anticipated our plans. Worse yet, he and my mother followed up with some detective work. They parked at a distance from our cabin and witnessed some of our more dubious moments.

My father threatened to cut me off from organized baseball, basketball or life outside my room if my drinking continued.

That was bad enough. But what came next was

My mother walked in and, in a gentle voice, said, "I'm very disappointed in you, Joe." Then she walked out.

# HITTING THE HEART

With those six words, my mother delivered the mother of all blows.

She was the one who made me cinnamon toast, bought my clothes, found the money for the new record I wanted and made sure I had a birthday cake. She also was a person who tried hard to teach me about right and wrong and why it mattered.

She was my best friend in the whole world. And I had broken her heart.

I also realized, perhaps for the first time, that whatever I did-bad or good-didn't belong entirely to me. The people who loved me would have to live with it, too.

Knowing that didn't always keep me out of trouble. I'm certain I am directly responsible for at least some of the missing hair from my father's head. But knowing what my actions would do to my mother kept me in line more than once or twice.

I didn't want to break her heart.

And I still don't.

I'll be calling my mother this weekend to wish her a happy Mother's Day.

She lives a thousand miles away these days. I speak to her about once a month and my wife usually exchanges letters with her each week. She always ends them by telling us that "someone in

Kentucky loves you very much.' In most cases, we see each other about once a

But I see her eyes looking back at me each time I

look in the mirror. And seems like the older I get, the more I see of

I know she's the reason my wife pokes fun when I get misty-eyed over some predictable Disney-style movie ending. And I just know it's her voice coming out of me when I tell her grandson things like "always treat people the way you want to be treated and you'll always have friends."

Mothers have a way of getting under your skin and staying there.

Perhaps that's part of their reward for all those years of putting up with our dirty laundry, sniffles, late nights out and know-it-all arguments.

Merely taming the temper of her baby boy took my mother years of work.

And she still takes delight in reminding me how she broke me of talking back.

The subject usually comes up when we see or hear some smart-mouthed kid from our family or

"I would still slap your face today if you were like that," she reminds me every now and then. "I know you would," I usually tell her.

I know because she's told me dozens of times. But she doesn't have to worry about playing that

I don't want to break her heart.

Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, FL 33549.

# Kim's Korner

Fire and Brimstone Okay, get out your soapbox and get ready to

climb aboard. This column is sure to raise some dander. But, as a "smoker" (and yes, I am admitting it), I'd like



to give some views on our "rights," if you will. Regardless of what some people think, there are a few of us who observe non-smokers' rights and ask for the smoking section at a restaurant.

Also, there are a few of us who wouldn't dare light up, knowing our disgusting habit bothers an-

Yet, let one or two or more bad apples spoil the obedience and damn us all.

Well, I've got two incidents to share that made me climb on a soapbox.

(1) On a recent trip to Bowling Green with the forensics team, my daughters and I went to a nearby restaurant at 10:30 a.m.

We were the only three eating customers in the restaurant. Still, I looked for the smoking section, and we seated ourselves with our early lunch.

Halfway through our meal a couple with three children came in. Keep in mind that Ash, Tiff and myself are the only people seated in this place. Still, these folks chose to come to the booth directly behind us.

We finished our meal and I had dessert (my cigarette) while the girls had ice cream.

The mother sitting behind me, pecks me on the shoulder and asks, "Excuse me, but would you please not smoke?"

The entire non-smoking section was totally empty-every single table and chair availableand these nuts sit in a smoking section and have the audacity to ask me not to smoke.

I obeyed the rules, I paid for my meal. Where's my rights?

I obliged. I put the cigarette out, but not before I pointed out to these people who just plain ignored the sign. And get this, she comes back with "We have the right to sit where we want!"

I had to laugh, it was too ridiculous not to.

(2) Then, my second incident was in a restaurant in Lexington. A friend and I again asked to be

seated in the smoking section. We were. At the table next to ours were five women and I am here to tell you the B.O. was so

bad we could barely eat our food. Leaving more than half on our plates, we both lit cigarettes. Instantly, one of the women turned her head faster than Linda Blair in the Exorcist and said, "Please put out those cigarettes. I have asthma."

Again, seated in the smoking section-don't forget that part.

Well, my friend says, "Sure, we'll be glad to put them out and by the way, could you please use deodorant."

I like to have died, but she did deserve it.

I'm reminded on a daily basis I need to quit smoking. I know that! I've even tried several times, yet I always pick them back up.

Some folks have thrown down their cigarettes and never picked them up again. And I admire them

However, I haven't yet been able to do so.

I do, however, respect those who don't smoke and I want that same respect returned from those who are non-smokers.

Especially when I'm in a "Smoking Section!"

Now for the subject of the fiscal court smoking topic. I understand these meetings usually last around two hours. Everybody understands they're open to the pub-

What I don't understand is why the fiscal court couldn't break for oh, say 5 minutes after an hour for those who do smoke, and continue afterwards.

Looks to me like everybody would be happy then.

And all of us who do smoke have gone for an hour without a cigarette at one point and time, anyway.

Just make darn sure the smoke doesn't blow downwind to the

non-smoking standing area. Boy, trying to please all the people all the times, sure is hard! Till next week.



Pink ladies

Allie Ann May, Kathleen Setser, Annis Clark, Helen Clark, Margaret Ackerman, Garnett Fairchild, Gladys Allen, Effie Hobson, Josephine Herald and Danese Amburgey, members of Highlands Auxiliary are pictured with the ventilator their group donated to Highlands Respiratory Department.

# HRMC Auxiliary donates ventilator to Respiratory Therapy Department

a Bird 8400 STI mechanical ventilator to the Respiratory Therapy Department for use in the Intensive Care Unit. This vital piece of equipment sustains life support for chronic and acutely ill patients.

Rick Roberts, Clinical Director of Respiratory Therapy, stated, "This particular ventilator allows the Respiratory Department to provide the highest quality of care to acutely ill patients in our Intensive Care Unit. The ventilator 'breathes' for patients until their conditions improve or a return to normal pulmonary functioning permits discontinuing the use of a respiratory life support system."

Highlands Auxiliary has donated numerous pieces of equipment to the hospital since the founding of their

Highlands Auxiliary has donated organization in the early 70's. Most donations have been made from the operations of the Emporium, better known as the hospital gift shop. Highlands 'Pink Ladies' play an important role in the delivery of quality patient care and they are ambassadors of good will for Highlands patients and employees.

> Kathy Allen, Director of Volunteer Services stated, "Our Auxiliary members contribute many services to Highlands. Some of the Auxiliary assignments include volunteering in various offices, providing a coffee service to surgery families, assisting in the emergency department, as well as, providing monetary contributions through their fund raising efforts. Our facility greatly appreciates all the contributions made through the aux

please contact Kathy Allen at 886-8511 ext. 105 or 789-6548 ext. 105.

If anyone is interested in joining the Volunteer Services Program,

Flower Arranging—Basic Floral Design for Beginners - Tuesdays/Thursdays - 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Class begins May 17, 1994.

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# Society News

### 30 persons complete AARP driving course

Eva Allen Hale of Lexington was the instructor for the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course conducted by Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), at the Floyd County Library, April 26 and 27.

The 30 persons who participated in the class will have not only the advantage of self improvement, but will be eligible to receive discounts on their automobile insurance.

Those who participated and will receive certificates of having completed the eight-hour course are Gladys S. Allen, James Orville Cooley, Camden Garrett, Ruby Garrett, Nora Akers, Eileen Hebner, Mrs. J.E. McVey, Orville Ousley, James E. Goble, Delphia Hicks, Donald Hicks, Elizabeth Castle, Delmas Saunders, and Ardeth Ratliff, all of Prestonsburg.

Also, Elmer Meade and Barbara Meade of Hazard; Thomas Black, Guialene Smith and Ruth Friend, all of Pikeville; Ocie Hicks of Blue River; Alice O. Martin and Molly Owens, both of Langley; Jenny Salyer of Elkhorn City; George Stephens, June Stephens and Jewel Tussey, all of David; Joy Hall and Garnett Hall, both of Martin; and Ted Stumbo and Marlene Stumbo, both of Harold.

Harmison Hale of Lexington, assistance state coordinator for 55 Alive, was present for the two-day event, which was sponsored by Music-Carter-Hughes.

### Alice Lloyd Alumni banquet The Floyd County Alumni Asso-

ciation of Alice Lloyd College will have their annual banquet Friday, May 6, at 6 p.m.

All alumni and friends of the college are urged to attend.

Entertainment will be by the Voices of Appalachia. This is the college choral group that go on a goodwill tour each spring to different sections of the country to promote ease is critically important. the interest of the college.

### Rebekah Lodge conducts meeting

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held April 19 at 7 p.m., with Noble Grand Hope Whitten presiding. During the meeting those members who are ill and those who are in need of sympathy were noted and cards were signed to

be mailed. A report was given on the visitation to Mt. Manor Nursing Home on April 17. Members attending were Hope Whitten, Jean Hickman, Rebecca Bingham, Mary Zemo, Myrtle Allen, Paulena Owens, Pearl

Robertson and Irene Wicker.

It was stated that the nursing home banquet for volunteers was to be held April 29 at 6 p.m.

The noble grand stated that the bake sale would be held at Wal-Mart on April 23 and re-obligation night would be held on May 30.

Birthday greetings were extended to Myrtle Allen.

Those present for this meeting ere Hone Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Sue Moore, Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Claudine Johns, Rebecca Bingham, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

# Visit here

Morton Adkins Jr. and his daughter, Chrissy Adkins, of Hephazibeh, Georgia, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Belle Adkins of Langley, recently. Mrs. Adkins has been ill, but her condition is improving.

# Free eye exam referral offered for diabetics

Attention-If you have diabetes and need an eye examination, contact your local health department for a free eye referral prior to June 1.

Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of adult blindness; approximately 15,000 new cases of blindness occur each year-60 percent of which could be preventable with early detection and proper treat-

Diabetic-eye diseases may be developing without any warning signs; there may be no presence of pain, visual disturbance, or any other symptoms, yet serious problems may be developing.

It is recommended that people with diabetes have a dilated eye examination at least once a year, because early detection of diabetic-eye dis-

If you have diabetes and need an eye examination or if you would like to learn more about diabetes, contact the nearest participating health department. This service is sponsored by the Health Department in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin coun-

Volunteers of America provides free linkages with unemployed veterans. Veterans are highly motivated. Many have military truck driving experience, for which Volunteers of America will pay to convert to CDL, through Mayo Vocational School. Volunteers of America will also pay for any required uniforms and safety equipment. Call Alex Carroll, 886-3582.

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### THE RED FOX OF THE MOUNTAINS PART 9

The Red Fox of the Mountains, Doc M. B. Taylor, announced that he would preach his own funeral after he was sentenced to be hanged.

The days that followed were uneventful as the Fox was a model prisoner doing little more than sleeping and reading the Bible. He filed for a stay of execution but it was denied.

He was asked about the white suit made for him by his wife.

"White is a symbol of purity of course and in my case it is a symbol of my innocence," he said. "It is also emblematic of the fine linen that I will wear in heaven."

It was customary for a black hood to be placed over the head of doomed prisoners prior to their hanging. Instead the Fox requested a white hood and instructed his wife to make it. She honored each of his requests even though the Fox's activities had left her deserted in their later years.

On October 27, 1893, a large crowd of onlookers arrived early to see the hanging and to hear the Fox preach his funeral. People were everywhere and they still came, climbing atop houses and trees. The Wise County gallows were in an enclosed structure but they wanted to hear Doc and get a glimpse of him.

When 10 a.m. arrived the sheriff escorted the prisoner from the jail

Richard D. Justice

tice Funeral Services in Pikeville, announced the appointment of Mr.

Baker, a lifelong Pike County resi-

director/embalmer and former owner of Baker Funeral Home of Pikeville. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville and Kentucky School of

Pikeville Kiwanis Club, Pikeville United Methodist Church, Pikeville Concert Association and a former Pikeville City Commissioner and

Director, Pike County Chamber of

Commerce and Pikeville-Pike County

Airport Board. In addition, he also

are extremely proud to have Freddy

join our staff. He brings with him a successful, caring, professional funeral service background spanning

over 36 years; his experience will be

an invaluable resource and asset to the many families we serve."

community the past several years as

a patient representative at the Pikeville

Bakers responsibilities will in-

clude, but not be limited too, assist-

ing families in making appropriate funeral services for a loved one at the

time of death, community public re-

lations and involvement, family grief

support and future company expan-

Carol "Hogsed" Baker, reside in

Freddy and his wife of 12 years,

sion and building projects.

Pikeville.

Methodist Hospital.

Freddy joins the Justice Funeral Services staff after having served the

According to Richard Justice, "We

does community volunteer work.

**Funeral services** 

newest staff member.

and onto the porch of the jailer's house. He seemed old and beaten, blinking, as his eyes adjusted to the mid-morning sun.

The Fox was dressed totally in white except for his brown derby hat as he stood behind a small table. His Bible lay on the table alongside several pieces of bread on a porcelain plate. His wife sat at the table, dressed in black, with her black sunbonnet drawn close to her face. She appeared small and pale.

The Fox lifted the plate and asked if anyone would care to come forward and join him in his last communion. No one moved for several seconds but finally his wife, after hesitating, turned toward him and reached for a piece of bread.

For two hours the Fox preached a rambling sermon and read passages from the Bible. He again ridiculed his enemies and denounced everyone connected with his apprehension and

The Fox asked that his body not be buried for three days following the hanging. He believed, on the third day, he would rise from his coffin to walk and preach again. He was then returned to his cell.

At 2 o'clock the Fox was brought out into the courtyard. The sunshine had been replaced by a cool drizzling rain. As he walked toward the scaffold he noticed Cat Hall, the wife of Big Ed Hall, and their six-year-old

# Tips for a healthy summer from OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet on Monday, May 16, from 1-2 p.m.

The topic for the session will be "Tips For a Healthy Summer," will be presented by Cheryl Bentley, R.D., C.D.E., Diabetic Educator for the Kentucky Diabetes Program in the Big Sandy Area.

The Support Group will meet at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at the trail of the Fleming brothers in Seton Complex. The session is FREE and open to the public; new members are always welcome.

For more information, please call the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, Ext. 388,

son, Milburn Ed, who had pulled Doc from the fruit tree box in Bluefield, W. Va., was seriously ill and told Cat to take young Milburn to the hang-

"You've come hear to see the result of Ed's doings," Doc muttered. "You and the boy 'ed been a lot better off staying home out of the rain."

He looked toward the trees and then toward the sky in meditation before singing two verses of a hymn. Then Doc climbed the steps and entered the enclosed gallows.

Once inside the twenty foot square structure he knelt and prayed. When the Fox stood and started toward the gallows he was accidentally jostled by a guard causing him to fall. The guard and jailer, Charles Hughes, politely assisted him to his feet. The noose was then placed around his neck and adjusted.

Hughes placed the white hood over the Fox's head and tied his hands behind him with a white handker-

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Hunsucker hatcheted the trapdoor rope and the Fox fell several feet before being stopped abruptly as the rope snapped with a whomp.

Soon the Fox was dead. His body was placed in a coffin and kept for three days at his home as he requested. After his burial in the Wise Cemetery a lantern lit his grave for another week. Should Doc arise he would need to find his way.

Doc's remains rest in an unmarked grave in the Wise Cemetery to this day but he left a monument. Atop Pine Mountain, at Pound Gap, lies Killing Rock, the site of the long remembered massacre.

He didn't rise to walk on the third day but for a hundred years, mountaineers say, the ghost of the Red Fox has walked the lonely trails of the Cumberland Mountains.

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Editor's note: The law gets on the Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

\*Jadon Gibson, a native of Floyd County, is a free-lance writer now living in Harrogate, TN. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.



# **Donation to Hospice**

On April 26, the executive director of Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc., Claire Arsenault, was presented with a check for \$500 by Cathy Cybrinsky on behalf of the Epislon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Hospice is a non-profit organization caring for the terminally ill in the home.

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# Farm & Family

# Federal-State Market News **Gateway Livestock Market** April 27, 1994

Cattle and calf receipts: 715.

Total receipts for the week: 1,500.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared Saturday, slaughter cows were steady; slaughter bulls, steady to \$1 higher; feeder steers and heifers,

SLAUGHTER COWS: high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$47-52; Cutter 1-2, \$42-47; Canner and low Cutter, \$36-42

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1520-1995 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$62-66; yield grade 1-2, 1025-1480 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$53-59.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$100-115; 400-500 lbs., \$95-101; 500-600 lbs., \$86-95; package 506 lbs., \$99; few 645-660 lbs., \$80-83; package 707 lbs., \$75.75. Small Frame No. 1, 375-500 lbs., \$86-93.50; 500-600 lbs., \$80-86; 645-785 lbs., \$71-77. Medium Frame No. 2, 500-600 lbs., \$78-86; 600-700 lbs, \$75-78; 700-800 lbs., \$69.50-75. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 534 lbs., \$79.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$87-95; 400-500 lbs., \$85-93; 500-600 lbs., \$78-86.50; few 615-705 lbs. \$70-73. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$76-85; 400-500 lbs., \$75-82; 500-600 lbs., \$72-77; package 654 lbs., \$69.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-400 lbs., \$73-85; 500-650 lbs., \$69-75.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$750-930 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age,

STOCK COWS: Medium Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$520-735 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$305-520 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$540-745 per head. BABY CALVES: \$110-205 per head.

# With the end of winter comes spring-and lawn-mowing season

record snow, most Kentuckians are delighted to see trees budding, flowers blooming and grass growing.

Well, maybe we're not delighted to see grass growing, for that brings the annual lawn mowing chores that most Kentuckians would rather skip.

As lawn mowers are pulled from garages and basements and dusted off for the season, Department for Health Services consumer safety officials point out that in 1991 an estimated 1,100 Kentuckians were treated in emergency rooms for mower-related injuries.

"Mowing the lawn is a chore that most people don't like to do," said Terry Wescott, manager of the department's consumer product safety branch. "So they often get in a hurry and forget about important safety precautions.

"The result can be a minor injury, such as a scrape or scratch, or a major injury, like severe burns from touching hot machine parts or the loss of a foot or hand from mishandling the

equipment." Slowing down and keeping in mind common-sense safety precautions can go a long way toward reducing the number of mower-related injuries every year in Kentucky, Wescott said.

Wescott offers the following mower-related safety tips.

-Keep children and pets out of the area being mowed. This protects the children and pets and helps keep the person mowing from being dis-

tracted. -People operating riding mowers should always look behind them before backing up and remember that

After this year's ice storms and the mower is not a "fun" vehicle but a potentially dangerous piece of ma-

> -Young children should never operate a mower, especially riding at the Floyd County Extension Office mowers. In addition, children should never ride with adults on a riding mower; the machines are balanced for one person and even a small child can throw off that balance.

—Do not alter mowers to bypass safety features, such as the "deadman" switch, shields on discharge chutes or rear safety shields. Any changes to these features increase the chance of injuries.

you must leave it-even if only for a

-Always wait until the blade has stopped revolving before cleaning the discharge chute-doing so can save fingers and hands from being cut off.

-Riding mowers should go up and down slopes to prevent tipping over. Walking mowers operate more safely going across slopes.

—Before mowing, pick up stones, wire, toys, sticks or other items the mower's blades might pick up and

—Gasoline should be added only when the mower is cool, and do not smoke while refueling.

—Operators should wear heavyduty, non-slip shoes and close-fitting

—Do not mow wet grass—it's too easy to slip and fall.

-Always mow forward so you can see where you're going.

-For more information about lawn mower safety, contact Wescott at (502) 564-7373. His address is 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, KY 49621.



Garden Party

Dr. Mary Witt, UK horticulture specialist, talked to Charles E. Stamper, 4-H extension agent, before a recent landscape program at the extension office. (photo by Polly Ward)

# Dr. Mary Witt gives gardeners tips on home landscaping projects

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

Dr. Mary Witt, University of Kentucky horticultural specialist, gave local gardeners several tips for improving their home landscapes dur- fall when plants are dormant but their ing a special landscape workshop held on April 21.

The presentation included a question and answer session and a slide show about landscaping around the

During the question and answer session, Witt discussed pruning shrubs. "Generally, you should wait until June 1 to prune," she told the 55 participants. However, after this year's hard winter, she said that the -Make sure the mower is off if sooner plants are pruned, the better. "Study the branches real well. If they are black or brown and there is no green when you scratch the bark, cut the shrub down to the ground."

As for shade trees damaged by winter, "It might be better off to take them out and plant new ones, because the older ones are misshapen."

reduced as well, she said. A lot of extend its length. peach trees died over the winter, apple bushes have been damaged by the said.

cold weather. One crop that has escaped damage, however, is strawberries. "Strawberries should be fine,"

Other tips Witt included were: \* Fertilize landscape plants in the roots are active.

\* Spray for bag worms in May \* Plant a hardy variety of peach tree, such as Harkin. "Only the hardi-

est will survive here," she said. \*The trend in landscaping is naturalistic, which means less formal foundation plantings or no foundation plantings at all. "Everybody is going back to naturalistic - less

bloom and more wildness," she said. \* One trend is the use of ground covers as the only foundation plantings and trees to provide shade. "Landscape architects believe landscape plantings should perform a function," she said.

\* One hard and fast rule for foundation plantings is that smaller plantings should be placed near the door. Larger shrubs should be planted This year's home fruit crop will be at the ends of the house to visually

\* "Plant something you like," is blossoms are reduced and blackberry the main rule for landscaping, she

# New ornamental peppers are edible

culture)

by Doris Stanley

A new pepper plant can be an eyecatching ornamental and hot-as in jalapeno-like hot peppers.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists developed the pepper specifically as an ornamental. Its bright green foliage has tinges of purple and clusters of red peppers, so the plant is hard to overlook.

A scientist says the plant was grown from one of three breeding lines of ornamental peppers developed from a diverse collection of hot Indian peppers. John R. Stommel, a plant geneticist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and colleagues did the breeding work at the ARS Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Maryland.

Not yet on the market, but released to plant breeders and nurseries for developing new plants, the three lines all bear peppers that are edible, but very pungent, Stommel says. As ornamentals, these peppers (Capsicum annuum L.) have each proven successful in commercial trials as bedding plants in Illinois and Japan

unique combinations of genes for leaf variegation, leaf pigmentation and multiple fruiting," Stommel says.

bushy plant about 21 inches tall, with bright green leaves faintly mottled with dark purple. Peppers are borne upright and appear singly and in clusters of two or three. The deep purple peppers turn bright red in about four A more compact plant-line

90C44— was selected for its dark Law Day USA is set aside each purple, nearly black, leaf color and year on May 1 by a joint resolution of numerous upright pepper clusters that

green, purple and white variegated plants that grow to about 15 inches day." Rather, Law Day is an occasion tall. Unlike the other two, this line was chosen for its variegated foliage. our law, our legal system, and our It bears inconspicuous, pendant pep-

While selected for their ornamental value, the new lines also have potential for breeding peppers for vegetable gardeners. One thing going for them-the original parents are potential sources of multiple pest resistance that might be passed along tonew plants. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agri-

# Bikers and sponsors needed for Garrett Bike-A-Thon May 7

Shelby Draughn called on all Garrett residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon slated for Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Garrett.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for this Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center in its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic child-

ers who will contribute their time and talent to help children live. We really need lots of riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike-A-Thon

donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$30 or more will receive a certificate and a special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 or more is raised, the rider receives a sports bag in addition to the certificate and T-shirt. "The real prize, though, is the pride

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Animal care

During a unit covering the theme of animals, Mrs. Ousley's upper

primary class was visited by Dr. Melanie Greene of the Country Hills Vet

Clinic, Little Paint. Dr. Greene covered the topics of different types of

animals, proper care of animals, selecting an animal for a pet, and how

Floyd County attorneys to visit

schools in observance of Law Day

one could choose a career in veterinary medicine.

part of Law Day activities throughout the United States. Law Day is on May 1, and will be celebrated in most communities on April 29.

However, because the Floyd County Schools will be conducting KIRIS testing on that date, the Bar

Association has agreed to move

Congress and Presidential proclama- also turn from purple to red. tion as an occasion for honoring the place of law in our lives. It is not a national holiday; nor is it a "lawyer's for all Americans to learn more about

and as potted plants in California. "All three breeding lines contain

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hood diseases. 'We're looking for riders and helpsuccessful," Draughn said.

In the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon, riders ask sponsors to make a

Draughn said. Contact Shelby Draughn at (606)

rily from public support.



### Anniversary celebration

Marie and Austin Harris of Stanton, formerly of Prestonsburg, will observe their 50th anniversary on May 17. They will be honored by their children with a celebration on Saturday, May 14, at the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg from 1-4 p.m. The family requests the presence of their many friends and relatives.

Sunshine Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, the statewide training for the Big Sandy Area Development District was held last week in Prestonsburg. This is important for you to know because this is where interested, dedicated people come for intense training to become state certified Volunteer Benefits Counselors. Those who serve in this capacity are unpaid volunteers who willingly give a part of their lives to assist senior citizens in obtaining benefits that are legally and rightfully theirs.

The state trainer, Sherry Cooper, an attorney in Kentucky, is the statewide instructor for these two-day seminars.

The newly-trained Volunteer Benefits Counselors who are now state certified to assist senior citizens are Golda Mae DeRossett, Lynda Spurlock, and Nancy Tackett. Mary Crum, Frank Carlton and I, though previously certified, attended in an effort to keep abreast of the changes that occur in the numerous benefit programs. Others, already certified, were not able to attend. With these newly-trained counselors, our program now has nine volunteers actively involved, in a cohesive effort to reach our senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike

The Benefits Counseling Program for senior citizens has grown immensely since it was started in the state of Kentucky only 14 months ago. This program is funded by federal and state monies and is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc., also known as Legal Services.

If you are a senior citizen 60 years of age or older who has a need, we

# Births

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March 30: A daughter, Kimberly Lynn, to Aelmira Lynn and Curtis Eugene Bartley.

March 31: A son, George Nicholas Talon, to Camilla Gail and George Otis Frisbie; a daughter, Lakeisha Beth, to Jennifer Kay and Gary Dwayne Thacker; a son, Gordan Lee, to Ester Mae and Mark Densil Kidd,

April 1: A son, Casey Lane Scott, to Patricia Lynn Hylton.

April 2: A daughter, Allison Paige, to Carolyn Ann and Robert Allen Simpson, II.

April 4: A son, Steven Donald, to April Leigh and Steven Alex Adkins; twins, Tiffany Desha and Cody Dale, to Vickey Lynn and James Dean Hopkins; a son, Jeffrey Tyler, to Rachael Leigh Hunter and Samuel Scott Smith; a son, Kermit Dwayne, to Rita Ann Compton and Derek Dwayne Stiltner; a daughter, Erika Lasha, to Vickie Deniece White.

April 5: A son, Austin Alexander

want to try to help you meet that need. We are here to help you free of

If you or someone you know is in need of our services, or if you would like to know more about the Benefits Counseling Program, call toll-free 1-800-556-3876. Ask to talk with the Benefits Counselor Coordinator or request the receptionist to send you brochure that will give you more information about this, your program.

Remember to watch WPRG-TV5 the first Thursday evening of each month for your show-Senior Citizens Spotlight. This telecast will highlight a different aspect of the Benefits Counseling Program each month. But what is super exciting is that it will spotlight one of our senior citizens on each program.

Lee, to Teresa Carol Branham. April 6: A son, Donald Seth, to Angela Dawn Call.

April 8: A son, Kyle Payton, to Aimee Careen and Carl Gene

April 11: A son, Harley Michael Gene, to Tina Melissa and Michael Carl Bentley; a daughter, Cynthia Ellen, to Marie and Robert Francis Springer; a daughter, Lindsey Hope, to Karen Denise and Lawrence Kendrick; a son, Justion Dean Lloyd, to Christina Ann and Clinton Dean

April 12: A son, Charles Randell Nicholas, to Crystal Marie and Charles Randal Bowling; a daughter, Pamela Toni, to Carol and Tony Jeffrey Ward.

April 13: A son, Galen Todd, to Julie Ann and Galan Christopher Blackburn; a son, Scott Wayne, to Gwendolyn and Jimmy John Durkey.

April 15: A daughter, Savannah Jade, to Angela Dawn and Louie Allen Belcher; a daughter, Ashley Dawn, to Angela Delaphine and Edgel Dwayne Tackett.

April 16: A son, Austin Seth, to Pauletta and Edgar Hughes; a daughter, Courtney Jo, to Crystal Vion and John Bradley Coleman; a son, Dustin Charles, to Sandra Jo and Paul Mitchell.

April 17: A daughter, Courtney Marie, to Melissa Sue Bentley and John Allen Taylor; adaughter, Mykia Alexandria Hutton, to Randi Gail Johnson; a son, Michael Devon, to Tina Lynn and Christopher Michael

April 18: A daughter, Kriston Marie, to Ada Marie and James Christopher Rich; a daughter, Stephanie Nicole, to Alfreda Jean and Leslie Thomas Fields; a daughter, Alice Kristina Faye, to Latricia Lea and Jerry Little.

April 19: A son, Dakoda Allen Clay Potter, to Tammy Lynn Roberts; a daughter, Mattia Arlene, to

Tina Cadelle and Matthew Wayne Adkins; a son, Cameron Christian, to Tamara Sue and Christopher Daniel Robinette.

April 20: A daughter, Makeisha Lynn, to Ronetta Lynn and John F. Holbrooks.

April 21: A son, Peyton Thomas, to Melinda Ellen and Kenneth Dean Lynch; a son, Timothy Clayton Paul, to Belinda Gaye and Micheal Ray

April 24: A son, Austin Douglas, to Juanita Faye and James Edward Stump; a daughter, Courtney Lashae, to Tabitha James and David Kimbell Gibson; a son, Robert Curtis, to Melissa Grace and Gregory Allen



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# Readers & Writers

My name is Darlene Tackett. I but I had my own mind! reason I'm going to school now is because of my kids. I have two daughters, Kim and Artie. Kim is in fifth grade, and Artie is in first grade. When Kim asks me to help her with her homework, I just dodn't know some of it. That makes me feel bad that I can't help her.

Kim and Artie both think it is a great idea that I am going to school. They always ask me what I did in school today. I want my kids to finish high school. Kim talks about going to college. I hope she makes it.

It was hard for me when I went to school. When I was in the seventh grade the teacher had no time to help me when I couldn't read something. I fell behind and never could catch up. In seventh grade I quit school. I know now I shouldn't have quit. My mom tried to make me stay in school,

worked three years at BURGER KING, but when the boss wanted me to be a manager, I knew I couldn't do the paperwork.

A year ago, I tried to go back to school, but all the teacher did was have me write my A-B-Cs. I knew that was no way to learn. I know I'm not dumb, I just have to learn how to

Now I'm in the Mud Creek Adult Learning Center. I really feel like I'm learning how to read. I hate getting out of bed early, but I know I have to do it...because of my kids!

Editor's Note: Darlene is enrolled in the David School Adult Education Program through the JOBS program. She attends the reading program at the Mud Creek Learning Center. If you have any questions, please call 886-7323. You are needed!



# West, Justice to wed

Wedding plans are finalized for the marriage of Sabrina West, daughter of Patti and Danny West of Tazewell, Virginia, formerly of Harold, to Keith Justice, son of Norma and Howard Justice of Pikeville. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pikeville United Methodist Church, located on Main and Huffman Street, Pikeville.









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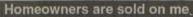
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# Barry Jenkins of Harold receives top **Industry recognition**

Barry Jenkins, manager of Clayton Homes, Harold, received recognition for outstanding sales excellence during the CMH Homes, Inc. annual awards banquet.

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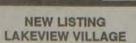


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# Learning circle

Maytown Elementary's fifth and sixth grades received presentations on the heart and circulatory system. Shay Jacqua from the Christian Appalachian Project presented a lot of interesting and educational information. The program was sponsored by the Maytown Family

# **Betsy Layne Elementary** names honor roll students

4th six weeks

Mrs. Barnes, 4th grade, 4.0-Jeremy Clark and Kim Tackett.

3.0-3.99-Michelle Adkins, Amanda De Yarmon, Pam Hall, Matt Hamilton, Chad Lasure, Sean Lawson, Michael Stephens, and Adam Trimble.

Mrs. Barker, 4th grade, 4.0-Erin Rogers. 3.0-3.99—Latoya Christian, Josh Allen, Nikki Keathley, Brandt Brooks, Candice Rogers, Daniel Knausz, Shawn Rose, Thomas

# Job fair planned at PCC

Employers from throughout the Big Sandy Valley are scheduled to participate in a Job Fair for Prestonsburg Community College students on Thursday, May 5.

The event begins at 1 p.m. in room 102 of the Pike Technology building on the Prestonsburg campus.

Each employer is slated to make a five-minute presentation on job opportunities and skills needed in his or her organization. At a reception following the presentations, students can mingle with employers and share their resumes.

Among organizations sending representatives are Kentucky Power, Summit Engineering, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Appalachian Regional Health Care's Division of Health Department, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Francis/ Kazee/Francis law firm, First Commonwealth Bank, Bank Josephine, Inacomp Computer, and Floyd County Times.

the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy, Smith, Jennifer Boyd, Rachael Threpresentatives of the boards of education in the area, Kentucky Depart- ompson. ment of Employment Services, and other potential employers.

Mazola Salmons or Kathy Smallwood, members of the PCC business faculty, at 886-3863.

Westfall, III, and Jeremy Click.

Mrs. Rodriguez, 5th grade, 3.0-3.99-Ashley Williams, Sabrina Stratton, Amber McKinney, Traci Johnson, Lenora Baker. 4th gr.-Bryan Stratton, Selena Kidd, Jordan Compton, and Stephanie Burchett.

Mrs. Tackett, 5th grade, 4.0-Brittany Taylor and Daphne McCoy. 3.0-3.99—Jim Boyd, Mike Cantrell, Jody Hamilton, Josh Hayes, Denise Jones, Kelli Lewis, Monica Robinette, and Wesley Simon.

Mrs. Case, 5th grade, 4.0-Jonathan Bradford and Ryan Hamilton. 3.0-3.99-Kurastine Adkins, Sidney Cline, Leigh Ann Estep, Jessica Hayes, Misty Lowe, and Jeramie Sturgill. 6th grade, 4.0-Aaron Goble and David Johnson. 3.0-3,99-Barrett Blankenship.

Mr. Tackett, 6th grade, 4.0-Jessica Stumbo, Christi Blackburn, Stacy

Kimbler, and Brittany Blankenship. 3.0-3.99—Rosley Hunt, Crystal Williams, Justin Hughes, Kitty Swiger, Natasha Stewart, Crystal King, Bobbi McKinney, Josh Howell, Alicia Shell, Justin Ferrell, Michelle Akers, and Sara O'Neill.

Mrs. Tackett, 7th grade, 4.0-Mara McKinney, Anthony White, Travis Hughes, and Amanda Clark. 3.0-3.99—Kelly Yates, Leslie Hopkins, Mindy Robinette, and Jessica Blevins.

Mrs. Blankenship, 7th grade, 4.0-Home Services, Johnson County Heather McCoy. 3.0-3.99—Brooke Campbell, John Boyd, Bonnie Gibson, Kevin Hunt, Dezeree Morton, Amanda Tackett, Wendy Porter, Tyler Puckett, Kevin Hughes, and Amanda Goble.

Mr. Boyd, 8th grade, 3.0-3.99-Also scheduled are recruiters from Jessica Hill, Diane Patrick, Tina ompson, Kevin Hays, Rachael Th-

Mr. Ratcliff, 8th grade, 3.0-3.99— Jared Hall, Jessica Baker, Angie For more information, contact Hunter, Kabrina Stratton, Candice Blackburn, Jill Fitzer, Mark Bowling, Amanda Johnstone, Jeremy Adkins, and Amie Compton.



Physical fitness program

A physical fitness class was given to McDowell Elementary sixth grade class Wednesday, March 9, at the school. The program was given by McDowell ARH Hospital in conjunction with the McDowell Family Resource Center. Eden Caballero, director of physical therapy, Donald Lyons, director of respiratory services, and Glenda Lawson, education coordinator, discussed the proper mechanics of good exercise, the role the lungs play during exercise, physical therapy as related to sports injuries, and the effect cigarette smoking has on the lungs as well as physical fitness.

# Young Authors



Marcus Crandal Allen

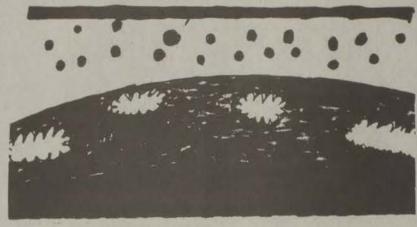
The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Marcus Crandal

Allen, a primary Young Authors' winner from Glenna Allen's class at Stumbo Elementary. Marcus is the son of Ronald Douglas and Glenna Jean Allen. His book, The Ozone Layer, printed with permission, was the winner in the "skills and content" book competition.

The Discovery Channel has been an inspiration to Marcus. He watched a program which showed the dangers of dumping toxins into a lake and burning them. He hopes his book will influence people to take care of the environment and to change to solar energy.

Marcus was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year for his book. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Approximately 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

# The ozone layer

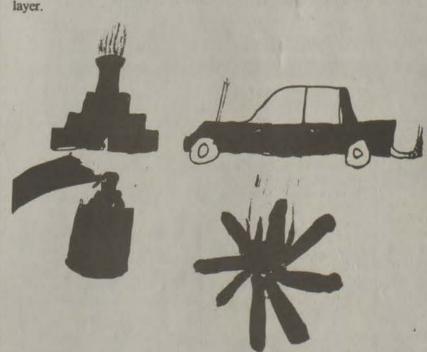


by Marcus Allen

The ozone layer is slowly fading away. It's about 15 miles above earth and contains 6 times more ozone than at ground level.



All the smokes, gases, and sprays we use can cause holes in this protective



Scientists say that there is a hole over Anartica that may cause cancer. Also, they think one is starting over the United States. So, just by walking through radiation you may catch it.

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# Earth Day students

At Prestonsburg Elementary, Mrs. Diane Turner's and Mrs. Terri Hall's classroom have completed a unit on Earth Day. Their students learned about the ways to clean up the earth and recycle garbage. As a takehome project the students constructed a bird-feeder strictly from recycled items. The students used things such as paper plates, soft drink bottles, milk jugs, ice cream containers, juice cartons, cereal boxes, shoe strings, egg cartons, and pencils to construct their bird feeders.

# **Prestonsburg Elementary** Young Authors' winners

Primary...Illus...Brooks Herrick, Non-Illus...Halee Collins; Poetry...Justin Conley, Book W/O Words...Zachary Carroll, Skill...Warren Combs, Com. Graphics...Nicholas McGuire.

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Illus...Pan Pan Lu, Poetry—Cynthia Fitzpatrick, Book Words...Bryan Stewart, Skill...Kari Ross, Computer Graphics...Matt

4th...Illus...Heidi Caudill, Non-

5th...Illus...Tina Spradlin, Non. Illus...Nathan Hall and John Manns, Poetry...Tara Ortega, Skill...Iris Stumbo.

(Illustrated-Illus Illustrated=Non Illus., Computer Graphics=Com. Graph).



# Mini-health fair

The Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center sponsored a Mini-Health Fair for the upper primary students on March 4, in coordination with Sherrie Slone, school guidance counselor, the Floyd County Health Department; Jennifer Martin, school nurse; Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dr. Duane Sanders; and Prestonsburg Community College. Each student received a height, weight, and blood pressure exam, a demonstration of the Heimlich maneuver, a nutrition program, toothbrushes, and a hands-on activity with a model of the human body.

# State speech tournament

Several students from Floyd Ratliff received a certificate in County recently participated at the Kentucky High School Speech League state tournament, junior division. The tournament was held March 25-26 at Western Kentucky Univer-

From Harold Elementary, Brandis Bradley finished fourth in storytelling and Sarah Click received a certificate in solo acting.

From J.D. Adams Middle School, Leslie Fugate and Wesley Fugate each received certificates in broadcasting and the team of Fugate and Fugate received a certificate in improvisa-

For Martin Elementary, Carlie

storytelling and the team of Robinson and Sammons received a certificate in duo acting. From Betsy Layne Elementary,

the team of Blankenship and Williams received a certificate in improvisational duo and the team of Stumbo and Swiger received a certificate in duo acting.

There were 64 schools represented from across the state. The Kentucky High School Speech League is housed at Western under the direction of Judy Woodring.

For more information, contact Judy Woodring, (502) 745-6340.



# Egg-citement

Mrs. Skeans fifth grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary practiced public speaking while decorating a class Easter tree. Each student was given an egg along with two minutes to tell the class why Easter is important to him/her. This activity meets KERA's learner outcome 1.12 All of these facts I've told you proves the ozone layer is fading away. But by providing students the opportunity to communicate ideas and infor-

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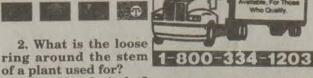
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### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Wheelwright, Ky., is requesting qualifications statements from firms and/or individuals wishing to assist the City in the administration of an Economic Development Administration grant to be utilized for the expansion of the City's water and wastewater treatment and delivery systems. Additional project funding will be provided by Kentucky Infrastructure Authority and

City of Wheelwright. The Request for Qualifications package can be obtained by calling Big Sandy Area Development District at (606) 886-2374. The deadline for submission of qualifications is 5 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1994. Submittals must be made to Mayor David M. Sammons, Mayor, City of Wheelwright, Ky. 41669.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. The City of Wheelwright, Ky., is an Equal Opportunity Employer. W-5/4

### INVITATION TO BID Floyd County Schools is

requesting bids for the following items for school year 1994-95.

Fire Extinguisher Services Fencina Security Service Paint MAINTENANCE

SUPPLIES I Roofing Supplies Il Electrical & Heating Supplies-Nuts & Bolts III Carpentry Supplies &

IV Plumbing Supplies V Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants VI Intercom Systems VII Emergency Lighting System

VIII Light Fixtures IX Welding Supplies X Fire Alarm Panels & XI Commercial Insecticide

XII Refrigeration Supplies Information and specifications may be obtained from Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, Floyd County Schools Maintenance Department, Allen, Kentucky. The telephone number is (606) 874-2049.

Bid closing will be at 10:00 a.m. on May 12, 1994. F-4/29, W-5/4, 5/11

# NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

**Pursuant to Application** Number 436-5141, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles south of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.66 surface acres and will underlie 478.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 480.66 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.2 miles south from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with CR 2030 and located 0.2 mile east of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37º 29' 15". The longitude is 82º 41' 00".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton and Edford Clark, Curt Tackett, Wendell Stratton, the John Mature Heirs, Sarah Bevins, Gracie Hall, E. J. Parsons, Anna Meade, and the Clark Heirs. The operation will use the underground method of

The application has been filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

# Kentucky 40601. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5303. **Operator Change** 

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Enterprise Coal Company, P.O. Box 244, Dorton, Kentucky 41520, intends to revise Permit Number 836-5303 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Enterprise Coal Company. The new operator will be Buckhorn Coal, Inc., H.C. 78, Box 60, Route 860, McDowell. Kentucky 41647-9701.

The operation is located 1.5 miles north of Ligon in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.3 miles west from KY 979's junction with Buckhorn Branch Road and located 0.3 miles west of Mud Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map at latitude 37º 23" 29", and longitude 82º 40' 35".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

# NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8034;

In accordance with the 8:010, notice is hereby given that Joseph Mining Co., P.O. Box 316, McDowell, KY Joseph Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 316, McDowell, KY 41647. The new permit number will be 836-8034. This operation disturbs 1.18 surface acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located approximately 0.29 miles east of East McDowell, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.29 miles east from the junction of KY 1929 (Frasures Creek Road) and KY 680 (Hall Fork Road) road and located 0.31 miles east of the confluence of Hall Fork and Frasures Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37º 27' 01' and longitude 829 43' 12"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-5/4

# NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC SALE** 

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

business at Rt. 979,

Teaberry, Ky. 41669, by

Barbara Hamilton, 782 Mink

Branch, Craynor, Ky. 41614,

hereby declares her

intention to apply for a

license as a retail beer dealer

under the state law. W-5/4

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The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder on May 11, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. local time the following described equip-

(1) Kawasaki 95Z2 Wheel Loader, SN 60673 (1) Case 580 E Loader

Bachoe, SN 17032943 (1) Case 450 B Crawler Tractor, SN 3074912

Said public sale will be held Bentley Equipment Co., U.S. Hwy. 23, Pikeville, Kentucky. The property may be inspected during normal business hours.

Associates is not a manufacturer of the equipment or dealer in goods of that kind, and has not made or does not hereby make any representation, warranty or covenant with respect to the condition, quality, suitability, or merchantability of the equipment in any respect.

Associates Commercial Corporation 305 North Hurstborne Parkway Suite 245 P.O. Box 23407 Louisville, Ky. 40223 502-426-0661 W-5/4, F-5/6

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5287 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal to an underground coal mining operation located 1.3 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 1.97 surface acres and will underlie 565.31 acres, and provisions of 405 KAR the total area within the permit boundary will be 567.28 acres.

The operation is approxi-41647, intends to transfer mately 1.8 miles southeast permit number 836-6013 to from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 372 24' 26". The longitude is 82º 43' 08"

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will affect surface owned by Wheelwright Mining Company and will underlie land owned by Teddy D. Lawson & Doug Frazier, Eugene Lewis & Mack Hall, Bill M. & Shirley Mosley, Carl Collins, Virgil & Margaret Conn, Green & Helen Gayheart, Ed Mosley, Jr., Julie Marie Wilson, Carl Butler & Patricia Mosley, Sam & Nora Martin, Wheelwright Mining Company, Virnus & May Issac, Kennel Dye Estate, and Bank Josephine.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Directors, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25

# NOTICE

The Betsy Layne Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will have an election to elect two parent representatives to the council on May 24, 1994. The election will take place in the school

lunchroom at 7:00 p.m. Any parent or legal guardian of a child enrolled at Betsy Layne Elementary may run for election, but only PTO members may vote under current law. The parent may not be an employee of the school district or be a relative of an employee of the district. Relative means mother, father, son, daughter, nephew, niece, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt or uncle.

Nominations will be accepted until May 18 (five days prior to election). Nomination forms may be found in the office. Interested individuals may nominate themselves or be nominated by others.

The term of office will be from July 1, 1994 to June 5/4, 5/11 30, 1995.

The Defendant, Juanita Hamilton, will hereby take notice that on April 14, 1994, Hon, D. B. Kazee was appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court as Warning Order Attorney in Civil Action Number: 92-CI-00637; styled First Guaranty National Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Reo Hamilton and Juanita Hamilton, Defendants. It is the duty of the Warning Order Attorney to notify the Defendant of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney said Defendant's address is unknown; and, pursuant hereto said Defendant, Juanita Hamilton, is hereby notified of said W-5/4, F-5/6 action.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPOR-TATION CABINET, DE-PARTMENT OF HIGH-WAYS, NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Frankfort, Building, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 20 day of MAY 1994 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: VARIOUS COUNTIES. STPR 3000 (120). Installation of Snowplowable Pavement Markers on various routes in Districts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals

### <u>INVITATION</u> TO BID

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(NON-REFUNDABLE).

Specimen proposals cannot

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The Floyd County Board of Education invites you to submit a sealed bid on insurance coverage in accordance with the detailed specifications and general conditions of this bid.

Copies of bid forms and detailed specifications and neneral conditions of this bid may be obtained from the Office of Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Bids must be mailed or delivered to Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Ky., prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Central Office Conference Roomon Wednesday, May 25, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

All bids must be received by the time designated and none will be considered thereafter. Failure to have bid in prior to bid opening will automatically prevent the reading of your bid. The board of education cannot assume the responsibility for any delay as a result of failure of the mails to deliver bids on time. At the specified time, all bids will be opened and read aloud. Any interested parties may attend. No immediate decision will be rendered concerning the proposals submitted.

Tabulations will be made by the board and each qualified bidder will be mailed a formal tabulation after the board has taken official action.

W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18

INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for Transportation Parts and Supplies for the school year 1994-95.

forms Bid and specifications may be obtained from Chris Gates, Department Transportation, P.O. Box 1059, Martin, Ky. 41649.

Bids must be mailed or delivered to Chris Gates, Department Transportation, Martin, Ky., prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Floyd County Transportation Department located at

1994 at 10:00 a.m. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18

Martin, Ky., Friday, May 27,

### INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for Instructional Materials and Supplies. Bids will be received in the Central Office, Attention: Gary K. Frazier, North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 until 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 27, 1994. All bids must be received by the time designated in the bid invitation and none will be considered thereafter.

At the time stated above, all bids which are in order, properly signed, etc., shall be opened and read aloud. Any interested parties may attend. No immediate decisions shall be rendered concerning the proposals submitted.

Bid items shall include all instructional materials and supplies as listed in the company catalog. Each bidder must submit a copy of their latest catalog with

their bid. The bid will be awarded to one or more bidders based on comparison of fifty (50) items as listed in the catalog provided with the bid, including discount. The bid price shall include delivery to the individual Floyd County Schools, packaged and/or identified by individual purchase order.

Bid prices shall remain in effect from the date of acceptance of this bid through June 30, 1995, and these prices shall be the same for all reorders during

W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18

### NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

May 27, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1993 Mazda 626 LX. serial number 1YVGE22-A5P5196686 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Note signed on February 19, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer

> First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25

### INVITATION FOR BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the renovation and addition to the Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County, located on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 1:00 p.m. local time, May 26, 1994 at the Conference Room at the Central Office of the Floyd County Board of Education. The pre-bid conference shall be held at the existing Adams Middle School on May 19, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Copies of Plans, Specifi-

cations, Contract Documents, Form of Proposal and Proposal Envelope must be ordered from and deposit checks sent to the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, 416 North Lake

Drive, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-3929. Plans will be distributed from the office of the Architect. Deposit must be received by Architect before Contract Documents can be obtained. A complete set of plans and specifications require a deposit of \$100.00. The amount of \$50.00 of the deposit will be returned only to the bidder who submit a bonafide bid and return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the bids are opened otherwise no refund will be due. Project Manual (bid documents) can be secured from the Architect and requires a deposit of \$50.00. The deposit check will be returned only to the bidder who submits a bonafide bid. All checks shall be made to the order of the Architect. The Form of Proposal

shall be requested from the Architect. Any bonafided bidder requesting a Proposal Form, who has not previously obtained a copy of the Project Manual from the Architect shall be required to purchase the Manual. General Contractors shall be required to purchase complete Contract Documents which include Project Manual, Technical Specifications and Drawings. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form prepared by the Architect. The proposal Envelope will have the Project and the bidders name and address.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect and Engineers, office of the

1. F.W. Dodge Corp. 303 N. Hurstborn Lane Suite 265 Louisville, Ky.

2. F.W. Dodge Corp. 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, 3. Dodge Plan Room 405

Capital St. Suite 509 Charleston, W.V. 25301 4. F.W. Dodge Division

901 E. Vine St. Fort Hill Bldg.

Suite 30 Knoxville Tn. 37915 Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash or bidder bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company. IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE AMOUNT IF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it property secured. A cashier's check

Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening

is not considered proper bid

of bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contra and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash of his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely bases or in the proper form shall be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein. FLOYD COUNTY BOARD

OF EDUCATION W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25

### INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for Athletic Supplies for the school year 1994-95.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Bids must be mailed or

delivered to Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Ky., prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Central Office Conference Roomon Friday, May 27, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all W-5/4, 5/11, 5/18

Prestonsburg, LEGAL NOTICE: Civil Action No. 94-69, U.S. v. John H. Parker, et al., has been filed in U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in Floyd County, Kentucky. A copy of the Complaint has been lodged with the U.S. District Court Clerk, Federal Building, Pikeville, KY for all the heirs of John H. Parker, known and unknown, and any other person or entity claiming an interest in the property described in the complaint. Any heir, known or unknown, person or entity claiming an interest in the property must file an answer or other pleading in said court within the time allowed by law. If no pleading is filed, a default judgment will be entered against all defendants, known and unknown. W-4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1

The Floyd County Times

LEGAL NOTICE: Civil Action No. 93-289, U.S. v. Billie Sue Billiter, Et al. has been filed in U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in Floyd County, Kentucky. A copy of the Complaint has been lodged with the U.S. District Court Clerk, Federal Building, Pikeville, KY for all the heirs of John Paul Billiter, known and unknown, including Billie Sue Billiter, Sherry Hall, Hubert Billiter and any other person or entity claiming an interest in the property described in the complaint. Any heir, known or unknown, person or entity claiming an interest in the property must file an answer or other pleading in said Court on or before July 1, 1994. If no pleading is filed, a default judgement will be entered against all defendants, known and unknown.

W-4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 880-0102, Amendment 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, KY 41240, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation ope located 1.82 miles NW of Thomas in Floyd and Martin Counties. The amendment will add 164.06 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie and additional 80.51 making a total area of 793.35 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.84 miles NW of State Routes 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road and located 0.09 miles NE of Wolf Branch. The latitude is 37º 42' 06". The longitude is 82º 36' 05".

The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, New South Mining Co., Adrian Ratliff and Nichols. The amendment area will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, New South Mining Co. and Adrian Ratliff. The operation will use the area, contour, and auger methods of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforce-Prestonsburg ment's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objec-tions, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky

### SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT DR. STEVEN TOWLER

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

the contracts for 21 CLASSROOM ADDITION TO THE BETSY LAYNE **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** BETSY LAYNE, KENTUCKY in accordance with the Documents prepared by the Architect, PAUL W. HOFFMAN

133 SHAWNEE PLACE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40503 In Association With EKHOFF, OCHENKOSKIJ & POLK ARCHITECTS 201 WEST SHORT

41653

STREET, SUITE 700 LEXINGTON, KY. 40507 Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$200.00 check per set, made payable to The Floyd County Board of Education and forwarded to Ms. Pam Denny, Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. Inc., 328 Old Vine

(606) 255-1021. Upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, documents may be picked up at Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. If documents are to be mailed a non-refundable mailing charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Company, Inc.

Street, Lexington, KY 40507

The plan deposit will be returned to all bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. the plans and specifications (postage prepaid) in good condition postmarked within 20 calendar days after the closing date for the receipt of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. The apparent Low Bidder for each Bid Division shall retain the Bidding documents and shall Food Service Equipment receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPO-SAL can be obtained from Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. Bidders shall advise Lynn Blue Print of the respective Bid Division(s) the bidder desires to bid. The

Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed. Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope provided by Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co.

It is most important that the requesting firm identify the position of the firm as to prime bidder, material supplier or other. Please give name, address and telephone number of person responsible for receiving addenda material and general communication concerning this bid. Plans and specifications

may be examined at the office of PAUL W. HOFFMAN, ARCHITECT, 133 SHAWNEE PLACE, LEXINGTON. **EKHOFF, OCHENKOSKI &** POLK ARCHITECTS, 201 WEST SHORT STREET, SUITE 700 LEXINGTON, KY. 40507; MARTIN ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION INC., CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, Rt. 122, Martin, KY; FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNER, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, KY.; F.W. DODGE CORPORA-

TION, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUIS-VILLE, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, KY 40205. DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV 25301.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the

secured. Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of

performance of it properly

Proposal. The presence of until 2:00 p.m. local time any of these conditions will on May 18, 1994, and be grounds for rejection of opened as soon as the Proposal. Any alteration practicable thereafter, for orerasures must be initialed performing and executing by the signer of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check cash or his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

received on a timely basis or 41653 has applied for in the proper form shall be renewal of a permit for an returned unopened. The underground coal mining Owner reserves the right to operation located 0.50 mile accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein

A PRE-BID CONFER-ENCE is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. EST May 10, 1994, at Betsy The Layne Elementary School site, U.S. 23, Betsy Layne, Kentucky. The following Bids are

requested: Bid 001—Contract for Site Work

Bid 002-Contract for Asphalt Paving

Concrete Bid 004-Contract for Masonry, Doors and

Windows Bid 005-Contract for Structural

Miscellaneous Steel Bid 006-Contract for Roofing & Metal Siding Systems

Bid 007-Contract for Finishes, Painting Caulking Bid 008-Contract for Specialties & Furnishings

Bid 009-Contract for Library Equipment Bid 010-Contract for

Bid 011-Contract for Hoisting Equipment Bid 012-Contract for

Elevator Bid 013-Contract for Mechanical Bid 014-Contract for

Electrical

There are major material items within the individual bid divisions which will be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., (606) 255-1021, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the bid divisions

involved FLOYD COUNTY **BOARD OF EDUCATION** W-4/27, 5/4, 5/11

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Floyd County School District is preparing applications for the use of federal funds for the education of children with handicaps in the Floyd County Schools System. These applications specify that a free and appropriate public education will be provided to all children and youths ages 3 through 21 who are residents of the Floyd County School System District.

These applications will be on file in the Office of the Superintendent of the Floyd County School Systemfor a period of 30 days beginning April 15, 1994 through May 15, 1994. Any interested persons may review copies of the applications and make written comments at the Superintendent's Office, Arnold Avenue, Prestons-Considerations will be

given to all comments prior to the submission of the final copy of the application to the Department of Education.

Dr. Stephen W. Towler, Superintendent Floyd County Schools F-4/15, W-4/20, 4/27, 5/4

### NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE** May 6, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

a 1982 Pontiac, Serial Number 1G2AD77G2C-7566066 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on July 3, 1994. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees. First Guaranty National Bank

Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-4/20, 4/27, 5/4

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

**Pursuant to Application** Number 836-5306, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO., Inc., P.O. Box G20, Goble Roberts Addition. Any Bid which is not Prestonsburg, Kentucky north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.05 surface acres and will underlie 948.60 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 956.65 acres. The proposed operation

is approximately 0.50 mile north from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 194 and located 0.50 mile north of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37º 38' 40" Bid 003-Contract for The longitude is 82º 29' 29" The proposed operation

is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Peachie Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Peachie Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, John D. Branham, Forrest Burchett, Gale Burchett, Troy Whitt, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Goble, Rosie Woods Estate and Columbus Jarvis.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

Number 836-5300, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.55. notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, One Progress Plaza, Barnett Tower, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701 has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.90 acres and will underlie an additional 500.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 506.90 acres located 1.99 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.27 miles Southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 1929 and located 0.50 miles West of Frasure's Creek. The latitude is 37º 25' 28". The longitude is 82º 42' 34". The operation is located

on the McDowell U.S.G.S.7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Edgar Jones. The operation will underlie land owned by Jerry F. Howell, Edgar Jones, Homer Hamilton, Noah Tackett, Carl B. Mosley, Dee Howell, Bert Dye Est., Ivan Moore, Day Gayheart, Estill Caudill, Issac Spears Jr., Willard Moore Est., Gerald Howell, Mitchell Short, Teddie Frasure, Prophet Moore and Richard Stumbo.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments. objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2

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Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127

South, Frankfort, Kentucky

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

**Pursuant to Application** Number 836-5137 Amendment #2 In accordance with the

provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, KY. 41635 has applied for an amendment to an existing contour, auger, and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.80 miles south of Blue Moon, in Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 118.46 acres making a total area of 721.47 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.6 miles Southwest from Morgan Fork Road's junction with the Little Mud Creek Road and located immediately south of Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 29 min. 33 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 42 min. 21 sec.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by Sola Williams, Clayborne Bailey Heirs, Martin Heirs, and Vannie Kidd. The operation will use the underground room-and-pillar method of mining. The amendment applica-

tion has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5231. Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located north of Hunter in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 5.80 surface acres and will underlie 81.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 86.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile west from Akers Branch Road's junction with KY 122 and located 0.25 mile east of Akers Branch. The latitude is 37º 31' 18". The longitude is 82º 45' 45"

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orpha Akers and Jake Bates. The operation will underlie land owned by Orpha Akers, Jake Bates, Claude Webb, Bud Hayes, Mander Moore, Virgil Moore, and James Slone. The operation will use the underground method of The application has been

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

## County Kettle

### VEGETABLES WITH LEMON SAUCE

1 pound broccoli

I small head cauliflower 1 9-ounce package frozen arti-

choke hearts

2 tablespoons finely chopped on-

2 tablespoons margarine 1/4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 pimiento, diced

Cut florets from broccoli and cauliflower and set aside. Cut stems into 11/2-inch pieces. Steam florets, stems and artichoke hearts in a vegetable steamer until tender-crisp. Set aside.

In a skillet or saucepan over medium-high heat, saute onion in margarine for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in paprika and lemon juice. Set aside.

Arrange vegetables in groups on a hot serving platter. Drizzle lemon sauce over all. Sprinkle pimiento over artichoke hearts.

Serves 8.

### LEMON PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

1 large Dole Fresh Pineapple I tablespoon vegetable oil

2 boneless, skinless chicken breast

Pepper to taste

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup water or pineapple juice I tablespoon lemon juice

3/4 teaspoon chicken bouillon crystals

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise in half. Cut fruit from shells with a knife. Refrigerate half for later use. Cut pineapple crosswise into 6 slices.

Lightly saute sliced pineapple in oil. Remove from skillet.

Pound chicken to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut each breast in half. Sprinkle with pepper and thyme. Coat with flour. Brown in pan juices. Cover, simmer 1 to 2 minutes until done.

Arrange chicken on serving plate with pineapple.

Add remaining ingredients to skillet. Boil until reduced by half. Spoon sauce over chicken and pineapple. Serves 2.

### CREAMY PASTA PRIMAVERA

(Makes 6 servings)

3/4 pound (about 4) boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/ 2-inch strips

> 1/2 cup sliced green onions I clove garlic, minced

2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil, di-

1/2 cup each sliced green and yellow bell peppers

1/2 cup sliced zucchini

4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 1/2 cups (14.5-ounce can) Contadina Recipe Ready Diced To-

matoes, drained 1 1/4 teaspoons Italian herb sea-

soning

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried red pep-

1/4 teaspoon ground black pep-

1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Skimmed

Milk or Low-fat Evaporated Milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch

3/4 pounddry spiral pasta, cooked Parmesan cheese (optional)

Saute chicken, onion and garlic in one tablespoon oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until chicken is no longer pink. Remove chicken mixture from pan; keep warm. Add remaining oil, bell peppers and zucchini; cook for 2 to 4 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook for an additional 3

Add diced tomatoes, Italian herb seasoning, salt, red pepper flakes and black pepper; mix well. Mix a small amount of evaporated skimmed milk with cornstarch until smooth; pour into pan. Stir in remaining evaporated skimmed milk and cook over medium heat until mixture just comes to a boil and thickens. Return chicken mixture to pan. Serve over pasta; garnish with Parmesan cheese.

### PECAN BREAD PUDDING (Makes 6 servings)

1/3 to 1/2 loaf French bread cubes

1/4 cup chopped pecans

1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk or Lowfat Evaporated Milk

2 eggs

1/3 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine bread cubes and pecans in large bowl; add evaporated skimmed milk. Stir until most of liquid is absorbed.

Combine eggs, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in medium bowl; stir into bread mixture.

POUR into well-greased 1-quart (3 large) baking dish. Place dish in larger baking dish; fill outer dish with water to 1 inch depth.

Bake in preheated 350°F, oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown and set

### POTATO CHOWDER

makes 2 quarts 1/4 cup (1/2) stick butter 1/2 cup each: chopped onion, chopped celery, shredded carrot

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2 cups water

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2 teaspoons instant chicken bouil-

lon granules 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

3 cups light cream or half-and-

1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Colby cheese

Melt butter in 4-quart Dutch oven. Saute onion, celery and carrot until 3 cups peeled, cubed red potatoes tender, about 8 minutes. Add pota-

1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded

toes, water and bouillon granules. Simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Combine flour with 1/2 cup cream to form a smooth paste. Stir into vegetable mixture. Add remaining cream and seasonings. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Stir in cheese until melted. Do not boil. Serving size: 1 cup

> FRANKFURTER **ENCHILADAS**

### 5 servings 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 3 cans (8 ounces each) tomato

I tablespoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 5 flour tortillas, cut in half 10 frankfurters (1 pound)

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese Preheat oven to 350°F. Saute onion, celery and green pepper in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, chili and garlic powders. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Pour a small amount of sauce into bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Dip each piece of tortilla in sauce. Wrap each frankfurter in a half of a tortilla. Place in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over all. Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes, Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheese. Let stand a few minutes to allow cheese to melt. Serve immediately.

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> MAYAPPLE Podophyllum peltatum The small round fruit of the Mayapple may look tempting to eat, but it's best to avoid it when its green. This small fruit, about the size of a golf ball, can cause

severe stomach pain when its green. When it ripens to a rich yellow color, it can be eaten without producing stomach cramps.

A resin from the rhizomes (underground stems) of the Mayapple is utilized to make

Mayapple is not a tree; it is a plant. It

wild jalap. It grows wild in

wooded areas

of the eastern portions of

Mayapples

the United

have white

flowers that

grow on short

States.

also is called mandrake, wild lemon and

stalks located in the fork of the stem. The

flowers get to be about two inches wide.

The stems can be about a foot long. Leaves on a Mayapple resemble an

a drug that is used to remove warts.

The Floyd County Times-Wednesday, May 4, 1994

# Hey, Socks: What are you hiding?

by Mike Capuzzo

For pet lovers who think CBS should rightly be designated the Cat Broadcasting System and CNN the Canine Network News, it's time again for... PET HEADLINE NEWS.

In today's headlines: On the first anniversary of the suicide attempt of Socks, the First Cat, there's a virtual news blackout on the troubled White House pet... Humane disaster teams are already in St. Louis, where the rivers are cresting again this spring, to help with pet disaster relief and ask for donations... Dogs and cats join the antioxidant craze... Balding men and shedding pets are now taking the same medicine... Pet-sitting and "pet hotels" are a booming new business, as a chain of "Ritz Hotels" for pets opens...

tree on the White House lawn, nearly strangled by his leash. Some Secret Service-type ended up in the doghouse for falling asleep on the Socks watch. Then came the damaging rumors that Socks was locked in Ollie North's former office (those proved false), and, lately, Cat (bad choice!—the only White House resident who has been fixed). "I think he's doing OK," said the nation's No. 1 Socks watcher, Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society in Washington, D.C., "but with all the Socks rumors and Whitewater rumors, Clinton has had a bad year, and we're not getting any information. Clinton needs to get Socks out into public. It would help his image with this Whitewater mess."

A quarter horse named Kelly gave

Shelby County, Kelly was the first horse

mother for a zebra. Both went to live at

to be used successfully as a surrogate

birth to a zebra on May 17, 1984 in

the Louisville Zoo.



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"...And Snuffles curled up and thought about his busy day, just before he fell sound asleep. The End."

And now, the stories behind the American Humane Association, designated by the American Red WHITHER SOCKS? Last Cross to provide emergency anispring, you'll recall, right around malrelief, sent workers to Franklin BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, County, Mo., this month as the which helped pets in Hurricane Andrew and the California earthquake, says pets and shelter offices already need to be relocated. To help, make a check out to the AHA/ disaster relief, 63 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, CO 80112.

PET CANCER PREVENthat a stray tried to seduce the First TION? The leading cause of cat and dog death is cancer, "by far," says a California pet-insurance company. But recently, at the Western Veterinary Conference, researchers described how antioxidant vitamins-whose usefulness in preventing human disease is unproven-may someday be a petfood supplement. "Today's pet foods are better than ever, and they're one reason pets are living so much longer," says pet nutritionist Larry Machlin. "But with HELP SAVE PETS FROM this longer life span, dogs and cats

MIDWEST FLOODS. The are getting the same diseases asso- Sitters, 1200 G St. NW, Suite 760, ciated with aging in humans. Antioxidants (vitamins C and E, and beta-carotene) may help prevent sider the new Minneapolis-based this."

Socks was found hanging from a rivers began to crest. The AHA, a spray-on, non-toxic solution de- Pets." It's a service that places pets veloped to aid balding men, is widely used by veterinarians to reduce shedding in dogs and cats. The formula reduces the number of follicles that fall out, without altering the seasonal shedding cycle, says LoShed spokesperson Erol Arbel. "So you can't grow hair any more," he says, "but at least you know neither will your furniture."

PET, SIT! Finally, Maria B. Borja of Granbury, Texas, asks: "How can I set up a pet-sitting business? I love animals, and I would go to the pets' homes, visit, sit and talk to them, walk them and give the pets lots of love and atten-

Well, Maria, you can just write to Pet Sitters International, 418 East King St., King, N.C. 27021, or to the National Association of Pet

prefabricated steeple ever built, rising 152

feet above the stone tower of St. Mary's

church in New Haven, Connecticut.

Washington, DC 20005. If you're looking to HIRE a pet sitter, con-"Pets Are Inn," a national chain BALDING DOGS? LoShed, with 20 franchise "Ritz Hotels for in carefully screened private homes, where they are "treated as one of the family," the company says. Pets can bring their favorite toys and blankets, so it feels like

### Tail End

Do you wish to teach your 6-to-13-year-old child to love animals? Now's the perfect time for them (or you) to volunteer at a shelter. May 1-7 is "Be Kind to Animals Week," sponsored by the American Humane Association, and shelters nationwide are seeking yolunteers for programs. What can a child do? In California, a 7-year-old boy saved 53 pounds of pennies (about \$100) for his local shelter.

Send your pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

the first female correspondent on the prestigious "60 Minutes" television program in 1984.

With an estimated net worth of \$150 million, Woodford County Horseman William S.

Farish II is the only Kentuckian to make the Forbes magazine's 1984 list of the 400 wealthiest Americans. Keeneland Race Course was the

first race track (1984) in the United States to be patronized by the Queen of England.

Martin became the first female warden of a men's prison in the state of Ken-

The state treasurer known as "Honest Dick" Tate, embezzled \$247,000 from the Commonwealth and fled the state in 1888, never to be located.

Paintsville was Kentucky's first town on the Big Sandy River to pave its streets, build a bank and install a water

Singer Rosemary Clooney, a native of Maysville, was the first (1953) female vocalist to appear on the cover of Time

Middlesboro is the only city in the U.S. built within a meteor crater.

most place names in Kentucky was the Massacre of the River Raisin which took place during the War of 1812. Many Kentucky men were involved in the unfortunate event. Eight counties are named for victims of that massacre, as well as several county seats and

several other communities.

The single event that influenced the

Parker Place, an Italianate mansion in downtown Lexington, was the home of Mary Todd Lincoln's grandmother. It was the city's NCAA headquarters for the first Final Four to be held in Lexington.

Kentucky craftsmen in Campbellsville created what is believed to be the largest

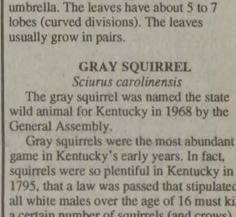
## Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

A higher proportion of Kentucky's population volunteered for service in World War II than did so from any other state.

Louisville born Diane Sawyer became

On October 24, 1984 Patricia Ann

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1795, that a law was passed that stipulated all white males over the age of 16 must kill a certain number of squirrels (and crows) each year. The squirrels destroyed many crops, even entire fields of corn. Squirrels prefer living in deep woods,

especially near nut-producing trees. Nuts are their main diet, but they also eat seeds, grain, bugs, and beetles. Squirrels spend most their



foraging for nuts and storing food on the ground. They don't remember where they buried their food because memory

only lasts about 20 ininutes, but they have a well-developed sense of smell which aids them in locating

Squirrels build nests on forked branches high in trees. Nests have a spherical shape with a side entrance. The outer shell is made with twigs and leaves. Squirrels don't hibernate, but several families may spend

the winter together in a common tree den. Hollow trees also provide dwelling places. Squirrels are considered members of the rodent family because they gnaw. Squirrels

have chisel-like front teeth, and they can cause a serious wound when they bite.

Legends and folklore color the hills of the Breaks Interstate Park. There are stories of a vast silver fortune said to have been hidden in the Towers, a three-sided pyramidshaped mountain, and tales of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud, which has its roots in the nearby

For the history buff, there is the Pow Wow Cave near the Stateline Overlook that was used by the Shawnee Indians and later utilized by a more advanced civilization for the manufacturing of a very potent product, "fire water."

There are also tales of Daniel Boone's travels through these rugged mountains. Boone is credited with discovering the Breaks Gorge. He and two companions set out in 1767 from their homes on North Carolina's Yadkin River to explore the land beyond the frontier known as Kaintuck.

Boone and his companions finally made it to the Russell Fork, which they followed downstream. The rugged travelers came to a spectacular river gorge as rugged as themselves. The river by now had become a churning, grinding force of nature, and this force had carved itself a thousand-foot-deep path through the northerly end of Pine Mountain.

Rocks as big as cabins, copperheads and rattlesnakes, tangles of undergrowth and towering trees joined forces with the wild mountain river to create a seemingly impassable barrier. Inside the gorge itself, the river crashed up against the rock walls of the gorge, or rushed headlong down rapids, riffles and over low falls. Travel through the gorge on foot was all but impossible.

The uncrossable mountainous terrain and the presence of maraud-

ing bands of Shawnee Indians kept the Breaks area uninhabited until well after Kentucky became a state

The last fight in the immediate area between whites and Shawnee Indians occurred in 1792. And this final incident was typical of the frontier violence that raged across

Gorge, where Pound River joins the Russell Fork.

A pioneer rescue party from Clinch River followed the Shawnee to their campsite and attacked at daybreak. One Shawnee was killed, one was wounded, and the others fled, leaving the captives behind.

The first known settler to the

acquired several thousand acres, including the entire 4,600 acres now making up the park grounds. He planted orchards and fields of corn. He obtained a government license to distill whiskey and gained fame for his apple jack.

The Breaks gained attention for its beauty in 1900 when John Fox

Dickenson County, Virginia, attempted to have the area preserved as a national park by the National Park Service. In 1934, the General Assembly of Virginia recognized the value of the Breaks Gorge as a scenic attraction by moving to accept grants of land to establish a state park. No land was donated at this time, however, and the state did not appropriate any funds for land acquisition. Breaks Interstate Park was created in 1954 by joint action of the Kentucky and Virginia legislatures. The Breaks Gorge is generally considered the most scenic attraction in either of the two-state park

systems — systems stretching more than a thousand miles from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River.

The park grounds now include acreage in three counties - Pike County on the Kentucky side and Dickenson and Buchanan counties on the Virginia side.

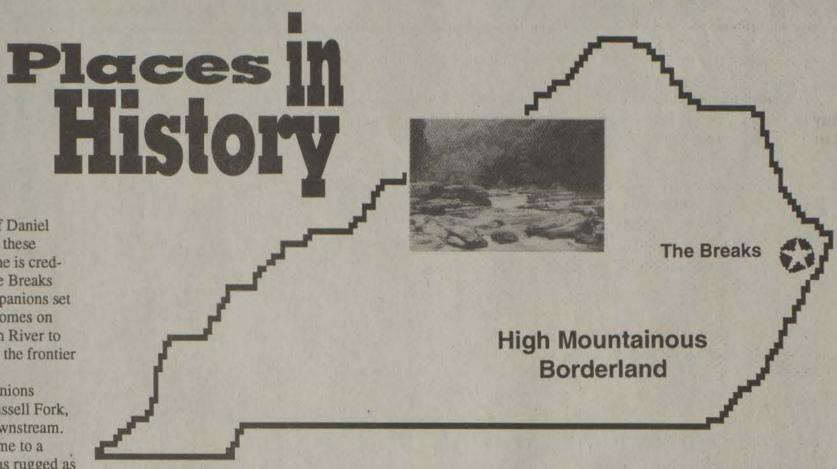
In ancient times, the Breaks area was covered by a vast sea which caused layers of sediment - mud and sand — to be formed and hardened. Later, forces under the earth's surface pushed these layers of sediment upward in a mountain building action.

When this large block of the earth's surface was thrust upward it created two long mountain ridges with fractures or faults on all four sides of the two new mountains.

As time passed, the erosive forces of nature wore down the new ridges and created river channels which wore ever deeper hollows and valleys. In such a manner, the grinding, cutting action of Russell Fork of Big Sandy River slowly cut a five-mile-long, thousand-feetdeep, pass, or gorge, through the northerly end of Pine Mountain.

Thus Breaks Gorge was formed by the patient but powerful hand of Mother Nature.

(For more information about the Breaks, call 1 (800) 982-5122.)



the Cumberland Mountain Range during the late 1700s.

A band of Shawnee from one of the tribal towns on the Ohio River attacked the David Musick houseBreaks area was Daniel Ramey, who obtained grants to land now within the park boundaries. In 1804, he obtained 100 acres on one warrant and in 1809, he obtained 28

Jr., widely read author of The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, wrote about the area in a magazine article.

Fox described the Breaks as "the most isolated spot this side of the

## What do you know?

hold on Clinch River, killing Musick and capturing his wife and five children.

The Shawnee, with captives, made their way onto Russell Fork and headed downstream on foot. The Indians made camp for the night a mile upstream from Breaks additional acres.

Another early setter to the area was Richard Potter who settled in the Breaks during the year that Pike County was formed, 1821.

Potter, who married Ramey's daughter Teenie, became a distillery operator and herb doctor. He

Rockies."

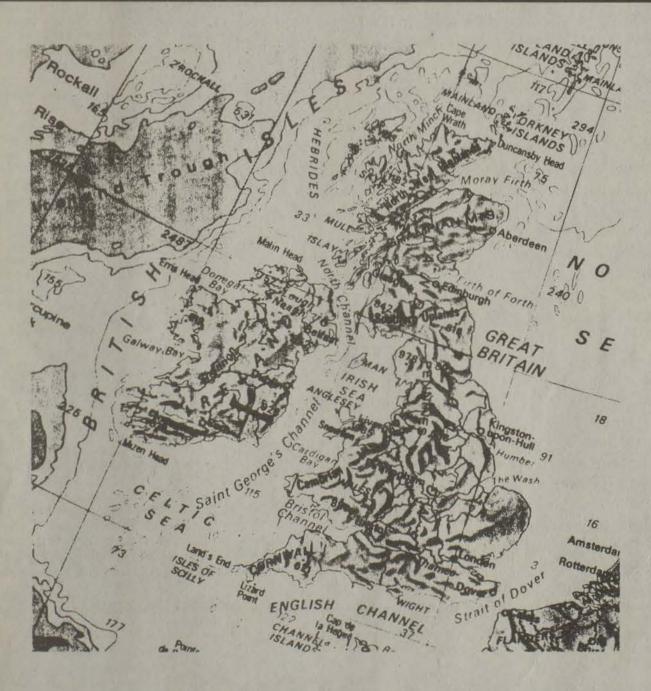
The Pine Mountain Thrust Fault line runs through

the park. Part of the Pine Mountain Thrust Fault

can be seen in the canyon walls in the gorge.

"There the bass leaps from rushing water, and there, as nowhere else this side of the Rockies, is the face of nature wild and shy."

As early as the 1920s, Kelly J. Day, a grocery store owner in Pikeville, and Col. Lee Long of



# The World

### **IRELAND**

Ireland is known as The Emerald Isle because of its misty, green countryside.

The island country is located just west of England. The capital is Dublin.

Ireland was ruled for hundreds of years by Great Britain, but gained its independence in 1921.

Irish law requires children between the ages of 6 and 15 to go to school. Nearly all schools are controlled by private organizations.

# McNote

The first Irish McDonald's opened 17 years ago this month.

There are now 17 restaurants in the country.



Prestonsburg

**Paintsville** 

# ONIE PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Through the 1930s, this community on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, just above the mouth of Mud Creek, was originally known as Laynesville, named for pioneer settlers James Shannon and Katherine "Caty" Hager Layne.

## THE LAYNE FAMILY ESTABLISHES SETTLEMENT

James, who fought as a soldier during the Revolutionary War, and his wife Caty came from Virginia and settled the area in 1796. The couple obtained vast acreage extending from the Pike County line to

HAROLD HI HAT

Floyd
County. At
what later
became known as
Laynesville, on the east
section of the river, the
Laynes established a plantation and a general store.

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In the 1800s, Laynesville, because of its location next to the Big Sandy River, was a landing point for steamboats and other craft which transported goods to the area. Storekeepers and settlers came to Laynesville to get their goods, such as sugar and flour, whenever the boats docked.

During the Civil War era, this section of the county was pro-south. In the 1860 presidential election, threats were made against voters if they dare cast their votes for Republican candidate Abraham Lincoln. However, Laynesville precinct had two votes for Lincoln cast by Lindsey Layne and his son Moses Layne, son and grandson of James and Caty. Lindsey served the Union as a lieutenant in the 39th Kentucky infantry. His son Tandy served in the Union's 39th Kentucky Artillery. The Laynes' courageous stand for the Union is unusual, considering that James imported slaves from the south to work his land.

### FIRST POST OFFICE ESTABLISHED

The Lanesville post office was established on January 23, 1828 with James L. Layne, the son of James and Caty, as postmaster. Forty years later, in 1878, the spelling of the office was corrected to Laynesville. However, due to a decline in population, the Laynesville post office closed in 1917.

The area on the west side of the river grew in population, creating the need for a post office. On September 11, 1905, the Harold post office was established with Joseph D. Morrell as postmaster. The office was named for Harold Hatcher, a local merchant and descendant of James H. Hatcher who settled at the mouth of Mud Creek in 1830.

The present Harold Post Office, built in 1984, is now located on the east side of the river. The office serves 2,000 customers, and includes residents in part of Mud Creek, and the areas of Craynor and Galveston.

### BASEBALL AND THE HAROLD CLUB

Baseball was a popular pastime in Floyd County in the 1930s, 1940s and early 1950s. Harold fielded its own team. The Harold Club was one of eight teams in the Big Sandy League, according to information submitted by Joe and Mary Hinchman in The History of Floyd

County. The club was the Big
Sandy League champion in 1949.

Players included Don Hewlett and Lou Burcham, pitchers: Frankie Crum, first base: Palmer Crum, second base; Charles "Chuck" Johnson, short stop; Albert King, third base; Jimmie

Jimmie Vance, right field;

Earnest

Johnson, left field; Walter Gearhart, center field; Zane Martin and Delmer Williams, out field; Prod Clifton, catcher; Dan Kanauz,

manager and catcher.

### BUSINESSES

Floyd

County

Today Harold has several major businesses, including the Harold Telephone Company, Inc., Tel-Com, Inc., Appalachian Cellular, Inc., Big Sandy Wholesale Company, Happy Mart, Clayton's Mobile Homes, and coal companies.

The community also has Harold Elementary, located on U.S. 23. — Main source: History of Floyd County

### HI HAT

This coal town with a post office lies at the junction of KY 122 and 979 and the confluence of Clear Creek and the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, 19 miles south of Prestonsburg. The local post office was established as Fed on August 17, 1881, with Jerry Caudill as postmaster, and may have been named for Fed Akers, a resident.

Later the station located where the C&O railroad's Clear Creek Spur leaves the main Left Beaver Branch line was called Clear Creek Junction. In 1943, both names were changed to Hi Hat for the Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Company, which opened its local mine in 1936. The company, whose trade mark was a big top hat, claimed it produced a high or top grade of coal. The company requested the name changes in part to avoid confusion with the Pike County post office of Fedscreek and to insure uniformity in the names of post office, station, and community. -Kentucky Place Names by Robert M. Rennick

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Involvement of parents is a key element to the success of Family Resource and Youth Service Centers.

That's the conclusion of a Morehead State University professor of education who has been looking at these centers in Eastern Kentucky to see how they have been successful in increasing parental involvement.

Under a grant from the Kentucky Cabinet of Human Resources, Dr. Harold Rose and his colleagues plan to use the strategies they have found to develop a training program to help others increase the involvement of parents.

MSU's work with the Family Resource and Youth Service Centers is important to maintaining a high quality Teacher Education Program, according to Dr. Rose.

"These centers are the most important and successful components of KERA," he said. "Students in our Teacher Education Program need to be familiar with these aspects of education reform and to develop an understanding of their underlying philosophy."

The Family Resource and Youth Service Centers are mandated under Section 18 of House Bill 840 which requires centers for public schools that have 20 percent of their student body eligible for free school meals.

The rationale behind that mandate, according to Dr. Rose, is concerned with improving the physical, social and academic well-being of disadvantaged children.

"The mission of the centers is to reduce barriers which prevent children from learning," he explained.

In an attempt to lessen those barriers, the Family Resource Centers provide support or coordinate a number of services such as fulltime preschool child care, support and training for child care providers, health services or referral to health agencies and parent and child education (PACE) programs.

In their efforts to do the same, the Youth Service Centers are involved with referrals for students to health and social service agencies. employment counseling, training and placement, summer and part-time job development, drug and substance abuse counseling, and

family crisis and mental health counseling.

Responding to the question of whether or not Kentucky's educational system should be more consumer-oriented and what more can be done to effect this. Dr. Rose said:

"The school system does not have the resources to solve all of society's problems. The basic obligation of the family is to provide the schools a child who is ready to learn.

"Unfortunately this is not always possible for many parents in today's society; however, the Family Resource and Youth Service Centers can coordinate with social service agencies, the health department and the court system to eliminate those barriers to learning encountered by our children."

The professor also believes that the involve-

a certain level of parental involvement in return for services provided. For example, enrichment programs such as field trips may require a parent chaperon. Requesting parent assistance will stimulate parents' interest and involvement in their children's education.

"The parent, not the school, is the key to early development of the child," Dr. Rose noted. He defined an effective parent as one who recognizes developmental problems early, makes sure the child has frequent medical check-ups, understands the importance of behavior modification and offers an environment conducive to learning.

"We need to make people aware that the school alone cannot be expected to be responsible for these tasks," he said. "The increasing blame being placed on the schools makes it

harder for any improvement to take place in the child's physical, social and academic well-being," Dr. Rose continued.

The centers truly have a pivotal part in making parents aware of the importance of all the variables that play a role in a child's development, he said.

After his survey of the 60 center coordinators in MSU's 22-county service area to determine what practices have been successful, Dr. Rose believes that strong center coordinators will encourage parental and com-

munity participation and take the leading role in determining whether or not the center will serve the needs of the region's students as well as the community-at-large.

"Essentially, it is the determination of the coordinator that will make or break the usefulness of the center," he said. "The coordinator must know how to make the center marketable to parents unwilling to participate."

Parents who are already involved are the best recruiters for other parents, according to Dr. Rose. "Having parents work with other parents reduces the concerns about the centers felt by those who haven't been interested," he



SCHOOL-BASED DECISION MAKING A NEW WAY OF RUNNING THE SCHOOLS

by Layne Tackett SBDM consultant Region 8 Service Center

Approximately 75% of the schools in the Region 8 Service Center Area of Eastern Kentucky are now involved at some level of school-based decision making. All schools in the state must begin operating under the procedures of school-based decision making by July 1,

School-based decision making is a decentralized, shared decision making process in which the local school becomes the place where most of the decisions about schooling take place.

Some of the most often asked questions are answered

Q. Who may serve on a school council? A. Three (3) teachers elected by the teachers; two (2) parents elected by the parent members of the school's

parent-teacher organization; and, the building principal. Q. How is school-based decision making, different from the way schools are traditionally governed? A. School districts used to set all policy that all schools

had to follow. School-based decision making removes many of those decisions from the district and places them in the hands of school councils. The theory suggests that local school people can best describe how to educate their children.

Q. Does that mean every school is on its own?

A. Not quite. Some guidelines must exist to make sure all children in Kentucky have equal opportunities to a good education. The state will set general goals and measure how well each school, in it own way, meets these goals. The state school board will reward schools that succeed, and help those schools that do not. Local boards play a vital role in developing district goals, budgets, improvement plans, and more.

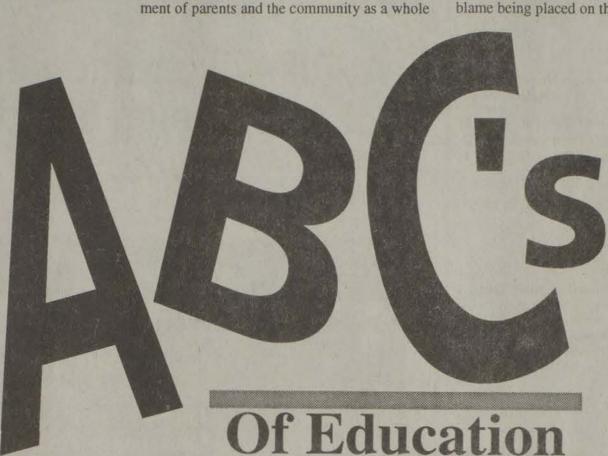
Q. When will school-based decision making begin in my child's school?

A. It can begin as soon as two-thirds of the teachers at the school vote to adopt school-based decision making. By July 1, 1996, virtually all schools must have school councils in place.

Q. How will school-based decision making improve my child's education?

A. That's the most important question of all. The whole purpose of school-based decision making is to improve education for all Kentucky's children. With a common goal of more and better learning for all children, parents, teachers, principals and community members can work together cooperatively to attain our Commonwealth's mission: an "internationally superior education and a love of learning" for each.

School-based decision making can be the vehicle to bring about improved student achievement at your child's school. For more information about school-based decision making contact Layne Tackett at the Region 8 Service Center in Prestonsburg by calling 606-886-0205.

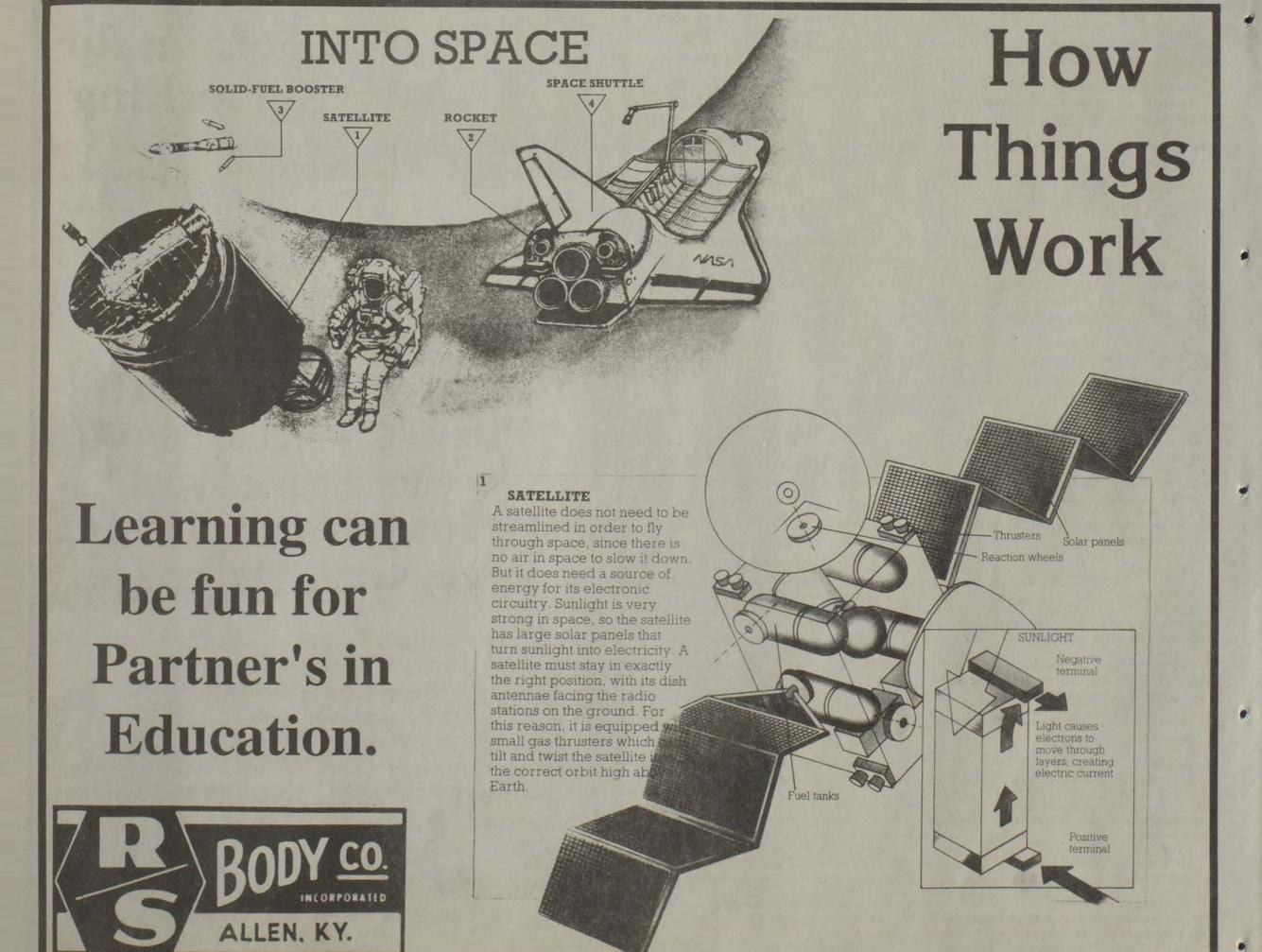


is vital in reducing those barriers to learning and that is why it is so important to increase parental involvement.

Getting parents not only interested, but also involved, is crucial to the centers' success, he maintains. Most educators agree that the centers need to be consumer-oriented if they are to draw in parents.

Offering special classes such as aerobics or line dancing can bring parents into the center and, once that interest has been stimulated, other more substantive programs on such topics as effective parenting or behavior modification can be implemented.

Dr. Rose also suggested that centers require



# ISSUES

Editor's note: The following letters were written by students in Debra Hollands' fifth grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Dear Editor:

Here are some letters my students wrote about pollution. Granted, some of them have mistakes, but their thoughts are in the right place. You may use all, a few or none of these for the paper. I would, however, ask you to edit them so as not to cause the children to be criticized when it's the ideas they are trying to promote. They've been doing some serious thinking about this.

Thank you, Mrs. Debra Holland

Prestonsburg Elem. Grade 5

\*Also, they designed and constructed Earth Day but-

Dear Editor:

About a week ago I went to Pikeville and beside me was the Big Sandy River. After the flood, there was garbage hanging from the trees because when the water came up so did the pollution that was in the water. Most of it got caught in trees and is still there. To prevent this from happening again, I think we should pick up around and on riverbanks. I also think we should stop people from pouring their waste into rivers, creeks, lakes, and other places in Kentucky by passing some kind of law or something like that. If you ask me, we need to work fast before our earth is one big garbage dump!!!

Sincerely, **Preston Combs** Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I'm sick of all the pollution. I have seen it in the river behind my house. There are pop cans on the sides of the roads, in the creeks at my aunts house. I think we should have a trash foundation.

Sincerely yours, Brandi Johnson Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about the pollution in our environment. So I saw pollution on the beach. It's a real mess. It is not healthy for animals and most people. Paper cups, candy wrappers, and garbage. I think we should help clean up our environment. They are many different things we could do, like don't litter, or pick up trash and put it in the garbage can, and start a clean-up center and have people to sign and help the environment. I hope I have convinced you to not litter and harm our environment. I want to clean our world up and not pollute. Help save the

Yours truly, Casey Horton Prestonsburg

I am concerned about pollution and what it is doing to our environment. It is making our town look ugly. It's killing our animals and the air pollution is causing us to breathe polluted air.

The pollution is killing our animals by all the trash getting into the lakes. It is making our town look ugly because trash is all over the place. It is causing us to breathe polluted air because of exhaust pipes and other things like that.

We could try to stop pollution by raising fines, and if

we see any trash to pick it up.

Sincerely, Brittany Hites Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I am really concerned about pollution. I think that if people throw stuff down that they should pick it up.

For example, over at Dewey Lake the garbage is bad as ever, people pollute everything from bank, to hills, this

Your pal, Hope E. Hammonds Cliff

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Prestonsburg Elementary and it is my duty to keep Prestonsburg clean just like everybody else. I am concerned about Dewey Lake. Everybody keeps polluting it like its a big garbage can. It looks brown to me. Everybody keeps putting trash in it! I want to be able to be proud of our lake when people come to Jenny Wiley State Park. I suggest we make a law or something because its not only the lakes but air and land pollution also. Someone needs to do something fast. Please help!

Sincerely yours, Courtney Prestonsburg

Dear Editor: I think there should be an end to pollution. It is killing our environment because people are polluting and no one will do nothing about it. That is stupid. When I was fishing at the river and got a fish with a piece of plastic on it. I heard there was some oil on the lake and it was hurting the ducks. Think about it. The world would be one big garbage can. That is really stupid.

Sincerely Donnie S. Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I have seen the pollution of wildlife in rivers and oceans. Aren't the 100 million sharks killed each year enough. It looks like fish might be the first to die. Some fish could already be dead from pollution. Fishing helps kill enough fish.

Yours truly, Matthew Short Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you about pollution. I really hate it. Especially the pollution that is in my creek behind my house. I try to do everything I can to make it clean. In the

summer my neighbor, Tyler Burke and I try to clean it up. We find all kinds of glass, paper and stuff that cut you. Oh well I think everyone should help out around their neigh-

Sincerely, Tara Ortega Prestonsburg

This is about pollution. Pollution is awful. It makes our town look bad. It is harmful to the earth, plants, animals, air, and us. The other day I saw a bunch of garbage floating down the river. I think if people would stop throwing their trash down, our town would be much cleaner. I also wish people would recycle their trash so there would be less.

Sincerely, Amanda Whitt Auxier

I think that pollution is destroying our environment. I was fishing in the Big Sandy River and saw some trash floating down. I think people that do that are hurting not only themselves but other people in their environment. If pollution gets worse in the years to come than what it is now we will have to wear masks. I think you should set up some teams to see which team gets the trash will win a prize. I wish you good luck.

Sincerely, Brandon Prestonsburg

I have been studying about pollution and I don't like it one bit. There are people who go and just throw stuff in places they are not suppose to. It isn't right. They don't know what their doing. It hurts the Earth. I'm glad someone helps and cares for the Earth.

Sincerely, Brian Collins Auxier

Dear Editor:

How are you? I am doing okay. I would be doing better but there's so much pollution. I think one of our biggest problems is smoke. People that smoke must not think before they smoke, because it not only hurts them but it hurts the people around them too. Plus it pollutes the air. Can you tell me what we can do to save our world from

Sincerely, Stephanie Marshall

I need help to clean my hollow. It is real dirty with garbage. Many people die from dirt in the air. So help clean up the earth, and make it better.

Your friend, Jason Johnson

Dear Editor:

I think the rivers are ugly. They have trash and pop cans in them. Pollution is not good. I just wanted to write this letter because it looks awful.

Sincerely, Becky Justice Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

Our world is getting polluted with pollution. We need to throw away and pick up trash laying down and put it in the trash can. There's been bottles, pop cans, and glass from bottles busted in the road. If we don't pick it up the ones in the creek can flood and get into the road and a car could get a flat tire. I wish everybody would get off their tail and save our world.

Sincerely, Jennifer Marsillett Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

How are you doing? I think the biggest problem we have in this town is pollution. I know the government has spent a lot of money for garbage cans to put in town. They're there but they are empty and all the trash is everywhere else. So I think we can change this problem. By putting trash in the trash cans were they belong.

Your reader, Tia Dobson Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

I really don't like people throwing garbage into rivers and on the ground. But, that is not why I am writing to you. It's about smoke coming out of factories. The smoke comes out of factories and into the blue sky and air. So we breath that in and the sky turns black, like night. Now that is bad! Can't you see that the world will be black or full of it. Now I figured if everyone said something to them, they would make factories without smoke. So that would

Your friend, Charity Whitaker Prestonsburg

Dear Editor:

We the students of Mrs. Holland's 5th grade at Prestonsburg Elementary, have been studying about pollution, pesticides, and other poisonous chemicals that effect our environment. We enjoy studying about our environment, but do not like what we've been doing to it. It really bugs me that people throw trash down on the ground not really caring about who sees them or anything.

I've seen people do that on other people's property. I hope that maybe someday everybody would finally understand about what their doing to our Earth and O-zone layer. But I am glad that some people do know and care.

Sincerely, Alexis Bohr Prestonsburg

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Rosemond discusses rearing children in this day of "handson" parenting

# "Hands-off" appro author and child ex

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

John K. Rosemond, nationally known psychologist, author and child authority, says some surprising things about rearing children in this day of "hands-on" parenting.

During an interview at Mountain Christian Academy last month, one of his stops on a recent lecture tour, Rosemond pulled no punches as he spoke forthrightly about his views on parenting.

Today's parents, he says, are overly involved in nearly everything their children do. "Parents should not be busy in their children's lives at all," he declares.

Parents don't disciple their children for fear of upsetting them and damaging their self-esteem. "Parents aren't doing anything anymore to upset their children. If a parent makes a good decision, the child will be upset on a regular basis."

Television is a disruptive guest that should be "gotten rid of," he adds.

Rosemond advocates a laid-back.

## **Points to Ponder**

Below are Rosemond's views on other parenting concerns:

What makes a good parent? "A parent who dominates, who supervises his own children well, who expects them to rise to his high standards, who balances discipline and love and who has a good sense of humor. There are going to be frustrations as a parent if you take parenting too seriously. You must be able to laugh."

Family values: "We began losing family values when we started to tell parents to pay attention to their children's self-esteem. Well, children have to pay more attention to parents than parents to children.

"Children have got to be contributors to a family... Children today are consumers of service and attention. They have no daily chores. Every child above three should have a job around the house and not get paid for it."

Discipline: "Children don't like to be disciplined. On an outward level they don't like it. But they very definitely feel more secure when they know exactly where their parents stand and when they expect their parents to take a stand. '

A father's role: "To be a good husband."

A mother's role: "To be a good wife. We've gotten away from that. We have reversed the role (and put the children first). That puts the marriage at risk."

Good parenting: "is matter of what you don't do and what you do. Don't let children watch a lot of TV, or give them a lot of toys and drive them to a lot of after-school activities. Don't do their homework and don't worry about their reaction to a decision you make... The best parents are laid-back parents. Don't put in your child's mind that adults exist to do things for him. Help children resist peer pressure by letting them know that it is all right to be different."

The difficult child: "There is no such thing as a child you can't do anything with. When people say that, they have let the child intimidate them."

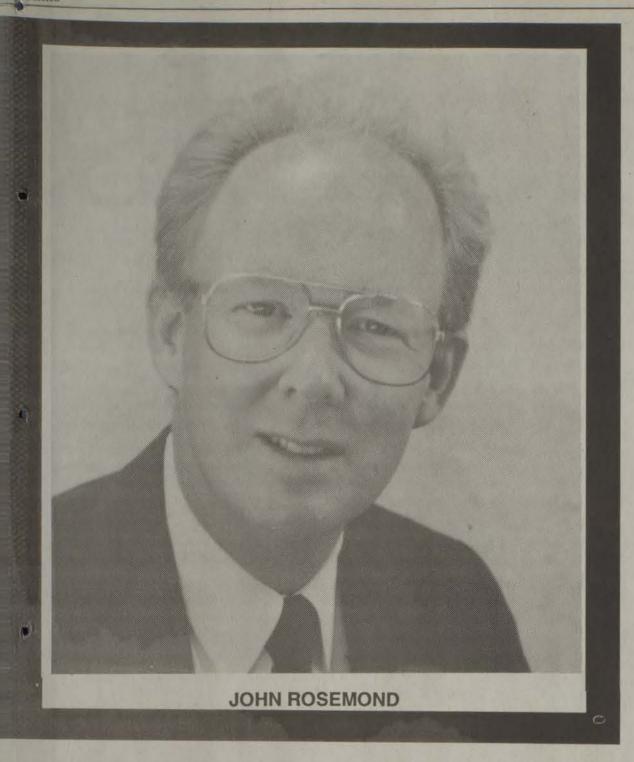
Mothers who work outside the home: "Society says the primary role of a woman is that of taking care of children. It's not. A mother's role is to create a good family. Mothers have always had to work and work very hard. This is the first generation of washing machines and dishwashers.

Mothers who stay at home: "If a woman stays home, the children ought to leave her alone, do their homework, and be responsible. If a male stays home, the same thing. We're giving this generation the impression women have to be taking care of the child. A parent's role is to provide supervision.

"The life of a family is smoother if there is one adult home during the day taking care of domestic business, supervising the children and doing chores, keeping the check book balanced, the house clean."

Home life: "I don't believe that families should be busy in the evening. Five or six evenings a week should be spent at home, reading, talking to one another, and the children playing..."

Television: "If I invited someone in my home who disrupted the life of my family, I would ask him to leave. TV disrupts the life of a family. It is an unwanted guest in a home. Get rid of it and get a life."



# ich to parenting is pert's prescription

hands-off, approach to parenting, a practical, common-sense approach that markens back to grandmother's day beore parenting experts arrived on the

Rosemond maintains that his philosohy concerning child-rearing is "very raditional, old-fashioned, very conservawe. I'm not saying anything new. I'm aying the same sort of things our grandmothers were saying, only in a slightly more sophisticated way."

That way is through workshops, educaional material, columns and three books bout parenting that he has authored.

The family psychologist is the director of the Center of Affirmative Parenting in Gastonia, North Carolina. The center is a ational parenting resource center which rovides workshops and educational material for parents and professionals who work with children and families. In ddition, his writes a parenting column mat appears in 125 newspapers nation-

He is the regularly featured columnist or both Better Homes and Gardens and Tealth First magazines. His three books re Parent Power! A Common-Sense approach to Raising Your Children in ne Eighties; John Rosemond's Six-Point "lan for Raising Happy Healthy Chilren; and Ending the Homework Hassle. cosemond no longer maintains a private ractice as a family psychologist. His ame as a child expert has made him nuch in demand as a public speaker.

In fact, his engagement at the acadmy was one stop in the middle of a whirlwind speaking tour that crisscrossed

"I'm always on a speaking tour," he ≡id, looking tired, but relaxed, having ist arrived from a speaking engagement harleston, West Virginia. "I'm in two three cities a week. I make five to ⇒ven presentations a week. I'm making even presentations the next six day in aree cities." He added, "I love it."

"I'm in a very enviable situation. I'm oing something that is not only stimuting and rewarding emotionally, but I ave a lot of fun," he said, his smile elying his tired expression.

As a parenting expert, he said that he ets questions about parenting that "run ne gamut. Parents are concerned about ow to properly discipline children,

school issues, peer group issues. There is not any one concern that is dominant."

But there is one theme that has dominated the modern approach to child rearing and that is the concept of selfesteem.

"Major mistakes (since the 1950s) revolved around the ideas of self-esteem," he declared. "Self-esteem is a fairly bogus concept, especially the way it is defined and marketed to American parents and public school educators.

"I think we need to re-embrace with the idea that children, first and foremost, need to be taught the basic principles of good citizenship. For 50 years we've been putting the cart in front of the horse.

"Until the 1950s, children were taught the three R's — Respect, Responsibility and to be Resourceful when it came to problems and challenges," he said.

"We try to infuse children with selfesteem. Teaching a child the basics of citizenship will make a child a success."

Rosemond thinks that the tide in parenting began to turn 30 years ago when society began to focus on psychology instead of instinct and common sense.

"What changed 30 years ago is that we stopped listening to grandma and listened to psychologists. Grandma had her feet on the ground. Most psychologist don't," he said pointedly. "We're trained in theory. We are trained to think too much. We are trained to not trust common sense and instinct."

He admitted that he was one of those child experts who thought he knew the answers until he ran into perplexing roadblocks raising his own children.

"I turned around as a result of my experience with my two children. The things psychologists told parents to do were not working within my family. I began talking to other parents and learned it was not working in anyone's family in America. It is weakening the American family and our culture.'

To get his own family back on track, he said he and his wife began to focus on their relationship as husband and wife instead of father and mother; they taught their children the three R's; and, not surprisingly, they banned their television. "We didn't have television for four years..." he said. "We valued our time together."

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Constitution is as follows: That the great and essential principles of liberty and free government may be recognized and established, we declare that:

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Third: The right of seeking and pursuing their safety and happiness. Fourth: The right of freely communicating their thoughts and opin-

Fifth: The right of acquiring and protecting property.

Sixth: The right of assembling together in a peaceable manner for their common good, and of applying to those invested with the power of government for redress of grievances or other proper purposes, by petition, address or remonstrance

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Section 3. All men, when they form a social compact, are equal; and no grant of exclusive, separate public emoluments or privileges shall be made to any man or set of men, except in consideration of public services; but no property shall be exempt from taxation except as provided in this Constitution, and every grant of a franchise, privilege or exemption, shall remain subject to revocation, alteration or amendment.

Section 4. All power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their peace, safety, happiness and the protection of property. For the advancement of these ends, they have at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may deem proper.

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supported by oath or affirmation. Section 11. In all criminal prosecutions the accused has the right to be heard by himself and counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor. He cannot be compelled to give evidence against himself, nor can he be deprived of his life, liberty or property, unless by the judgment of his peers or the law of the land; and in prosecutions by indictment or information, he shall have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the vicinage; but the General Assembly may provide by a general law for a change of venue in such prosecutions for both the defendant and the Commonwealth, the change to be made to the most convenient county in which a fair trial can be

obtained.

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danger, or by leave of court for oppression or misdemeanor in office.

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(To be continued in the June 'Etc.'

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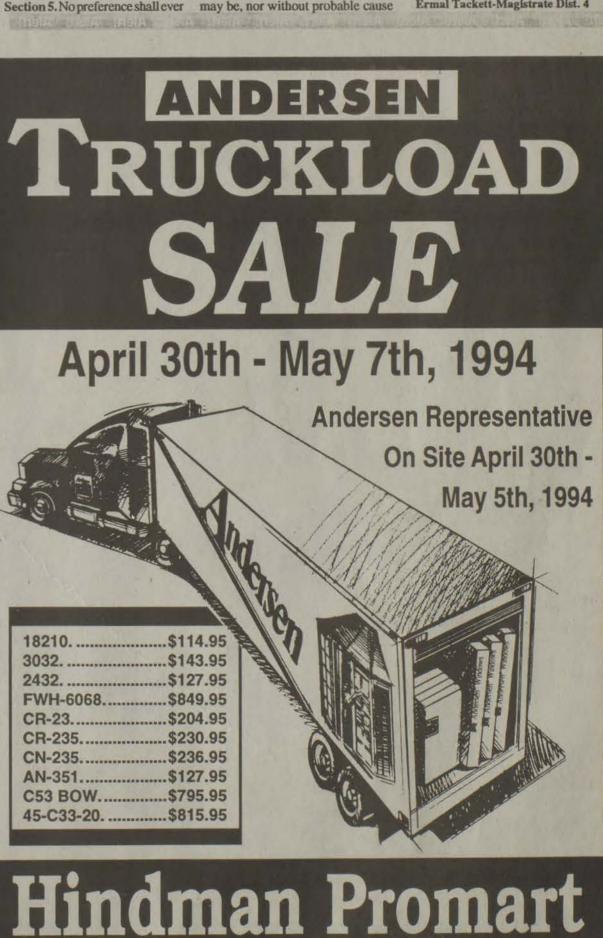
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# SHORT STORIES

by Ashley Lynn DeRossett

This is an extraordinary story about an ordinary little girl who lived in an ordinary small town where nothing out of the ordinary ever happened.

Sarah Stein lived in the little town of Marathon. Every day after school, on her way home, Sarah stopped by Mr. Herb's bookstore to say, "Hello" and to look at books. One sunny afternoon as she was walking to Mr. Herb's shop, she noticed that he was putting some old books on the curb for the trash collectors to pick up. One book in particular caught her eye. It was a dusty pink with silvery swirls. But what was unique about this book was an ancient looking lock that held it shut like a diary.

She asked Mr. Herb why he was throwing away such a beautiful book. He told her that a friend had given it to him years ago, but he had lost the key. Sarah smiled as she asked him for the book. Mr. Herb smiled back and said "yes."

Sarah thanked Mr. Herb with a hug and then rushed to her house. After supper, she went to her room to finish her homework. She remembered the book that Mr. Herb had given her. How could she open it?

Sarah put her books down and went down the stairs to get some cookies and milk. She returned to her room and reached for the old book. Sarah noticed a key that was laying beside it. The key hadn't been there before. She felt compelled to pick up the key and place it in the lock on the book. Her hand was almost uncontrollable as she inserted the key into the lock. Suddenly the book sprang open to the title page. The book was entitled, The Kingdom of Misty Mauve Mountain.

Sarah read for about an hour. It was only 7:30 p.m., but she was very sleepy. She began drifting off. Soon, Sarah couldn't keep her eyes open. Now, she was

Sarah started to dream about the wonderful place she had just read about. She slowly began to wake up as something wet dripped on her head. Her eyes fluttered open. The foggy shape of a beautiful, mauvecolored rose came into focus. The cool dew skated down the glossy, green foliage. One silver drop of dew dropped squarely between Sarah's eyes. She sat up with a start and looked about. She heard something and wondered what it could be. Sarah sprang to her feet and parted the green, velvety leaves. She saw a knight in shining armor, as bright as the sun, fighting a scaley green creature that could be a dragon.

Sarah held her breath in horror as the dragon let forth a great blaze of fire toward the knight. He threw up his arm to shield himself from the scorching flame. As quick as lightning, he thrust forth his powerful sword, piercing the heart of the monster. A great torrent of blood burst forth from the wound and the

monster fell dead.

Sarah drew in her breath with a harsh gasp. The knight turned quickly toward the sound. Sarah looked into the deep, black eyes of the knight. At first, she was scared, but as she looked in the shining eyes as black as coal, she sensed he was kind and gentle.

Without fear, Sarah stepped into the clearing of the forest and walked confidently toward the knight. She began to introduce herself, but the knight interrupted

been a hundred or more men chanting. As Sarah and Faust neared the sound, they realized they weren't men

"Faust," Sarah began, "What are those frightening creatures?

"They are the guardians of the forest," Faust said. "But they mustn't see us. Hurry, get down behind this

Faust leaped down from his horse and extended his

which frightened Sarah. The creatures locked them both in a deep, dark, and dingy dungeon. Sarah was very much afraid. Faust told her not to be afraid. If she were to wish hard enough, they could be out of the dungeon. Sarah wished with all her might. She closed her eyes and wished with all her might. With her eyes still closed, she wished that she and Faust were at the foot of Misty Mauve Mountain. When she opened her eyes again, they were standing in the shadow of the mountain.

"Sarah," Faust said, "from here you are on your own. I cannot enter the mountain. You must find the crystal in the caverns and then take it to the top of the mountain. Place it on the pedestal where the sun will renew its power."

Faust reached beneath the breast plate of his armor. He pulled a chain over his head and then placed it around Sarah's neck. At the end of the chain was a delicate porcelain rose of mauve. Faust told Sarah not to believe anything she saw in the mountain because the monsters were only shadows meant to scare her away. Faust placed a gentle kiss on Sarah's hand.

"Good-bye Sarah," he said. "Please don't forget me."

Sarah entered the mountain through a tiny cave that was overgrown with mauve-colored roses. She looked back. Sarah saw Faust waving good-bye. He began to fade and then he disappeared. With tears in her eyes, Sarah walked down further and further, deeper into the mountain. As she walked through the cave, she began to hear cries. Then, suddenly, Sarah saw a hideous creature step into view. The creature had long sharp teeth, sharp as a sword and about as long. She closed her eyes and clutched her mauve necklace and thought of how she had to go on in order to get home. When she opened her eyes, the creature that was standing there before her was now gone. She walked on.

At last, she saw a pale glow. She realized it was the crystal that she was seeking. Sarah rushed forward and grasped the crystal; she was instantly transported to the top of the mountain. Sarah looked around and then saw the pedestal a few feet away. She slowly walked toward it.

When Sarah reached the pedestal, she looked down into the beautiful valley where her quest began. Sarah was filled with a mixture of sadness and joy. She was happy that she would soon be home again. But she was sad because she knew that she would never see the Misty Mauve Valley again.

Sarah placed the crystal onto the pedestal. A ray of sunlight struck the crystal and there was a great gleam

Sarah woke in her own bed. Startled, she jumped up and ran over to the book. It was locked and the key was gone. Sarah reached up to her neck, and there was the necklace with the porcelain rose of mauve.



About the author

When Ashley DeRossett wrote her book "To the End of the Book, she was 12 years old and a sixth grade student at Adams Middle School. Her book won the sixth grade illustrated book category of the Young Authors' competition in Alberta Slone and Paula Collins' rooms at Adams. She won the school competition and the county competition in the same category.

She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education. Over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout

Ashley said she enjoys "fantasy-type" stories. "That's why I decided to write this book," Ashley said. "I hope that my readers will also enjoy this thrilling tale of a young girl and the adventure she has."

Ashley is the daughter of Helen DeRossett-McAninch.

her. "You opened the book didn't you, Sarah Stein?" said the knight.

"Yes," Sarah answered timidly.

"Then, there is no going back. You must finish the story," explained the knight. "Follow me."

Sarah felt she could trust this knight and followed him to the edge of the clearing. A horse, strong and sleek, waited at the edge of the forest. The knight mounted the steed with ease and extended his hand to

"My name is Faust. I have been sent to protect you on your quest," Faust said as he pulled Sarah on the horse behind him.

As they traveled through the misty forest, Faust showed her the wonders of her land.

"How did he know my name and what is this all about?" Sarah thought curiously.

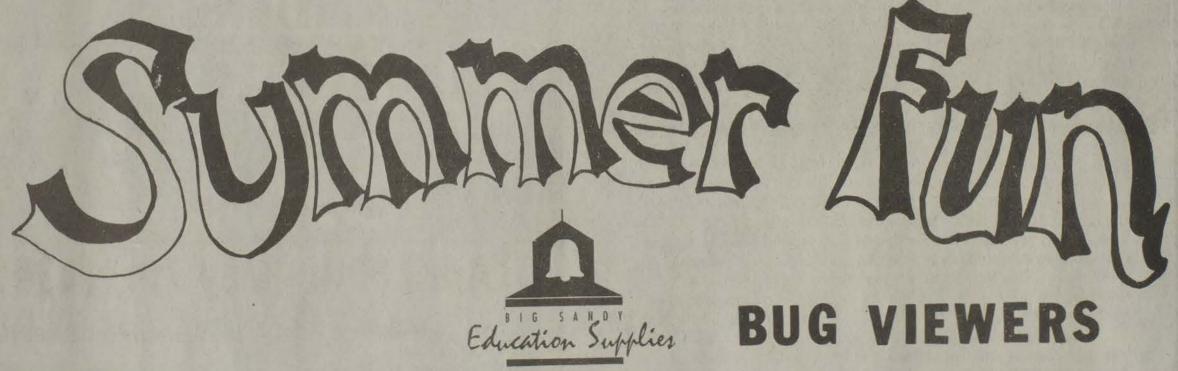
She was about to ask these questions when she was interrupted by the sound of a chant. There must have

arm to help Sarah down. Then, the horse ran off, galloping through the forest.

Hiding behind the tree, Faust and Sarah waited for the creatures to pass. Faust recognized Sir Gorgon. See, Sir Gorgon had fought Faust many years back. Faust placed a scar upon Gorgon's right eye. Now, Gorgon must wear a gold patch over his eye. Gorgon was an evil man. His fierce warriors were just as evil and mean as he was. Suddenly to Sarah's surprise, Faust whispered, "Sarah, you must make it to the crystal of mist deep inside Misty Mauve Mountain to get to the end of the book."

Just as Faust finished speaking, Sir Gorgon turned to see the frightened face of Sarah peeking around the tree. And then he saw Faust. Sir Gorgon ordered his troop to arrest them both.

The creatures dragged Sarah and Faust to a gnarled, old tree with a secret door which opened with a creak. Sarah and Faust heard whispers and scurrying sounds





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### AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Students perform Four students from the Big Sandy area performed at a national conference of

music educators in April. The four-Scott Bradley, Amy Shaw, Michael Nunemaker, and Chad Austin-are members of Morehead State University's Symphony Band which performed at the 54th National Biennial In-Service Conference of the Music Educators National Conference in Cincinnati on April 7.

The ensemble was one of six university concert bands nationwide selected to perform at the conference. The 52-members of the Symphony Band was selected by audition.

The MSU band also gave a special performance for the public on Wednesday, April 6, in Greaves Concert Hall on the Northern Kentucky University campus.

Scott Bradley, of Paintsville, is the son of Butch Bradley and Lana Hensley. He is a sophomore at MSU. Amy Shaw, freshman, is the daughter of John C. Shaw and Linda Shaw of Paintsville. Michael Nunemaker, a sophomore, is the son of Connie Nunemaker and Vernon Nunemaker of Prestonsburg. Chad Austin, a freshman, is the son of Ralph and Theresa Hall of Virgie.

### Receives GED

JOBS participant and basic skills program participant Tonya D. Blackburn has received her GED diploma. Blackburn earned her diploma through the Betsy Layne Family Resource Center and the Betsy Layne High School GED program.

Local student receives scholarship

Georgetown College has awarded Tonia Hale a Trustee's Scholarship for the 1994-95 academic year. Hale, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, will be an incoming freshman at Georgetown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hale of Prestonsburg.

The Trustee's Scholarship is given to recognize those students who have excelled academically while in high school. According to Georgetown College President Dr. William H. Crouch Jr., "Students receiving the Trustee's Scholarship have traditionally been strong campus leaders and academicians."

Georgetown College, located 12 miles from Lexington in the heart of the Bluegrass, is a fouryear private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

### Graduates

Air Force Airman Robert W. Bowling has graduated from Air Force basic training at Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human rela-

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bowling is the son of Benjamin H. and Billie G. Bowling of Melvin. Bowling is a 1993

graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Completes learning Marine Pvt. Ronald J. Whitt, son of Eddie and



Whitt of Prestonsburg, recently completed

basic learning at Parris Island, South Carolina. During the training cycle, recruits were taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to military skills, first aid, rifle marksmanship, closeorder drill, and team work. Whitt is in California in Communication School. He is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Community College on

### Awarded by Tandy Technology

Betsy Layne High School student Mark Estill Reed was nominated as an Outstanding Math/ Science/Computer Science student and was awarded a certificate by Tandy Technology scholars.

Reed joins approximately 24,360 meritorious seniors honored this year by the Tandy Technology Scholars program.

The academic top two percent of graduating seniors are eligible to receive certificates recognizing their academic achievement. Each school may nominate a senior who is outstanding in mathematics, science or The Scholarship will computer science. These students receive a certificate recognizing them as a Tandy Technology Scholar. In addition they are eligible to compete for one of the one hundred \$1,000 scholarships

Darlene Goble Endicott

of Endicott, daughter of

Estill and Annie Goble of Cow Creek,

cently received recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Junior colleges.

This recognition is based primarily on her receiving a high gradepoint average and her potential for continued

Endicott will graduate from Prestonsburg May 19 with an Associate in Arts degree. She will continue her education at Morehead State University where she will complete her bachelor of arts in Psychology and Sociology.

### Accepts scholarship Ryan Paul Jones, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hopkins of Hi Hat, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$8,840. remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a awarded annually. 4.0 scale), "B" average.

Receives recognition Accepts scholarship

Chrystal Lea Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullins of Hueysville, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship at Alice Lloyd College for the 1994-95 school year as incoming freshman. an incoming freshman.

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### Receives award

Laurie Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conley of Garrett, has received the Alpha Chi Senior Member Award at Alice Lloyd College.

Part of the criteria for academic honors at ALC includes leadership ability and moral character, as well as academic performance. Ms. Lloyd considered character education to be paramount in developing the kind of leaders Appalachia needed. Remaining true to this ideal, students receiving honors must demonstrate more than academic ability alone.

### Honor roll student

Jeremiah Swiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swiger of McDowell, received a 3.3 grade point average to make the honor roll at the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

Accepts scholarship Jerry Ray Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lafferty of Auxier, has

accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an

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### Receives award

Dr. Wallace Campbell, vice president and academic dean at Alice Lloyd College, recently announced that Kevin Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spurlock of Printer, has received the

Social Studies Award. Part of the criteria for academic honors at ALC includes leadership ability and moral character, as well as academic performance. Ms. Lloyd considered character education to be paramount in developing the kind of leaders Appalachia needed. Remaining true to this ideal, students receiving honors must demonstrate more than academic ability alone.

Wins scholarship Heath A. Reynolds of Prestonsburg was named a BellSouth Merit Scholarship winner. He attends Johnson Central High School.

### Local receives award

Teresa Akers, of Wheelwright, has received the Alpha Chi Senior Member Award at Alice Lloyd College.

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### Ranked fourth Jason Mullins, a seventh grader at Osborne



tioned for All District Junior High

Band and ranked Fourth Chair Trumpet. He has been playing trumpet for three years in the Osborne Elementary Band and also participates with the South Floyd High School Band this year. He was trying out against approximately 25 of the best Junior High trumpeters in this area of the state. The auditions were held at Pike Central High School, and young musicians from all of K.M.E.A. District Nine were in competition.

The concert was held May 1, at 2 p.m. at the Carriage House in Paintsville. The All District Band students stayed at the Carriage House and rehearsed two days prior to the performance.

### Meade recognized for excellence

A Hi Hat student was among more than 250 Eastern Kentucky University students recognized during EKU's annual Honors Day for outstanding achievement.

John David Meade was recognized for his excellence in photography.

EKU recognized the students for academic excellence, campus leadership, and service to the University community during a luncheon banquet on Sunday, April 10 in the Keen Johnson Building.

### Receives GED

JOBS Opportunity and Basic Skills participant Tammy Lafferty recently received her GED diploma. She completed her training through the Prestonsburg Learning Center operated by the David School. She plans to go to PCC.

### Dean's list honors Floyd County students

have distinguished themselves by receiving Dean's List honors during the Winter Quarter at the Pikeville Campus of Kentucky College of Business.

To qualify, each fulltime student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average were Shelly G. Powell of McDowell; Angela M. Tackett of Bypro; Mary Thompson of Allen; Marie Williams of Toler, and Teresa Yates of Martin.

Others honored for academic excellence include Kathy Christian of Banner; Vincent Hamilton of Betsy Layne; and Kevin D. Johnson of Bypro.



## McDOWELL ARH **Kids Need to Exercise**

NU)-It's Saturday afternoon. Do you know where your children are?

If they're lounging in the family room watching television, the American Council on Exercise would like you to take a look at these statistics: Each day, kids spend an average of three hours in front of the TV. Most can't do two pushups. Many are obese. Nearly half show risk factors of heart disease.

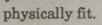
### For the Health of It

To lure your children away from the TV and show them that exercise is not only healthy but fun, ACE has these suggestions:

· Set an example for your kids by inviting them to join you in an activity

you'll all enjoy. Go for a bike ride, for instance, or a hike or nature walk. Other good forms of exercise for kids include swimming, jumping rope, skating, dancing and organized sports.

Whatever activities they choose, praise your children for trying to become



· Plan family outings that involve walking, hiking and trips to the park for playground activities.

· Use commercial time on television to do stretches or calisthenics.

· Get an exercise video for kids and invite the whole family to join in. But make sure the instructor in the video is certified by an internationally recognized, not-forprofit, fitness certifying organization, such as ACE.

Choose physical activities that are fun and will make everyone feel successful. Nothing sends kids back to the TV faster than discomfort, boredom or failure.

For information on Fun2BFit and other fitness activities for kids, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ACE, Dept. NU, Box 910449, San Diego, CA 92191-0449.



# UNDERSTANDING HE MOST IMPORTANT GRADE

## **Tips at Report Card Time**

- SIT DOWN with your child and look over the report card.
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- BE CALM! Let your child tell you about the grades.
- ASK how you can help your child do better.
- MAKE A PLAN with your child's teacher and your child to do better.

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# Origins

There is no greater place of ministry, position or power than that of a mother.—
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A Kentucky schoolteacher was the first person to conduct Mother's Day celebrations. Her effort, along with that of others in the 1880s and early 1990s, brought about a special day set apart to honor motherhood.

### MOTHER'S DAY CUSTOMS

A day called Mothering Sunday was observed years ago in England. People in other countries have observed similar days.

In the United States, Mother's Day is observed on the second Sunday in May. On this day many families and churches make a special point of honoring mothers. Children give their mothers presents and Mother's Day cards. Churches recognize mothers in their congregations by giving them corsages or a potted flower.

Many people follow the custom of wearing a carnation on Mother's Day. A

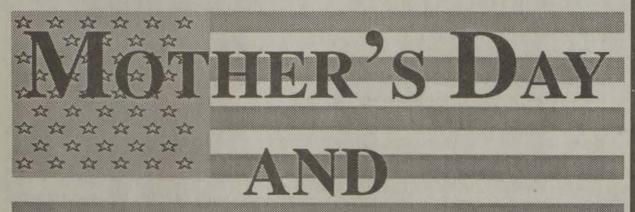
In 1912, at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the conference recognized Mother's Day and Anna Jarvis as the founder. It was suggested that the second Sunday in May be observed as Mother's Day.

### A NATIONAL OBSERVANCE

Mother's Day received national recognition on May 9, 1914. On that day, President Woodrow Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress recommending that Congress and the executive departments of the federal government observe Mother's Day. The next year, President Wilson was authorized to proclaim Mother's Day an annual national observance.

### MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, also called Decoration Day, is a legal holiday set aside to honor Americans who gave their lives for their country. Most families also decorate the graves of loved ones on this day.



# MEMORIAL DAY

colored carnation means that a person's mother is living. A white carnation indicates that a person's mother is dead.

### THE MOVEMENT FOR A NATIONAL OBSERVANCE

A famous writer, and a Kentucky schoolteacher launched separate campaigns for a national Mother's Day in the 1880s.

Julia Ward Howe, a writer, lecturer, and reformer who wrote the words of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," made the first known suggestion for a Mother's Day to be observed on June 2. The day was to be dedicated to peace. For several years, she held an annual Mother's Day meeting in Boston. Mary Towles Sasseen, a Kentucky schoolteacher, started conducting Mother's Day celebrations in 1887.

In the early 1900s, the movement for a national holiday became more widespread as churches became involved.

In 1904, Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Indiana, began a campaign for the observance of Mother's Day. Then in 1907, Anna Jarvis of Grafton, West Virginia and Philadelpia, chose the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, and began the custom of wearing a carnation. On May 10, 1908, the churches in Grafton and Philadelphia held Mother's Day celebrations. The service at Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton honored the memory of Anna Jarvis' own mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis.

## THE FIRST MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Originally, Memorial Day honored military personnel who died in the Civil War (1861-1865). The first Memorial Day was observed at Waterloo, New York, on May 5, 1866 to honor soldiers killed in the Civil War. Stores were closed and people decorated the graves of soldiers.

In 1869, May 30 was named as a special day for honoring Union soldiers killed in the war. The Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans of the Civil War, had charge of Memorial Day celebrations in the Northern States. The American Legion took over the celebratons after World War I. Also, since the end of World War I, Memorial Day has also been Poppy Day. Volunteers sell small, artificial poppies to help disabled veterans.

Memorial Day became a legal holiday in 1971. Most Northern States and some Southern States observe Memorial Day the last Monday in May. Alabama celebrates the fourth Monday in April, and Georgia on April 26. The last Monday in April, Mississippi celebrates Confederate Memorial Day. North Carolina and South Carolina celebrate it on May 10 and Louisiana on June 3.

Tennessee observes Confederate
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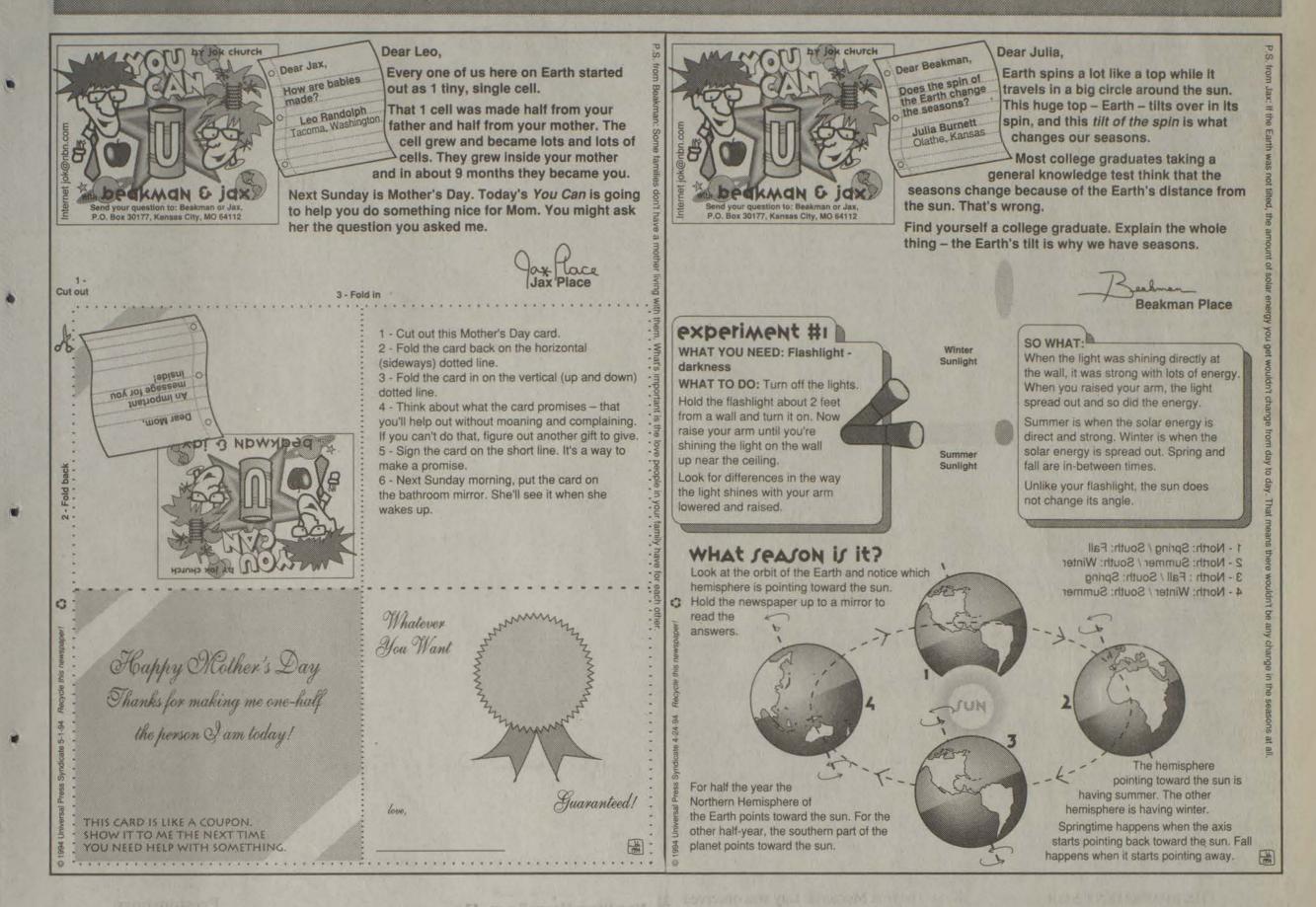
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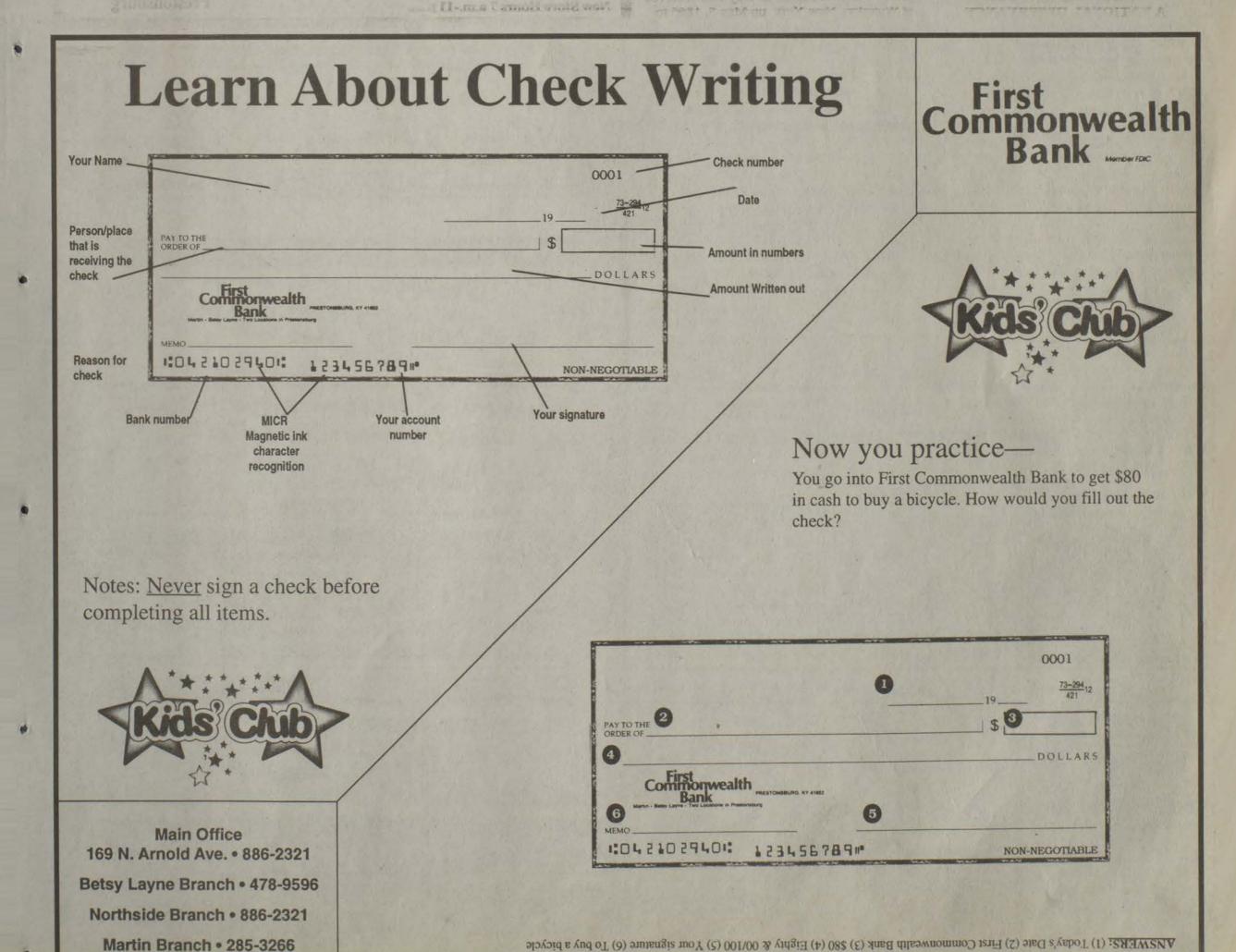
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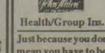
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