

Inside this issue:

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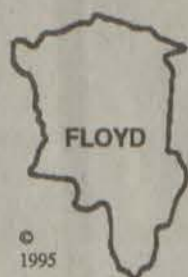
A peek into the past

Lifestyles



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Sports



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXVIII, No. 27 50¢

Protest caravan to converge on courthouse

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

In what is being described as a plea for help, a group of Floyd Countians are planning to converge on the Floyd County Courthouse Saturday morning in a protest against alleged local government corruption.

Recent reports that approximately \$800,000 in 911 funds are missing and that \$2.5 million in solid waste "user fees" were unaccounted for are the reasons for

Saturday's event, according to a written release from the group.

In the press release, organizers say that they hope to gain the attention of law enforcement agencies in an effort "to finally do something about corruption" in Floyd County.

Carolyn Rowe, who is the spokesperson for the group, could not be reached to comment on who the organizers are or why they chose to march on the courthouse on Saturday, when most workers and county officials are not in their offices.

"Organizers of the event say their pleas for help against corruption in their county have fallen on deaf ears in Frankfort..." the release said. "(We) would like the entire Floyd County Fiscal Court investigated, including County Attorney Jim Hammond. In addition, (we) would like an answer to the missing \$26,000 in tax money from the Floyd County Sheriff's office..."

Last month, newly-appointed Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer announced that there was not

enough money in the county treasury to put the 911 funds collected for the past five years in a separate interest-bearing bank account.

Previously, county officials have repeatedly assured taxpayers that \$800,000 collected for the implementation of a 911 service was available in the county's general fund. Officials said the delay in getting the service started in the county was due to a conflict between South Central Bell and the Big Sandy Area Development District, which is overseeing the mapping

and addressing for the service.

At the March fiscal court meeting, it was disclosed by officials that the 89-cent per month 911 surcharge was being collected illegally because the county failed to pass an ordinance authorizing the special tax in 1990.

Since the March meeting, a class action lawsuit has been filed seeking the return of the 911 tax to residents and Hammond has filed a separate suit to determine if the court could adopt an ordinance and make it retroactive to 1990.

At the March 27 meeting of the solid waste commission, commissioner Darrell Patton said that he would like someone from the state auditor's office to explain the findings of a special audit which noted that \$2.5 million in user fees could not be accounted for.

Last September, Sheriff Thompson announced that approximately \$20,000 in operational monies were missing from his office and he asked for a special state audit.

(See Caravan, page two)

Police to question two about robbery

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Two Indiana men were arrested Tuesday by Prestonsburg Police and are being questioned in the Monday evening robbery of a BP station at Stanville.

Jack D. Cooler, 22, and Mark Mills, 23, both of Jeffersonville, Indiana, were booked into the Floyd County Jail on theft by unlawful taking charges after police reportedly discovered the vehicle they were riding in was stolen.

Two persons entered the BP station at Stanville at approximately 9:40 p.m. Monday and demanded money from the clerk while making gestures that they had a weapon. They locked the clerk in a back room and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

The clerk was not injured in the robbery.

Mills, who gave officers the false names Mike Sutton and Mark Nills, is wanted in Jefferson County as a suspect in an armed robbery.

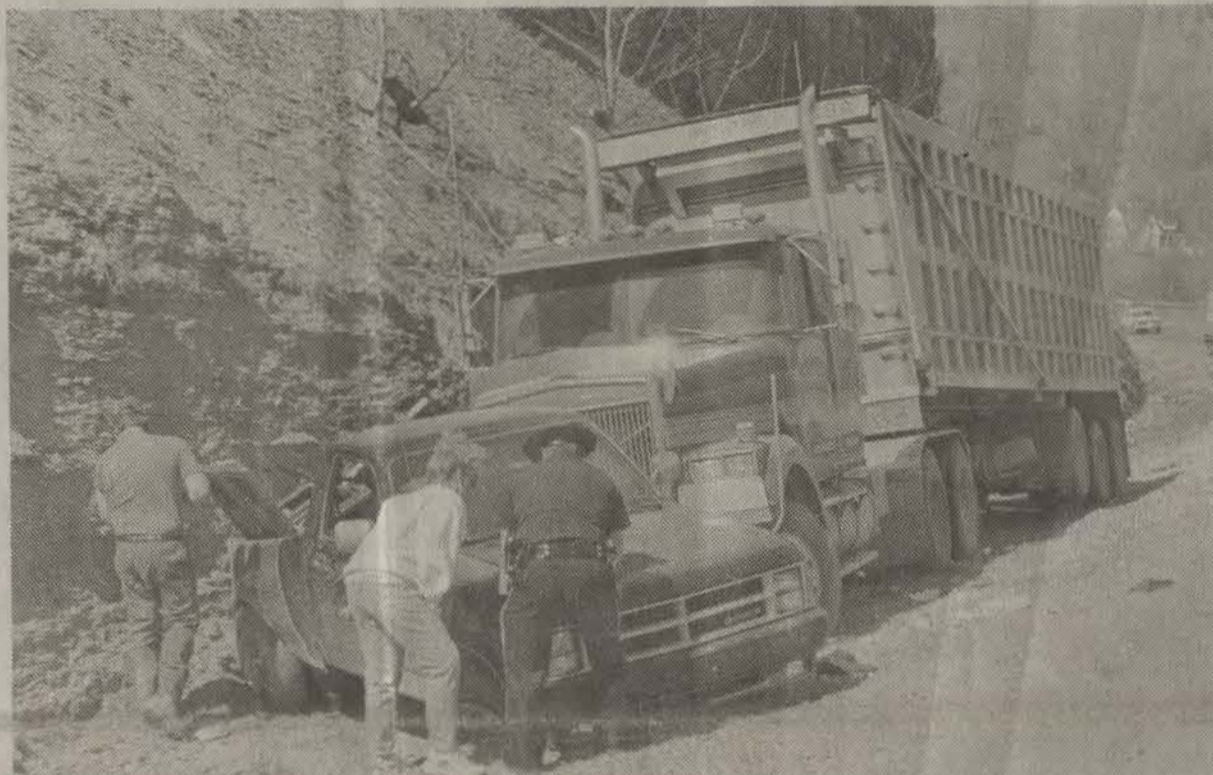
Cooler is wanted in Indiana on a battering charge and failure to appear in court.

Floyd Deputy Sheriff Shawn Roon initially received a complaint that an accident had happened on Route 3 near the westside entrance to the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center.

A check of the vehicle license plates revealed that the vehicle was stolen. The two men were arrested at a home in Dwayne.

Prestonsburg police officers

(See Suspects, page two)



Two injured in four-car collision

Two unidentified persons were taken to area hospitals Monday afternoon after being injured on a four-car crash at an intersection at Martin. Two vehicles had collided when a black pickup truck attempted to avoid the two cars and hit a hillside. The driver of a coal truck, trying to avoid the scene, crashed into the pickup truck. Martin City police chief James Burke investigated the accident. (photo by Susan Allen)

Panel sees no problem with mayor's use of phone, gas

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

Prestonsburg's finance and revenue committee met Monday to discuss the use of city gas in the mayor's personal vehicle and his use of a cellular phone.

Mayor Jerry Fannin furnishes the vehicle, insurance and maintenance, and said he tries to provide his own gas when he is going to use his vehicle for personal use.

"I don't want to do the citizens wrong, but I don't want to do the mayor wrong either," said Estill Carter, committee chair.

Carter said he didn't have a problem with the mayor using his own vehicle because the city gets a better deal; the city doesn't have to provide a car, insurance or maintenance.

City Attorney Paul Burchett recommended having a policy for the car and phone. He suggested allowing a certain amount of gas for city use and then tracking it for three or four months to see if any adjustments need to be made.

"I don't think the phone can be monitored," Burchett said.

Carter said the city will have records of the phone bill and

amount of gas being used.

In other business, Tom Harris, public works supervisor, said the city needs to replace two garbage trucks.

Harris said the smaller truck needs to be upgraded and the larger truck needs to be replaced because of its poor condition.

Harris said replacing the trucks would help the city with the recycling program. The new trucks wouldn't have to make as many trips to the landfill and one can be used for recycling and the other for

(See Council, page two)

Ben Hale is Democrats' pick for post

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

In a surprise to some, Floyd County Democrats chose their candidate Monday to run for judge-executive in November and it wasn't Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

Members of the Democratic Executive Committee unanimously nominated Ben Hale, son of former Sheriff Henry Hale, to face off against the Republican challenger in November.

Hale is a salesman for Brown Food Service in Louisa and said Tuesday that he has always wanted to be in public service.

"I've been around public service all my life and it's something I've always wanted to do," Hale said. "It is an opportunity to help Floyd County. People know my honesty and high integrity. The people that don't know me should judge me on my deeds and merits."

"I want to be a watchdog over the taxpayers' money," Hale added. "Taxpayers want their tax dollars spent wisely and efficiently. This will be a people campaign."

Hale, who will soon turn 39, is married and has four children. He has worked for Brown's for almost 15 years.

Thompson said he thinks Hale is the man for the job.

"I feel like he is a good man and young and energetic enough to devote the time necessary to administer the office," Sheriff Thompson, who is the Democratic chairman, said Tuesday. "He was

the unanimous choice of the committee."

It was expected that Thompson would announce that he would be the Democrats' choice for judge-executive, but he apparently likes his role as sheriff.

"Part of me wanted to be county judge, but the vast majority of me wanted to be sheriff," Thompson said. "As sheriff, we have started several new programs, such as D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and we were instrumental in the creation of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force. The sheriff's office has accomplished a lot

(See Hale, page two)

Craynor man arrested after issuing threat

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Floyd County man is facing an extortion charge after allegedly threatening to kill people if the McDonald's Corporation did not send him money.

Donald Howell, 32, of Mink Branch at Craynor, was arrested at his home on March 25 by Kentucky State Police trooper Les Stapleton.

Howell is accused of writing a letter to the McDonald's Corporation asking for \$15,000, Stapleton said. McDonald's officials contacted the state police post in Pikeville and reported the incident.

In the citation, Howell allegedly wrote that "if he did not get his money, he would go into McDonald's and kill some assholes."

Stapleton said that Howell was charged with extortion. Stapleton added that he did not know if federal charges would be brought against

(See Threat, page two)

Floyd man jailed on 5 rape charges

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Five first degree rape charges were filed against a Floyd County man Sunday for allegedly raping a 41-year-old woman in February.

John Glenn Tackett, 33, of Beaver, was charged by Kentucky State Police detective Leslie Gannon for allegedly raping the woman repeatedly on February 8.

Not guilty pleas were entered for Tackett at his arraignment Monday in Floyd District Court and a preliminary has been set for April 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Tackett was released from the Floyd County Jail after posting a \$25,000 partially secured bond.

Four county schools to share reward money for test scores

State education officials will divide almost \$200,000 between four Floyd County schools for high achievement on student performance tests.

It was announced Tuesday that Betsy Layne High School and Harold, Auxier and Duff elementaries will receive the monies as rewards under Kentucky's Education Reform Act for high student scores on the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) tests administered last year.

Duff will receive \$76,233; Betsy Layne, \$53,497; Auxier, \$25,412; and Harold, \$28,804.

Geoff Belcher, communications director for the school system, said Tuesday that the faculty of the schools receiving awards are reviewing how those funds are to be distributed at the school level.

The 1994 General Assembly authorized the distribution of \$26.1 million for rewards to schools that made dramatic improvements on the KIRIS tests during the 1992-94 biennium.

Health department will offer tours to mark "Health Week"

Floyd Countians who don't regularly visit the health department may want to drop by there Friday, April 7, to find out just what goes on at the facility.

The health department will hold an open house to celebrate Public Health Week in Floyd County. The open house, which will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., will be

informal, Jane Bond, public health educator, said Tuesday.

The health department will be open for tours, and the staff in each department will be available to answer questions about what services are available at the facility.

Regular health services at the department will also be available during the day.



Stumbo probated

Former Floyd deputy-judge executive Jimmy Stumbo was sentenced to two years probation Friday after pleading guilty earlier this year to drug trafficking and stealing county funds. Stumbo must also testify in other drug related cases and must continue his drug treatment program. Stumbo was arrested in December after an investigation by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force. (photo by Susan Allen)

# Hale

of things and I want to continue to be a part of them. The bottom line is that I enjoy my job."

Thompson said that Hale's name surfaced several weeks ago as a nominee.

It appears that Democrats could be divided on a choice for District Three magistrate in the fall.

The committee picked Elmer Ray Johnson of Buckingham to run as the party nominee in November to fill the seat vacated by Tommy Neil Adams.

But this week, Jimmy Dye announced his candidacy as a write-in candidate on the Democrat ticket for the District Three magistrate's post.

The Republican Executive Committee has called a meeting for April 11 to select their candidates for magistrate and judge-executive in the fall. Prestonsburg businessman Ronald Frasure's name has

been mentioned as a possible candidate for the judge-executive post.

There could be other candidates on the ballot in November on the independent ticket. Anyone who was registered as an independent prior to the November 1994 general election is eligible to throw their hats in the ring. There are over 100 registered independent voters in the county.

# Caravan

(Continued from page one)

Thompson also asked the state attorney general's office for an investigation.

To date, the state audit is not complete and the attorney general's office is delaying any investigation until the audit is finished, Thompson said.

Meanwhile, residents wanting to join the caravan are asked to gather at three points in the county.

Residents from Left and Right Beaver should line up on the shoulder of Route 80 at the Martin traffic light by 10 a.m. Persons in the Allen, Banner, Ivel and Betsy Layne areas are to line up at the Allen traffic light at 10 a.m. Residents in the Prestonsburg area are asked to meet on the southbound shoulder of U.S. 23 above the Prestonsburg Food City exit at 10 a.m.

Motorists are also asked to tie a white ribbon or cloth to their vehicle antennas to "signal help against corruption in Floyd County."

Members of the Kentucky State Police and the Prestonsburg, Allen and Martin police departments will assist with traffic control for the event.

# Council

(Continued from page one)

regular garbage runs.

The city is attempting to reduce the amount of garbage taken to the landfills because of new regulations and because landfills have raised their rates. With recycling, the city is able to reduce the amount of garbage taken to the landfill by almost 25 percent, Harris said.

The committee will review the request and wish lists from other departments at the budget meeting on Monday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

# Threat

(Continued from page one)

Howell because the threat was made through the mail.

Howell remains lodged in the Floyd County Jail under a \$4,000 or 10 percent cash bond. No preliminary hearing date has been set.

In another arrest, Henry Hamilton, 59, of Teaberry, was charged with first degree sexual abuse for allegedly forcing a person to have sexual contact against their will on March 25.

An arrest warrant was served on Hamilton on March 31 by Floyd Deputy Sheriff Homer Neeley.

Hamilton was released on a \$10,000 surety bond and he will be formally arraigned on April 26 at 9:30 a.m.

# Suspects

(Continued from page one)

booked the two men at the Floyd County Jail and reportedly questioned them about the Monday night robbery at Stanville. The two men have not been charged in the robbery.

Kentucky State Police detective Lee Weddington is investigating the robbery and could not be reached Tuesday for comment on the case.

The two men will be arraigned Wednesday morning in Floyd District Court.

Prestonsburg police officers Sue Blackburn and Mack Stewart conducted the investigation.



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  - 1988 Chevrolet Sprint. Air, 4-speed. \$750 down, \$125 per month.
  - 1986 Ford F-150 Pickup. 6-cyl., auto. \$4,295
  - 1989 Chevrolet S-10 \$4,995
  - 1987 Toyota Celica GTS Liftback. Loaded, air, auto., sunroof, red on red. \$5,995
  - 1986 Ford Tempo. 5-speed, clean car. \$2,995 or \$1,200 down and \$150 per month.
  - 1989 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4. Loaded, black. \$9,995
  - 1979 Ford Pickup. Auto., V-8. \$500 down and \$125 per month.
  - 1986 Chevy Z-24. Loaded, auto., air, gray on gray. \$3,995

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## Easter Sale-a-thon!

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 <p><b>Martin's has the best prices for tuxedo rental from Geno's, Sam Meyers &amp; Mr. Tuxedo.</b> Call store for details. We also do Proms and Weddings!</p>	 <p><b>Nice selection of suits and sportcoats. Now 20% Off In time for Easter!</b></p>				
 <p><b>New Spring selection of Junior &amp; Missy dresses in new colors and fabrics! Now 20% Off Entire Stock!</b></p>	 <p><b>New arrival of Koret of California Chambray grouping. Now 25% Off Alfred Dunner sateen group of Spring sportswear Now 25% Off</b></p>				
 <p><b>New arrival of Missy Vanderbilt sportswear priced from \$19<sup>88</sup> to \$37<sup>98</sup></b> Vanderbilt</p>	 <p><b>Playtex Entire stock of ladies Playtex bras 25% Off EVERYDAY!</b></p>				
 <p><b>Martin's has the lowest prices on LEVI jeans</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Men's 505 Prewashed Jeans \$20<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$35</li> <li>Men's 505 &amp; 550 in stone &amp; bleach jeans \$27<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$41</li> <li>Girls 7-14 jeans \$21<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$32-\$34</li> <li>Girls 4-6X jeans \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$24</li> <li>Juniors 550 &amp; 512 bleach &amp; Missy 551 stone jeans \$29<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$48</li> </ul>	<p><b>One of the hottest names in the Junior market is Z. CAVARICCI, and Martin's has it!</b></p> <p><b>Juniors Tees, shorts, and jeans—all with that great style and detail—has arrived! Use your coupon to save on these new arrivals! Prices From \$17<sup>98</sup> to \$53<sup>98</sup></b></p> <p><b>GUESS where the best selection is? Martin's has it all! New jeans, shorts, tops &amp; tees just in for the warm weather</b></p>				
 <p><b>Martin's has great prices &amp; style on LEE jeans &amp; shorts!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Men's prewashed jeans \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$29</li> <li>Men's pepper washed or stone bleach jeans \$22<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$31</li> <li>Juniors/Missy Jeans \$27<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$34</li> <li>Children's 7-14 jeans \$21<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$26</li> <li>Children's 4-6X jeans \$17<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$20</li> <li>Children's 2T &amp; 4T jeans \$15<sup>50</sup> Reg. \$18</li> </ul>	<p><b>Great Prices on Reeboks!</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Ladies' Princess Reg. \$53 \$35<sup>99</sup></td> <td>Ladies' Freestyle Reg. \$58 \$41<sup>99</sup></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ladies' Newport Classic Reg. \$53 \$39<sup>99</sup></td> <td>Ladies' Transition Court Reg. \$53 \$39<sup>99</sup></td> </tr> </table>	Ladies' Princess Reg. \$53 \$35 <sup>99</sup>	Ladies' Freestyle Reg. \$58 \$41 <sup>99</sup>	Ladies' Newport Classic Reg. \$53 \$39 <sup>99</sup>	Ladies' Transition Court Reg. \$53 \$39 <sup>99</sup>
Ladies' Princess Reg. \$53 \$35 <sup>99</sup>	Ladies' Freestyle Reg. \$58 \$41 <sup>99</sup>				
Ladies' Newport Classic Reg. \$53 \$39 <sup>99</sup>	Ladies' Transition Court Reg. \$53 \$39 <sup>99</sup>				
<p><b>KEDS-come grow with us!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ladies' Champion oxford leather..... \$34<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$44</li> <li>Ladies Champion oxford canvas..... \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$26</li> <li>Ladies' CONNIE com-muter dress shoes..... \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$38</li> </ul> <p>Entire Stock! Asst. colors &amp; heel heights. Hurry while supplies last! Sorry! No rain checks or special orders.</p>	<p><b>TRESSA canvas \$27<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$32</b></p> <p><b>K-SWISS WEARING &amp; BELIEVING</b></p> <p><b>Reebok \$39<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$44</b></p> <p><b>\$49<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$65</b></p> <p><b>NIKE</b></p>				

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**FOR SALE:** Custom used golf clubs. Some sets like new. Graphite drivers as low as \$49.95. Call 874-0137.

**FOR SALE:** 1993 Honda 300EX four wheeler. 2WD. Good condition. Call 886-9032.

**PROM DRESS:** Purple. Full length with beads and sequins. Size 3/4 petite. Shoes to match, size 7. \$200. Call 285-9562 (home); or 886-1575 (work), ask for Judy.

**FOR SALE:** 15 ft. Runabout boat with 85 HP Johnson motor. In good condition. Call 886-2123.

**PROM DRESS FOR SALE:** Short. Teal green. Beaded. Size 8. Shoes to match (size 8). Call 886-6026.

**FOR SALE:** Gravel, fill dirt and sand. Will deliver. Also have 1978 DM800 truck for sale. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

**FOR SALE:** Sho Max Original floor-length prom gown. White silk with gold beading; gold, silver and iridescent sequin designs. Size 2. Worn once. \$300. Call 874-9990.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Chevy Astro extended conversion van. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 606-285-3510 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

**SECOND FLOOR,** three-office professional suite for rent. Access to law library if needed. Call 886-8132 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Theatre to hold canine auditions to star in "Annie"

Do you have a special pooch that you think has star potential?

Then Jenny Wiley Theatre is looking for you and your canine companion. On Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m., the theatre will be holding auditions for the role of Sandy in the musical "Annie." In fact, the theatre is looking for two dogs for the role that will be double cast.

According to manager Kathy Friend, ability to obey commands, and a love for children, especially orphans, is more important than looks in capturing the role. Sandy must sit on command, come when called, and walk across stage alone. For the audition, dog owners must bring their pets' current inoculation records.

The afternoon will also include education exhibits, dog training clinics and exhibitions, all free to the public.

The event, which will be held at the theatre, is sponsored by Jenny Wiley Theatre, Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club, and the Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society. For more information, call the theatre at 886-9274.

## CHILDBIRTH CLASSES FOR COUPLES

For class registration and information, call 886-7438

OR 886-7480



## YARD SALES

### FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE:

April 8, 9:00 a.m.  
Old Allen on the Allen/Banner Road.  
Watch for balloons.  
Furniture; home interior; men's, women's and children's clothes; toys, etc.

**SALE:** Crafts, dishes and other items. Quarter mile up Big Branch of Abbott. Arnold Crider's residence. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8.

### TWO FAMILY YARD SALE

Friday, April 7.  
Rt. 1428, between Allen/Prestonsburg on Rt. 194 (Cow Creek).  
Nintendo and tapes; tires; sleeping bags; household items; Avon; knives; what nots; prom shoes; windmills; religious pieces; toy items; Easter ceramics; much more!

**MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET:** Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 478-5288.

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**STUD SERVICE:** Five year old registered Tennessee Walking Horse stallion. Call 874-9794 for appointment.

**AKC GREAT DANES:** Two black females. Ten weeks old. Parents on premises. \$250/each. Call 886-6555.

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**FOR LEASE:** Two story building with two apartments upstairs and storage space available on bottom floor. Downtown Prestonsburg. Five year lease required. Wright Broghers Jewelry, 70 West Court Street. Call 886-8721.

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**TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR.** Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** has a First Place Weight Loss Program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE** the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community College? Send comments to: P.O. Box 1248, Van Lear, KY 41265.

## CONTRACTORS

**FOR HIRE:** Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New central air, gas forced heat. Great location in town. Located behind unemployment office in Prestonsburg. Also have living room suit for sale. Call 886-6272 or 886-9174 for appointment.

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## TAX NOTICE

The 1994 unmined coal taxes are now payable at the sheriff's office.

- 2% Discount until April 30, 1995.
- Face Value until May 31, 1995.
- 2% Penalty Added until June 30, 1995.
- 10% Penalty Added after June 30, 1995.

All taxing authorities have a lien against all real and personal property of each delinquent taxpayer pursuant to KRS 134.420(1), which is effective on June 30, 1995, when the unpaid tax liability becomes delinquent.

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

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

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON  
Sheriff, Floyd County

## Floodplains and Wetlands Notice

Early Public Notice

The Floyd County Fiscal Court is considering improvements to portions of a 35.7-acre tract of land located on U.S. 23 near the City of Allen in Floyd County, Ky. The property will be owned by the Floyd County Development Authority, which intends to construct improvements on the site necessary to develop and utilize the site as an industrial park. Site improvements include earth moving, installation of water mains on site, construction of an access road and package treatment plant, and raising an existing gas well.

The project area lies within the 100-year flood plain. Project activities, by virtue of their type and scope, must be conducted in the 100 year flood plain.

Upon completion of these improvements, the site will contain a total of 27.3 net usable acres, 20.4 on the west side of U.S. 23 and 6.9 acres on the east side. The larger tract will be sold to a manufacturing company which will construct a new 200,000 SF facility and expand its number of permanent FTE employees to a total of 250. The 6.9 acre tract will be marketed by the Development Authority to prospective new companies.

The proposed project will provide 77 new FTE jobs, and will create additional acreage to be marketed to companies wishing to locate in the County.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will discuss alternatives to the proposed construction in the floodplain and will accept public comment regarding possible adverse impacts that could result from floodplain construction, as well as input regarding minimization measures which could be taken to lessen any such adverse impacts.

Please send written comments to Judge-Executive Robert Meyer, Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Comments will be received until the close of business Thursday, April 20, 1995.

Robert L. Meyer, Judge-Executive,  
Janet Tackett, Certifying Officer

## Rogers asks for funds for Levisa Fork study

U. S. Rep. Harold Rogers announced last week that he will be seeking federal funds for flood control work in the Levisa Fork Basin affecting Johnson and Floyd counties.

Rogers' request will provide funding for the Army Corps of Engineers to continue studying future flood protection projects along the Levisa Fork. This includes the proposed Haysi Dam and other potential work.

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- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| In Pikeville:<br>Main Office<br>Main Street Branch<br>Town & Country Branch<br>606-432-1414 | Virgie Branch<br>606-639-4451<br>Phelps Branch<br>606-456-8701<br>Marrowbone Branch<br>606-754-4462<br>Mouthcard Branch<br>606-835-4907 | Floyd County Branch<br>606-886-2382<br>Tug Valley<br>606-237-6051<br>901 Beaumont Ctr. Pkwy.<br>606-223-1111<br>Knott County Branch<br>606-785-5095 |
| Weddington Plaza Branch<br>606-432-4529<br>Elkhorn City Branch<br>606-754-5589              |   |   |

# Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 5, 1995



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

Published  
Wednesdays and Fridays each week  
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## A break with tradition?

by Scott Perry

*"There will never be a really free and enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived..."*

More than a hundred years after those words were written, Floyd Countians appear ready to practice what author Henry David Thoreau preached...  
Civil disobedience.

In 1849, Thoreau was jailed briefly for refusing to pay taxes in protest of the Mexican War.

That experience led him to pen the essay "Civil Disobedience," which railed against government omnipotence and encouraged public dissent.

In modern terms, civil disobedience means, "we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore."

That pretty well sums up a

growing attitude among Floyd Countians, some of whom are planning to march on the county courthouse this Saturday.

What they hope to accomplish by such a public display of protest is significant, but not nearly as significant as the fact that a public showing of civil disobedience is occurring at all.

You see, history dictates that nice Floyd Countians, like children, are to be seen, not heard, and they are expected to be seen only when necessary...usually at the polls, where they are expected to provide the necessary support for the chosen ones.

Lately, though, it appears that more and more Floyd Countians are flunking history.

Maybe they're rewriting it. Or maybe they're just reliving it, Thoreau-style.

In his book *Walden*, Thoreau noted that "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Perhaps not so quietly anymore.

## Letters to the editor

### Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.  
Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.  
Letters may be sent to Editor, The *Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.  
Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

### Hunt asked to perform his duty

Editor:

I wish to direct this letter to Mr. John Earl Hunt, Commonwealth Attorney for Floyd County.

The citizens of Floyd county have been swindled out of approximately \$1 million in the fraudulent 911 project. By the fiscal court's own admission, the project was never voted on nor authorized as an ordinance. Yet, they illegally directed the several telephone companies that serve Floyd County to collect a surcharge from each telephone subscriber in the county.

This fraud was kept alive for five years by lies, misstatements, and unkept promises. Only toy or pretend work was ever accomplished on the project. Now, the money is gone—vanished!

The citizens of Floyd County believe that these several acts by the fiscal court constitute malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance and probable covert criminal activity.

We therefore request that you, as Commonwealth Attorney for Floyd County, initiate such action as required to remove the incumbent members responsible for this fraud from office. If you do not wish to perform this duty of your office, please vacate it so that it may be filled by someone who will. The free ride is over in Floyd County!

Lloyd Goble  
Prestonsburg

### The more you help, the less they hurt!

Editor:

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Each of us should make a personal commitment to find ways to end this tragedy. Last year more than 24,877 children were involved in substantiated abuse cases in Kentucky.

The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, Department for Social Services and the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center are calling on local organizations—professional, business, religious, volunteer and including parents, teachers, counselors, social workers, neighbors, friends, business owners and relatives to make a personal commitment to intervene where necessary to prevent child maltreatment.

We should each take a step to assure that growing up is a safe journey for all children. Remember, the more you help, the less they hurt.  
Get involved!

Rebail J. Reynolds  
Director  
Prestonsburg Elementary  
Family Resource Center

### Wishes can come true with a little help from a few friends

Editor:

We have responded to a request that business cards be sent to Craig Shergold at the address below. Craig is seven years old, has a brain tumor and has little time to live. He has the desire to have an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest collection of business cards by an individual.

Please take time to make copies of this letter and send it to twenty persons of your choice. Let's assist Craig in making his wish come true. Twenty names will only take a few minutes and will fulfill a little boy's dream.

The address is Craig Shergold, Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center West, Atlanta, GA 30346.

Please hurry, time is of the essence!

Leshia Ison  
John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC  
Trucks Inc.  
Paintsville

### Jones reports good news in Kentucky

Editor:

One thing I have learned as Governor is that bad news usually travels a lot faster than good news. As I talk with Kentuckians, I am often surprised that so many people don't know about some of the good things that are going on right now that affect Floyd County and the rest of the Commonwealth. That's why I'd like to share some of those with you here.

Kentucky currently enjoys its lowest period of unemployment in more than two decades. The latest statistics show Kentucky's unemployment rate for February was 5.5%, the lowest February rate in 21 years. That compares with the national unemployment rate of 5.9%. In fact, for

36 consecutive months, Kentucky's unemployment rate has been below the national average.

In 1994 Kentucky's annual unemployment rate was 5.4%, the lowest yearly rate in Kentucky in approximately 20 years. Compare that with the 1994 national average of 6.1%, and you'll see Kentucky is doing much better than the rest of the country.

The problem is, the jobs aren't evenly distributed throughout the state. In Floyd County, the 1994 unemployment rate was 7.6%. That's why our Economic Development Cabinet has been diligently working to attract new companies to Kentucky and to keep existing businesses here. So far, the record of the Economic Development Cabinet speaks for itself: More new jobs were created in 1994 than in any year in history. In addition, more than 177,000 more people are employed today than when we took office. People in the Economic Development Cabinet are determined to continue to attract new jobs to the areas of the state that need them the most.

Our economic development efforts are attracting national attention. According to Site Selection Magazine, only two states created more new jobs than Kentucky for every one million in population from 1992-1994. Kentucky also ranked fourth nationally in the number of new facilities and expansions during this period.

More people with jobs means more people are paying taxes. This has helped Kentucky achieve its best financial outlook in modern times. We will pass along to the next administration a "rainy day" fund of \$100 million, the largest such reserve in history. This is especially noteworthy when you recall that when we took office, the state's finances were in such sad shape that for two years we had to delay sending out tax refund checks because they would have bounced!

While we have more people working in the private sector, we have fewer people working in state government. We have downsized government, eliminating more than 1700 permanent full-time positions through attrition. This has saved the Commonwealth more than \$40 million a year.

We have reduced by 10% the number of Kentuckians on welfare. We haven't just cut them off. Instead, we have worked with them to gain new skills to get good jobs. This has saved the state more than \$25 million

(See Letters A 5)

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If the responsibility for administering social welfare programs is going to be delegated to the states as Congress is suggesting, it would appear that state governments have a lot of work to do to prepare for that possibility.

Logic would suggest that social programs would be most effective when they are developed with specific goals in mind and to meet specific needs of specific areas.

In that respect, Kentucky could develop a model for the nation by using a network already in place.

The state's area development districts provide an existing foundation for the design and implementation of social programs that can be tailor-made to meet a region's particular needs.

Such an approach would give the Big Sandy region the oppor-

tunity to address the needs of Big Sandy residents, which may be totally different from the social needs elsewhere in the state.

In math, that process is called reducing to the lowest common denominator.

In general, it's just called common sense.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and an appropriate time for all us moms and dads to step back and take an objective look at how we treat our kids.

Child abuse comes in many forms and we've all been guilty of it at one time or another.

While we most often associate abuse with acts of violence or cases of neglect, we can do great

harm to young minds and bodies without getting physical at all.

When we expect too much and criticize too often, we deliver psychological blows that can leave wounds that never heal. When we overindulge our kids, they often have difficult times making it on their own.

It's hard to be a parent these days.

It's hard to be a kid, too.

It's a pressure cooker out there. If we can find a way to let off some steam without scalding one another in the process, we'll all be a whole lot better for it.

And preventing child abuse will be no problem at all.

Maybe we're too deep in the backwoods to grasp this foreign

policy business, but it sure seems awful silly for our country to be supplying billions of dollars in aid to Russia while Russia sells billions of dollars worth of nuclear technology to Iran, whose motto in Arabic translates to something like "Armageddon R Us."

It's not like Iran needs nuclear reactors to produce energy...the country has enough oil to float Texas...so we must assume that the technology will be used to further the country's professed desire to rain hellfire and brimstone on all us infidels.

Of course with Russia's nuclear track record (see Chernobyl in your handy World Atlas), maybe we only have to worry about meltdown instead of a nuclear arsenal.

That should contaminate just

half the world.

Their half, we hope.

On the subject of aid, we'll join Congressman Hal Rogers in his quest to prevent federal funding cuts for programs that provide legal services to poor folks.

In this day and age, when you can't mow the lawn without first consulting an attorney and the American Dream involves life, liberty and the pursuit of out-of-court settlements, we must maintain a level playing field.

Equal protection under the law is a constitutional guarantee, not a luxury for those who can afford it.

We can't afford to let some folks lose it, just to balance the budget.

# Letters to the editor

a year.  
 • All of these facts, taken together, gave us the ability to cut taxes. As you may recall, we called a special session of the legislature in January to phase out the inheritance tax and the tax on private pensions. When these tax cuts are fully implemented, we will have gone from having the highest inheritance tax in the country to being tied for the lowest; and we will have eliminated pension taxes for the vast majority of Kentuckians.  
 Recent polls show that a majority of Kentuckians have confidence in their government. I wanted to share this good news to let you know that your confidence is well-placed. I also want you to know that we will not stop working until the last minute of the last day we're in office. Kentuckians deserve nothing less.

Brereton C. Jones  
 Kentucky Governor

## Thanks to Job Corps

Editor:  
 The Floyd County Housing Authority would like to thank the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center's Carpentry Class for recently completing construction of six picnic tables for the Left Beaver Creek Townhouses Complex at Minnie.

The Housing Authority wishes to express thanks for an excellent job to the students of the center and Steve Arms, Vocational Supervisor at the center.

Staff of the Housing Authority of Floyd County

## Biology club is learning experience

Editor:  
 On behalf of the Community Biology Club, I would like, through your newspaper, to thank all those people who helped to make our activities possible and, hence, successful and enjoyable.

The Community Biology Club (CBC) came into being about two years ago, when several families and teachers in the area expressed an interest in having monthly science activities for their children. There are no officers in the club. I just arrange an activity and people bring their children, whenever they can, to participate. Everyone in the community is always encouraged to attend any and all of the activities, which are free, educational and, we hope, fun.

If it had not been for Mr. Robert Campbell and his staff, particularly Karen Houston, at PCC's CE/CS Office, this club may have never come to fruition. With their help, I am always able to provide materials and supplies promptly for each activity, plus have flyers sent out to regular CBC members, science teachers, school children, and others, telling them about the semester's CBC involvements. Mr. Campbell's positive attitude and continuous support has been an incentive for me, making it easier to come up with new ideas with which to interest and educate the children of our area.

Furthermore, Janice Shepherd of your newspaper, and Tony Fyffe of the Paintsville Herald have been very helpful by publishing all the little notices and articles we write to announce CBC activities and describe their outcome. They are also very cooperative in publishing the educational articles I write about wildlife and the importance of protecting its diversity.

This semester, during the CBC 5-week video series on the Birds of North America, Winn-Dixie, Big Lots, and Foodland of Prestonsburg, plus the Paintsville Wal-Mart, generously provided pop and cookies for the participants. These videos, while beautiful, were also lengthy, so the children really enjoyed having these refreshments available. In addition, K-Mart's "Good News Club" and Regina's T-Shirts Unlimited of Paintsville, should be especially acknowledged. The "Good News Club" donated T-shirts and Regina's decorated them with a colorful CBC-PCC logo, showing an imprint of the once-endangered bald-headed eagle. These shirts were awarded to those who regularly attended this video series.

An undertaking such as a community biology club would not be successful at all without the continued support of parents who care. All those who have been bringing their children regularly to the CBC activities must be congratulated. It is not easy, on a Saturday morning or a week-night, to take the time out to bring your children to PCC for a couple of hours and participate in a learning activity. Yours is an example to follow. The children are our future, and much of our future is in

mathematics and science exposure and education.

In closing, I would like to invite parents to bring their children to PCC next fall semester for the 1995-1996 Community Biology Club activities. They are usually held once a month. We play science games, work with the microscope, build ant farms, talk about lunar eclipses, go on nature walks...you name it. And, if you have a special interest in some scientific topic which you would like to see on the CBC calendar-of-events, call us and we'll do our best to provide some-

thing about it. Furthermore, those of you who are professionals in science-related fields might want to share your expertise with our young science enthusiasts. You are most welcomed. Just call me or Robert Campbell at PCC (606-886-3864) to arrange it at a date and time convenient for you. Once again, thanks to you all!

John G. Shiber, Ph.D.  
 Associate Professor of Biology  
 Prestonsburg Community College

## A shiny, "superba" meal!

by Dr. John G. Shiber

Have you ever said, "I'm so hungry I could eat a whale"? Why not say, "I'm so hungry, I could eat a ton of KRILL"? That is probably what baleen whales would say, if they could talk.

Way down in Antarctica exists a small, shrimplike animal, called the krill. Its scientific name is Euphausia (Greek for "shiny") superba. This crustacean, which is one of the smallest animals in the world, averaging only about 1 1/2-2 inches (3-5 centimeters) long, is the staple food for the world's largest animal—the blue whale (and other baleen whales as well). Each summer, blue whales swim to Antarctica and there feast on krill. By means of the 300 or so horny plates of whalebone (baleen) which hang down from the roof of their mouths, they filter the krill out of the vast quantities of water they take in as they swim. Once enough krill and other plankton has gotten caught up in the baleen, the whale wipes them off with its tongue and swallows them. Some whales consume as much as four tons of krill each day!

But krill is not the staple food of baleen whales only. Twenty species of squid, 120 species of fish, 35 species of birds (chiefly penguins), and 7 species of seals eat krill too. In fact, all animal species living in Antarctica are in some way dependent upon krill for their survival. They either eat krill directly, or feed on animals which eat it.

Krill themselves eat plankton (free-floating organisms, such as microscopic algae, protozoans, crustaceans, fish eggs, larvae, etc...). Between October and February, plankton is particularly abundant, and this is when krill eat the most. It is their time to feast...before they become the feast for the whales!

Scientists believe that krill resemble the primitive animals which, over time, gave rise to shrimp and other decapod crustaceans. Unlike shrimp, though, krill have 8 pairs of legs, not 5, all of which have feathery gills. Also, krill are "bioluminescent", which means they are able to produce and give off their own light. Hence, their name Euphausia (shiny). This bioluminescence might play a role in species or mate recognition, but it is not known for sure. It is known, however, that krill are among the most complex light-producing organisms in the world.

Between January and March, krill lay eggs on the surface waters of the Antarctic ocean. The eggs sink to about 2500 feet (750 meters), where they hatch as larvae. As the larvae develop, they rise to the water surface again, shedding their outer covering (exoskeleton) a number of times as they go. Thus, they enrich the water with organic material. In summer, when the Antarctic ice starts to melt, the krill population increases more than 12-fold because they have more room to reproduce.

Many species of krill (there are about 85 worldwide) travel together in enormous "clouds" or "swarms", which can extend over an area equal to several city blocks and 15-20 feet (5 meters) in depth. Hence, when a whale takes in a lot of water, it is bound to take in an abundance of krill, too.

Before the moratorium on whaling in 1986, the whale population of the world had severely diminished, due to over-exploitation. Many species of whales are starting to recover their numbers, while many are still on the brink of extinction. For example, as of 1994, the population of southern blue whales did not seem to be recovering. This has created a change in what species consume the most krill in Antarctica. Now, seals, penguins, and smaller baleen whales have replaced the large baleen whales as the chief krill-eaters, which, in turn, has increased their numbers. The over-abundance of krill, the biomass of which probably equals the entire world harvest of other marine animals, has also begun to involve man. Norway, Japan, and Russia are currently working on ways in which to market krill, since, they figure, 100-200 million tons could be harvested each year. But, they are not sure how they could process it...as food for humans and animals?...fertilizer?...bait?...It is, apparently, quite costly to catch and process. Presently, Russian trawlers crush and press krill to extract protein from its juice which they use to enrich other foods.

If man were to harvest krill on a full-scale basis, what would it do to the ecosystem of the Antarctic? Would we be competing with the animals which are indigenous to that area? You can see how important krill is and how many other animals depend upon it. If we were to harvest krill, would we be responsible for further species extinction? As it is, man's destruction of the atmospheric ozone layer poses a threat to the Antarctic ecosystem, especially the krill. Clearly, we must have foresight on what impact our activities might have in a given ecosystem before we embark on them. We must protect biodiversity! Krill may seem insignificant, yet it literally supports an entire ecosystem with a "shiny, superba meal", thus maintaining biodiversity.



(NAPS)—Experts estimate that every newspaper sold in the U.S. today is seen by about two and a quarter persons. That quarter person probably just reads a section or two.

## Priceless Portraits For Mother's Day In Your Easter Finest.



**100 Portraits \$5.95 NOW ONLY**  
 Regularly \$6.95. You must redeem this coupon with photographer. Portrait Package Contents: One 10x13, three 8x10s, four 5x7s, 20 wallets, 36 billfolds, 36 mini-portraits

Sitting fee of \$3.95 per person, payable to the photographer, not included in advertised offer. Poses for advertised portraits our selection. Your favorite props welcome. Limit one special package per subject. Up to five additional poses taken for optional portrait collection with no obligation to purchase. All ages welcome (mirrors under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent). Groups limited to six or less. Sorry, no pets. Portrait sizes approximate.  
 Shooting Days/Dates: Wednesday thru Sunday, Photographer Hours: Daily: 10:00 am - 7:00 pm (closed 2:00-3:00 for lunch) Sunday: 12:00 noon - 6:00 pm  
 Store address for Wal-Mart: 250 South US 23, Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 Coupon Expires Sunday, April 16, 1995

**WAL \* MART PORTRAIT STUDIOS**



at  
**Randall's MOBILE HOME MARKET**  
 Manchester, Manchester Square Shopping Center (606) 598-5011  
 Middlesboro, Across from Wal-Mart (606) 248-5012

# Open House

April 7th, 8th & 9th

With Security Pacific Housing **ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING!**

Over 100 Homes To Choose From!

New Singlewides \$99<sup>00</sup> per mo.\*

Over 100 Homes To Choose From!

New Doublewides \$199<sup>00</sup> per mo.\*

New Doublewides \$199<sup>00</sup> per mo.\*

Free Barbecue & Pepsi

**Every New Home Purchased Will Include This HOME PACKAGE**

**14' & 16' WIDE HOME**

1. Washer & Dryer
2. Air Conditioner
3. Underpinning

**No Charge This Weekend Only**

**ALL SECTIONAL HOMES**

1. Washer & Dryer
2. Air Conditioner
3. Underpinning
4. Concrete Footers

Only 5% Down

Free Barbecue & Pepsi

New Doublewides \$199<sup>00</sup> per mo.\*

Only 5% Down

New Singlewides \$99<sup>00</sup> per mo.\*

Over 100 Homes To Choose From!

14-FOOT WIDE Downpayment As Low As **\$798<sup>00</sup>**

SECTIONAL HOMES Downpayment As Low As **\$1,195<sup>00</sup>**

SEE SALES STAFF MEMBERS FOR FULL DETAILS. \*TAX AND TITLE EXCLUDED.

# Blue ribbon is reminder to stop abuse of children

Governor Brereton Jones has designated April as Child Abuse Prevention Month and Tuesday, April 11, as Blue Ribbon Day.

Blue ribbons will be displayed throughout April in remembrance of children who have died as a result of child abuse and to promote preven-

tion, but special events are planned for Blue Ribbon Day.

The highlight of Blue Ribbon Day will be an awards ceremony at 10 a.m. at the Capitol, followed by a children's festival on the back lawn of the Capitol. School groups from throughout the state will attend.

Twenty fourth and fifth grade children will be recognized for their award-winning essays and posters using this year's theme of Child Prevention Month: "The Ties that Bind: Preventing Abuse through Family and Community."

Toni Nicole Smith, age 11, of Owsley County Elementary will read her best-of-state essay and Katherine Blair, age 10, of Bald Knob Elementary in Franklin County will show her best-of-state poster.

Schools and family resource centers statewide submitted essays and posters judged best in local competi-

tions. Best-of-district winners will be awarded certificates and their winning entries will be on display at the Capitol through April.

The winners and their parents will begin the day as guests of honor at a continental breakfast in the Governor's Mansion.

The festival will feature children's entertainers, including clowns, mimes and face painters.

April was first proclaimed Child Abuse Prevention Month nationally in 1983. Blue Ribbon Day was started by a Virginia grandmother after her grandson died as the result of abuse.



Statebound

On March 21, South Floyd's Future Business Leaders of America competed in the yearly Region 5 competition at Morehead State University. Thirty schools make up the Region 5 section in the eastern part of Kentucky. Students placed third in the following categories: Brandon Stumbo, Computer applications; Danielle Tackett, Intro to Business; and Aaron Hall, Job Interview. The top three students from each of the five regions will advance to the state finals in Louisville, April 20-22.

## PCC offers seminar on buying insurance

When buying insurance do you sometimes feel, well, less than intelligent? It can be confusing and that's why Prestonsburg Community College wants to help. PCC is offering a seminar on all the ins and out of purchasing insurance.

The seminar entitled, "Buying Insurance: Homeowners, Auto (Personal), Life, Health and Disability," will be conducted by Jackie Cecil, an account representative with Commonwealth Insurance. The seminar will focus on answering these questions: How can we determine our needs? How much coverage is necessary? Where do we turn?

The seminar will be held on Tuesday, April 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Pike Auditorium on the Prestonsburg Campus.

For more information, contact Mazola Salmons at PCC at (606) 886-3863, Ext. 437.

**FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS**  
 WELCOME YOU  
**ST. MARTHA CHURCH**  
 Water Gap  
 Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday  
 Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.  
 Religious Education Classes:  
 Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
 If anyone needs a ride for any of the services,  
 please call St. Martha's Catholic Church  
 Pastor: Father David Powers  
 Phone 874-9526

## The Sanctuary Choir of First Baptist Church of Allen presents

# Footsteps of Jesus

Sunday, April 9 at 11 a.m.

French Harmon, Pastor  
 Dee Wayne White, Music Director  
 Arnold Turner, Evangelist  
**Everyone invited**

## Weekend Revival and Communion and Footwashing

at the  
**Auxier Freewill Baptist Church**  
 April 13th at 7 pm  
 Henry Litteral, Minister  
**Easter Sunrise Service**  
 Sunday, April 16th, at 6 am



### Kentucky Baptist Homes For Children

#### Cornerstone Family Center

Will hold an Informational Meeting for anyone interested in foster parenting

**DATE:** Thursday, April 6, 1995

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** Cornerstone Family Center  
 266 Cherry Street, Fox Bottom  
 Harold, KY

For more information,  
 call 478-3200



### McKay is one

Benjamin McKay Dye, the son of Benjamin F. Dye and Tammy S. Dye of Martin, celebrated his first birthday, Wednesday, March 29. His maternal grandparents are Danny Ray Yates of Martin and Lucille Yates of Wayland. His paternal grandparents are Rebecca Dye of McDowell and the late Woodrow Dye.

# Revival

## Parkway Baptist Church

Mtn. Parkway, Ivyton

April 6, 7, 9  
 7 p.m.

Evangelist Neil Hendricksman  
 Milford, Ohio

- Everyone Welcome
- Transportation provided

886-6429

Come To Our Prayer Breakfast  
 Saturday Morning  
 8:30 a.m.

## ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

**ADA MOSLEY PASTOR**

## St. Martha Catholic Church

### HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

#### Palm Sunday

St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. Mass 11:00 a.m.

St. Luke Catholic Church  
 Salyersville, Ky. Mass 9:00 a.m.

Wheelwright Catholic Center  
 beside Michael Goeing Pharmacy Mass 5:00 p.m.



#### Holy Thursday

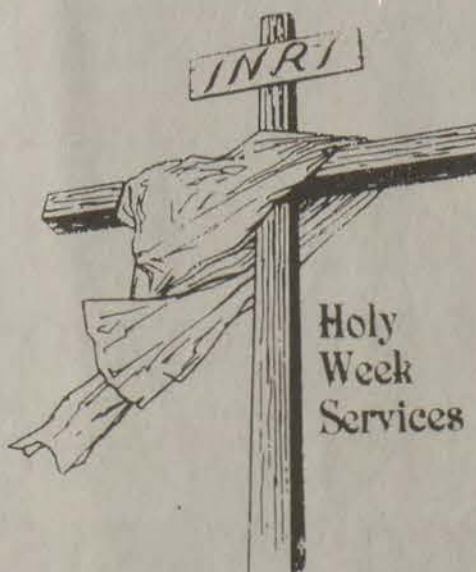
St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. Mass 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke Catholic Church  
 Salyersville, Ky. Mass 6:00 p.m.

#### Good Friday

St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. Mass 7:00 p.m.

St. Luke Catholic Church  
 Salyersville, Ky. Mass 5:30 p.m.



Holy Week Services

#### Holy Saturday

St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. Vigil Mass 9:00 p.m.

#### Easter Sunday

St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. Mass 11:00 a.m.

St. Luke Catholic Church  
 Salyersville, Ky. Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Martha Catholic Church  
 Rev. David B. Powers, Sch.P., Pastor

874-9526



75 Martha's Vineyard  
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

# REVIVAL

## Zion Deliverance Church

Wayland, KY

Saturday-Sunday, April 8th - 9th  
 7:00 p.m.

with Reverend Bill Hicks  
 from Dayton, Ohio

Special Singing  
 Everyone Welcome

# Obituaries

## Lenna Adams

Lenna Adams, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born April 2, 1914 at Brainard, he was the son of the late Bennie and Viney Holbrook Adams. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Gracie Prater Adams; four sons, Orville Adams, Dorbin Adams, Wilford Adams, and Clifford Adams, all of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Irene Howard and Lina Howard, both of Rochester, Indiana, Ines Bradford of David, and Dorothy Jean Parris of Frankfort; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 3, at Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sam Smith officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery on West Mountain Parkway, near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Billy Parris, Ben Burford, Benny Burford, Clayton Howard, Orris Hayes and Randy Hayes.

## Sterling Turner Waddles

Sterling Turner Waddles, 81, of Eastern, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born November 7, 1913 at Eastern, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Amanda Preston Turner. She attended the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Waddles; two sons, Robert H. Waddles of Eastern and William Bruce Waddles of Carrollton, Virginia; one daughter, Tamara Hicks of Eastern; three sisters, Bonnie Dingus of Martin, Olivia May of Langley, and Oma Jean Hall of Martin; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Troy Poff officiating.

Burial was in the Turner Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Gary Clark, Gary McCoy, Dave Combs, David Bailey, Dallas Conn, and Fletcher Gayheart Jr.

## Omission

In the pallbearers listed for James H. "Bud" Stewart, a name was omitted. The name of Michalel Mischke should have also been listed.

## Lona E. Hayes

Lona E. Hayes, 89, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Survivors include her husband, Paris Hayes; three sons, Patrick Hayes and Gus Elliott, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Olin Elliott of Martin; one daughter, Barbara Petersen of Dayton, Ohio; ten grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, March 31, at Terebinski Funeral Home in Tipp City, Ohio, with the Rev. Forrest Jackson officiating.

Burial was in the Forest Hills Cemetery, under the direction of Terebinski Funeral Home.

## John H. Osborne Sr.

John H. Osborne Sr., 79, of Mims, Florida, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at his residence.

He was born at Martin. He moved to Brevard County, Florida, in 1966 from Martin, where he was a lifelong resident. He was a building and zoning inspector for Brevard County, Florida. He was a member of the Mims Baptist Church in Florida and the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge in Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore C. Osborne; two sons, John Osborne Jr. and Phillip Osborne, both of Mims, Florida; one sister, Sadie Ratliff of Allen; four brothers, James W. Osborne of Garrett, Ernest B. Osborne and Carmel C. Osborne, both of Prestonsburg, and Adam Barnabas Osborne of Clara, Michigan; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 1, at 2 p.m., at North Brevard Funeral Home in Florida. Burial was in the Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Titusville, Florida, under the direction of North Brevard Funeral Home.

Information courtesy of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

## Pallbearers listed for Hicks funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Plina Jane Hall Parsons Hicks were Jeff Adkins, Steve Parsons, Chris Stewart, Sam Stewart, Ronald Parsons, Mickey Parsons and Randall Adkins.

Honorary pallbearers were the great-grandsons.

## Tina Kaye Manns

Tina Kaye Manns, 14, of Wayland, died Sunday, April 2, 1995, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a short illness.

Born September 8, 1980 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of O'Neil and Earnestine Ratliff Manns of Wayland. She was an eighth grade student at Duff Elementary.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Omer Jr. Lovely of Huntington, Indiana, Chad Edward Lovely of Estill and Brian O'Neil Manns of Estill; and one sister, Rebecca Ann Lovely Hunter of Wayland.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 5, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Deliverance Church at Wayland, with the Rev. Ricky Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Martin Cemetery at Wayland, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Carla Francis Osborne

Carla Francis Osborne, 26, of Winchester, died Saturday, April 1, 1995, in Mt. Sterling from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born October 10, 1968 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Eula Mae Tackett Scott of Winchester and the late Lenna Francis Osborne. She was employed at Al's Garden Center.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her stepfather, Bruce Donald Scott of Winchester; one brother, James Osborne of Goshen; two sisters, Hannah Rose Scott of Winchester and Tammy Michelle Scott of Lexington; paternal grandparents, Al and Dora Noble of Lexington; and maternal grandmother, Wyoma Tackett of Price.

Funeral services were Monday, April 3, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Labor group will host luncheon

Big Sandy Area Labor Management committee will host a luncheon on Monday, April 17, at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, at noon.

Guest speaker will be Carol Palmore, former Kentucky Secretary of Labor. Mrs. Palmore, a native of Owensboro, earned a degree in History and Political Science from Murray State University and a Law degree from the University of Kentucky Law School.

She is a fellow of the Kentucky Bar Foundation and served as its president in 1990-91. She appeared in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Women in America" and will appear in the 1995-1996 "Marquis Who's Who of American Women."


Mrs. Palmore is married to former Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John S. Palmore. The Palmores reside in Frankfort.

The public is invited to come and hear Mrs. Palmore speak on "no more assembly lines." There is no cost except for lunch. For information, call (606) 886-0510.

## Pallbearers listed for Hereford service

Serving as honorary pallbearers for the funeral of Inez Richmond Hereford were David D. Allen, Robert R. Allen, Carl Bilitier, Cary Blades, M.D., Orville Cooley, W.R. Callihan, Charles Bradley, Raymond Crider, Gorman Collins Sr., Kelly Callihan, William E. Elliott, C. Richard Clark, James B. Goble, Glen Hayes, George Hereford, Kevin Hereford, David Banner Leslie, Thomas R. LeMaster, Mays Allen May, Rondal Leslie, M.D., E.B. May Jr., William James May, William H. May, Don H. Goble, John Horn, Delano May, Sidney Parker, Charles Neeley, Steve Montgomery, Robert Perry, Robert Shurtleff, Richie Schoolcraft, Jody Spradlin, Burl Wells Spurlock, Jack Carter Wells, Major Bernard Williams, and men of the Methodist Church.

Active pallbearers were Mike Cassidy, Tom Blackburn, Charles Gearheart, Arvel Nelson Jr., Sam D. Hatcher, John Spurlock, Joe P. Tackett III, Thomas James Tackett, Oliver Webb Jr., and William D. Webb.



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## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Erman Waddle would like to express their sincere appreciation for the prayers and for the food, cards and flowers sent. Thanks to those who stopped by after church or work and those who drove long distances to be with us. A special thank-you to the people of the Lancer Baptist Church and officiating ministers: Tom Biddle, Cohen Campbell and Jennings West. We would also like to thank Paula Sparkman, LPN and Connie Preece of The Floyd County Home Health Agency; Charlotte Joseph, LPN and Wilma Leslie, RN of Highlands Regional Medical Center not only for their professional service but for their personal friendship; also to Larry, Cory, Dallas, Taulbee and Linda of the Floyd Funeral Home for making it much easier. A special thanks for the beautiful singing by Joyce Conley and Teresa Stamper Lewis of Ashland, Kentucky.

Lucy Waddle, Debbie Bilitier and Myra Stamper



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## Card of Thanks

The family of Dewey "Cube" Howard wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Bennie Blankenship and Charles Morris for their comforting words; the sheriff's departments of Floyd and Knott counties for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF DEWEY "CUBE" HOWARD**

## Card of Thanks

The family of James H. "Bud" Stewart wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Clifford Williams, Jimmy Hall and Buddy Jones for their comforting words; the D.A.V., Chapter 128, Garrett, Ky.; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF JAMES H. "BUD" STEWART**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Lorraine Frasure Bryant wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Father Dave Powers for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF LORRAINE FRASURE BRYANT**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Lee Kidd would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Mike Hammond, Bobby Joe Spencer, and Dewey Conley for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF LEE KIDD**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Garry Grant Howard would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Bobby Baldrige for this 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 GARRY GRANT HOWARD**

## Card of Thanks

The family of James R. Stone would like to thank Hall Funeral Home, Rev. David York, Rev. Jim Nabors from The First Assembly of God of West Prestonsburg, and the vocalist for the beautiful services. Also thank-you to the Rescue Squad and McDowell Hospital for their effort, and the sheriff's department for traffic control.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the family and friends for their love and support. Thank-you to Little Rosa Church for the use of their lunchroom and help.

**THE JAMES R. STONE FAMILY**

# New orders send Martin company nationwide

Kentucky-based decorative lighting manufacturer, RND Inc., announced Monday it has received orders from several major retail chains resulting in the nationwide availability of its Litescaping products in 501 additional locations in the U.S. — more than tripling the company's retail presence and doubling its sales.

RND also announced Monday that Menards stores of the Midwest will expand its existing program to include the company's entire product line. The combined orders have an initial value of around \$500,000.

As a result of the announcement, in addition to Menards' U.S.-manufactured lighting products can be found in select locations of Home Quarters and HWI nationwide, Caldor and Hills stores in New England, Rickel stores in New York and New Jersey, as well as Home Base with locations in California and Oregon.

RND had 1994 sales of \$500,000 and currently employs 20 people. Company Founder and President Ralph Bowen believes that the company will reach \$1.5 million in sales and will more than double its workforce by the end of 1995. Last Monday's orders bring the company closer to that goal.

The orders are for RND's Unique Step Lite, a lighted stepping stone for lawn and garden use. Also included in the orders are Mark'r Lite, lights for lining walkways or driveways, Stik Lite garden accent lights, and Deck'R Patio Lite, a light for mounting on deck railings.

All RND products are manufactured at the company's location in Martin. RND's employees are hired locally and are trained by RND in cooperation with at Prestonsburg Community College.

Established in October, 1993 in Martin, RND Inc. manufactures and markets low-voltage lighting prod-

ucts for the home.

The company also creates custom lighting systems for commercial and

industrial uses and holds a number of patents for its product designs and process improvements.

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Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Paintsville Community Center.

Coming Soon to Prestonsburg.

## New loans for homes through Farmers Home

The Rural Economic and Community Development Service (formerly the Farmers Home Administration) has an allocation \$29,000,000 that may be used by lenders to make 100 percent loans for the purchase of new and existing homes, according to Thomas G. Fern, acting state director. The price limit for the house is \$77,197 for most rural areas of Kentucky except some high cost areas which have a much higher limit.

Applicants with incomes not exceeding 115 percent of the median income for the area may qualify for a loan. Loan funds may be used for the purchase price including closing costs not to exceed the appraised value. The loans have a repayment period of 30 years with a fixed rate of interest. The loans are processed by other lenders with The Rural Economic and Community Development Administration providing the guarantee. For a list of lenders processing these loans in the local area, please contact the local RECD. Office at 606/886-9545.

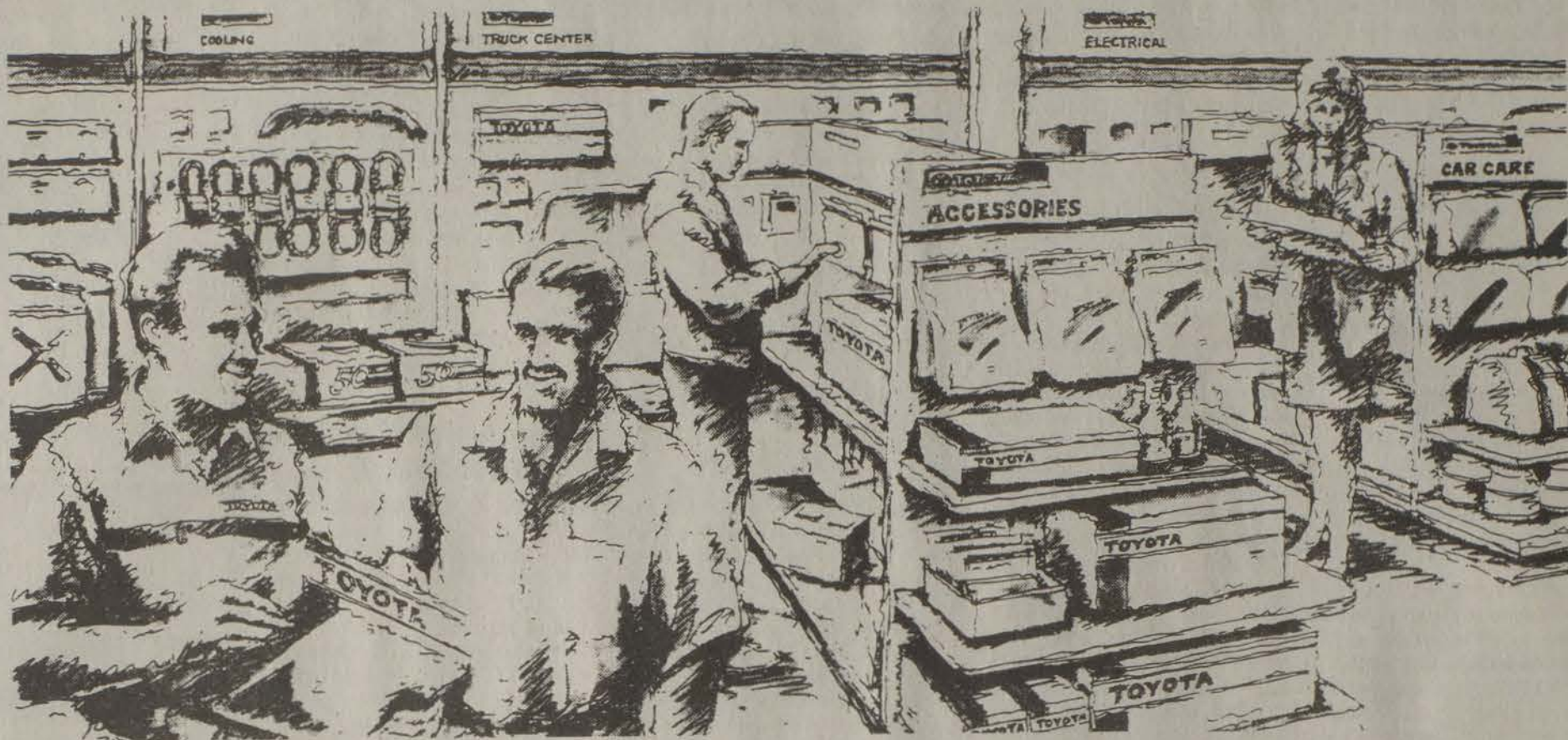
## Dewey Lake Trash Bash date is set

The 1995 Dewey Lake Trash Bash will be held on Saturday April 29. This is the 6th annual lakeshore cleanup day and The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake invites everyone to come out and help clean up the lake.

Registration will be held from 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. at Dewey Dam. There will be a cookout for all volunteers at 2:00 p.m. at shelter #3 in the Dewey Downstream Recreation Area.

This event is held in observance of Earth Month! And promises to be a day filled with fun, food, and fellowship. So feel good about yourself and volunteer for the 1995 Dewey Lake Trash Bash.

For more information contact the Park Rangers at (606) 886-6709 or (606) 789-4521.



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# Floyd County students will gather to make music on KET

Seldom have so much adolescent energy and so many varied and joyful noises been packed into one hour of television. We Gather to Make Music does just that when it airs on KET at 9 p.m. Monday, April 10. It features the state's finest young musicians, including students from Allen Central, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg high schools in highlights from the annual Kentucky All-State Concert.

In February at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, more than 600 high school students, all selected by regional auditions, performed in seven separate groups. These included three choruses, an orchestra, a concert band, a symphonic band, and a jazz ensemble. No student could be in more than one group.

KET producer George Rasmussen said he was surprised by the quality of the music selected. "I thought there would be a lot of medleys from The Sound of Music, but they came out singing songs in German and Latin."

Rasmussen was also impressed by the quality of the musicianship—especially remarkable since the students had only three days to rehearse. KET cameras roamed backstage to capture interviews with students and telling moments from rehearsals. The kids seemed to turn all of downtown Louisville into a rehearsal hall, added Rasmussen, practicing at several locations.

Associate Producer Megan Moloney was struck by the discipline of the young musicians. "They were all very enthusiastic about performing at the KCA," she remembered. "For many, it was their first opportunity to perform in groups that size, and many of the singers had never

performed in all-female choruses, for example, or all-male choruses."

The groups were led by university-level professionals from outside Kentucky. The concerts were part of the annual Kentucky Music Educators Association conference.

We Gather To Make Music is a KET production.

Allen Central is directed by Catherine Smith. Betsy Layne is directed by James (Mike) Cooley. Prestonsburg's chorus is under direction of Elizabeth Frazier.

Protect yourself and your children from violence. Call someone who can help. 886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

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## Bach's St. John Passion on KET Saturday, April 15

Bach's St. John Passion—a work of great drama, devotional intensity, and reflection—is interpreted by the acclaimed Neubeuern Choral Society conducted by Enoch zu Guttenberg, and joined by The Music Bach Collegium Orchestra in Johann Sebastian Bach: St. John Passion, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 15. The 1993 performance was specially staged in the magnificent baroque church at Gossweinstein in Bavaria.

The St. John Passion recounts the events leading up to Jesus' crucifixion and the resurrection, told through arias and recitatives, yet it is the chorales that beautifully and powerfully express the tension between love and hate. Technically, emotionally, and devotionally it is one of the greatest works of its kind—a deeply moving combination of joy and grief.

The Passion reached its highest point in the work of Bach. Of the five settings he composed only the St. Matthew Passion and the St. John Passion have survived. Over the past several years, Enoch zu Guttenberg and The Neubeuern Choral Society have developed acclaimed interpretations of these works.

Johann Sebastian Bach: St. John Passion is presented by RM Associates Int'l Ltd.

## Housing authority receives HUD's high performance rating

The Floyd County Housing Authority recently received a Certificate of High Performance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This performance rating is based upon indicators established by Congress under Rule 553 of Title 5, United States Code. These indicators include such factors as financial management, maintenance of the complexes, energy consumption, the length of time it takes an agency to repair and rent vacant units and the overall management of the housing authority.

In order for any authority to receive the high performance rating, the authority must score equal to or more than 90 percent. The Floyd County Housing Authority has scored an average of 96.44% since the management assessment program began in 1991.

The Floyd County Housing Authority operates three public housing complexes, the Warco Project, Ivy Creek Townhouses and the left Beaver Creek Townhouses.

## Jobless rate falls

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate fell from an annual rate of 9.7 percent in 1993 to 8 percent in 1994. Local rates ranged from 6.5 percent in Johnson County to 11.9 percent in Magoffin County.

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**Coal education week**

Judge-Executive Bob Meyer recently signed a proclamation that declares the week of April 10 as "Coal Education Week" in Floyd County. Those on hand for the signing were, from left, Karen Hamilton, manager of the upcoming regional coal fair for CEDAR; John Justice, chairman of CEDAR; Amy Coleman, a senior, and David Powers, biology teacher, of the Plarist School; and Dr. Parker Tiller, dean of Mountain Christian Academy. (photo by Polly Ward)

**Floyd County schools receive CEDAR grants**

CEDAR Inc. (Coal Education Development and Resource) has given 119 teachers in Floyd and Pike counties funds to develop and implement coal teaching units.

Eighty-nine different teaching units will be developed by using funds provided by CEDAR Inc. These teaching units will be used to teach various aspects of the coal industry to 5,400 students at every grade level. A total of \$45,957.71 was granted to the teachers to enable them to develop the curriculum. Floyd County teachers received \$27,279.41 and Pike County teachers received a total of \$18,678.71 in grant funds for this project.

CEDAR Inc. requested teacher participation in this special program and 119 teachers responded. The teachers had to apply for the funds by detailing their proposed study unit and a board made up of CEDAR Inc. members made the grant decisions. The grants were awarded and the teachers began to develop their individual courses of study.

The teachers will be using these study units in their classrooms and then the students will be eligible to participate in the Coal Fair which will be conducted April 10th through 14th at the Pikeville College gym. The fair will be open to the public daily beginning April 11 from 2:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Students from Floyd and Pike county schools have been invited to participate in this year's event. The Coal Fair incorporates projects with coal themes into a learning activity for students in every grade.

Every student is given the opportunity to participate by their school where they are judged on the school

level. Each school then sends their top winners to be judged in the Regional Coal Fair.

This year the Regional Coal Fair will exhibit in excess of 600 student projects in six categories: Science, Math, English/Literature, Art, Music and Technology/Multi-Media.

Students are divided into competition categories. Kindergarten through fourth grade students compete against each other, fifth through eighth grade students will face off, and ninth through twelfth grade students will be in competition.

CEDAR Inc. will award, in each of the six categories of all three grade levels, cash in the following amount: first place—\$150; second place—\$100; and third place—\$50. The first place winners in each of the six categories in each of the three grade levels will be judged against each other to determine the three grade-level over-all winners.

The following awards will be given: the first place winners in K-4 and 5-8 will each win a home computer system and the winner in 9-12 will win a laptop computer. The second place winners in all three grade levels will each receive \$500 cash and third place \$250 cash.

CEDAR Inc. is a non-profit corporation formed through the joint efforts of the North Carolina Coal Institute and the Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville.

The council is made up of representatives from the coal industry, business community and educational field. Its purpose is to facilitate the integration of the study of coal into

the classroom curriculum, educating students about the positive aspects of coal and the many ways it benefits our lives on a daily basis.

The 1993-94 school year was CEDAR's first year in operation and was implemented in the three school systems in Pike County. This school year, CEDAR has expanded to include the school systems in Floyd County, making a total of 56 schools in the target area of Pike and Floyd counties.

The topics available to teachers to base their study unit on are: Science of Coal, Mining Methods, Coal Preparation, Transportation of Coal, Different Uses of Coal, Economics of Coal, Cultural Changes Affected by the Coal Industry, Environmental Concerns, a topic of the teachers' creation.

Schools in Floyd County that are participating are: Adams Middle—eight teachers, 150 students, \$1,530 grant; Allen Elementary—three teachers, 84 students, \$1,590 grant; Betsy Layne Elementary—three teachers, 77 students, \$1,515 grant; Betsy Layne High—8 teachers, 397 students, \$3,989 grant; Duff Elementary—10 teachers, 519 students, \$6,293.92 grant.

Also, Martin Elementary, two teachers, 197 students, \$2,220 grant; Maytown Elementary—one teacher, 51 students, \$230 grant; McDowell Elementary—one teacher, 53 students, \$530 grant; Prater Elementary—two teachers, 119 students, \$565.84 grant;

Also, Prestonsburg Elementary—fifteen teachers, 363 students, \$3,876.65 grant; Prestonsburg High—two teachers, 50 students, \$985 grant; South Floyd High—11 teachers, 338 students, \$3,375 grant; Mountain Christian Academy—two teachers, 129 students, \$579 grant.

**New nature license plate goes on sale**

Kentucky's new nature license plate, featuring a Kentucky warbler resting on the limb of a tulip poplar tree, is now available at county clerk's offices throughout the state, Governor Brereton C. Jones announced in a news conference recently. The Governor and Mrs. Jones were each presented with a Nature License Plate by Rebecca Jackson, president of the Kentucky County Clerks' Association.

Proceeds from the sale of the new plates will go to the Heritage Land Conservation Fund (HLCF) and will be used to acquire recreation land and unique natural areas such as wetlands and old-growth forests. HLCF funds will be divided among five state agencies including the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the Kentucky Department of Parks, and the Kentucky Division of Water for its Wild Rivers Program.

Kentucky citizens selected their favorite design from among six submitted by artists from four state agencies. The winning design was created by Jim Hoffman, an artist from Woodford County who works in the Division of Creative Services.

To buy the "Nature's Finest" plate, take your old plate to your county clerk's office and ask for the nature license plate. Cost of the license plate is \$35 plus the standard \$15 registration fee. However, \$25 of the fee is tax deductible. Officials hope to generate \$500,000 or more per year from the sale of the nature plates.

The average weekly earnings of Kentucky coal miners in January (\$816.42) was \$44.76 below the national average of \$861.18.

Average weekly claims for unemployment insurance increased from 23,408 in December to 40,734 in January. The rate of insured unemployment increased from 1.6 percent in December to 2.7 percent in January.

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**\* Important information for qualified customers regarding credit terms: After July 4, the APR, based on your state of residence, is as follows: AK—18% on first \$1,000 of balance, 7.92% on excess; AR, 7.92%; AL, CT, FL, LA, MA, ME, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, VA, and WI—18%; KS—18.96% on first \$1,000 of balance, 14.4% on excess; NE—18.96% on first \$500 of balance, 18% on excess; SC—16.92%; TX—17.64%; WV—18% on first \$750 of balance, 12% on excess; DC and all other states—18.96%. Minimum finance charge is \$5.00 for each billing cycle in which a finance charge is payable (except for residents of AR, CT, DC, HI, ID, KY, LA, MD, NE, NM, NC, ND, OR, and RI).**

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**Newsome seeks changes to the miners' workers' comp system**

State Representative Donnie Newsome of Dema is calling on Governor Brereton Jones to intervene on behalf of coal operators in their ongoing struggle with the state over catastrophically high workers' compensation insurance premiums.

Newsome and House Speaker Jody Richards met with Jones in Frankfort last Tuesday in an effort to draw the Governor's attention to a crisis that is threatening to drive many independent coal producers out of business, leaving thousands of Kentucky miners out of work.

Some coal operators could see their workers' comp premiums as much as double this year as a result of recommendations approved by the Kentucky Department of Insurance recently. Industry spokesmen say many companies may soon be paying more for insurance than for labor, and that's going to drive up production costs to a level that will effectively destroy the Commonwealth's ability to compete on the national and international coal markets.

"This is a disgrace," Newsome said this week. "Our miners work hard. They pay their taxes, but their jobs are being ripped away from them. We need the Governor's leadership on this, and we need it now."

Newsome says hundreds of coal operators in his Eastern Kentucky district have been forced to close

their doors over the past five years, and many more will follow suit unless some immediate relief can be provided.

The 92nd district Rep. wants some comprehensive changes in the way the workers' comp system applies to coal mining, changes that will lower rates but, at the same time, ensure high levels of benefits for working miners and those already drawing compensation.

"We can make this system work," Newsome says, "but if we don't start soon, there's not going to be anything left to work with."

Newsome has carried his fight to the highest levels of state government in recent weeks, enlisting the help of Speaker Richards, who also was present at a meeting with Insurance Commissioner Don Stephens last month.

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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.

**Activities to celebrate Child Abuse Awareness Month**  
Food City and WMDJ, with the help of the Allen Elementary School Family Resource Center, will present the following activities to celebrate Child Abuse Awareness Month and "Celebrate The Child!"

• April 10-14: All students in the school will decorate the clear side of Food City bags with Child Abuse Awareness messages and "autograph" them. The bags will be taken back to Food City and the store can fill them with groceries and send them home with customers.

**Quilters group to meet**  
The Quilters group will meet on Wednesday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the county extension office. Work will continue on the Christmas Sampler Quilt. For more information, call 886-2668.

**Wearable Arts Weekend**  
There is still time to register for the Wearable Arts Weekend at Jenny Wiley Lodge on April 7-9. For more information, call 886-2668.

**Gospel music at Paramount Arts Center**  
John and Shirley Rowsey present gospel music at the Paramount Arts Center, Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m., featuring Charles Johnson and the Revivers, Kevin Spencer Family and New Journey 10th Anniversary with special guest Christ Temple Choir.

**South Floyd Youth Center activities**  
•The South Floyd Youth Service Center is now located on campus at South Floyd High School. Offices hours Monday-Friday, from 8-5. Recreation is from 3-5 p.m.  
•Free line dancing classes on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.  
•The center now houses the South Floyd Adult Center provided by the David School, instructor Mitzi Crisp.  
•The walking track is open to the public Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mona Stumbo, at 452-9303 or Mitzi Crisp at 452-4904.

**Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities**  
•April 10: The resource center advisory council will hold their monthly meeting at 3 p.m. at the center.  
•April 11: National Blue Ribbon Day.  
•April 14: Lexington Children's Theater will be presenting a program, "Wiley and the Hairy Man."  
•GED classes each Wednesday at the center from 11:30-2:30. Classes are free. Call the center at 886-7088, for more information.  
•Fluoride treatments each Wednesday given to students by the center and parent volunteers.

**Revival**  
A revival will be held at the Vision of Light Worship Center (mouth of Short Branch, Rt. 40 East, Meally), on Thursday, April 6-Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m.  
The evangelist and missionary will be Kenny Stout from Raysal, West Virginia. Pastors Jack and Hazel Brown welcome all to attend.

**Republicans to meet**  
Floyd County Republicans will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 6 p.m., at the studio of WQHY, located on University Drive in Prestonsburg. All Floyd County Republicans and other interested persons are welcome.

**Adams council to meet**  
The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center will be held Monday, April 10, from 7-9 p.m. in the home economics room. The public is invited to attend.



**Open house**  
An open house will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on April 9, at 6 p.m. in Martin. All are invited.

**Communications Day**  
The 1995 Floyd County 4-H Communications Day will be held on April 8. The contest will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Rules have been sent to teachers and club leaders. For more information, contact Chuck Stamper at the extension office, at 886-2668.

**McDowell Resource Center activities**  
•GED classes every Thursday, from 8:30-2:30. Classes are free.  
•Floyd County Health Department is at the center on Mondays and Tuesdays. Call the center at 377-2678 for available services and an appointment.  
•WIC vouchers are not available at the center. Call the center for more information.  
•Dr. Norman de Carvelho, pediatrician from the McDowell A.R.H., is at the center each Thursday, from 9-12 to see patients. Call the center for an appointment.  
•The McDowell A.R.H. will be holding an Infectious Diseases Program for the 7th grade students and their parents, on April 6, at 12:20 p.m.  
•Advisory council meeting for the center will be held at 6 p.m. in the center, on April 6.  
•Single and divorced parents workshop on Thursday, April 6, at the center, from 12:30-2:30. Call the center for more information.  
•Line dancing classes at the center from 6:30-8:30 every Tuesday. Call the center for more information.

**Candlelight ceremony and walk-a-thon set**  
A candlelight ceremony for child abuse prevention will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse on April 11 at 6:30 p.m.  
Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, judge Danny Caudill and Kentucky State Police Detective Jim Stevens are among the officials who will take in the ceremony.  
On April 12, a Child Abuse Prevention Walk-A-Thon will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Community College track. You can show your support for the prevention of child abuse by taking a part in the walk-a-thon.  
Everyone is invited to both events. For more information, contact the local Department of Social Services at 886-8192.

**Prestonsburg Elementary council meets on first Monday**  
The advisory council of Prestonsburg Elementary School meets the first Monday of each month at the resource center at 3 p.m.

**Women's softball league**  
The Pikeville Y.M.C.A. is forming a women's softball league. If you're interested, call Guy Boggs at the Pikeville Y.M.C.A. at 432-8963. All women's teams welcome.

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We still have the great service, quality products, a new cool tanning room and lots of free parking.  
Come see our new facilities.  
You can make appointments by calling **886-1108**.

**Classic home cooking**  
Classic Home Cooking with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on April 11, at 11 p.m., April 13 and 15, at 7 p.m. Sohn will prepare a Mountain Country Breakfast.

**Clark Family Resource Center activities**  
•April 7: 4th and 5th grade safety presentations given by the Department of Transportation.  
•April 7: K-3 Safety Bear presentations given by the Department of Transportation.  
•Fluoride mouthwash program every Tuesday for grades 1-5.  
•Floyd County Health Department is at the center on Tuesday and Wednesday. Call the center at 886-0815 for available services and an appointment. The services are available to anyone in the community.  
•WIC vouchers are not available at the center. Call the center for more information.  
•After-school childcare from 2:30-5:30 on school days.  
The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Evening appointments are available.

**Diabetes class**  
Diabetes classes will be held at the Prestonsburg Community College Johnson Building, Room 132, on April 10 and 17, from 6-8 p.m.  
The classes are free-of-charge and anyone with diabetes, their families and others just interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to attend. This series is sponsored by the Johnson and Floyd County health departments and the Kentucky Diabetes Control Program.  
For more information, call the health department at 886-2788.

**Site-based election**  
Melvin site-based election will be held May 18 for parent members at 7 p.m. at the school. Nominations must be in five days prior to the event.

**Women's softball league**  
The Pikeville Y.M.C.A. is forming a women's softball league. If you're interested, call Guy Boggs at the Pikeville Y.M.C.A. at 432-8963. All women's teams welcome.

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**ACLS course offered**  
Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a ACLS Course on April 8 and 9, at the Seton Complex at OLW. Pre-registration and prepayment are required. For more information, call Maggie Ratliff at 285-5181, ext. 333.

**Big Sandy Historical meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Civic League Building, 1209 Chestnut Street, Kenova, West Virginia. Luncheon tickets for the program will be \$8.50. The meeting should be of interest to history buffs in Johnson, Marin, Pike, Floyd, Lawrence, and Boyd counties.

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**Betsy Layne Family Resource Center**  
•April 12: First Aid Training from 10-4. Call the center at 478-5550 to register. Endorsed by the National Safety Council.  
•GED classes every Tuesday at the center, from 8:30-2:30. Classes are free!  
•Health department services are available every Monday. Students entering Headstart, Kindergarten, or sixth grade in the fall must have a physical exam. Most services are free!

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**PHS committee meeting**  
The Prestonsburg High School SBMC budget committee meeting will be held April 10, at 6 p.m. in Room 113.

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**Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m. \$3.00**  
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1 <i>Candyman II</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:20	<i>Tall Tale</i> "PG" Fri. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30
CINEMA 2 <i>Major Payne</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05	"PG-13"
CINEMA 3 <i>Outbreak</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30	"R"
CINEMA 4 <i>Born to be Wild</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:10; Fri. 4:05, Sat.-Sun. 2:05	<i>Bye, Bye Love</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 8:15 Sat.-Sun. 4:05
CINEMA 5 <i>Men of the House</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10	"PG"
CINEMA 6 <i>Starts Friday</i> <i>Losing Isaiah</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25 Fri. Matinee 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20	"R"
CINEMA 7 <i>Starts Friday</i> <i>Tommy Boy</i> Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:35 Sat.-Sun. 2:35, 4:35	"R"
CINEMA 8 <i>Starts Friday</i> <i>Bad Boys</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:15	"R"
CINEMA 9 <i>Starts Friday</i> <i>A Goofy Movie</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30	"G"
CINEMA 10 <i>Forest Gump</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:00	"PG-13"

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Runoff with great savings and FREE running shoes from Messer's Dept. Store in Martin. With a \$399.95 purchase. Ends 4-8-95

**Whirlpool Washer**  
Model LLR6144BQ  
• DesignerWhite™ Styling  
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• Large Capacity for Family-Size Wash Loads  
• 6 Automatic Cycles  
• 1 Wash/Spin Speed  
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• 4 Water Level Selections  
• Double-Duty Surligator® Agitator  
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Model LER 4424B  
• Rotary Controls  
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• 4 Drying Cycles  
• Automatic DRY-MISER® Control  
• 60-Minute Timed Dry (High Heat/Permanent Press)  
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• 100 watts channel  
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Friday 10 am Until 10 pm!

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#### ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS!

Available in cherry, black, pine or oak. Will accommodate a 27" television, VCR, and tapes

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3-PC. LIVINGROOM SUITE! Contemporary styled with oak trim. Has tight seat and back. Available in terran teal velvet. Reg: \$948.95 Now: \$398

3-PC. LIVINGROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. All with plush back and oak with brass trim. Available in blue slate. Reg: \$1,505.95 Now: \$644

3-PC. DECORATIVE LIVINGROOM SUITE! Loose pillow back available in black and gold stripe. Reg: \$1,556.95 Now: \$688

CONTEMPORARY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Has slanted arms with brass trim. Available in black velvet. Real high tech. Reg: \$859.95 Now: \$288

4-PC. SECTIONAL! Has corner table and cocktail table available in blue velvet. Reg: \$876.95 Now: \$333

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BOOKCASE BEDROOM SUITE! V.B. Williams pine bedroom suite. Includes dresser with shelf mirror, door chest, and bookcase headboard. Reg: \$1,099.95 Now: \$498

COLONIAL BOOKCASE BEDROOM SUITE! Includes dresser, hutch mirror with tulip light, mirrored bookcase headboard and door chest all with brass accessories. Reg: \$1,239.95 Now: \$555

BLACK LAQUER BEDROOM SUITE! Includes large bookcase headboard, with mirror and Paul Bunyon post headboard. Has door chest, dresser, hutch mirror, pine finish. Reg: \$1,619.95 Now: \$688

BLACK LAQUER BEDROOM SUITE! Has black and gold leopards in glass door on chest and headboard and dresser. This is the very latest thing available, and in probably the very first in East Kentucky. Reg: \$1,259.95 Now: \$522

Plus Much, Much More!

### MATTRESS SETS!

FIRM II BODY CONTROL! 252 coil construction with 1/2 inch foam topper with matching foundation.

Reg: \$244.95	Twin Set	Now: Each Piece \$44
Reg: \$272.95	Full Set	Now: Each Piece \$58
Reg: \$358.95	Queen Set	Now: Each Piece \$68

Price effective when sold in sets only!

ORTHO BACK COMFORT! 312 coil construction with matching foundation.

Reg: \$449.95	Twin Set	Now: Each Piece \$98
Reg: \$529.95	Full Set	Now: Each Piece \$108

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See store for details!

Reg: \$649.95	Queen Set	Now: Each Piece \$116
Reg: \$49.95	King Set	Now: \$324 Set

Plus Much, Much More!

### RECLINERS!

2 POSITION RECLINER! This 2 position recliner is available in green, black, blue, or wine synthetic leather. Reg: \$269.95 Now: \$98

VELVET 2 POSITION RECLINER! Has tufted back for added comfort and 2 position unit. Available in blue, brown, and mauve. Reg: \$279.95 Now: \$118

ROCKER RECLINER! Has tufted back. Available in black or mauve synthetic leather. Reg: \$329.95 Now: \$138

ROCKER RECLINER! 2 position rocker recliner. Has tufted back. Available in blue, brown, mauve, or green velvet. Reg: \$334.95 Now: \$148

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5-PC. COUNTRY DINETTE! Available in blue or white. Has round table and 4 solid wood chairs. Reg: \$479.95 Now: \$222

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SOLID WOOD DINETTE! Includes solid rectangular table with trestle base, 3 beely solid chairs, and bench with back, red cherry finish. Reg: \$609.95 Now: \$298

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Beautiful tufted back swivel rocker available in blue brown and mauve action velvets.

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Beautiful sectional with Southwest look. Available in cream with teal, cream and mauve pillows. This one is out of this world.

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### INCREDIBLE!

#### BLACK LAQUER BEDROOM SUITE!

Includes dresser, round mirror, chest, mirrored headboard.

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Has round top with pedestal and 5 Windsor back chairs. Available in Pine.

Reg: \$439.95, Now: **\$188**

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Has interspring mattress, finger touch mechanism with TV headrest. Available in avalanche blaze.

Reg: \$719.95, Now: **\$268**

#### 4 DRAWER PINE CHEST!

Beautiful 4 drawer pine chest, with brass pulls.

Reg: \$109.95, Now: **\$38**

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- Plus much, much more!

By  
Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



Let The Games Begin!

TRACK & FIELD MEET  
Bob Amos Park, Pikeville  
Thursday, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5, 1995 B 1



A  
Look  
At  
Sports  
by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

## Auxier Lady Hornets receive unusual mail; baseball, April 26

The mailman made his run to the Auxier Elementary School and left some unusual mail for the girls' basketball team.

Each player on the Lady Hornet basketball team received one of these unusual letters. It stated:

Dear...  
Congratulations on winning the Floyd County Middle School Basketball Championship Tournament of the 1994-95 season! I can only imagine how excited you and your team mates must be. No doubt Coaches Greathouse, Gearheart and Hackworth are very proud of you.

I am sure each of you is a star but it is obvious that your working together as a team brought you this victory. It is this kind of team spirit that you can take into your college and working years that will continue to bring you success.

Best wishes in all of your endeavors. Keep up the good work!

Of course the letter was signed by Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones.

Recognition such as this is encouraging to young people. And our young people need encouraging. They need to know that someone cares, whether they succeed or not.

My congratulations to the Lady Hornets for this recognition. You deserve every bit of it. We're all proud of you.

### BILLY FULTZ...

Remember? He is the nephew of Jerry Fultz who teaches at the Garth Vocational School.

Fultz was a member of the Cincinnati Reds' replacement team who came close to the big show this past Monday.

Instead of performing before a huge crowd, Fultz and others were given a garbage bag to put their belongings in and wished the best of luck as the replacement team was dismantled.

The replacement players were the disastrous result of the court injunction ordering major league baseball back on the fields.

The replacement teams were to be the focal point of opening day in major league baseball and it was to be their day.

Television cameras and reporters from all over this country (and beyond) would have had their eyes turned to the "real heroes" of the game.

Fultz was vocal in his disappointment of major league owners. He thought that Reds' owner Marge Schott should have taken better care of the replacement players.

"It makes you wonder how they could go so long without reaching an agreement and all of a sudden, right before game time, they start cutting deals," he was reported as saying.

The replacement players would have received a hefty payment if they had been part of the opening day games. A \$25,000 bonus fee would have been theirs, as well as another \$5,000 for being on the opening day roster. Each player would have received \$650 per game, as well.

But when it was almost game time, the players were issued garbage bags and told to go home.

The owners really pulled their necks in when the injunction came down and they made themselves look pretty foolish. I wished they had locked the major league players out and went on with the replacement players, at least for the opening game.

The season will open Wednesday, April 26 with each team playing 144 games. The Cincinnati Reds will not play at home until early May. If they hold to the present schedule, they will open the season on the West Coast.

### FANS TO BECOME VOCAL

While the major league strike may have ended, fans are planning one themselves. Baseball fans are fed up with the way they were treated during the strike that lasted eight months.

Boycotts, demonstrations and other means of protest are being planned when the real players do return to the diamond.

### CLASS ACT

The replacement players, accord-

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)

# Kids Day in the Park to be bigger and better

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Remember when you used to pick a partner and you tied your legs together and entered in what is called a "three-legged race"?

Or you got yourself an old feed sack, climbed in and started for the finish line, hopping all the way.

For the young of heart, those days are returning.

You will want to mark April 29 on your calendar.

That's the date that young boys and girls age 9 years old and under will enjoy a day designed just for them.

The Second Annual Kids Day in the Park, sponsored jointly by WMDJ Radio and Food City, will afford young athletes a chance to excel in eight different events.



Last year almost 800 participants took part in the first annual meet and an increase is expected this year.

It all kicks off on Saturday, April 29 at Archer Park beginning at 11 a.m.

The eight events include: biggest bubble, football toss, kickball distance, three-legged race, 50-yard dash, big wheel race, limbo, bean bag toss and sack race.

Everyone goes home a winner in these events. There are no losers. It is a day for fun, thrills and much excitement as the young gather for day in the park.

"Food City has assured us that every child that participates that day

will receive something," said Mona Dingus, events coordinator. "That way each child is important."

Food City also will provide three bikes and a pedal car to be given away, one bike for each age group giving each child a chance to win a bike. The bikes will be awarded at the awards ceremony that follows on the completion of all events.

The age groups include: 3-and under; 4-5 years; 6-7 years; and 8-9 years.

The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center will oversee the first aide and clean-up station. The Center will also be responsible for concession stands. The Prestonsburg Auxilliary Po-



(See Kids Day, B 2)

# Prestonsburg sweeps Shelby Valley as Clay clubs three home runs

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Senior Jamie Clay helped get the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats 1995 softball season off to a positive start by clubbing three home runs to send Prestonsburg to a sweep of Shelby Valley on Monday night at Archer Park.

Clay hammered a two-run shot in the first game in the third inning when Prestonsburg scored eight times with two out for a 21-2 win.

She blasted two round trippers in her first two at bats in the second game, which the Lady Blackcats won 13-3.

But it wasn't, according to coach Bridget Clay, a one-person show.

"It was a complete team effort," she said afterwards. "They all hit the ball. Everyone got in on the act. It was just a tremendous effort on the part of everyone."

In the first game, Shelby Valley scored in the first inning to lead 1-0 against starter Carolyn Jones. But Prestonsburg came back in the bottom of the inning and sent eight batters to the plate in scoring five times for a 5-1 game.

Clay started the inning with a long triple and scored on Deanna Lafferty's RBI single. Jenna Fannin singled and Jennifer Miller followed with a two-run double. Jennifer Greathouse then roped a base hit, scoring Miller.

Prestonsburg sent 15 batters to the plate in the bottom of the third inning and scored 10 times to lead 15-1. Ladonna Ousley had a two-run single in the frame and Clay blasted the two-run home run.

Camille Robinson came to the plate after Fannin and Miller had singled. She scored both runners with a booming triple.

Robinson hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning as Prestonsburg scored six times. Fannin tripled home a run in the same inning. Donna Hall and Jones had base hits in the inning.

Lafferty finished with three hits in the game, all singles. Fannin singled twice and had the triple. Miller had a first inning double and singled in the third inning.

In game two, Clay homered in the first and second inning to stake Prestonsburg to a 9-2 lead after the first two innings.

Shelby Valley had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning off of Jones, who started the second game. Prestonsburg tied the game at 2 on Clay's leadoff home run and Camille Robinson's sacrifice fly, scoring Lafferty.

Ousley and Hall hit back-to-back doubles to start the second for the Lady Blackcats with Michelle Clark scoring two runners with a single.

Shelby Valley scored their final run in the fourth inning.

Coach Clay said she liked the chemistry this team has. "We've got good chemistry," she said. "We have good speed, power and defensive ability. It's not one or two players. Everybody contributes. That's why we won by a large margin."

Clay said her club had a positive attitude and was ready to play.

"This is just a good combination of kids," she said. "We work hard in practice and that prepares them for

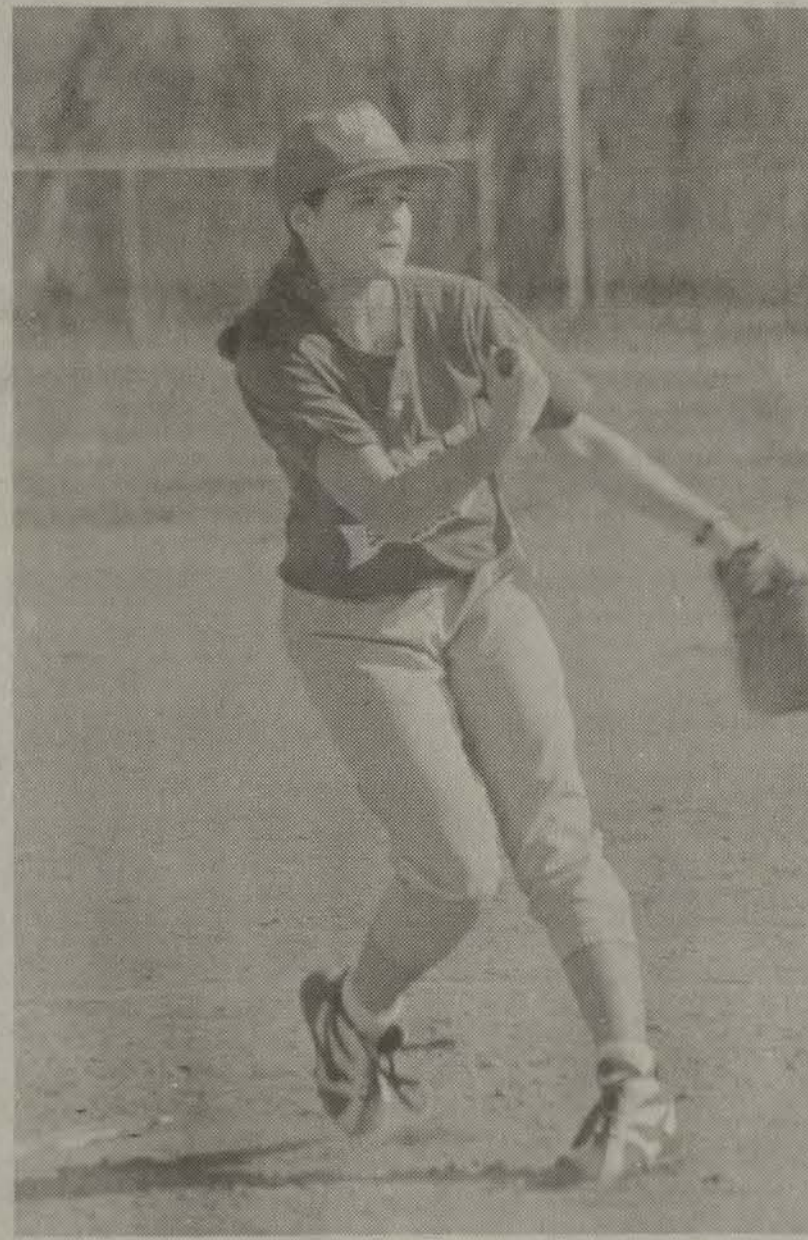
difficult positions. No one stands around, and everyone is ready to play."

Clay admits she doesn't know how this team will do over the course of

the season.

"But the attitude is there, as well as talent," she said.

Prestonsburg (2-0) travels to Betsy Layne tomorrow (Thursday) evening.



### Fast-pitch!

Tish Yates of Allen Central let go with the first pitch as the women's fast-pitch season got underway at Allen Park Monday evening. Yates and the Lady Rebels dropped a doubleheader to Betsy Layne. Yates struck out six. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Bartley homers as Lady Cats take two from Allen Central

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ashley Bartley smashed a three-run home run and Shanna Clark went the distance in game one as the Betsy Layne Lady Cats won a doubleheader over Allen Central Monday night to inaugurate the first girls' fast-pitch softball game in Floyd County.

Betsy Layne took the opener 12-2 and posted a 8-5 win in the nightcap.

Clark, looking like a veteran fast-pitch hurler, walked only one batter and struck out five in going all the way.

Tish Yates suffered the loss working five innings. She fanned six batters but her wildness in the first inning proved to be her downfall.

Yates issued 17 walks in the game, but eight of those came in the first frame when Betsy Layne scored six times.

"We had problems on the mound,"

said Allen Central coach Anthony Moore. "Shanna got the ball over the plate consistently and that was the difference."

Bartley hit her three-run home run in the first inning to highlight the rally. The Lady Cats added four runs in the second frame and two in the fifth.

Jessica Johnson collected two hits for Betsy Layne with a single and triple. Nedria Tackett had two base hits with Rachel Thompson collecting a single.

Nikki Queen had two hits for Allen Central, both doubles. April Hardy, Cathy Conn, Melenda Turner, Karen Wallen and Lisa Stumbo each had one hit.

Allen Central scored both of their runs in the first inning.

In the second game Clark started on the mound for Betsy Layne. He left in the third but pitched enough to receive credit for the win.

After "paying his dues"...

# Clark starts at third for Jacksonville State

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

After "paying his dues" former Prestonsburg standout John Thomas Clark is a solid fixture at third base for Jacksonville State Gamecocks and coach Rudy Abbott.

Clark played in only six games coming to bat 15 times his freshman year at JAX State. However, an injury to the starting third sacker forced Clark into action in the Gulf South Conference Tournament where he played extremely well.

The former Prestonsburg Blackcat found 1994 as a solid year in showing what he could do. Clark played in 20 games, starting 13 and batted a robust .500 for the season.

He had his only home run that season while driving in 10 runs. He was two-for-two in the stolen base department. He walked 11 times in

38 official at bat appearances.

This Clark is expected to contribute to the Gamecocks in 1995. He has worked long hours in the weight room during the off-season. Clark, who plays third, is capable of playing the outfield as well. He is expected to be a big part of State's hit and run offense.

This season, Clark has 31 hits in 94 at bats for an average of .329. His career average at Jacksonville State is .396. He has picked up 15 RBIs this season and is 11 for 13 in stolen base attempts.

The Gamecocks posted the best record in the nation last year with a 40-7 mark. They were the NCAA homerun champions, NCAA fielding champions and NCAA slugging percentage champions.

In his senior season at Prestonsburg, Clark caught the eye of several major league scouts when he batted .575 and stole 45 bases.

# Thunder Ridge, Perry County team up for '95

Thunder Ridge Event Marketing Director and Motorsports Coordinator Chris Blair announced recently that the Prestonsburg Entertainment Complex has acquired the Perry County Speedway in Hazard for the 1995 racing season.

Both tracks will operate under the same management team and will coincide their schedules and points programs to form the "East Kentucky Super Circuit."

"This will be a tremendous step in the growth of motorsports in Eastern Kentucky," said Blair. "Now, instead of having the top two tracks in the region competing with one another, they will be working to compliment one another. That will lead to better car counts, consistent rules, increased special event promotions and more fan support."

Under the new setup, Perry County Speedway will operate Friday nights beginning April 14 featuring a complete program of Late Model, Modified, Thunder 'N Lighting Stocks, Bombers, and Road Hogs.

Thunder Ridge will operate every Saturday night beginning April 15 featuring the same divisions as Perry County. Drivers will compete for a combined points fund and bonus programs set-up between the two tracks.

Blair said that driver approval has been overwhelming.

"The response from drivers has been tremendous," explained Blair. "Now that there are two tracks within a one hour's drive, more cars are being built locally and several touring drivers have indicated that they will make a weekend sweep of both events."

While the large regular event purses of Thunder Ridge and Perry County will continue, the most attention is now directed at the special events that will be run in conjunction with one another. Several events are planned that will reward drivers if they can complete a Friday-Saturday sweep of Perry County-Thunder Ridge events.

"I've arranged almost all of our

(See Thunder Ridge, B 2)

# Sport Shorts

## KDFWR to release trout in Fish Trap; hunting info

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

If you like trout fishing, here is some good news. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be releasing 2,700 trout in the outflow area of Fishtrap Lake on April 13 at around 5:30 p.m.

Effective last Friday, Fishtrap Lake will go to minimum outflow to return the lake to summer pool.

If you have any questions concerning Fishtrap Lake, call (606) 437-9426, or (606) 437-7496 Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## LBL TURKEY HUNTING

Turkey hunters at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) are required to attach an LBL game check and a state transportation tag to harvested birds. Turkeys taken on LBL are not bonus and must be tagged immediately after taking. Bag limit on LBL is one turkey in the spring. A bird taken from LBL counts toward the state-

wide season limit of two turkeys with visible beards.

## SHOOTOUT RAISES \$98,992

The 15th Annual Wildcat Basketball Shootout raised \$98,922.58 for Easter Seals in a statewide fundraiser conducted in Kentucky Schools. The Shootout, chaired by Coach Rick Pitino, helps raise funds for Easter Seal programs throughout Kentucky.

## WRIGHT WINS RED MAN TRAIL

John Wright of Effingham, Illinois took first place in the Red Man LBL Division qualifier held Sunday on Kentucky Lake.

Wright boated five bass weighing 25 pounds, 14 ounces. He received \$3,639 and 50 CITGO points for his finish. A field of 259 anglers competed for cash prizes totaling \$14,014.

## SPORTSONE TO HOST HEART DERBY

Our Lady of Bellefontaine Hospital's Vitality Center and

## Kids Day

(Continued from C 1)

lice Department will be in charge of event parking.

According to Dingus, first place trophies, as well as second and third place ribbons, will be awarded in each age group.

Following the awards ceremony, the day will end with a free magic show for everyone.

Kids Day in the Park is open to all kids in the different age groups and the all-day event is free.

SPORTSONE will host the 15th Annual Heart Derby beginning at 9 a.m. May 13 on the hospital campus. All proceeds from the event benefit the Greenup County unit of the American Heart Association.

Registration for the 5K race or

walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Vitality Center. Preregistration is \$10 while registration the day of the race is \$12.

For more information about the race or to receive a registration form, call Meschelle Frazier, race coordinator, at (606) 833-3518.

## Thunder Ridge (Continued from C 1)

special events to work together," explained Blair. "For example, on April 21 the Perry County 35 lap Late Model winner will receive \$3,000 and on April 22 the Thunder Ridge 50 lap Late Model winner will receive \$5,000. If the same driver can win both events, he will pick up an additional \$1,000 bonus to bring his weekend winnings to \$9,000."

The biggest two-race bonus will take place during the Labor Day holiday weekend in conjunction with the \$15,000 to win Thunder Ridge 100 presented by Pepsi.

If the same driver wins the Thunder Ridge 100 and the previous night's \$5,000 to win feature at Perry County, he will receive an additional \$5,000 bonus. That will bring the two-day winner's total to \$25,000.

"With a possible \$25,000 Labor Day weekend, the \$15,000 to win weekend on July 21 and 22, the Black Coal 100 in September, and the \$15,000 to win Hav-A-Tampa "Thundernationals" on May 12 and 13, Eastern Kentucky will become the Late Model racing capital of the world," explained Blair.

For complete schedule of Thunder Ridge and Perry County events, please call event office at 886-7223 for more information.

## Coors Light

A Case \$12.50 All taxes (Cans) each paid

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## SPRING FASHION SHOW!!

Spend Saturday evening April 8th with Shirley Adams, of KET's *The Sewing Connection*, as the guest emcee of the *Wearable Art Weekend Fashion Show*.

Model one of your own garments at Jenny Wiley's Convention Center or just enjoy the fashion creations of others.

Come early (4pm or after) and shop in the Merchant's Mall for fabric, notions, sewing books & videos and much more.

The show starts at 8pm and the \$3 admission fee will be accepted anytime after 4pm. Seats for the *Wearable Art Weekend* are still available. Call toll-free for reservations.

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Joe and Ed's approach to furniture repair and restoration may be off-the-wall, but you'll find out it's backed up with plenty of expert knowledge! If you've got a problem with refinishing an old dresser, or reupholstering Aunt Sophie's settee, get to the Home & Garden Show and see the *Furniture To Go* Guys! They'll have the answers you need to improve your furniture!

Don't miss the stars of TV's *Furniture To Go* Ed FELDMAN and JOE L'ERARIO at the Home & Garden Show

And they're just part of this year's bigger and better Home & Garden Show. It has more of what you need to spruce up your house or yard... just think of it as a "mall" for all your home and garden needs! Because with more companies than at the largest mall in the state, you'll find virtually everything you need - and find some great deals, too!



Plus, with pros to answer all your home and garden questions, and professionally-landscaped indoor gardens designed to tempt those with green thumbs, there will be plenty of advice and ideas for everyone!

And while you're looking for great deals and new ideas, don't miss the *Children's Miracle Network* auction! You'll not only feel good about the bargains you bid on, you'll feel great when you help UK Children's Hospital!



20th CENTRAL KENTUCKY HOME & GARDEN SHOW



Wed 5 - Fri 7 5pm-11pm  
Saturday 8 Noon-11pm  
Sunday 9 Noon-7pm  
ADMISSION: \$5  
Children 14 and under Free  
Advance tickets sold at any Bank One location.  
\$1 of each advance ticket will go to Children's Miracle Network.

Wednesday - Sunday April 5-9 Rupp Arena & Heritage Hall  
Presented by MAC Productions FREE PARKING

## A Look At Sports

(Continued from C 1)

ing to reports, were "a better class of people" than reporters have had to deal with in the past.

When one plays because he loves the game and not for greed, then it is a much happier atmosphere. Some say it was a "refreshing change."

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

lice Department will be in charge of event parking.

According to Dingus, first place trophies, as well as second and third place ribbons, will be awarded in each age group.

Following the awards ceremony, the day will end with a free magic show for everyone.

Kids Day in the Park is open to all kids in the different age groups and the all-day event is free.



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 <b>ARMOUR</b> <b>Chopped Ham</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 2-Lb.	 <b>12-OZ.</b> <b>Velocity Market Bacon</b> <b>79¢</b>	 <b>Velocity Bread</b> <b>2/\$1</b>	 <b>110-OZ.</b> <b>Tide</b> <b>\$5.99</b>
 <b>DIXIELAND</b> <b>Ice Cream</b> <b>\$1.49</b> 1/2-Gal.	 <b>1/2-GAL.</b> <b>Broughton Buttermilk</b> <b>99¢</b>	 <b>MORTON</b> <b>TV Dinners</b> <b>79¢</b>	 <b>QUART</b> <b>Gatorade</b> <b>89¢</b>

# A Word About Jeff Gordon

All right. Before I go any further, I have to be honest with you. The thoughts of Jeff Gordon winning last Sunday's Food City 500 on the high banks of Bristol International Raceway, never entered my mind.

After all, his previous races at this demanding track were of the extremely poor variety. How could he win Bristol?

Here was my lackluster thought process: Yes, Jeff Gordon is a very promising driver. Tracks like Charlotte, Atlanta, and places like that, are no problem for the Indiana native.

But short tracks? No, not just yet. I was firm in my belief that Jeff Gordon was a year away from mastering the bull-ring on the Winston Cup Series.

Well, shut my mouth! By the way, it's pretty doggone big of me to come right out and admit I was wrong.

Gordon has done it. A win on a superspeedway (Atlanta), an intermediate track (Rockingham) and now a victory on a short track. Are you a believer yet?

Not only did Gordon win the race, but he purely dominated it! He led 205 of the races 500 laps. When he wasn't leading, he was breathing down the front-runner's neck.

Following the race, I spoke with Gordon about his first career short track victory.

"Man, it's unbelievable. If you look at our track record on the short tracks, especially Bristol, you would think the last person that's going to win is Jeff Gordon.

"I think I've come a long way cause I'm trying to be more patient. I think the team has come a long way. They kept me up front all day long," said the 23-year-old driver of the DuPont Chevrolet.

Gordon's win helped him jump from eighth to fourth in the point standings. With three season victories and three poles, he is clearly emerging as the dominate driver thus far.

A word of congratulations goes out to Food City and Bristol International Raceway for another successful week of racing at "The World's

Fastest Half-Mile."

Food City is in its fourth year as sponsor of Bristol's spring race. The 60-plus supermarket chain kicked off the weekend with Food City Family Race Nights in both Knoxville and Kingsport, TN.

10,000 fans as Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace were the big names on the card. At Kingsport, over 25,000 came out to see the 20-plus drivers that were on hand. All proceeds from the Food City sponsored events went to charity.

I spoke with Steve Smith, President of Food City, about his company's involvement with racing.

"It's great because it offers us the opportunity to give back to our people. We'll be with Bristol until the year 2000, and hopefully long after that," said Smith.

Once again, Bristol comes out on top as one of the premier events on the Winston Cup Series. Some 75,000 fans turned out for last Sunday's race. BIR owner Larry Carrier plans to bring the fan capacity to 100,000 within the next five years.

The next Winston Cup event is set for this Sunday at North Wilkesboro as the gang will battle it out in the First Union 400 on the 0.625 mile oval.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions or comments about "The NASCAR Connection" may be addressed to: Ben Trout, P.O. Box 504, Belfry, KY 41514.



Ben Trout  
NASCAR Columnist

I was on hand for both events and it was a great opportunity for fans to get out and meet their favorite drivers.

The Knoxville event drew over

## Trout stocking in Kentucky begins

The temperature is warming up just in time for trout stocking around the state. Rainbow trout stocking in Kentucky begins in April at the following lakes: Bert Combs, Beulah, Cannon Creek, Fisherman's Park, Fishpond, Upper Game Farm, Lower Game Farm, Kingdom Come, Metcalf County, Mill Creek, Owensboro Park, Stanford and Waterson.

Remember, when you catch a fish you don't want to keep (even if you could legally), return it to the water as soon as possible in the best physical condition. The ideal situation is to release the fish while it is still in the water.

Trout fishermen must have a current Kentucky Trout Stamp in addition to a valid Kentucky fishing license, unless exempt.

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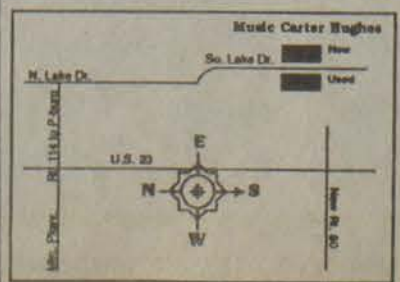
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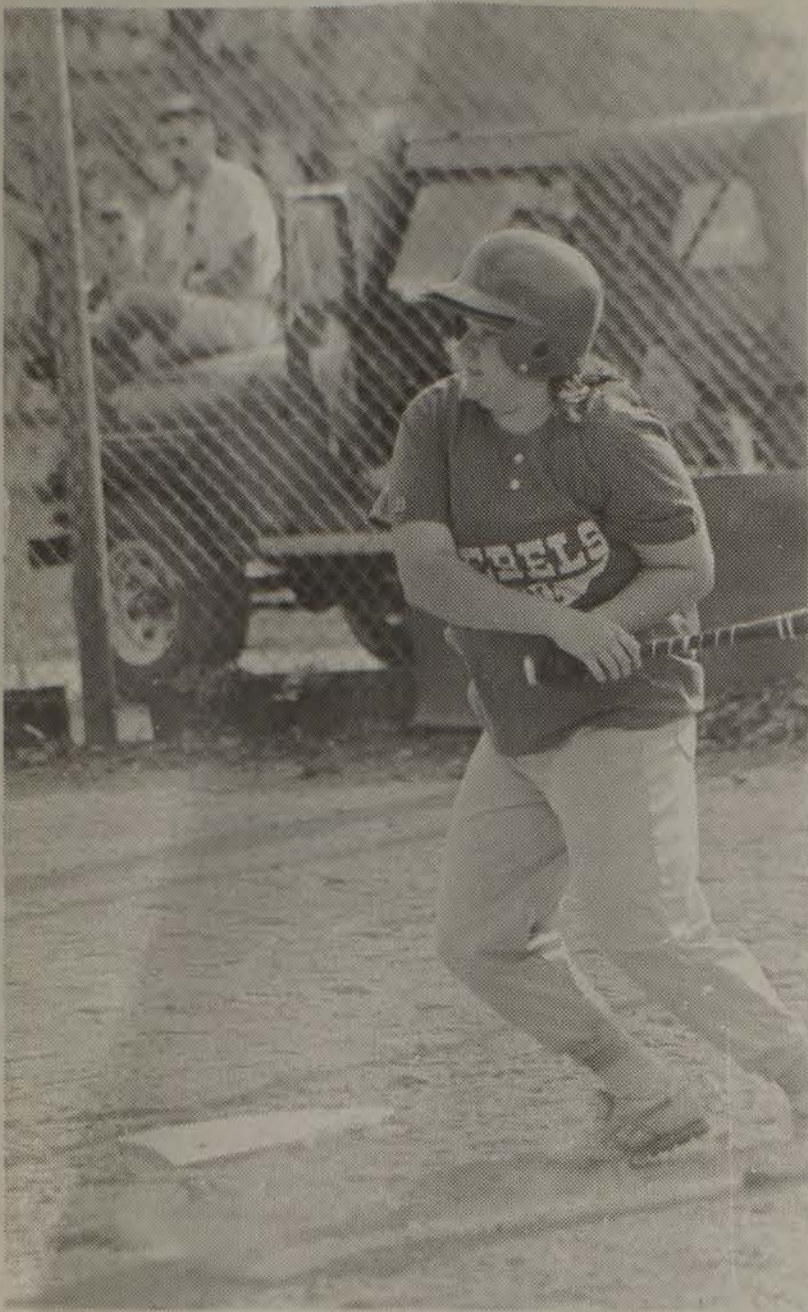
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**Base hit!**

Allen Central and Betsy Layne played the first girls' fast-pitch game in the county this past Monday night at the Allen Park. Cathy Conn singled here in the first inning for the Lady Rebels. Betsy Layne won both games, 12-2 and 8-5. (photos by Ed Taylor)

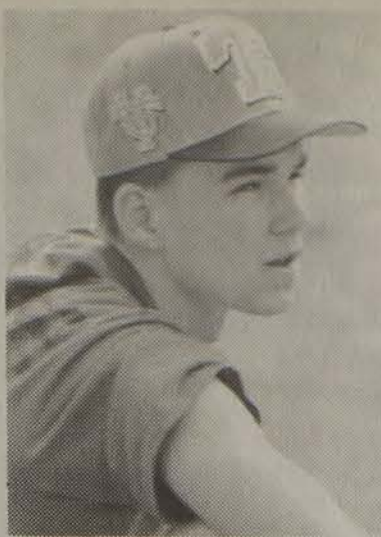
**Coach Lane's Transylvania basketball camp marks 20th year**

Young basketball players from across the United States and beyond will sharpen their basketball skills at Don Lane's 1995 Transylvania University Basketball Camp. The camp has a 20-year history and is the largest and longest running basketball camp in the state.

The camp offers seven sessions for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 18. Lane, head men's basketball coach at Transylvania, is the winningest coach in Transylvania history with 394 wins. His staff of high school and college coaches provides individual attention to the campers who are grouped according to age, size and experience. High school teams are encouraged to attend as a group.

Last year over 2,300 campers from 22 states and six foreign countries attended. Former campers play in the NBA, CBA and foreign leagues.

For more information, contact Coach Don Lane, (606) 233-8270, Transylvania University, 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508.



**Part of rotation!**

Jason Hackworth will be one in the four-man pitching rotation that Prestonsburg will use this year. Hackworth uses a lot of off-speed pitches to keep hitters honest at the plate. Prestonsburg is expected to contend for a district title. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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The average weekly earnings of Kentucky coal miners decreased from \$833.65 in December to \$816.42 in January.

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**Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Softball Schedule - 1995**

April 3	Shelby Valley	Home (S)	5:30 DH
April 6	Betsy Layne	Away (S)	5:00 DH
April 7	Johnson Central	Home (F)	5:00 DH
April 10	Belfry	Home (F)	5:30 DH
April 11	Pike Central	Away (F)	5:30
April 13	Belfry	Away (S)	5:30
April 17	Magoffin Co.	Home (F)	5:00 DH
April 20	Betsy Layne	Home (F)	5:00 DH
April 21	Sheldon Clark	Away (S)	5:30 DH
April 22	Hillbilly Classic	Pikeville(F)	TBA
April 24	Allen Central	Away (F)	5:00 DH
April 25	South Floyd	Home (F)	5:30 DH
April 29	Shelby Valley	Away (F)	Noon DH
May 1	Allen Central	Home (S)	5:00 DH
May 2	Magoffin Co.	Away (S)	5:30 DH
May 4	Pike Central	Home (F)	5:00
May 5	Sheldon Clark	Home (F)	5:00 DH
May 8	South Floyd	Away (S)	5:30 DH
May 9	Johnson Central	Away (F)	5:00 DH
May 15-20	District Tournament		

(S) denotes slo-pitch  
(F) denotes fast pitch  
DH denotes doubleheader

Head coach: Bridget Clay  
All home games played at Archer Park

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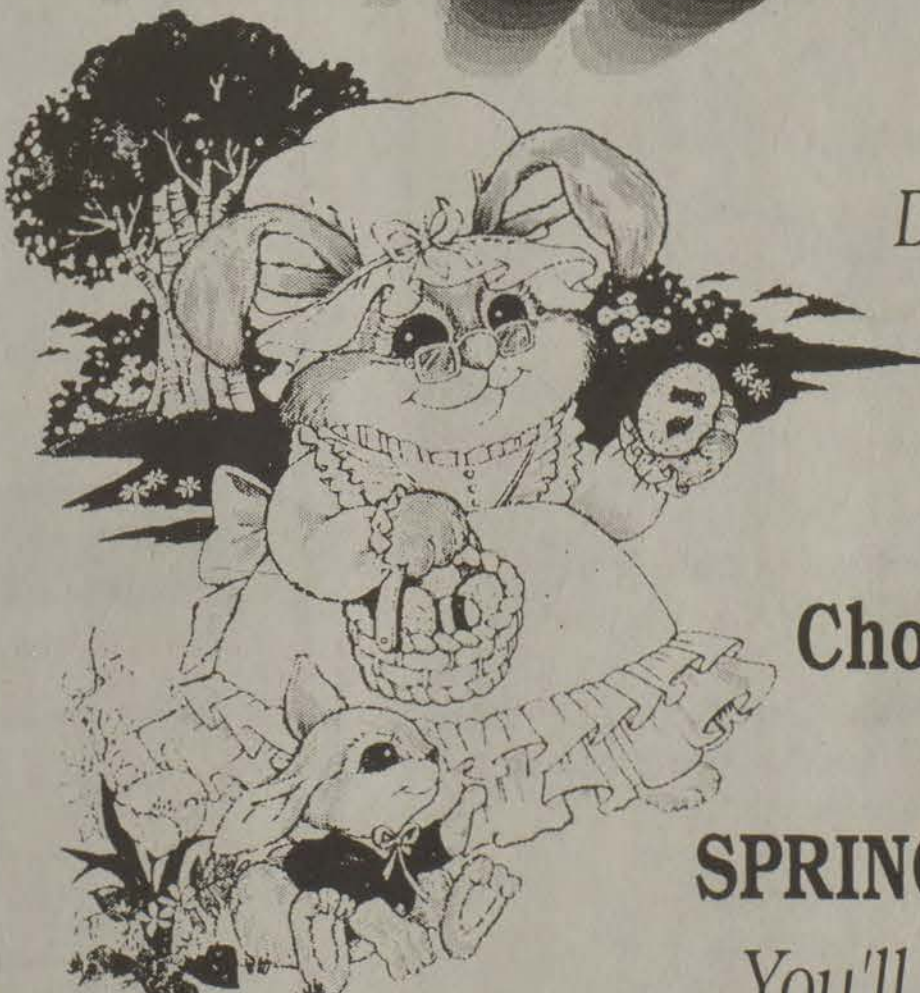
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**"Low and inside!"**

The first girls' fast-pitch softball game was played Monday night at Allen Park between Allen Central and Betsy Layne. High schools in Kentucky must field a fast-pitch team, but are permitted to retain the slo-pitch as well. Betsy Layne swept Allen Central in a doubleheader. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## CRP helps stabilize duck population

Good news for duck hunters! Ducks Unlimited (DU) has been tracking the Conservation Reserve Programs's (CVRP) waterfowl conservation efforts. As a part of the 1985 Farm Bill, the CRP pays farmers to retire highly erodible acreage from crop production for 10 years to establish perennial vegetation on those lands.

The wildlife nesting cover provided by the CRP is also helping to produce and possibly stabilize populations of a number of species in certain areas of the country. According to DU, since CRP went into action, national duck population is up 20 percent and quail population has doubled.

A March, 1994 survey conducted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) also reported an increase in duck populations across Kentucky.

*Lordy, Lordy,  
Let's drop this bomb!  
Look who turned 40,  
can this be  
Little Tom?  
Happy Birthday  
Tom Waddle.*



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3 SHELLEY GREATHOUSE 25 TONYA HONEYCUTT 2 CANDY HOWARD 15 BRANDY WELLS 4 SAMANTHA CROSS 10 SARA GOBLE 42 TIFFANY ROWE	<b>CHAMPIONS OF THE:</b> RIGHT BEAVER CLASSIC RAY SHAG CAMPBELL INV. SECTION 4 TOURNAMENT FLOYD CO. TOURNAMENT <b>SEASON RECORD</b> 21 WINS 2 LOSSES	12 RAMANDA MUSIC 5 JODY HALL 14 SHAUNA TAYLOR 11 NIKI MOORE 13 CHRISSY NEWSOME 23 RHONDA SHEPHERD 1 JENNIFER CURNUTTE
---	--	---

PRINCIPAL: FRANK SMITH      COACHES: JEROME GREATHOUSE, ASHLAND GEARHEART JR., BOBBY HACKWORTH      ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: LISA BLANKENSHIP

### So as not to forget!

Fans that will file into the Auxier gym next season will find a friendly reminder of the accomplishments of this year's Lady Hornets' basketball program. Coach Jerome Greathouse displayed the sign that was donated to the school. Auxier won four tournaments this past season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Brian Meade—Parent Volunteer of the Month

At the last regular meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, Board Chairman Ray Brackett honored Banner resident Brian Meade as the Floyd County School's Outstanding Parent Volunteer for the month of March for his generous contributions of time and energy on behalf of Prater Elementary School.

Meade, a carpenter for the family-owned Meade Construction Company, constructed new playground equipment for the school with materials purchased by the Prater Elementary Parent-Teachers Organization.

Meade is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, is a former Prater PTO and Athletic Boosters president and his three children are students at Prater Elementary, where his wife Donna works as a kindergarten aide.

taxes and payroll requirements.

In the process, they learned about coal, they learned about math, and, Tackett said, they learned a little about themselves.

"They've really enjoyed (the project)," Tackett said. "The kids seem really proud that they're learning about what their daddies or their granddaddies do for a living.... We've seen a lot of good family response from this."

"Parents sent mining equipment like methane detectors, hard hats, anemometers to check ventilation, old photos, a drill bit for a roof bolter.... One father who works in the mines even went and got information on where the coal that is mined around here is

sent to and (presented it to the class)."

The cookie mining project is part of Prater's contribution to Floyd County Schools' district-wide participation in the CEDAR project, a program set up by coal industry officials, businessmen and educators to promote awareness of Eastern Kentucky's number one industry and education.



### Volunteer of the Month

Floyd County Board of Education Chairman Ray Brackett shook hands with Brian Meade and presented him with a plaque honoring him as the Floyd County Schools Parent Volunteer of the Month.

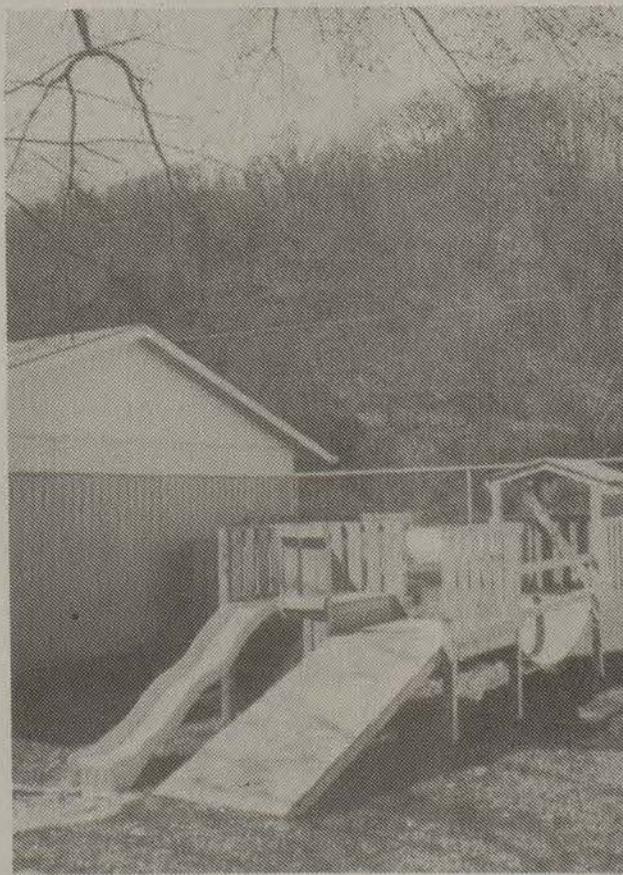
## Eating up the profits...

by Geoff Belcher  
Floyd County Schools

Prater Elementary students found out last month that education can be fun even if it is a little "crumbly."

Students in teachers Zenith Hall and Sherry Tackett's classes studied the realities of running a coal mining operation by "mining" chocolate chips from cookies. Once all the chips were extracted, Tackett said, students then had to "reclaim" the cookies.

For the project, students had to plan every aspect of an actual coal mining operation, Tackett said, from materials purchase to mine mapping to profit potential. They were required to mathematically figure costs, fines,



### "For the children..."

Floyd County Schools Parent Volunteer of the Month Brian Meade spent much of his spare time for the past few weeks constructing new playground equipment at Prater Elementary.



### Working in the coal mines

Prater Elementary students have spent the past several months studying coal's production and geologic properties, culminating in the school's outstanding Coal Fair for the CEDAR project. The fair featured several outstanding exhibits and projects constructed in meticulous detail by Prater's students.



**Late at the base!**  
Prestonsburg's Deanna Lafferty (23) was called out at first base against Shelby Valley Monday night as the girls' softball season kicked off. Lafferty had five hits in a doubleheader that the Lady Blackcats won 22-1, 13-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Most of the state opens for turkey season**

Kentucky turkey hunting just keeps getting better and better, and the 1995 spring season should be no exception with 65,000-plus turkeys and most of the state open to hunting.

The shotgun and archery spring turkey hunting season opens April 19 and runs through May 2, 1995. The limit is two turkeys with visible beards, but hunters can't take both turkeys on the same day.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to 1:00 p.m.

Shotguns between 10 and 20 gauge must be plugged to hold no more than three shells. Only Number 4 shot or smaller is permitted.

Youth quota hunts for youngsters ages 10 through 15 are available on the following wildlife management areas (WMAs): Ballard, Ballard County; Grayson Lake, Carter County; and Green River, Adair and Taylor counties. In-person drawings were held on each area April 1 at 1:00 p.m., local time. The drawing on Grayson Lake WMA will be at the Camp Webb office off Highway 1496.

An annual hunting license and turkey hunting permit are required of all turkey hunters unless license exempt. While hunting, any turkey hunter under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Hunters born after January 1, 1975, (except youngsters under 10) must carry a valid hunter education card while hunting in Kentucky.

Casey County is closed to turkey hunting due to restocking. The following WMAs are also closed to turkey hunting: the main block of Robinson Forest, Breathitt and Knott counties; Swan Lake, Ballard County; and West Kentucky, McCracken County.

The "1995 Kentucky Turkey Hunting Guide" contains complete information about hunting turkeys in Kentucky, including the fall archery season and a list of turkey check stations. The guide is available from county court clerks' offices, sporting goods stores and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Louisville office.

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**Setting the record straight**

Emergency regulations are now in effect which reduce the volume of Kentucky boating regulations and establish an idle speed zone from sunset to sunrise on the Ohio River at Cincinnati between the Brent Spence and Daniel Carter Beard bridges. The change doesn't apply to commercial tows. A previous release incorrectly listed the enforceable time from as sunrise to sunset beginning next March.

Beginning this fall, during the modern gun deer season, muzzle-loader seasons or the youth hunt, all hunters are persons accompanying hunters shall display solid, unbroken hunter orange visible from all sides on the head, back and chest. This requirement does not apply to persons hunting migratory birds or persons hunting at night. Previous information specified the requirement applied to an adult accompanying a juvenile deer hunter.

Additionally, Youth Hunt Day, October 28, 1995, is for legal deer hunters who are under age 16 on the day of the hunt.

**GRAND OPENING**

**MI-DEE-MART** and **CITGO**

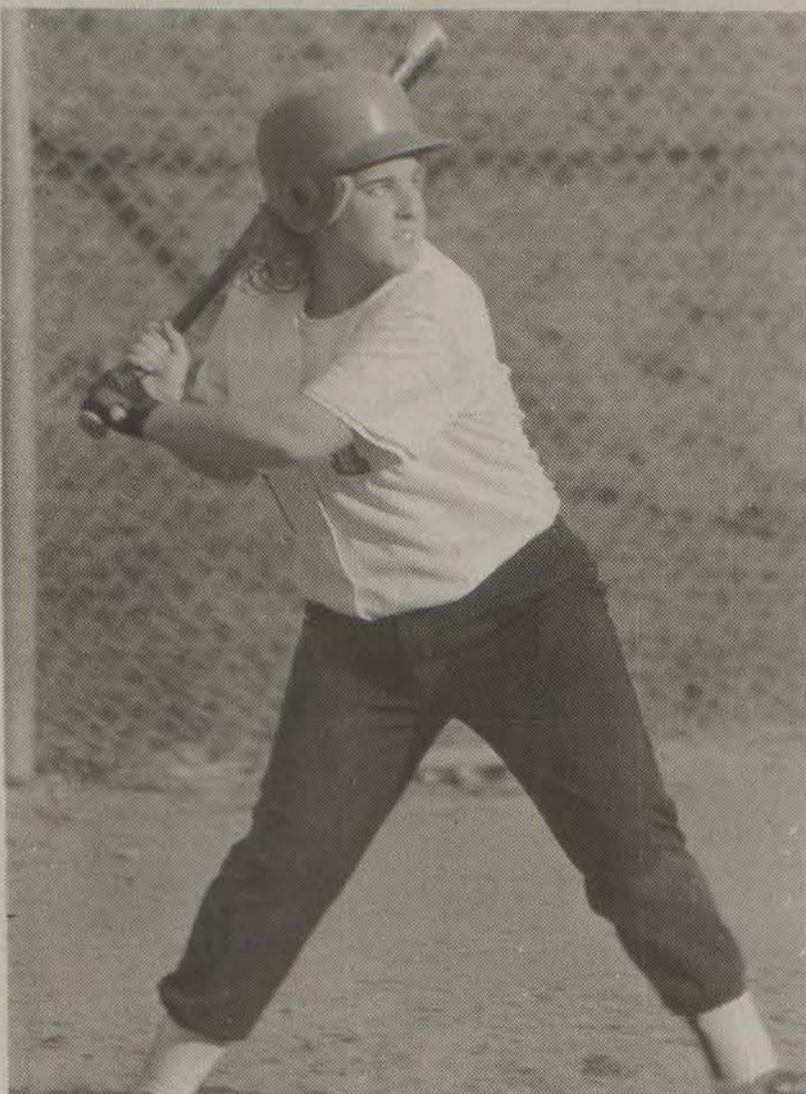
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- Page Paper Towels 2/79¢
- 6-1/2 oz. Doritos 16 oz. Reg. \$1.49 59¢
- 12 oz. Fischer Wieners 99¢
- Pepsi 12 Pack \$2.79
- 1 Lb. Zesta Crackers 99¢
- 12 oz. Fischer Melwood Bacon \$1.19
- Regular and BBQ Pringles 99¢
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- FISCHER'S 16 oz. Thick-Sliced Bologna \$1.19
- TONY'S Beef Dog Food 4/99¢
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- 16 oz. Gatorade All Flavors 69¢
- 5 oz. Armour Vienna Sausage and 8 oz. Pork & Beans 2/79¢
- 3 oz. Potted Meat 3/89¢
- Jeno's Pizza 3 Varieties \$1.19
- Sale Dates: Wednesday, April 5 thru Sunday, April 16
- 10 oz. Moore's Chips Reg. \$1.99 Buy 1/Get 1 Free!
- Moore's Baked Cheese Reg. \$1.49 Buy 1/Get 1 Free!

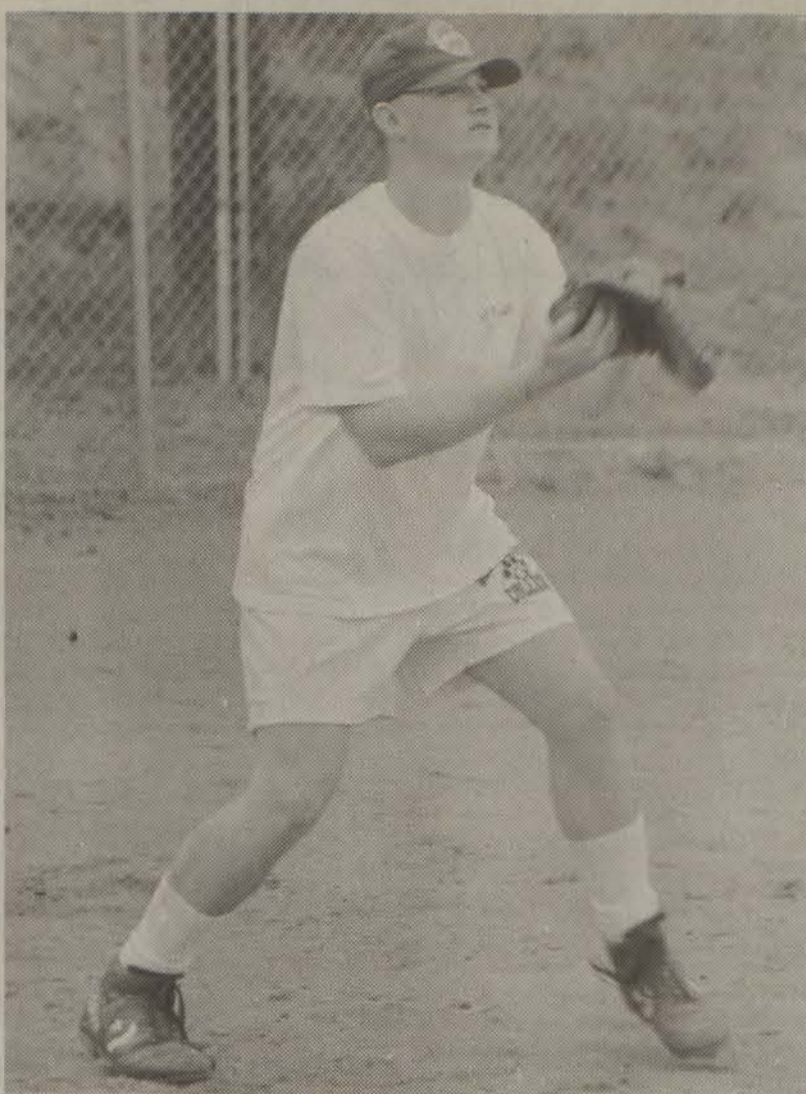
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**Determined!**

Prestonsburg's Jennifer Miller had that determined look as the Lady Blackcats battled Shelby Valley in a girls' softball doubleheader Monday evening. Miller had two hits in the second game, a game her team won 13-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Catcher's duties!**

Prestonsburg will be relying on the catching ability of Sammy Nelson as they began their baseball schedule yesterday. Nelson, a sophomore, has a strong arm and saw action last season behind the plate. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Thunder Ridge to roar louder this racing season**

Get ready for the biggest racing ever at Thunder Ridge.

After quickly establishing itself as one of the premiere weekly short tracks in America in less than half a season, Thunder Ridge is now preparing to become one of the top special event facilities in dirt track racing.

With a schedule ranging from touring sprint cars, national truck pulling circuits and the premiere Late Model series in America, the multi-purpose entertainment complex will have something for everyone in 1995.

"I wanted to prepare a schedule of events that would bring new forms of entertainment to Eastern Kentucky," said Thunder Ridge Event Marketing Director Chris Blair. "We will continue to have the best weekly Late

Model racing in the country, but we are also looking to other forms of motorsports that will attract the non-traditional stock car racing fan."

According to Blair, he has secured two dates with the United States Auto Club (USAC) National Sprint Car Series, a monster truck event, the Kentucky debut of the Hav-A-Tampa Racing Series and the first ever National Truck Pulling Association (NTPA) Skoal/Copenhagen Grand National Pulling Series event ever in Kentucky.

"It's quite an ambitious motorsports schedule for a facility built primarily for harness racing," said Blair. "Live horse racing doesn't return to Thunder Ridge until July, so that gave me several key weekends to schedule major motorsports events.

"I decided to go after the best of each specialty promotion and, by landing the NTPA, USAC and Hav-A-Tampa, I can assure our fans that they will get the top stars and most enjoyment for their entertainment dollars."

The live events season will begin with Dirt Late Model racing at Thunder Ridge's sister track, the Perry County Speedway, on Friday, April 14 and will move to Thunder Ridge the following evening, Saturday, April 15.

Fans seeking additional Thunder Ridge and Perry County information can call 886-7223.

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# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

## T.V. images: Baseball's profiteers agree to take your money; Did Cats age Pitino?

Surreal images danced across the teevee screen.

Rebecca Lobo, after leading UConn to the women's NCAA championship, called it "a story book ending." Perfect season winning the national championship. "And playing with people like my teammates." Lobo bit her lip and held back the tears.

Contrasting Lobo's emotion and love of teammates in a team game, in Chicago a parade of briefcase-carrying suits were shown coming and going from an airport hotel. Baseball club owners voted against a player lockout. Baseball is back, announcers told us.

Not really. Just one collection of profiteers declaring a cease fire with another group of profiteers so that both can fleece a herd of sheep until, oh, the all-star break.

Frankly, I hoped the strike would last as long as it took to see Barry Bonds walk a picket line.

Bottom line: "The Final Four Weekend feels more and more like our national pastime," sports writer Mike Lupica said in Seattle.

### DID 'CATS AGE PITINO?

Compassion for coaches bloomed this spring like March flowers. UNLV's Mike Grgurich and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski. Rick Pitino was drawing media sympathy last week after Kentucky's coach said he was exhausted and would opt not to attend the coaches convention in Seattle.

For the six seasons he has been at UK, it was easy enough to see Pitino worked his hardest with this team. Had to. The 1995-96 Wildcats edition was one that makes coaches age fast.

With two exceptions (28-5), results demonstrate Pitino did his work very well, I thought Da Coach lost control of his players in games against Louisville and North Carolina.

Footnote: In the Final Four semifinal, wasn't it amazing Arkansas played North Carolina exactly the way Kentucky did a week earlier, including 28 per cent shooting? For a half. At halftime Nolan Richardson persuaded his Hogs to rely on better shot selection and asked them to take the ball inside to Big Nasty who schooled weary and dispirited Rasheed Wallace.

### UK NEXT SEASON?

From a fan's view, UK's 1995-96 preconference schedule could be the best ever, including Maryland in the Tipoff Classic in November; a game against an ACC foe to be announced later (Wake Forest?); and the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden a week after Christmas.

UK will be invited to ESPN's Great Eight Tournament. If Kentucky accepts (Arkansas declined last year), it would join this season's Final Four along with UConn, UMass and Virginia. Syracuse coach Jim Boheim wants to renew that popular intersectional series. And Pitino himself promised Larry Hunter and Ohio U. a date in Athens, probably not next season.

Oh, and regulars Indiana and Louisville return.

### LEMME SEE...DEPT

Lemme see if I have this straight: Pitino said last week Carolina had discovered Kentucky's weakness, shooting, specifically from the perimeter. At the weekend Nolan Richardson told reporters Kentucky's principal weakness was its inside game. Hmmm. Apparently with no offense UK managed to win 28 times, reach the Final Eight.

Footnote: Don't let Da Coach spin you. UK's weakness was shot discipline. A coachable commodity.

Lemme see if I have this straight: Rod Rhodes attended three years of college and is on schedule to graduate, his coach says, (roughly 96 semester hours). But without declaring a major! Say, there's an endorsement for the CAT's program.

Lemme see if I have this straight: Derek Anderson transferred to UK, had a year off from hoops and Da Coach said last week. Anderson must do some big things academic this summer or "he's done."

Lemme see if I have this straight: USA Today told us viewer numbers for the NCAA's first and second rounds were down as much as six rating points. A day later ESPN reported that well over a billion dollars has been bet on the games. And we already know CBS is paying \$1.725 billion through the year 2000 for telecasting rights. Whoever manufactures TV ratings ought to be arrested for fraud.

### LOUISVILLE NEXT SEASON

Much traveled 6-10 center Mark Blount of New Rochelle, NY, will be in Louisville to play in the Derby Classic April 29. Still unsigned and not yet qualified academically, Blount has UofL and Cincinnati on his college list.

Says here, if UofL signs Blount and he qualifies to play as a freshman, the Cards will return to prime time on Sports Center next winter.

Samaki Walker would become a power forward again; Jason Osborne and Alex Sanders platoon at small forward; Tick Rogers, B.J. Flynn and Eric Johnson would upgrade the 2-guard spot; DeJuan Wheat and Charles Taylor at point; and Brian Kiser/Alvin Sims would become the best 6th man in UofL's new league.

### RECRUITING BITS

Tennessee got a verbal commitment from the best player in Louisiana last week when 6-5, 230-pound Maurice Robertson of New Orleans committed to Kevin O'Neil's Vols. "Now, if O'Neil signs the one star he wants most, Ron Mercer, Tennessee could have the best recruiting class of the year," guru Bob Gibbons said.

Notes from the McDonald's Classic in Chicago last Sunday: UK signee Wayne Turner looks like a decent prospect, but still uncommitted Ron Mercer demonstrated one more time, he will be very special for whomever he signs to play.

### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Christopher Adam Kalb, Miami, Fla. (family ties in Bracken Co.) wants to know "the official record for NCAA Tournament wins and losses for UCLA, North Carolina and Kentucky. I think they all have won more than 60 games."

COMMENT: Correct. Figures before the Final Four show UCLA is 72-24 in 31 NCAA Tourney appearances; North Carolina is 67-28 in 29; Kentucky is 65-33 in 36.

Harold Carlton, Hickman, Ky. wrote (before the NCAA's Sweet 16): 1. UK needs a point guard, 2. Hugh Durham is a much better man than Wimp Sanderson, 3. Bobby Knight should have been fired years ago, 4. What happened to Duke was not all Mike (Krzyzewski's) back, 5. (I) feel sorry for Dale Brown, 6. Arkansas is due to lose (after so many close games), 7. Kentucky will not get past the Final Eight, 8. We still need a big man.

Edward Toy of Mt. Sterling spends winters in Florida, and complains that media in the sunshine state never reports on UK hoops and virtually ignores college sports in favor of the Miami Heat, Dolphins, and other professional teams. "I can't understand it," he says. "Just had to get it off my chest."

COMMENT: I suspect Florida coach Lon Kruger isn't happy about it either since 6-3 prize Vince Carter of Daytona Beach turned down the Gators to sign with North Carolina in part because of media exposure.

### WORTH REPEATING

CBS's Billy Packer saying North Carolina's Rasheed Wallace "isn't just one year away, he's two years away from the NBA." Author John Feinstein on college players leaving early for the NBA: "I've never seen a kid hurt by staying in college another year and a whole lot of them have been hurt by coming out early."

Gary Moore, Franklin Co., Kentucky Coach of the Year and veteran 15 seasons: "Kids have changed. They're more self-centered now. But we had an old-fashioned group this season. They didn't care who scored. They were tickled to get out there and play basketball." Dean Hobbs coached Breckinridge County to the Boys State championship: "Somebody compared us to the team in the movie Hoosiers (Hickory Huskers). The kids grew up together. They were close and we had a different one lead us in scoring every night."

Footnote: And Breck County's starting five had a 3.62 grade-point average.

### DIS 'N DATA

College coaches will vote soon on proposed rules changes. Among them, moving the 3-point line back to the Olympic distance. Bad idea! Yo, Hank Nichols (rules committee chairman), leave the game alone for two years!...Excuse me, but do you get the idea Nolan Richardson tries too hard to be cute.

Wait and see Western Kentucky will be solid in the backcourt next season with veteran Mike Fralich getting a hand from holdover Andre Lewis, newcomers 6-5 Kyle Chapman and 5-10 Rob Williams, and write his name down -- Brad Divine -- Matt Simon's transfer to Eastern Kentucky University from UofL, is an excellent lift.

How did Ed O'Bannon's year off to recover from knee surgery impact Kentucky basketball? It meant the UCLA forward was around to star against the Wildcats in the first annual Wooden Classic last December, right? Wrong.

"If Ed hadn't come back this season, I probably would have signed with Kentucky," Bruins freshman Charles O'Bannon said last week.

When Georgia hired Tubby Smith

to replace Hugh Durham it could turn off the tap on Kentucky's heretofore successful recruiting forays into the Peach State. With Bobby Cremins at Ga. Tech. and Smith up the road in Athens, the pipeline that gave you Jeff Sheppard, Kenny Walker, Derrick Miller, Eric Manuel, might be reduced to a drip.

Prediction: A 'prominent' member of the U.S. Women's basketball team in the Olympic Games in Year 2000 will be named Jaime Walz.

### PARTING SHOT

John Wooden: "My dad told me once

that success is the peace of mind you get from knowing you tried to be the best you could be."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Kentucky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, KY 42740.

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# Prestonsburg Blackcats return strong rotation; talent there

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg Blackcat baseball coach Russell Shepherd will be entering his 24th season at the helm of the baseball program and he is excited about the upcoming season.

Shepherd, who's team finished 24-8 last season, will have one of the stronger pitching rotations in the 15th Region. However, the veteran coach says this year's team will lack the long ball hitter.

"We're going to be a good team," he said. "A team who will make good contact. But we're not going to have those power hitters like we have had in the past."

Shepherd said that defensively, Prestonsburg will be a strong ballclub and that is where the games are really won.

"We're going to be a very good defensive team," said Shepherd. "That's what wins games for you anyway."

Prestonsburg's rotation is set and all are hard throwers. Senior Thomas Ratliff, who played in an all-star game last year, will return to become the ace of the staff.

"Thomas is a great athlete," said his coach. "He has a very strong arm and can play anywhere."

Ratliff, when not on the mound, will split his time at third or first base.

"He's an excellent defensive player," said Russell. "A solid hitter. Makes excellent contact."

Ratliff batted .717 last year, which made him the number one hitter in the region last season and earned him a spot on the East All-Star team.

Sophomore Kevin Robinson will be in the Blackcat rotation and he was impressive last season against Millard.

"We lost to Millard last year 3-2 in a game that Kevin pitched in," said Shepherd. "But he had 12 strikeouts in the game. He played a lot for us last year as a freshman."

"He has a very strong arm, a live arm. He is still just a little bit wild, but he can pitch. He listens well."

Senior Jason Spencer will return for his final season and will be the number two man in the rotation. When not on the hill, Spencer will be at second base.

"Jason has limited range," said

Shepherd. "He swings a good bat. He hits behind the runners. He's a hard thrower when he pitches. He has good off-speed stuff."

Rounding out the starting rotation is Jason Hackworth, who throws slow and slower. His off-speed pitches give power hitters fits at the plate.

"Jason is an excellent pitcher," said the Blackcat coach. "He has excellent off-speed stuff."

Shepherd said that Hackworth would be used in various spots in the lineup when he is not pitching.

"He will play shortstop, second base and outfield for us," he said.

Junior Bennett Allen may see some time on the mound for the Blackcats.

"Bennett has a live arm," said his coach. "But he has to have more than just the two pitches he throws. He throws a fast ball and knuckler. That's it. We're working with on throwing a breaking pitch."

Allen will also see time at short and in the outfield as well.

Shortstop will be in the very capable hands of senior Jason Burke. His range and strong arm make him one of the region's top shortstops.

"Jason has excellent range at short," said Coach Shepherd. "He has a tendency to get down on himself at times. He's a very good hitter. Makes good contact. He has really improved in keeping his glove on the ground."

Seeing playing time at first base will be James Jarrell, a junior. Jarrell swings the potent bat for the Blackcats and is an excellent center fielder.

"Jarrell is an excellent defensive player," said Shepherd. "He will be our power hitter this year. He hit a three-run home run against Pike Central last year that won the game. He may see some time pitching as well."

Freshman Wesley Samons will also be platooning at first base.

"Wesley is one of our first year players," said Shepherd. "He picks things up so well because he listens. He has a strong arm. It's just wait-and-see on his bat. But he's an excellent player."

A duo will be competing for the catchers position and both are strong candidates.

Sophomore Sammy Nelson appears to have the edge over Mike Castle, according to Coach Shepherd, because Castle did not play last sea-

son. "I haven't seen Mike in high school play," said Shepherd, "but he has all the tools to be a good catcher."

"Sammy caught last year and that gives him the edge as to who starts there. He's a good hitter and hits up the middle."

"Both are sophomores and wish they weren't. Both have strong arms and are throwing over the top. They listen and that's good."

Left field will be anchored by Ryan Ortega, who did not play last season.

"Ryan is the purest glove we have," said Russell. "He has excellent speed and we will use him some in the infield."

Toby Robinson, a senior, will play center field or right. Robinson will be coming back after missing most of last season.

"Toby started with us last year and then was suspended," said Russell. "He's a good hitter and just an excellent outfielder."

The designated hitter's role will go to Robbie Risner, a senior.

"Robbie is a good on-base hitter," said the Blackcat mentor. "He's a good control hitter and he played second base for us last year. He will be used in a utility role this year."

Another newcomer to the Blackcat roster will be J.P. Skeens. "He will be playing in the outfield, which is a new position for him," Shepherd said.

Coach Shepherd will have a long bench and senior Brian Allen will be one of those. Allen will see time at first base. "He just needs more experience," said Shepherd.

Junior Matt Trusty will play the hot corner, third base, at times. "Matt throws hard. He hasn't had a lot of

work," said Shepherd.

Sophomore Rusty Young begins his first season with the Blackcats and Shepherd said that he would play some third or catch.

Sophomore Blake Price will be used primarily in the outfield, but could see some playing time in the infield.

A good target for any infielder to throw to at first base will be sophomore Shawn Ousley.

Jeremy Shepherd, a sophomore, will be a converted catcher as he will see his playing time in the outfield. Sophomore Chris Prater and Gordon Maynard will play the outfield as well.

Jason Blackburn will split his playing time between the outfield and infield. "He will be primarily used in the infield," said Shepherd.

Wesley McGuire, another converted catcher, will play the outfield.

Zeth Shepherd has been playing for the Blackcats since he was a seventh grader. But his bat could hold him back.

"His bat is weak right now," said Shepherd. "He plays good defense and blocks the ball well. He's learning."

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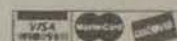
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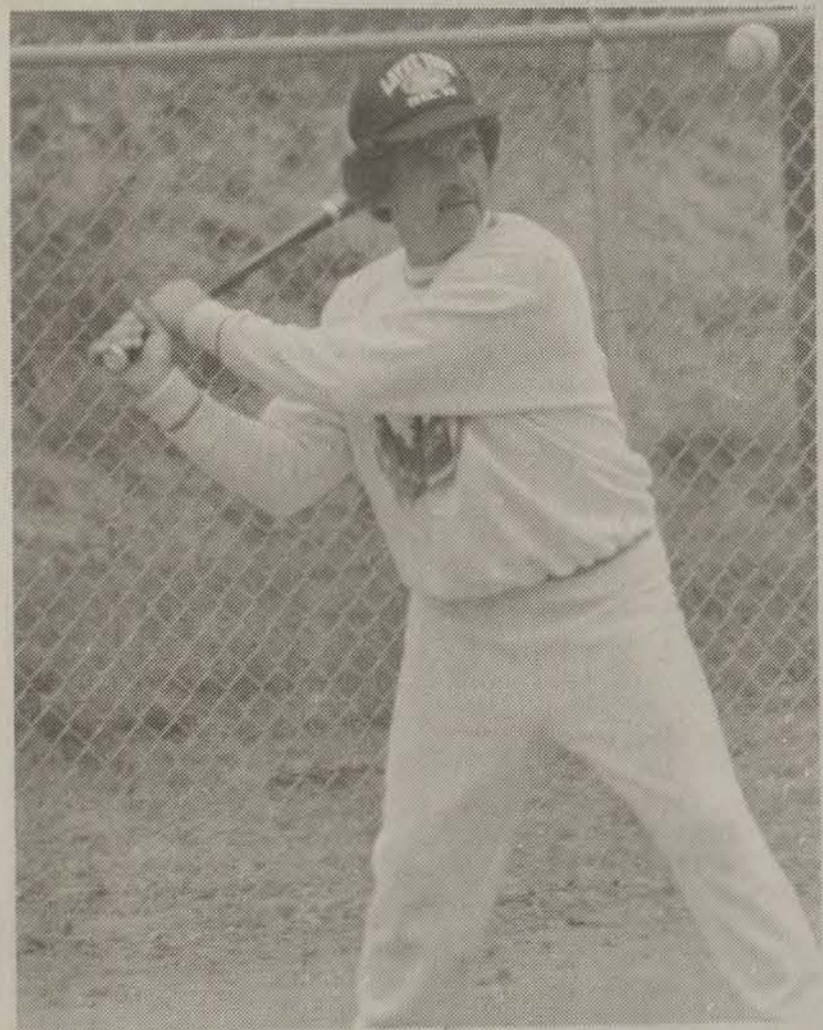
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### Begins 24th season!

Veteran Prestonsburg High School baseball coach Russell Shepherd begins his 24th season at the helm of the Blackcat program. Prestonsburg is considered one of the top regional teams. The Cats finished 24-8 last season and return a veteran ballclub. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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2X10 TREATED	—	8.41	12.98	19.49
5/4X6 TREATED	3.39	4.15	4.69	—
4X4 TREATED	4.51	7.59	9.69	12.79

4'x 8' PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE \$6.49    Deck Wash Gal. \$5.49    6" x 6"—12' PRESSURE TREATED POST \$21.99  
 8' LANDSCAPE TIMBERS ..... \$2.79    6" x 6"—16' PRESSURE TREATED POST \$31.99

### ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground .....	\$29 <sup>99</sup>	Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle .....	\$9 <sup>97</sup>
5/8" x 8' Ground Rod .....	\$7 <sup>99</sup>	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$39 <sup>97</sup>
2" x 10' Rigid Conduit .....	\$20 <sup>99</sup>	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$79 <sup>97</sup>
2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box .....	20 <sup>c</sup>	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .....	\$89 <sup>97</sup>
2" x 3" Metal Wall Box .....	79 <sup>c</sup>	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect .....	\$79 <sup>97</sup>
Duplex Receptable .....	49 <sup>c</sup>	175 Watt Pole Lights .....	\$26 <sup>99</sup>
Quiet Light Switch .....	69 <sup>c</sup>	300 Watt Quartz Lights .....	\$9 <sup>97</sup>
Skill 7 1/4" Power Saw .....	\$39 <sup>97</sup>	50-ft. 16/3 Extension Cord .....	\$6 <sup>99</sup>

### PLUMBING

1/2" x 10' C-PVC .....	\$1.69	30-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$129.95
3/4" x 10' C-PVC .....	\$2.99	40-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	129.95
1 1/2" x 10' PVC .....	\$3.49	50-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$139.95
2" x 10' PVC .....	\$4.99	40-Gal. Gas Water Heater .....	\$129.95
3" x 10' PVC .....	\$7.99	1/2 HP Deep Well Pump .....	\$139.95
4" x 10' PVC .....	\$9.99	3/4 HP Deep Well Pump .....	\$179.95
4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe .....	\$3.49	1/2 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$159.97
4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe .....	\$2.99	3/4 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$199.97
4" x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe .....	\$24.99	1 HP Submersible Pump .....	\$229.97
500-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$135.00	42-Gallon Pressure Tank .....	\$79.97
750-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$195.00	Fiberglass Shower Stall .....	\$169.97
1000-Gallon Septic Tank .....	\$245.00	Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit .....	\$169.97
Corrugated Distribution Box .....	\$12.97	5' Metal Tub .....	\$89.95
White Commode .....	\$64.44	66" Metal Sink Base .....	\$289.00
20-Gal. Electric Water Heater .....	\$139.95	Weller Torch Kit .....	\$9.97

### MISCELLANEOUS

28" X 60" Underpinning Tin .....	\$3.29	1/2" x 20' Rebar .....	\$2.59
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent .....	\$25.99	4-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow .....	\$29.99
1-Gallon Roof Cement .....	\$2.85	6-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow .....	\$39.99
5-Gallon Roof Cement .....	\$8.99	9' x 111' TYVEK House Wrap .....	\$99.97
5-Gallon Roof Coating .....	\$8.99	Linoleum Rug .....	Per Sq. Yd. \$3.99
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating .....	\$17.99	2-Gallon Interior White Paint .....	\$11.97
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer .....	\$5.49	2-Gallon Exterior Latex .... (White & Colors) .....	\$11.97
80-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix .....	\$2.57	Exterior Latex (White & Colors) .....	Per Gal. \$13.99
70-Lb. Mortar .....	\$4.47	Heavy Duty 6' Fiberglass Stepladder .....	\$54.50
94-Lb. Portland Cement .....	\$5.47	Case Pocket Knives .....	25% OFF
#10 Concrete Mesh .....	\$39.97	Milwaukee Sawzall .....	\$149.97

### PLYWOOD

3/4" A-C .....	\$26.97	1/2" CDX .....	\$10.79
3/4" Birch .....	\$39.97	5/8" CDX .....	\$15.47
7/16" Wafer Board .....	\$9.29	3/4" CDX .....	\$17.97
5/8" Particle Board .....	\$11.97	3/4" T & G .....	\$18.97

### WOOD WINDOWS

2/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$74.50
2/4 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$75.50
3/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane .....	\$84.50
2/4 3/10 Dbl. Pane .....	\$87.50
2/8 4/6 Dbl. Pane .....	\$94.50
#33 BA Bow .....	\$319.97
#43 BA Bow .....	\$399.97
24" x 24" Aluminum Window .....	\$24.97

### INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15" .....	\$13.99
3 1/2 x 23" .....	\$20.49
6 x 15" .....	\$11.99
6 x 23" .....	\$17.99
9 1/2 x 16" .....	\$22.97
9 1/2 x 24" .....	\$31.97
1/2" Black Board .....	\$4.33
1/2" Foam .....	\$4.88
Red Devil Latex Caulk .....	79¢

### DRYWALL

3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock .....	\$4.89
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock .....	\$4.99
5-Gallon Joint Compound .....	\$8.49
40-Lb. Bag Ceiling Spray .....	\$9.95

### SIDING

7/16" x 12" x 16' Prime Siding .....	\$7.49
4' x 8' Prime Siding, V-Groove .....	\$14.49
White Vinyl Siding (Double 4) .....	Per Sq. \$34.88
5/8" 4' x 8' Pine Siding .....	\$17.99

### DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad .....	\$94.00
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Clad .....	\$124.00
2/8 & 3/0 Mill Finish Storm Door .....	\$55.00
2/8 & 3/0 White Cross Buck Storm Door .....	\$75.00
2/8 & 3/0 White Full View Storm Door .....	\$89.00
3/0 Black Security Storm Door .....	\$149.00
LAUAN	
Pre-Hung Door with Casing .....	All Sizes \$54.00
6/0 Wood Patio Door .....	\$329.00
Wood Screen Doors .....	\$35.00

### FENCE WIRE

48" Rabbit & Poultry .....	160' \$54.99
60" Rabbit & Poultry .....	160' \$64.99
36" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$19.99
48" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$23.99
60" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$29.99
72" Poultry Netting .....	150' \$34.99
36" Welded Wire .....	100' \$24.99
48" Welded Wire .....	100' \$29.99
60" Welded Wire .....	100' \$36.99
72" Welded Wire .....	100' \$49.99
6' Heavy Duty Metal Fence Post .....	\$2.49

### CEILING TILE

#280 Fifth Avenue 2' X 4' .....	64' Box \$18.99
#380 Stone Hurst 2' x 4' .....	64' Box \$17.99
#270 Fifth Avenue 2' x 2' .....	64' Box \$33.99
#4260 Lace Staple Up .....	32' Box \$12.99
#4270 Orleans Staple Up .....	32' Box \$12.99
#4290 Custom White Staple Up .....	32' Box \$11.99

### ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles .....	(All Colors) Per Sq. \$16.49
90-Lb. Roll Roofing .....	(All Colors) \$9.99
15-Lb. Felt .....	\$9.49
30-Lb. Felt .....	\$9.49
6' 5-V Tin .....	\$3.49
12' 5-V Tin .....	\$5.99
8' 5-V Tin .....	\$3.99
14' 5-V Tin .....	\$6.99
10' 5-V Tin .....	\$4.99
10' Ridge Cap .....	\$4.99

### NAILS

8cc .....	50-Lb. Box \$13.77
16cc .....	50-Lb. Box \$13.77
Roofing Tacks .....	50-Lb. Box \$24.77
Drywall Nails .....	50-Lb. Box \$24.77

Society News .....	C 2
Births .....	C 3
Sunshine Lines .....	C 4
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Business/Real Estate .....	C 7
Classifieds/Legals .....	C 8-11
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**ODE TO A COUNTRY CHURN**  
A story in the newspaper awhile back indicated that Chinese residents in Washington, D.C. have apparently made a concentrated effort to hang on to their ethnicity.

I think there's merit to the author's suggestion that perhaps it'd be a good idea if we Appalachians would take a lesson from Chinatown and attempt to maintain our own heritage in a similar manner.

I was very disappointed, however, with his discussion of food as a benchmark for preserving tradition. I'm afraid that this listing of mountain cuisine didn't include the most important one. Oh sure, he named soupbeans, cornbread, green onions and fried potatoes. But, he left out buttermilk.

When I was growing up in Muddy Branch, everybody drank buttermilk. As a matter of fact, lunches and late-night snacks often consisted of a big bowl of left-over cornbread covered with cold buttermilk.

In all fairness to the author, however, he might

simply be of another generation. For some reason, today's young people seem to have no taste for buttermilk. They even snub their noses at the mere suggestion of it. Of course, that could be because what's sold in the stores is nothing more than a cheap imitation of the real thing.

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



I'm amused at the ads on TV and in the newspapers for canned buttermilk biscuits, buttermilk pancakes that come in a box, and even buttermilk dressings to pour over salads. Fortunately,

those of us over 50 know the truth. We know that real buttermilk doesn't come in a waxed paper carton nor a plastic jug. We know that real buttermilk comes from a ceramic churn with a wooden dasher that Mom used to sit next to the warm fireplace to clabber.

Maybe it's because I'm getting old, but I can't help but associate drinking buttermilk with more peaceful,

happier times when people had a certain unspoken respect, not only for each other, but for buttermilk, too. Remember when Hoagy Carmichael wrote a hit song called "Old Buttermilk Sky," and Dale Evans named her horse Buttermilk? What could have been a greater tribute? After all, Dale Evans was the queen of the west.

And speaking of growing up, there's little doubt that those of us reared in Eastern Kentucky during the 1940s led a sheltered life. Personally, I'm glad we did, because when I write about having a happy childhood, I'm really telling the truth.

What a contrast to how things are now. In "One Day in the Life of an American Child," Harvey Alston noted the following facts.

In 1993, every day in the United States 67 babies died before one month of life; 27 children died of poverty; 10 children died from guns; six teenagers committed suicide; 135,000 children brought a gun to school; and 2,989 children saw their parents divorced.

No wonder we want to refer to the time of our youth as "the good old days."

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Local groups offer a peek into the past

The Friends of the May House and the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will travel back in time on Memorial Day Week-end, May 27 and 28, when they sponsor a tour of historic Abingdon, Virginia.

Abingdon is the oldest town west of the Blue Ridge mountains, and the tour will focus on historical events, objects and lifestyles. The tour package includes lodging at the historic Martha Washington Inn, transportation, a trip to a Confederate battlefield at Saltville, an evening at the Barter Theater, and Sunday brunch.

The Martha Washington Inn, completed in 1832 as the home of General Francis Preston and his wife Sarah, is the centerpiece of the town. Construction on the home was begun in 1830 by General Preston, a former Congressman and officer in the Virginia militia, and Sarah, a niece of Patrick Henry.

After stints serving as a sanctuary and hospital during the Civil War, as the Martha Washington College for Women, and as a boarding house to Barter Theatre actors during the Great Depression, the Inn opened its doors to the public in 1935.

Today, after an \$8 million dollar renovation, the Martha Washington Inn, a Four-Star, Historic Hotel of America, continues to reflect the charm of its creation. Featuring luxurious accommodations furnished in period antiques, restaurants, a nightclub, a private club, gift shop and a grand ballroom, the inn is a magnet, drawing guests from near and far to sample its outstanding amenities.

Many other highlights in downtown Abingdon are Registered National Historic Sites. A walking tour of Abingdon is a step back in time, and the tour package includes visits to the numerous antique shops and vintage homes in the town.

For those who don't want to spend their day in the antique shops, a tour of the Confederate Battlefield and historic cemetery at nearby Saltville will be available.

In 1864, Confederate soldiers defended the Saltville valley against Union troops who were intent on capturing the area's rich saltworks. Today, Saltville continues to call itself "the Salt Capital of the Confederacy." The town was the South's principal supplier of salt, vital for preserving meat in the days before refrigeration was invented.

Mable Lineberger, who is in charge of the tour for the Friends of the May House, said it is still possible to see the trenches and fortifications used by the outnumbered Confederates, who successfully defended the town's saltworks.

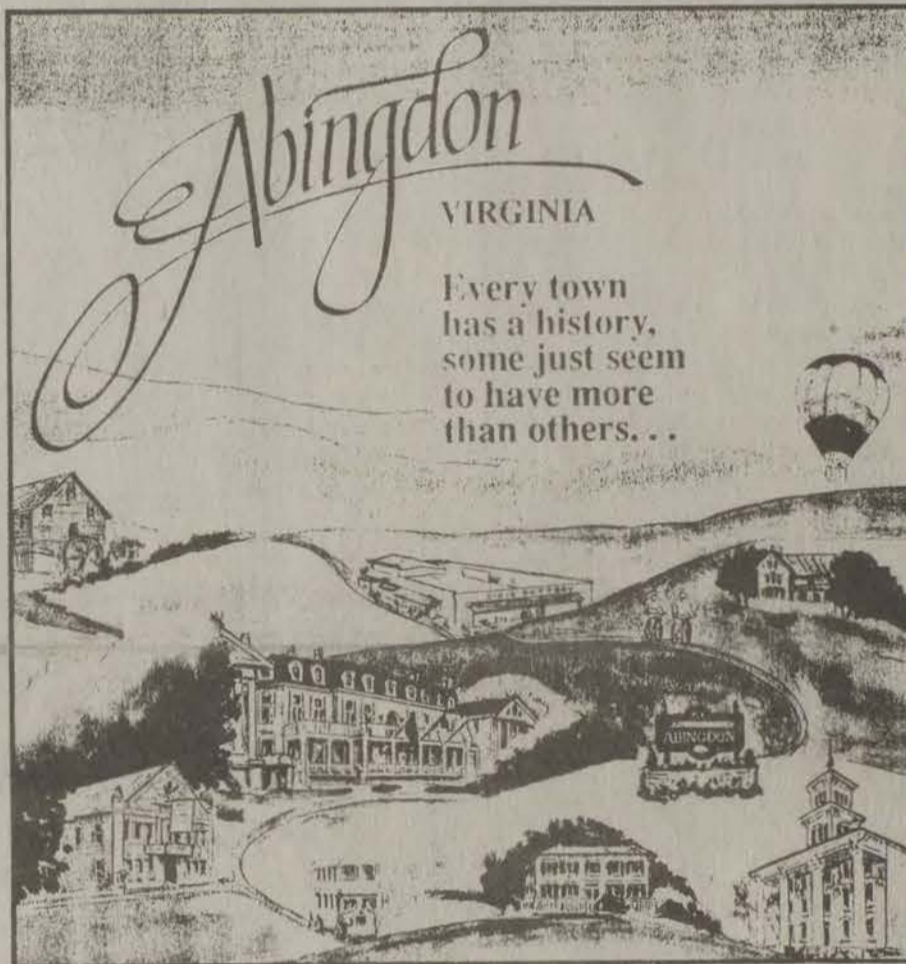
Members of the tour group can also visit the cemetery where some of the Confederate defenders are buried, Lineberger said. One of the cannons used in the battle now stands at the entrance of the town's Elizabeth cemetery, where some of the Confederate

defenders are buried.

General Humphrey Marshall, who also headed the Confederate campaign in Eastern Kentucky at the Battle of Middle Creek, protected the approaches to Saltville in 1862, according to the August 1991 edition of the "Blue and Gray" magazine. The Battle of Saltville was fought in October 1864, and the union troops formed on the Kentucky-Tennessee border to prepare for their attack on Saltville.

After visiting the Civil War cemetery and having dinner, members of the tour group will again assemble to conclude the evening with a visit to the Barter Theater for the musical "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

During the depression, Robert Porterfield, an enterprising young actor, opened the doors of the theater with a company of professional actors. Admission was 40 cents or the equivalent in produce. Audiences brought vegetables, eggs, milk, fruit, and meat that kept the theater artists well fed. At the end of the first season, the Barter company cleared \$4.35 in cash, two barrels of jelly and a collective weight gain of over 300 pounds. The theater buildings are among the oldest theaters in the

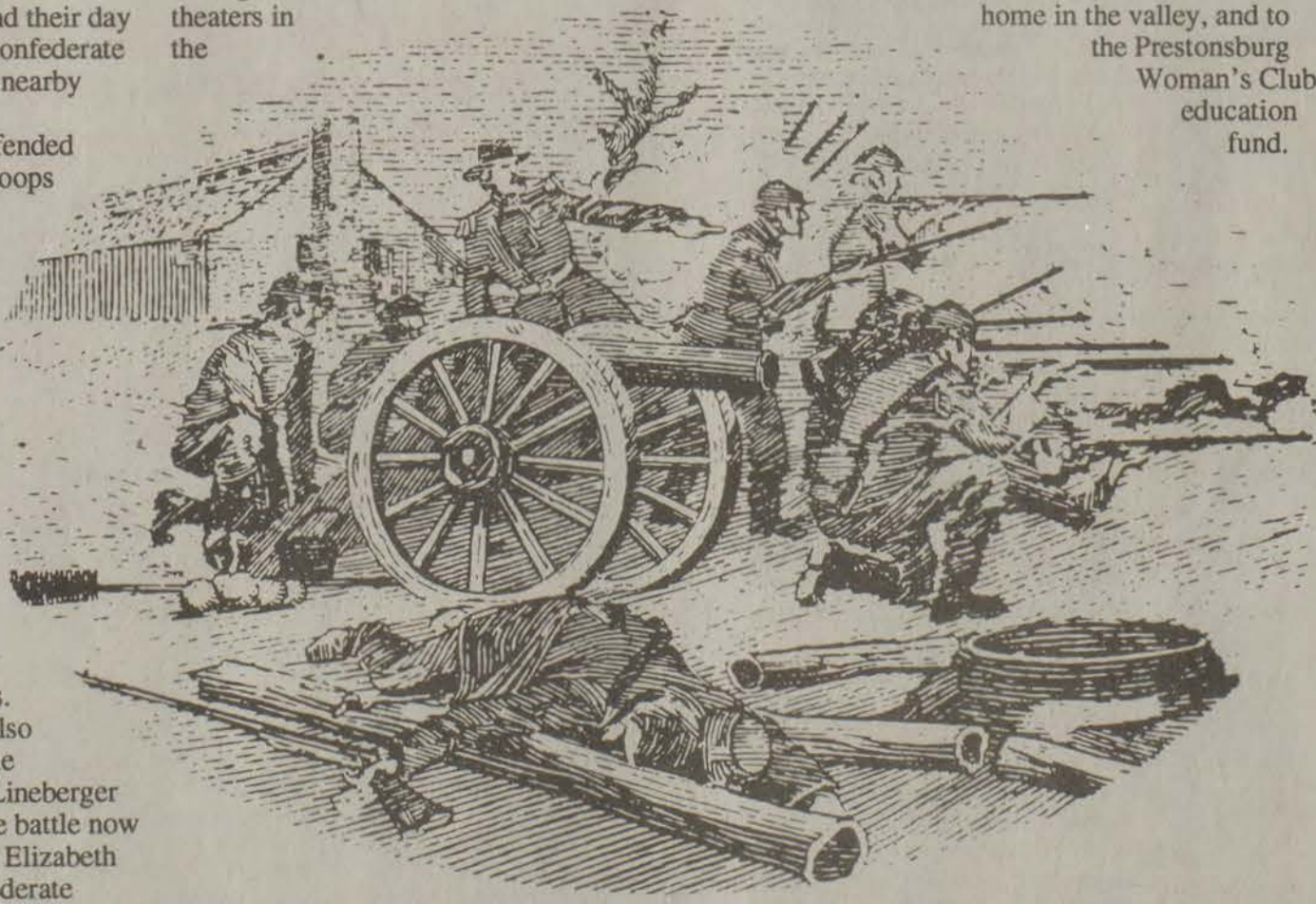


U.S.

The tour concludes on Sunday. Tour guests will partake of brunch in the Victorian atmosphere of the First Lady's Table, Martha Washington Inn's Dining Room, before departing for a scenic ride to Prestonsburg.

For more information about the tour, contact Mable Lineberger at 886-6796, or Drama Miller at 886-9620.

Proceeds will go to the Friends of the May House for renovations to the Samuel May House, considered the oldest brick home in the valley, and to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club education fund.



## Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

by Tennessee Williams

Family members gather at the plantation for Big Daddy's birthday celebration with results so hot it steams. In a desperate eagerness to not believe the truths that surround them, Maggie the cat evolves as one of William's most poignant and powerful characters.



Joe Adams

## Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

### PONDERING THE CLOCK IN LIFE'S BIG BALLGAME

My favorite basketball team was on television and my 5-year-old son knew what that meant.

Old dad would be glued to every move made on the tube by the Kentucky Wildcats. Yep, make sure you don't block the action, kid.

Then the boy put his own move on me.

"Here you are just watching that old ballgame and you haven't done anything with me today," Joshua told me. "That old ballgame doesn't have anything to do with you being with your family."

And I thought full-court presses only happened in basketball.

But this kid was making either team's every trip down the floor a guilt trip for me.

Nice try, kid. But this is Kentucky basketball, you know.

But it wasn't long before I came to realize the kid had scored some points on me in the "wake-up-and-smell-the-coffee" department.

It dawned on me that time isn't what it used to be to me. Maybe you've noticed the same thing in your life. When I was my son's age and older, time seemed to move about 1,000 speeds slower than molasses.

As I recall, grade school lasted just a year shy of forever. Getting old enough to get my driver's license seemed like it took 50 years rather than 16.

Then something weird happened to time.

Somebody pushed the fast-forward button on it when I hit 20.

Now I'm 33 and the years since then seem like a blur.

### WHERE DID THEY GO?

If you find out where the 1980s went, please let me know.

They're probably lost with the first part of this decade.

Or maybe they're hiding out with my old hairline and trim figure.

It makes me think back to a conversation with my mother and dad a few years ago during a visit.

"Joe," she said to me, "my hair just keeps turning grayer and grayer and I just hate it. It's so depressing."

Just before I could tell her how beautiful she and her gray hair looked to me, my dad chirped in with his own comforting words.

"Wait till you don't have any hair like me," he said, "and then see how depressing it is. At least you've got a little hair left."

Hee haw! What a hoot. I laughed and giggled. But my smile gets smaller every time I think about what they said—especially when I look in the mirror and see which direction my hairline is going.

At the rate it's heading north I'm going to be getting a new barber by the time I'm 40: Mother Nature.

At least I hear her rates are reasonable.

I'd like to think nature will be just as gentle to the rest of my body in the years to come.

But all these aches, pinches and pains I never had just five years ago tell me not to bet the farm on it.

It takes me 10 minutes now just to warm-up to ride a bicycle. And since when did they start making baseballs that make your arm sore the next day after just a few tosses?

Beats me.

But it's all had me thinking a little more about this time business and what's really worth my time.

With cable and satellite television, it's possible to watch ballgames—football, golf and anything else—around the clock now.

That's exactly what I used to do. I once knew every college and pro basketball team from top to bottom. But I must admit that not even the Wildcats keep me as tied to the couch for a whole game as they once did.

Maybe some of that has to do with my weak stomach. I just can't stand to watch the Cats get behind very far or lose.

But maybe a lot of it has to do with my son reminding me of some things that are pretty important. And that wasn't his ballgame comment so much as seeing how he's outgrowing his clothes and getting taller every week.

The same thing is happening with his 3-year-old sister. I'm not sure just when it happened, but she's not a baby anymore.

There's no way I'll be quitting my ball games. My son will just have to bear with me on some days. But I've learned there are other things I'd better tend to before my clock runs out.

As one friend in the newspaper business likes to say, you never know when that big publisher in the sky is going to stop the presses.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.



# Society News

Call David Hereford  
886-3057



## April wedding

Boyd Wiseman of Louisville announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Sharon Wiseman, to Rodney Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Prestonsburg. Miss Wiseman is a graduate of Doss High School and Morehead State University. She is employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University. He is employed by Nationwide Insurance. The wedding will be at 6:30 April 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

## HRMC Auxiliary holds meeting

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary meeting was held on March 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Danese Amburgey. Inspiration was given by Dorothy Stover and secretary's report was read, corrected and approved. The treasurer's report for January and February was filed.

All members were reminded of the inservice training, and T.B. skin test.

National Volunteer Week is April 23-29. A reception will be held during the week to honor the volunteers.

Kentucky Hospital Association meeting in Louisville will be May 16 and 17. Representatives from this club plan to attend.

Diabetic screening will be March 28, from 8:00 a.m. until noon. The next meeting will be May 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members attending were Danese Amburgey, Gladys Allen, Margaret Akerman, Sarah Laven, Myrtle Burchett, Susie Burchett, Maxine Martin, Jean Burke, Ethel Colvin, Garnet Fairchild, Margaret Harris, Elizabeth Ramey, Dorothy Stover, Sina Blanton, Jane Back and Kathy Allen.

## Hall-Blankenship wedding

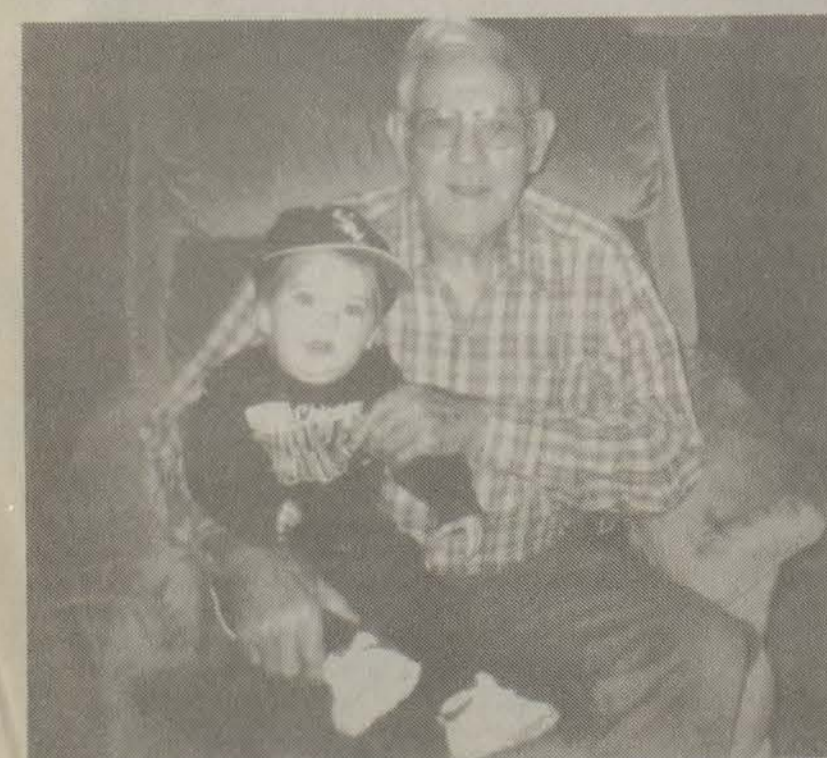
Congratulations and best wishes to Veda Hall and Ed Blankenship of Stanville, who were united in marriage at her home on March 29. They are at home to their friends at Stanville.

## Sammons to celebrate 95th birthday

Brown Sammons of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Weeksbury, will celebrate his 95th birthday April 8.

He was born 1900 at Boons Camp, and was a coal miner for 43 years. He moved to Indiana in 1977. He and his two cats, Tiger and Tom, walk several miles a day during good weather.

He is the oldest member of the Wabash Freewill Baptist Church, attending regularly. Other than walking, he enjoys reading his Bible by nature's light, working on his wood projects and enjoying his many grandchildren.



## Birthday party planned

Pictured with Brown Sammons is his one-year-old great-grandchild, William Colt Bayliss. Sammons will observe his 95th birthday on April 8. His address is 402 E. 500 South, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

## Household shower

Miss Crystal Hall, bride-elect of Pete Castle, was honored with a household shower at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church on March 4.

The dining room was decorated with peach and teal balloons and flower arrangements. Miss Hall received many useful appliances, dishwear and silver. She expressed her appreciation to her many friends and hostesses.

Hostesses were: Ramona Aiken, Mashawuna Aiken, Tina Blanton, Teresa Billips, Opal Crisp, Rita Crisp, Lynette Green, Edith Hackworth, Rachel Hackworth, Brenda Hall, Diann Johnson, Debbie Kinzer, Yutanna Lisle, Tammy LeMaster, Virginia McGuire, Debbie Porter, Linda Richie, Sharon Vaughan, Alicia Salisbury, and Sophronia Woods.

Crystal and Pete were married in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee on March 11.

## Ford dies

Friends and family were sorry to receive word of the passing of Carl Ford of Berea. A native of Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Carl Ford and Grace Dingus Ford.

Ford was a former Prestonsburg High School teacher and principal. He also taught at Weeksbury Consolidated School.

## SBA award winner

Congratulations to Paul Gearheart of Harold who has been named first runner-up, Kentucky Small Business Person of the Year by the United States Small Business Administration. Gearheart is a leading businessman in Floyd County.

## Baby shower

Susan Branham Crum of Auxier Road was honored with a baby shower at the Horn Chapel Church on Saturday, March 25. The hostesses were the United Methodist's Women's Auxiliary. Susan received many useful gifts. A large group of friends and family attended.

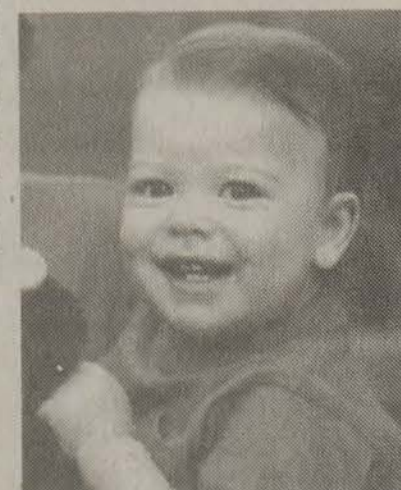
## New youth director

The community welcomes Rick and Karen McMillan and children, Lauren and Cameron. McMillan is the new youth director at First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg. Dr. Thomas Valentine is the pastor.



## Fifth birthday

Melanie Nicole Hicks, daughter of Duane Hicks of Eastern and Tina Goble of Middle Creek, will celebrate her fifth birthday on April 7. She is the granddaughter of Louise Hicks of Prater Fork and the late Blaine Hicks and Sam Stephens of Allen and the late Draxie Stephens.



Jonathan William Lykins Warrix,

## Turns one

Jonathan William Lykins Warrix, son of Mike and Maria Warrix of Atlanta, Georgia, celebrated his first birthday on March 26 with a traditional birthday party.

Family and friends present for the event were treated to cake and ice cream. Out of town guests included Maudie Warrix, grandmother, of Prestonsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Warrix of Lexington.

Jonathan is the great-grandson of Sue May and grandson of Marty Hicks, both of Prestonsburg.

Friends of Jonathan in attendance were Brittany Van Voorhees; A. J. and Hannah Blazek; Caitlin and Ashleigh Crews; Nicholas Bonebrake; Bradley Norvell; and Trey Ayers.

## Akers has guests

Mrs. Kay Akers of South Lake Drive had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ousley and son Jonathon, and Mrs. James Barton of Lexington, and Mrs. Mary Lynn Wright of Water Gap.

The Ousleys are former residents of Prestonsburg and are employed by the Lexington Police Department. Their son Jonathon is a student at the University of Kentucky and an employee of the UK Medical Center.



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July 8-24: Northwest Canadian  
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Aug. 7-12: Branson, Mo. Eureka  
Springs, AK.

Aug. 19: State Fair Trip

Dec. 1, 2, 3: Biltmore Estate,  
Asheville, NC. Gatlinburg, TN.

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## Jerry's Husky

Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

## Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the

## Orthopedic Center

229 U.S. 23 South • Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)

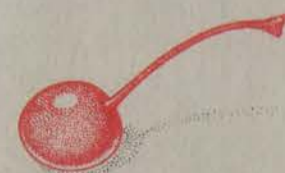
Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

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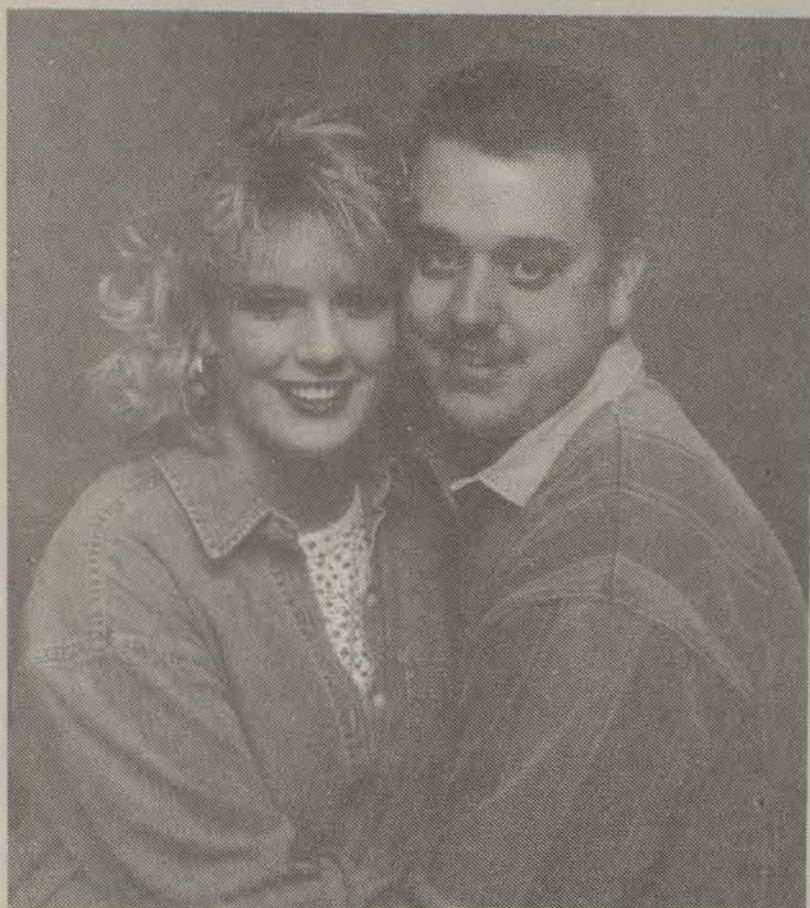
## Little, Howell to wed

Christy Irene Little and James Barkley Howell will wed April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Russ Holland and Wayne Sparks will officiate at the ceremony. Little is the daughter of Rodney Little and Ora Lee Little of Blue River. Howell is the son of Wendell

Howell of Ashland and Vickie Howell of Auxier.

Soloist for the wedding will be Shea Leslie, and Mike Conley will serve as the organist. The bride will be given in marriage by Rodney Little.

The wedding will be an open church wedding.



Christy Little and James Howell

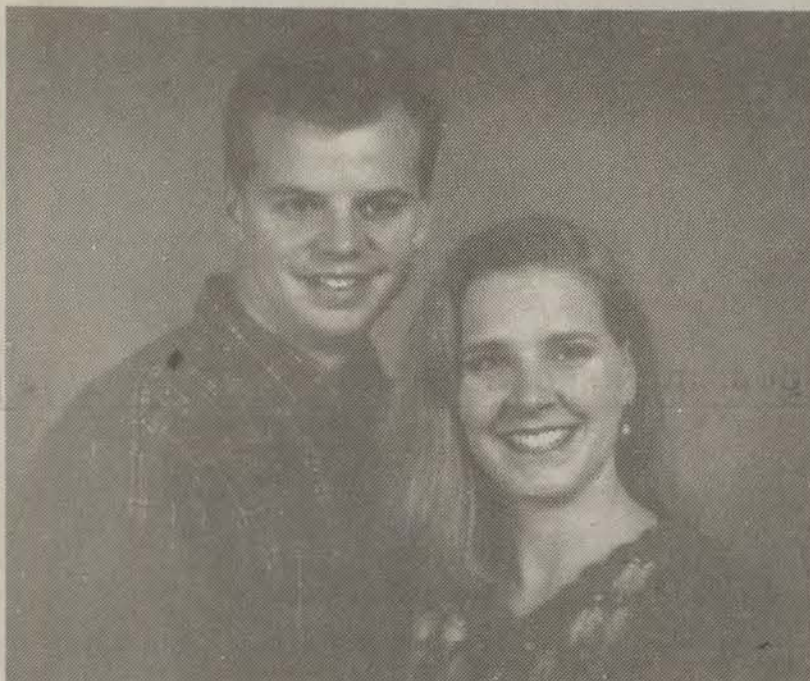
## Allen, Slone plan May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Jr. of Scott Depot, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Gold Keith Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gold Slone of Prestonsburg.

Ms. Allen is a graduate of West

Virginia University. Slone is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Both are attending the University of Kentucky Graduate School.

The wedding will be held May 20 at 2 p.m. at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington.



Stacy Lynn Allen  
Gold Keith Slone



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson Jr.

## Meece and Simpson wed

Wendy Lynn Meece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Meece of Prestonsburg, and G. Wayne Simpson Jr., son of Connie Simpson of Gallatin, Tennessee, and George Simpson Sr., of Memphis, Tennessee, were united in holy matrimony on Saturday, December 17, at 6:30 p.m.

The wedding ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg. Reverend Russell Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church, conducted the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her family, was escorted to the altar by her father. Cara Jane Meece, sister of the bride, was the Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristina Shiveley of Brentwood, Tennessee; Clarissa Short of Allen; Lee Ann Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Owensboro; Beth Kailing of Peachtree City, Georgia; Shanna Fuller-Veach of Knoxville, Tennessee; and Naomi Burgess of Germantown, Tennessee. The flower girl was Tess Collins of Prestonsburg.

The bestman was Jim Zboja Jr. of Gallatin, Tennessee. Groomsmen included Steven Callis of Marietta, Georgia; John Hodge of Manchester, Tennessee; Thern Newbell of Lebanon, Tennessee; Jeff Powell of Knoxville, Tennessee; Don Vanatta of Gallatin, Tennessee; and John Barker of Jackson, Ms. The ringbearer was

Master Matthew Deal, cousin of the bride, of Flagler Beach, Florida.

The music was provided by David Leslie, pianist, and Rebecca Howell, vocalist.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is currently completing her student teaching semester at Collierville High School in Memphis, Tennessee.

The groom is a graduate of Gallatin Senior High School, Gallatin Tennessee, attended the University of Tennessee, and is currently attending the University of Memphis. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by Pyramid Interiors Distributors of Memphis, Tennessee.

The couple honeymooned on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and is residing in Memphis, Tennessee.

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## Births

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March 8: A son, Corey Richard, to Jodi Lynn and Clinton Richard Terry of Hueysville.

March 11: A daughter, Maranda Nicole, to Mable Charlene Townsend of Prestonsburg.

March 15: A daughter, MacKenzy Lachae, to Erin and Brian Caudill of Hindman; a daughter, Corsanne Denae, to Erin and Brian Caudill of Hindman.

March 16: A daughter, Haleigh Jordan, to Nancy Karen and Arco Hunt, Jr., of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Jordan Hope, to Sandra and Harold Rayburn of Salyersville.

March 17: A son, Steven Edward, to Julia Mae and George Edward Clark, III, of Betsy Layne; a daughter, LaFracia Sue, to Betty Lynn Burchett and Tracy Burchett of Ivel; a daughter, Tiffany Lashae, to Lisa Lynn and Clifford Collins of Nippa; a son, Ryan David, to Jessica Lee Kidd of Prestonsburg; a son, Bart Anthony, to Opal S. and Lucas Lee Horne of Sitla; a son, Jacob Ryan, to Cindy Lou and Jimmy Douglas Patrick of Salyersville.

March 20: A son, Jacob Hunter Trusty, to Deanna Mullers of Hager Hill.

March 21: A son, Cody Trenton, to Shawna and Roger Hunley Jr., of Salyersville.

March 22: A son, Deavan Lee, to Lora Lea and Robin Eugene Blackburn of Beaver.

March 23: A son, Benjamin Joseph, to Cindy and Martin Green of David; a son, Lewis Wetsel Salyer, to Ina Lora Salyer of Salyersville; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Pamela Sue and Jeffrey Earl McDowell of Adams; a son, Tyler Scott Johnson, to Samantha Marie Ray of Wheelwright.

March 24: A daughter, Laken Jordan, to Jacqueline Arnett and Johnathan Mandola of Paintsville.

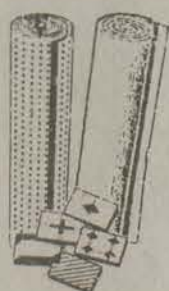
March 26: A son, Jeffery Douglas Coleman II, to Wednesday Lynn and Jeffery D. Coleman of Raccoon; a daughter, Shelby Leah, to Bill John and Kimberly Jane Blackburn of Prestonsburg.

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# Farm & Family

## Taking precautions could prevent mower-related injuries

An estimated 1,300 Kentuckians are treated in emergency rooms for mower-related injuries every year.

These injuries range from severe burns from touching hot machine parts to cuts from items flung by a mower to the loss of a foot or hand.

Terry Wescott of the Department for Health Services consumer product safety program says that precautions can help prevent these types of injuries—and the hundreds of other

minor injuries not bad enough to require emergency room treatment.

"Having a healthy respect for lawn mowers can go a long way toward preventing injuries," he said. "When you think about it, they're very dangerous machines—with a blade revolving at the equivalent of 200 miles per hour, you're talking about a serious potential for injury."

"Going slow and keeping your mind on the job are two important

precautions."

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 distracted.

—People operating riding mowers should always look behind them before backing up to check for small children, pets and obstacles.

—Young children should never operate a mower, especially a riding mower.

—Children should never ride with adults on riding mowers; 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 "dead-man" switch, shields on discharge chutes or rear safety shields. Any changes to these features increase the chance of injuries.

—Make sure the mower is off if you must leave it—even if only for a moment.

—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 throw.

—Gasoline should be added only when the mower is cool, and do not smoke while refueling.

—Operators should wear heavy-duty, non-slip shoes and close-fitting clothing.

—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, 40621.

## Mosquitoes being fingerprinted to prevent diseases

by Sean Adams

Mosquitoes are being fingerprinted so scientists can sort out the dangerous species from harmless ones.

Outside this country, mosquitoes are more than a nuisance. They can be deadly carriers of organisms that can cause malaria, yellow fever, dengue and other diseases. Malaria alone infects about 300 million people worldwide, causing up to 1.2 million deaths each year.

But of the thousands of mosquito species buzzing around on Earth, only

a handful pose a threat to humans, says U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist Andrew Cockburn. "And most of the mosquitoes that bite humans don't transmit malaria or other diseases."

What makes it tough to single out mosquitoes is that one species may look like another. That's where the fingerprinting comes into play.

Cockburn and colleagues in USDA's Agricultural Research Service are analyzing mosquito blood for DNA fingerprints. At an ARS laboratory in Gainesville, Fla., the

scientists tested three species that look like Anopheles quadrimaculatus—a nasty nuisance in this country.

DNA prints confirmed that only one of the three was actually A. quadrimaculatus. It feeds on humans while the other species rarely do.

"The fingerprinting has made it clear that certain species shouldn't be considered a major problem for mosquito control agencies," Cockburn says. On the other hand, he adds, the tests can give these agencies an accurate identity of the troublemakers that need to be controlled. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)



### THE HILLSVILLE (VA) COURTHOUSE SHOOTOUT PART 3

Floyd Allen's attorney, Judge D. W. Bolen, was talking to Judge Massie following his sentencing on March 13, 1912, when the convicted man said, "Gentlemen, you'll never do it. I'm not going."

"I turned around and saw Floyd fidgeting with his coat and then I saw the gleam of a pistol in his hand," Bolen wrote. "I looked for Victor Allen because he was the one that could keep peace among the Allens. But when I looked for him I saw Claude Allen and he was leveling his pistol at Judge Massie."

"I saw the smoke from his pistol and the lint fly from Judge Massie's shoulder when he was struck by the bullet. The judge sank in his chair. Another shot was fired from near where Claude Allen was standing and the smoke covered the area around Judge Massie. I saw Sid Allen emerge from the area with a pistol in his hand and Claude alongside him. There was no doubt in my mind that the shot was fired by Sid Allen."

The judge and sheriff were shot dead soon after the outburst began and the Allens directed their fire at Commonwealth Attorney William M. Foster who, despite four mortal wounds in the chest, returned their fire.

"Time, time and again, he fired after he had received four death wounds in the breast, and never did he stop until two bullets penetrated his brain," the Mount Airy (N.C.) News reported. "With the six death wounds in his body, four in his breast and two in his brain, he walked from the room, passed through the door into the grand jury room, crossed the room, a distance of ten or fifteen feet, and fell dead without a struggle or a sigh."

Suddenly the judge, prosecuting attorney and sheriff were all dead. Dexter Goad and members of the jury were the next targets in the court room. Jurors Augustus Foulter, age 50, received a mortal wound and

Andrew Howlett, age 33, lay near death with a serious wound.

When the firing began there was a woman with a baby who tried to leave, exclaiming, "Oh no, they are going to kill my baby."

An unknown person grabbed her and held her and the baby as shields during the height of the shooting.

Judge Bolen, who said that he dropped to the floor and crawled under a bench when he was caught in the crossfire, saw Wesley Edwards firing rapidly in the direction of the officers. A few seconds later, Floyd Allen fell on top of him.

"For God's sake Floyd, get off me," Bolen said urgently. "They'll kill me while shooting at you."

Dexter Goad, Carroll County court clerk, meanwhile was firing at Floyd Allen and all of the other Allens who were involved in the shooting. He had performed his official duties while armed with a .38 caliber automatic pistol in his holster.

"There were rumors to the effect that Floyd Allen would resort to violence if he were convicted," Goad said later. "When I heard the gunfire I tried to draw my pistol, which was in a holster inside my vest. But it was hung up in the holster. I finally got it out."

"Sheriff Webb had already fallen so I began to shoot, at least four times at Floyd Allen. A bullet then hung up in my pistol. I headed toward the jury room but then someone handed me another revolver. When I went to the south stairs, Sid Allen was shooting at me so I fired at him until my gun was empty."

Sid Allen said he fired five shots at Goad before dropping to the floor where he ejected the shells and reloaded.

Suddenly a bullet hit Goad in the cheek and came out through the back of his neck. After a brief delay he continued firing at the Allens.

Editor's note: The shooting continues in the Hillsville, VA, courthouse, next week in Jadon's From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.



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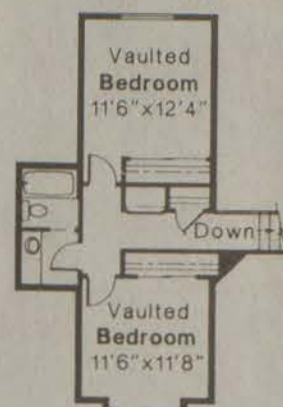
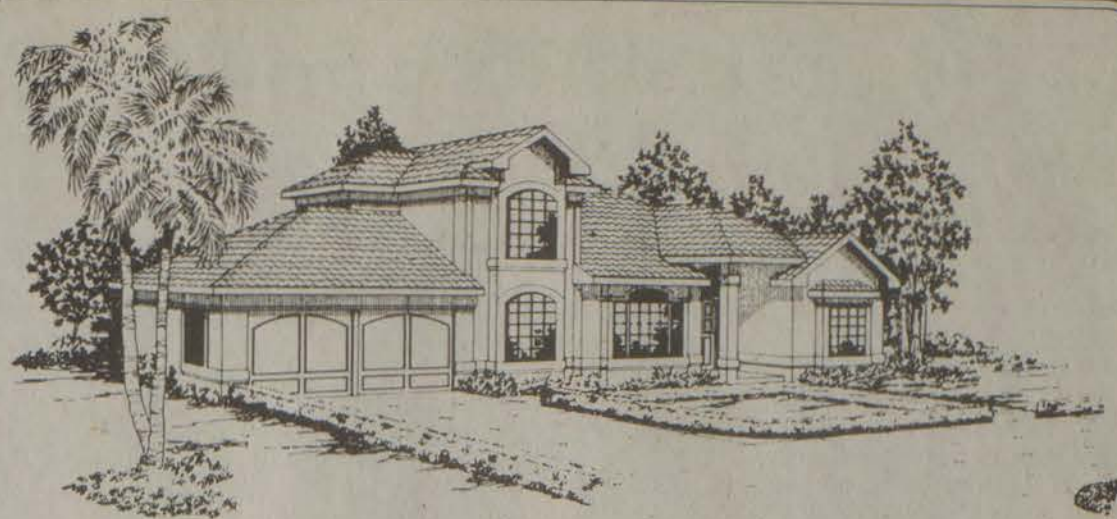
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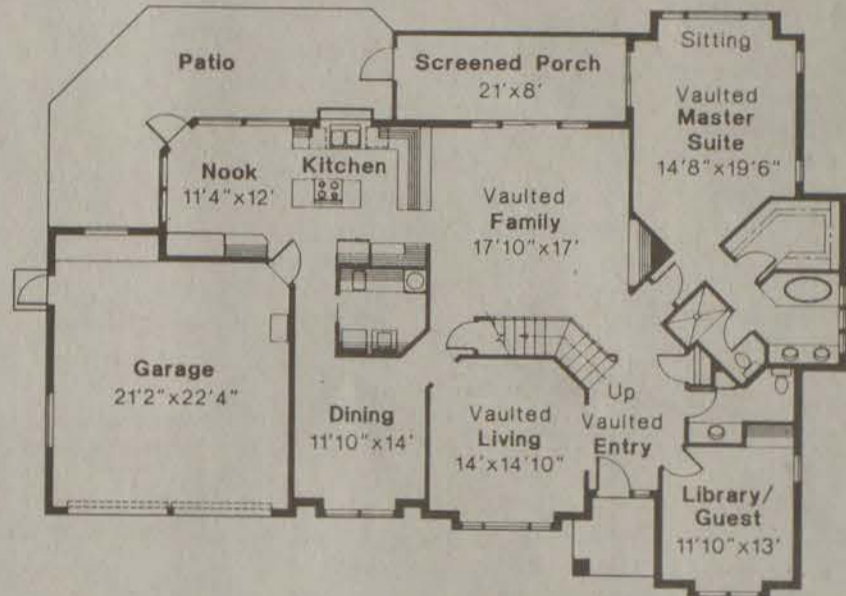
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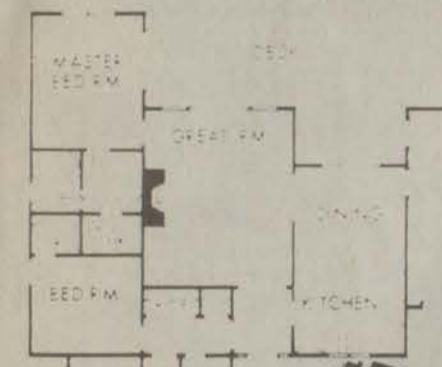
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**Mediterranean home is bright, spacious**

by Associated Designs

Without ever going inside the Brandy, you can tell it's a bright, airy and spacious home. High arched windows with raised stucco trim give it the flavor of a Mediterranean villa. A lofty columned entry draws attention to the ceramic tile roofline.

Soaring vaulted ceilings in the entry hall, living room, family room and master suite reinforce the feeling of roomy openness. The living room and dining room are both window-rich as is the remaining front facing room, which could be outfitted as a library, guest room or home office.

In the entry, a wooden balustrade adds grace to the open staircase that sweeps up to a balcony overlooking the family room. A powder room and coat closet are close to the front door.

On the main floor, all of the rooms along the back of the home have skylights, in addition to a wealth of windows. The nook is brightest, with windows along two walls, and four skylights overhead. One French door here, opens onto a sunny patio. Double sliding French doors in the family room

and master suite offer access to a large screened porch.

Kitchen features include just about everything you can think of: work island, desk, pantry, garden window, trash compactor, dishwasher and eating bar. A large utility room, complete with cupboards, counters and a deep sink, is just a few steps away, and is close to the garage as well.

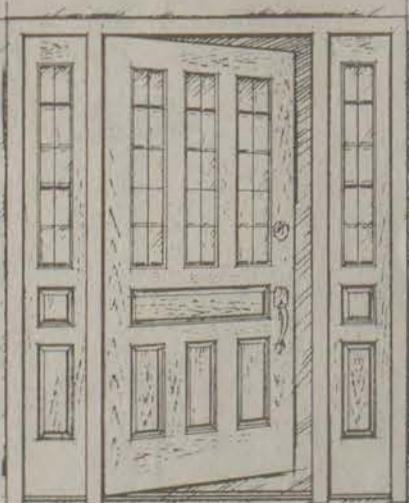
The owners' quarters are large enough to accommodate a sitting area along with a king-size bed. Luxury amenities in the private bathroom include a separately enclosed shower and water closet, twin basins, and an oversize spa tub brightened by a skylight.

Both of the bedrooms upstairs have dormer windows and share a skylit two-compartment bathroom.

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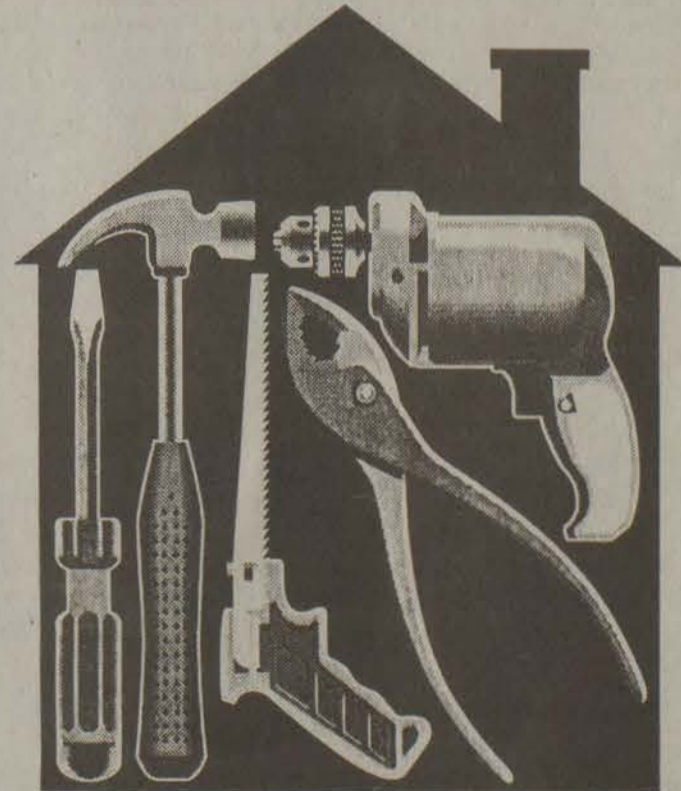
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# Business/Real Estate

## Survey shows that most American workforce is not always honest when it comes to being sick!

The apparent honesty of the American workforce is enough to make you sick. A surprising 76 percent of employed adults, recently surveyed by the Gallup Organization, report that they never call in sick to work when they aren't really sick. When asked: "In a typical year, how many days, if any, do you call in sick to work when you are really not sick?" almost one in four (24 percent) say that they do call in sick at least once a year when they are not really sick.

The new survey on Sick Days is part of accountants on call's on-going "Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

Once is not always enough. One in seven (15 percent), of all who were surveyed, confess that they call in once or twice a year. Another 9 percent admit that they call in sick at least three times a year. Of these, 7 percent call in between three and five times; one percent call in six to eight times a year and another one percent admit to calling in sick more than

nine times a year.

No gender gap. Little difference was found in the overall response among men and women. However, employed adults under the age of 30 are most likely to say they call in sick when they are not. Four in ten, among this age group, say that they call in sick one or more times per year. Part-time employees are also more apt to take advantage of an extra sick day than full-time employees. Regionally, employees living on the East Coast of the country are also more likely than those from regions to call in sick when they're not (30% vs. 22%).

"I think this survey, in particular, suggests that responsibility in the workplace may be an acquired trait," says Stewart C. Libes, president and CEO of accountants on call. "As people get older, it seems, they are more willing to toe the line and need fewer days for R & R."

This survey is based upon telephone interviews with a representative sample of 671 adults, 18 years of age and older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews

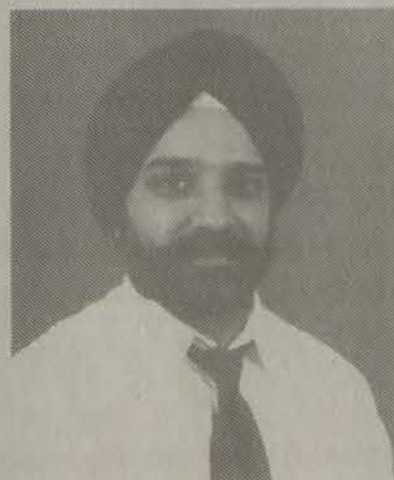
were conducted by Gallup between December 12, 1994 and December 19, 1994. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus four percentage points.

With more than 60 offices nationwide and international operations in Canada, The United Kingdom and Australia, accountants on call is currently the world's second largest and fastest growing specialist in the placement of temporary and permanent accounting and bookkeeping personnel.

For complete survey findings or further information on the "Profiles of the American Worker" series, contact Carter Wolf or Ed Blust, Pub-

lic Relations Department, accountants on call, Park 80 West, Plaza II, Ninth Floor, Saddle Brook, N.J., 07663, (201) 843-0006.

## Bhagrath gets new certification in Nephrology



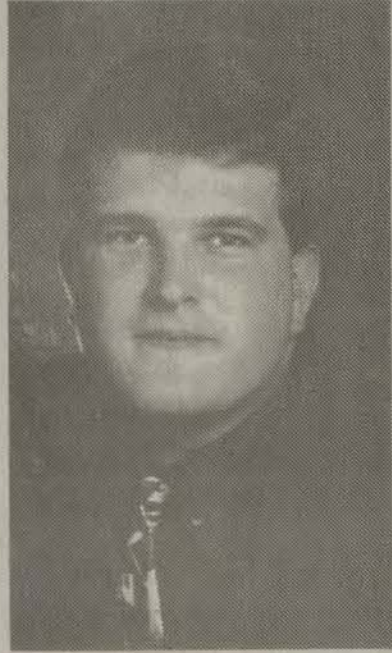
Dr. Bhagrath

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital recently announced that Dr. Ravinder Bhagrath, who is Board Certified in Internal Medicine, is now also certified by the American Board of Nephrology in the subspecialty of Renal (Kidney) Medicine.

Dr. Bhagrath received his degree in medicine from the University of Southampton Medical School, in England. He completed a residency in Internal Medicine and Fellowship in Nephrology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center before joining us last year. He practices at the McDowell Professional Clinic located on the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital campus.

Dr. Bhagrath, his wife Gurdeep and daughter Harneet, reside at McDowell.

## Isaac is named new therapist at McDowell A.R.H.



John E. Isaac

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital recently announced the addition of John E. Isaac, Occupational Therapist to its staff.

Isaac is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and Eastern Kentucky University where he earned a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Occupational Therapy with a minor in Psychology. He is a member of the American and Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association. He is currently serving as the Director of Activity Therapy Services at the ARH Psychiatric Center in Hazard.

Isaac is the son of Russell and Elfrida Isaac of Wheelwright, and is married to the former Ms. Denise Vance of Hi Hat, who is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University majoring in Education.

## Plans to unite state programs will make employment easier to get for displaced workers

A plan that will make it easier for Kentuckians to get jobs, job training and other employment related services was announced recently by Governor Brereton Jones.

The Governor signed an executive order transferring the Department for Employment Services (DES) from the Cabinet for Human Resources to the Workforce Development Cabinet.

"This transfer unifies state employment and training programs so workers can have one-stop access to job placement, skills assessment, job training and other related services," the Governor said. "Employers will be able to hire workers, set up customized assessment and job training programs, obtain labor market information, and get information on tax credits and dislocated worker programs through a single source."

William Huston, Secretary of the Workforce Development Cabinet, said the transfer of DES makes good management sense because "the Workforce Development Cabinet and DES pursue the same outcomes... preparation for employment and re-employment."

"Through this reorganization, the Workforce Development Cabinet provides all those programs necessary for Kentuckians to make the employment connection," Huston

said. "The demand for displaced worker services and retraining is growing, and this transfer will ensure better coordination."

Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers II said that the services DES provides are more relevant to the Workforce Development Cabinet and that he supports the reorganization.

"This transfer obviously makes the cabinet more manageable. When Governor Jones took office, CHR had 12,300 employees. With this move, the number of workers will be about 10,000, bringing the cabinet closer to maximum efficiency and economy," Childers said.

The transfer of DES to Workforce Development involves about 1,000 permanent full time employees. About 1,250 positions have already been eliminated at CHR through attrition and those positions remain unfilled.

Governor Jones said that the reorganization will establish Kentucky as a national leader in workforce preparation initiatives.

"This also will put our state in a much stronger position to react to any consolidation of federal job training and employment programs," the Governor said.

The transfer will be effective July 1.

## Matewan BancShares announces contract agreement with major technology company

Matewan BancShares has announced a contract agreement with Electronic Data Systems (EDS), one of the top technology companies in the United States.

The agreement will enable Matewan BancShares and its member banks to offer their customers expanded electronic delivery systems, such as 24-hour banking services from any touch-tone phone and home banking.

In making the announcement, Dan Moore, president and chairman of the board of Matewan BancShares, said "In essence, the EDS agreement will differentiate our Company from many other financial institutions. The EDS support will add to and complement the technology systems that have already been installed as we continue

to implement our strategy of obtaining the best delivery systems available."

"This agreement gives Matewan BancShares access to services previously available only to the country's largest financial institutions. With EDS's technology, Matewan BancShares and its member banks can successfully compete with any financial service provider," Moore stressed.

The Company expects to have the expanded electronic banking services available to their customers mid-year 1995.

Matewan BancShares, a \$375 million regional holding company, maintains eight full-service banking offices throughout Southern West Virginia, and Kentucky offices in Pikeville and Paintsville.

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**STATE ROAD FORK**—\$79,900. LIKE NEW!!! A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with living rm., large kitchen and dining rm. combination, family rm., back porch, carport, plenty of storage in the two nice utility buildings, pine wood-siding and central heat and air. Must see to appreciate.

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**REDUCED**

**DANIELS CREEK:** Cedar ranch home convenient to Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. 1-003-F.

**ABBOTT (BONANZA):** Two-story country home on 200x200 lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and sun porch. Detached garage block building. S-008-F.

**PIKEVILLE (CITY LIMITS):** Wonderful family home features four bedrooms, three baths, kitchen and kitchenette, two fireplaces, above-ground pool, and much more. \$129,900. W-004-P.

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**ABBOTT CREEK** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with hardwood floors, large family room with fireplace. **REDUCED TO \$96,500** (40597) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

**EASTERN** - 3 bedroom home with nice open floor plan. Deck with built-in grill, garage/workshop, barn. \$75,000 (40066) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

**MIDDLE CREEK** - Come in and see how sweet it is in this 3 BR brick. Clean & neat neighborhood. \$84,000 (40512) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

**EASTERN** - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, cozy dining room with hardwood floors and fireplace. In-ground pool, front & back decks. \$98,000 (40513) Sharon Bradford, 886-3842.

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**NEW LISTING**

**McDOWELL**—Four-bedroom home located close to schools and hospital, also has 4-stall barn on 45 acres, m/l. H-001-F.

**REDUCED**

**GARRETT**—A RARE FIND—Five-bedroom and two-bath home. Extras include fireplace, air purifier and 18x4 pool. F-001-F.

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**DWALE**—TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on large level lot. Above-ground pool, city utilities, also a 2-bedroom rent house on 150x130 lot—electric heat. \$80,000. D-004-F, D-005-F.

**NEW LISTING**

**HAGER HILL**—Nice 2-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a large lot. Also has a garden area. S-030-F.

**NEW LISTING**

**STONE COAL**—Think about moving into your new home before time to plant your flower garden; make the move to this 3- or 4-bedroom home close to Rt. 80. Located on large lot. D-002-F.

**NEW LISTING**

**CITY LIMITS**—Large brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, storage, in-ground pool with private bath. Also 1-bedroom apartment and garage. All this on large, fenced lot. \$149,900. S-031-F.

**NEW LISTING**

**ALLEN**—"BRAND NEW" 3-bedroom cedar home with 2-1/2 baths. Full front porch and side deck. Privacy and convenience. H-036-F.

\*\*\*\*\* MORE GOLD LISTINGS \*\*\*\*\*

**NEW LISTING**—HUEYSVILLE—Large building lot, out of flood plain. S-003-F.

**NEW LISTING**—3 lots at Lakeview Village—foundation for house, garage and pool. Privacy gate. \$55,000.00. W-001-F.

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**FOR SALE:** Black/gray sectional. One year old. Paid \$1,100; will sell for \$600. Call 606-478-4663.

**FOR SALE:** Magnavox floor style color TV with remote control. Very good shape. \$150. Also, Sears brand stackable washer and dryer, good condition, \$200; one solid oak church pew, wood color, very old and very pretty. Phone 886-6150.

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**LONG, PURPLE, BEADED/SEQUIN PROM GOWN.** Shoes, purse and earrings included. Asking \$200. Worn twice. Call 886-3982 or 886-3470 after 4 p.m.

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**JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY! No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

**FIELD ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**

Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation has an opening for a Field Engineering Technician position in its O&M department at its Prestonsburg, Kentucky, office. The Field Engineering Technician is responsible for providing engineering type support for compressor, pipeline operations, and construction and maintenance. They perform the following functions:

- \*Secures data for proposed construction projects; prepares cost estimates, work order sketches, justification and design sheets, and submits requests to Area office.
- \*Performs drafting duties related to design of or modification to existing or proposed facilities. Prepares drawings for specific projects; reviews progress on projects and files reports. Calculates flows, usage, capacity, and other factors.
- \*Compiles test data sheets and verifies accuracy of pressure information.
- \*Assists in obtaining various state, county, city and district permits relative to Company operations. Contacts Company and external personnel to exchange information relative to construction.
- \*Performs inspection duties on construction projects to assure that all work conforms to specifications and government regulations.
- \*Prepares completion reports so that the materials and sketches accurately reflect the construction project.
- \*Provides environmental assistance.
- \*Ability to climb ladders and work at heights is required. Job may at times involve foot travel in rugged terrain.
- \*Operates company vehicle.

Qualified candidates should possess an Associates Degree in Engineering or equivalent job related experience. This position offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants are asked to submit application/resume to:

**Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation  
Human Resources Department  
P.O. Box 9249  
Huntington, WV 25704-0249**

Applications should be postmarked no later than April 17, 1995.  
\*AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/D\*

**ARCHER PARK is now ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS**

Please apply in person at the office in Archer park. Please bring certification card and driver's license.

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Exciting and energetic individuals needed for assistant manager positions. Retail sales experience preferred, but not necessary. We are opening more stores in 1995, so come join us now! Salary, bonus and benefits. Send resume to: Acton Enterprises Dept. 216, 1859-A Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

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for 2-4 days per week. Person to coordinate preventive periodontal system. Computerized recall. Modern, well-equipped prevention-oriented office. Benefits for full time. Team member desired. Send resume to: Dr. Andy Elliott Attn: Hygienist P.O. Box 598 Martin, KY 41649

**OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital has an immediate opening for a Social Worker. **Job Qualifications:** BSW with one to three years experience in a hospital setting. Competitive salary; excellent benefit program. **Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Administrative Department or call (606) 285-5181, ext. 302.** An Equal Opportunity Employer. Affiliate of the Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems, Inc.

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Position Available

**Bookstore Assistant II (Grade 0006)**

**Responsibilities:** Assist in the day-to-day operation of the Bookstore. This includes operation of the cash register, preparing bank deposits, assisting customers, typing, filing, checking in merchandise, etc. Occasional light lifting required (70 pounds or less). **Requirements:** High school graduate plus one year related experience or equivalent. Typing is required. **Hourly Rate:** \$6.75-\$7.29 (Specific hourly rate commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Personnel Office.) **Deadline to Apply:** Completed applications must be received in the Academic Affairs Office by 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 14, 1995. **Testing:** Typing test will be administered at 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 17, 1995, Magoffin Learning Resource Center, Room 218. **Contact:** Toni Arms, Office of Academic Affairs, Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Administration Building, Room 109, 886-3863, ext. 207. An Equal Opportunity Institution

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1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500.  
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 1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Tune Port V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, stereo. Loaded. \$3,800.  
 1987 OLDS FC3 TOURING SEDAN. V-6, automatic, air, moonroof. Loaded. Looks and runs new. \$3,000.  
 1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT. V-6, automatic, air, cassette, all power. Loaded. Runs new. Extra clean. \$4,500.  
 1986 TOYOTA CONVERTIBLE PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, aluminum wheels, ground effects, new clutch. Sharp! \$2,800.  
 1980 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP: Four cylinder, five speed, new tires. Runs great. \$1,500.  
 1988 DODGE RAM 50 extended cab pickup. Four cylinder, automatic, aluminum wheels. \$2,200.  
 1984 CHEVY S-10. V-6, automatic, air. Loaded. Tahoe package. New engine and transmission. Runs excellent. \$2,600.  
 1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo. Runs good. \$2,000.  
 1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4. V-6, five speed. Runs great. \$2,300.  
 1986 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. V-8, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels. \$2,000.  
 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. Runs great. \$2,000.  
 1989 FORD TEMPO GL. Automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,500.  
 1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$2,500.  
 1985 HONDA ACCORD LX. Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. Loaded. \$2,200.  
 1984 TOYOTA COROLLA. Four cylinder, automatic, stereo. Clean. Runs excellent. \$2,000.  
 1979 FORD F-150. 300 six cylinder, 3-speed. New tires. Runs great. \$1,200.  
 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP. Four cylinder, automatic. Runs great. \$1,000.  
 1982 FORD F-150. V-8, automatic. Good work truck. \$700.  
 1978 CHEVY STEP VAN. V-8, automatic. Runs great. \$1,350.  
 1978 FORD F-350 DUMP TRUCK. V-8, four speed. Florida truck. 73,000 actual miles. \$3,200.  
 1983 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Four cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$800.  
 1988 FORD ESCORT. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. \$600.  
 1981 FORD FAIRMONT. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs great. \$500.  
 1982 MERCURY LYNX. Four cylinder, five speed. Dependable. Runs excellent. \$450.

**Real Estate  
For Sale**

**FORSALE:** Lots. Ready for building. Nice subdivision near Prestonsburg. Also, acreage. Call 886-2818 after 4 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, one bath. Large lot. Remodeled. 10x16 storage shed. Stone Coal, Garrett. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility. 30x30 garage. Toler Creek, Harold. Call 606-478-5254.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Little Mud, Honaker. Good neighborhood. Serious inquiries only. No pricing over the phone. Call 606-478-8475.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE:** On Middle Creek Road. 2-3 acre flat land. Has city water, gas available. \$25,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 216-223-1540.

**Autos  
For Sale**

1976 GMC SERVICE TRUCK. New tires. 350 engine, four speed transmission, two speed rear end. \$3,500. Call 285-3146.

1983 OLDS DELTA 88. Tan. Two door. Automatic, air. New tires. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 358-4988.

1989 CHEVY S-10. Red. LWB. 4.3 V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. One owner. Call 886-3568 after 4 p.m.

1992 LUMINA SEDAN. Four door. Air, tilt, cruise. One owner. 41K miles. Smoke free, very clean. Phone 285-9827 or 886-6783.

1994 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB. 10,000 miles. Bedliner and toolbox. 3 year/36,000 mile warranty. \$500 + pay off. Call 886-0584.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 four door, 9 passenger Chevrolet Caprice wagon. 54,000 actual miles. PS, PB, PW. Good mechanical condition. \$1,795. 1984 Chevy Impala. Four door. \$750. Call Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, at 606-285-5141.

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Toyota Tercel. Metallic mint green. Excellent condition. Four speed standard. A/C, AM/FM cassette. One owner. Call 874-8064.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK,** call Joe Holland Chevrolet-Geo. Good credit or bad credit, it doesn't matter to us. We're here to sell you a vehicle! Call Niles Tungate at 1-800-578-6539.

**LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING.** If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

**For Rent**

**TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE:** Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** One bedroom. Partially furnished. \$275/month, \$50 deposit. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

**BEAUTY SHOP FOR RENT:** Downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-2385.

**FOR RENT IN PRESTONSBURG:** Two bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator. \$350/month plus \$150 deposit and utilities. Call 886-3404.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE:** Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. \$275/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 886-3404.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment. \$70/week. No deposit with references. Mountain Parkway. Call 886-6900.

**FOR RENT:** Spacious apartment. All electric. Near Downtown Prestonsburg. Private. One year lease. \$350/month plus security deposit. Call 886-8318 days; or 886-2444 evenings.

**FOR RENT:** Three bedroom, two bath doublewide. For more information call 874-9348.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom apartment at Hi Hat. \$250/month plus \$100 deposit and utilities. Will accept HUD. Call 285-3628.

**FOR RENT:** Available April 10. New mobile home. Two bedroom. Central air/heat. References and deposit required. \$375/month plus utilities. Call 886-8167.

**FOR RENT:** At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. Also, two bedroom partially furnished trailer. \$250/month plus security deposit and utilities. Call 377-6881 or 377-2507. HUD accepted.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. Wayland area. Call 358-4465 or 358-9698.

**FOR RENT:** Two efficiency apartments. Electric heat, a/c. Nice. Well-maintained. Good neighborhood. \$285/month, \$100 deposit. Utilities extra. Call 886-6208.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom trailer. Total electric. \$150 deposit. Call 874-0016.

**FOR RENT:** Two 1-bedroom furnished apartments. Also, one 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse (unfurnished). Call 886-8991.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment. Kitchen furnished. Located at Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home at Printer. Two bedroom, one bath. \$300/month plus deposit. Call 874-9633 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; or call 874-4122 after 4 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Two bedroom. Located behind Our Lady of the Way in Martin. \$300/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call 285-9977.

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** in country. Large backyard. Phone 886-6900.

**TIMBERLINE APARTMENT FOR LEASE:** 1/4 mile past PCC, Rt. 1427. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, washer/dryer hookup. \$400/month. Deposit required. Call 886-6500 after 5 p.m.

**TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT:** Two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$390/month plus utilities. \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Deposit required. Two bedroom. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER.** Located at Reynold's Branch on Clear Creek. Will accept HUD. Call Dock Reynolds, 587-2606.

**Employment  
Available**

**AVON. BUY OR SELL.** Call Jancy at 886-2082; or call Cassie at 886-8737.

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** (non-smoker) needed in my home to care for two children ages 1 and 3. Light housekeeping. Excellent pay. Interested in someone that lives at or near Abbott Creek. Send resume with phone number, contact time and five character references to P.O. Box 652, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced Service Manager. Pay based on experience. Apply in person or send resume to: John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC, 1004 Third Street, P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240. No phone calls please.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, dept. KY-2276.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COORDINATOR.** Community-oriented individual sought to coordinate international exchange program. Recruit host families and schools, supervise exchange students. Earn stipend for part time work. Call ASPECT Foundation, 1-800-609-4674.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY** The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting applications for a truck driver position. Applicant must have high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Class B Commercial Driver's License. Applications will be taken until April 14, 1995. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**NATIONAL COMPANY INTERVIEWING FOR** beauty/image consultants. FT/PT. Free training. Car program available. For interview call 606-224-1017.

**NOW HIRING:** Sam An Tonio's is now taking applications for bartenders, waiters, cooks, servers, etc. Apply in person at the Betsy Layne location.

**POSITION AVAILABLE:** Dental assistant. Send resume to: 1009 Mays Branch Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY** The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications for the position of part time police/fire dispatcher. Applicant must be willing to perform shift work, must have high school diploma or equivalent, working knowledge of geographical area of the city. Other special skills and abilities include good speech and grammar and be able to deal tactfully and courteously with the public. General duties and responsibilities partially include broadcast for all police and fire activities, daily communications and information logs and other work as required. Applications will be taken until April 14, 1995 at 4 p.m. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**RN/LPN/CNA.** Full and part time opportunities for clinical sales representatives. Unlimited income potential. Current or recent nursing home or home care experience a plus. Send resume to: RN/LPN/CNA, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

**WANTED:** Custodian for First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. 25 hours per week. Apply at the church office, 54 Front Street, Prestonsburg, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; or call 886-8681.

**WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL WANTED:** Forklift drivers and general laborers. Days and nights. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale at Harold.

**RUMMAGE  
SALE**

**Friday, April 7  
8 a.m.**  
Baby clothes, toys, household items. Men's and women's clothes.  
**Briarwood Addition  
Prestonsburg**

**Ivel, KY  
Ivel, KY  
RAINBOW HOMES**  
Variable Interest Rates Beginning on new Doublewides at 8.75% APR. On new Singles at 9.25% APR with 5% down. Also low, low fixed rates and some programs with Land as Down Payment Collateral.  
**Ivel, KY  
Ivel, KY  
Rainbow Homes  
606-478-4530**

**Petry's**  
**Parts and Service for most major brand appliances**

**Open Mon.-Sat.  
285-9620**

**LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER**  
 \* No Experience Needed!  
 \* DOT Certification  
 \* Full or part-time training  
 \* Placement Dept.  
 \* Financing available  
 \* CDL Training  
**ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS**  
 WYTHEVILLE, VA  
 Call Toll Free  
**1-800-334-1203**

**Available Soon!**  
 We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired.  
 If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819  
 E.O.H.

**Five-Year-Old Townhome**  
 Lexington, Ky.  
 3,400 sq. ft. w/3 Br, 3 1/2 baths, 4th Br./office w/wet bar and sauna. Master Br. w/fireplace and bath on 1st floor. Private pool w/enclosed courtyard. 2-car attached garage. Total security. \$150 mo. fee includes membership to Lexington Tennis Club.  
**\$380,000**  
 (606) 744-9081  
 Mobile (606) 277-0210  
 Myrna Meade Blackman  
 Coldwell Banker-Manor Real Estate, Inc.

**FREE MERCHANDISE** with any pool purchase  
**SWIMMING POOLS**  
 6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 1/2 p. motor, filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non-corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall tile, and directional air flow. Plus 50 year warranty.  
**24' Round \$1,295<sup>00</sup>**  
**16X32 Oval \$1,995<sup>00</sup>**  
 All Sizes in Stock  
**HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.** Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5  
 2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-1788 Sat. 9:30-2

**UPFRONT & PERSONAL**

**Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?**

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is **\$5.00** for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

**Don't Wait! Call Today!**  
**886-8506**  
 Ask for Kari

**YARD SALE**  
**Saturday, April 8 at Lancer, across from Hobert's Pizza**  
 Old 12-gauge shotgun, Thomas phone, lots of household items, Nintendo, typewriter, bowling ball.

**Volunteers of America Kentucky helps unemployed VETERANS.**  
 Call Lisa, Roger, or Alex 886-3582 (Collect).

**TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT:**  
 One 2-bedroom for \$375/month and one 3-bedroom for \$450/month.  
 All kitchen appliances furnished. Security deposit of \$375 required.  
**Call Ed Music at 886-9181 or 886-2666**

**IVEL, KY IVEL, KY \$16,995.00**  
 Specials still going strong at Rainbow Homes  
**IVEL, KY** with as little as 5% down  
**IVEL, KY IVEL, KY**  
 Rainbow Homes on the 4 lane on the hill halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville  
**606-478-4530**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 Reed Engineering is in need of an instrument person with two years highway experience. We also have an opening for someone experienced in AUTOCAD.  
**Call 285-9201**  
 or send resume to: Reed Engineering P.O. Box 1060 Martin, Ky. 41649

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.**  
**Regency Park Apartments**  
 U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
**886-8318**  
 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 7-20-H.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL**  
 Our Lady of the Way Hospital has an immediate opening for a Medical Transcriptionist on a PRN basis.  
**Job Qualifications:** High school education with 1-2 years training in medical terminology and transcription. Previous hospital experience preferred.  
**Applications** will be accepted Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Administrative Department or call (606) 285-5181, ext. 302.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 Affiliate of the Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems, Inc.

**Employment Available**

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

**Pets And Supplies**

**STUD SERVICE:** AKC registered Rottweiler, Champion bloodline. Call Charlie Thompson, 886-0417.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

THE MOUNTAIN PARKWAY FLEA MARKET is open every Saturday and Sunday. New and used items. We have a shed for knife and gun traders. Fresh produce. Room for dog traders on Saturday and Sunday. Plenty of free parking. Everyone welcome. For more information call 886-0963.

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE:** April 6 and 7. On Mountain Parkway, above Dr. Ousley's office.

**Services**

**NEED A RIDE?**  
Call Martin City Cab 285-0320  
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

**R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES AND PAINTING COMPANY**  
Both services available anytime.  
Call 886-8453.

**CONCRETE WORK:** Driveways, patios, carpports, sidewalks, basements. Also block or brick work or any type. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. Call 886-6718.

**DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK.** Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 60-377-6210.

**DOZER FOR HIRE:** Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

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

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!**  
Yates Cab Service, 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

**HILLSIDE CLEARING, TREE TRIMMING,** yard work or other odd jobs. Call 606-285-0266.

**LAWNBOY MOWER AUTHORIZED REPAIR.** Blades, parts, bags in stock. SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE at Ivel. Call 606-478-1122 or 606-452-9400.

**IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!** Call now for early bird tune-up. Don't wait till it's too late. Get your lawn and garden equipment ready for the season. Call Jot's Small Engine Repair. Shindaiwa Sales and Service. 886-2064.

**MITCHELL'S ELECTRONICS**  
We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, microwaves. Free estimates. 90 day guarantee. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

**NEED A STONE MASON?** We do anything in stone. Anything!! Also do stucco. Some stone and slate for sale. Call 886-6938.

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS**  
HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866  
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carpports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

**PLATINUM BRIGHT ARC WELDING**  
Stanville, KY 606-478-3430, anytime  
Freddie Hunt, Jr.  
"I can weld anything but a broken heart and the crack of dawn."  
Four years experience. Weld all positions. Charge by the job. Will furnish references.

**QUALITY CREDIT SERVICES.** Let us help you repair your credit! We can help you with bankruptcy, tax liens, late pays and collections. 606-654-8888.

**SPRING BREAK SPECIAL** for beginners only. \$7/week for piano lessons during April. (Only \$8/week after April). Call 606-478-4663.

**SPRING CLEANING, PAINTING,** and any other odd jobs. Can furnish references. Call 606-884-6874.

**THERE ONCE WAS A LADY** from the county Floyd  
When opening her pool she got quite annoyed. She hated the frogs and the slippery slime. So she called on Blue Bayou to do it this time. Blue Bayou Pool Service, 606-349-6517.

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING,** topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

**TRUCKS FOR HIRE:** Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

**WILL DO HOUSE PAINTING AND LAWN MOWING** in the Wheelwright and McDowell area. Call 452-2334 anytime.

**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**Personal**

**LOVE WAITS YOU!!!** Call 1-900-776-3005, extension 7505. Only \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. 602-954-7420.

**REDUCE:** Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

**Mobile Home Sales**

1994 CRIMSON 14X70. Two bedroom, two bath. A/C unit included. Must be moved. Asking \$27,000. Call 886-6173.

**NEW 1995** four bedroom, two bath ONLY \$23,995! Call CATHIE for details, 1-800-219-5207.

**FOR SALE:** 14x70 trailer. Two bedroom. Den in front with fireplace. Most furniture, 2 1/2 ton air conditioner and 8x16 porch included. Must be moved. \$7,000. Call 874-9983.

**FOR SALE:** 14x72 mobile home on 92x132 lot. Central heat/air. 10x12 front deck, 6x8 back deck. Furnished. Two full baths. Low utilities. Storage shed. Left Fork of Little Paint. \$32,000. Call 886-0647 or 886-1391.

**MOBILE HOME LOANS** from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

**NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE,** five year warranty, delivered and set up—all for less than \$148/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**\$1,000 DOWN!** Two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, central air. LOW, LOW payments! Call CATHIE now! 1-800-219-5207.

**NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE,** five year warranty, large formal dining room. Delivered and set up all for less than \$183/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**NEW 1995** two or three bedroom, two bath 14x70 ONLY \$17,987! FACTORY DIRECT OUTLET Call CATHIE for your best deal! 1-800-219-5207.

**NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE.** Five year warranty, two bedroom, two bath. Delivered and set up all for less than \$195/month. 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE.** Five year warranty, drywall in living areas, plush carpet, three bedroom, two baths, 1,280 sq. ft. Delivered and set up all for less than \$269/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**THE \$99 PROGRAM:** Initial monthly payments as low as \$99 on singlewides and as low as \$199 on multi-section homes. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**Carpentry Work**

**COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING** 886-8293  
Roofing, vinyl siding, painting, concrete, block and carpentry work. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd or L.D. Johnson. References furnished. 20 years experience.

**ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK:** New homes, remodeling, will build FmHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

**CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES**  
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.  
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.  
Robie Johnson Jr.  
Call anytime! 886-8896.

**COMPLETE CARPENTRY ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION**  
New homes built, older homes remodeled, room additions, garages, decks, etc.  
20 Years Experience  
Call ROGER ROWE 886-6528

**Roofing**

**ROOFING SPECIALIST**  
Residential Only  
R.C. Contracting  
20 Years Experience  
Free Estimates  
Call 886-3423 or 874-9488.

**EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING**  
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; single roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**Plumbing**

**PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY**  
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

**Heating/Air Conditioning**

**BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

**Miscellaneous**

**VARIETY SHOP VIDEO** 886-0213  
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
Two Wolf beds w/new bulbs.  
10 sessions for \$20.  
Movies \$1.50-\$2.50  
Sega/Super NES game rental.

**VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER** in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**New & Used Furniture**

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**  
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

**ROSE'S FURNITURE:** Bike; computer; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (with 30 day warranty); air conditioners; gas and oil furnaces; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; dinette; odd tables; chairs; beds; Pioneer stereo; cherry hutch and more. Drop on by and look around. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer red light on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign (sixth building on right). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after hours.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER:** By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS,** running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701 has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5313 which was last issued on February 14, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 352.66 acres located 0.8 mile southeast of the intersection of KY 466 and Abe's Fork Road on Left Fork of Beaver Creek near Weeksby, Floyd County, Kentucky. The permit area is approximately 0.8 miles southeast of the junction of Ky. 466 and Abe's Fork Road near Weeksby, Floyd County, Kentucky on Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 17 minutes, 23 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 42 minutes, 37 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5313 is a surety of \$10,000.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$10,000.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1994. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by May 12, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 16, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 12, 1995.  
W-3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

**—PUBLIC NOTICE—**

Notice is hereby given that Bill Howard, Rt. 1428, Box 3886, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located adjacent to junction Ky. 1428 and Calf Creek Road, 2.4 miles north of U.S. 23 intersection at Allen. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. W-3/29, 4/5, F-3/31

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Larry G. Arrowood, P.O. Box 157, Drift, Ky. 41619, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 1 mile on State Route 1101 from intersection of State Route 122 along Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. W-3/29, 4/5, F-3/31

**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 41653 until 2:00 P.M. local time on April 19, 1995, and opened as soon as practicable thereafter, for performing and executing the contract for SITE PREPARATION MARTIN/MAYTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MARTIN, KENTUCKY in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by:

REED ENGINEERING P.O. BOX 1060 MARTIN, KENTUCKY 41649 Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$100.00 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 Street, Lexington, KY 40507 (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.

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 receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPOSAL 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 sup-

plier 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 REED ENGINEERING, P.O. BOX 1060, MARTIN, KY.; 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 CORPORATION, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY.; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUISVILLE, 3595 Duchman's Lane, Louisville, KY.; DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV.

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 performance of it properly 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 Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed 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.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. EST April 10, 1995, at The Martin/Maytown El-

ementary School site, Martin, Kentucky.

The following Bids are requested:  
Bid 001—Contract for Site Preparation

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-3/29, 4/5, 4/12

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Under the terms of a security agreement dated July 1, 1994 between Johnny Pennington and Trans Financial Bank, the undersigned will on April 11, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in an "as is, where is" condition, the following:

1992 Dodge Dually 350 Diesel  
1989 Featherlite Aluminum trailer

The sale will be held at the Pike County Board of Education lot, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky.

For further information, contact Stephen Brewer at (606) 285-3080.

The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

Trans Financial Bank P.O. Box 852 Pikeville, Kentucky  
Note: Kentucky sales tax and transfer fee is to be paid by the buyer.  
W-3/31, 4/5, F-4/7

**NOTICE TO BID**

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for laying blacktop on city streets and properties, as needed, for the 94-95 fiscal year. The bid should be based on a price-per-ton installed. The City will be utilizing state price contract for materials. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4 p.m., April 14, 1995. The City has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer. F-3/31, W-4/5

**TAX NOTICE**

The 1992 unmined coal taxes are now payable at the sheriff's office.

2% Discount until April 30, 1995.  
Face Value until May 31, 1995.  
2% Penalty Added until June 30, 1995.  
10% Penalty Added after June 30, 1995.

All taxing authorities have a lien against all real and personal property of each delinquent taxpayer pursuant to KRS 134.420(1), which is effective on June 30, 1995, when the unpaid tax liability becomes delinquent.

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

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

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON  
Sheriff, Floyd County

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

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON  
Sheriff, Floyd County



**INVITATION TO BID:**

"Sealed Bids" will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, at the Office of the Superintendent, Prestonsburg, Ky. until 2:00 p.m. local time April 12, 1995 for:

Replacement of HVAC Systems

Allen Central High School Prestonsburg, Kentucky "Sealed Bids" shall be clearly marked on the outside with the bidder's identification and labeled as follows:

"Sealed Bid".....Replacement of HVAC Systems Allen Central High School Prestonsburg, Kentucky "Sealed Bids" shall be clearly marked on the outside with the bidder's identification and labeled as follows:

"Sealed Bid".....Replacement of HVAC Systems Allen Central High School Prestonsburg, Kentucky Time of Opening...2:00 p.m. local time, April 12, 1995

Location of Opening...Office of the Superintendent

Floyd County Board of Education

69 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents will be publicly opened, read for general information and evaluated later.

Bid Proposals shall be on a lump sum basis and shall include all general trades, structural, mechanical and electrical work.

Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

Adams-Frazier-Anderson, Inc.

715 Westland Dr., Lexington, Kentucky

Office of the Superintendent

69 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Kentucky

F.W. Dodge Division, plan rooms in Lexington and Louisville

Builder's Exchange, plan rooms in Louisville

AGC, plan room, Lexington, Kentucky

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, and material suppliers may obtain plans and contract documents from the Engineer at 715 Westland Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40504 (606) 255-4437.

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required. The deposits of Contractors who submit bids will be refunded upon receipt of Drawings and Specifications, in good condition, within twenty (20) days after Bids are opened. If additional sets are needed, the cost of \$50.00 per set must be remitted by separate check, made payable to the Engineer, and same shall not be refunded.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond payable to the Floyd County Board of Education in an amount not less than 5% of the Bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the date set for the opening of bids. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the Bidders.

The award of contract shall be made on the basis of the lowest and best bid in the interest of the Floyd County Board of Education.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities deemed to be in the best interest of the Floyd County Board of Education. W-3/22, 3/29, 4/5

**MARTIN/MAYTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MARTIN, KENTUCKY**

in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the Architect, SHERMAN/CARTER/BARNHART 250 W. MAIN STREET SUITE 1900 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 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 and Supply Co., Inc., 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507(606) 255-1021. Upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, documents may be picked up at Lynn Blue Print and 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 and Supply Company, Inc.

The plan deposit will be returned to all bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return to Lynn Blue Print and Supply Co., Inc. the plans and specifications (postage pre-paid) in good condition post-marked 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 receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPOSAL can be obtained from Lynn Blue Print and Supply Co., Inc. Bidders shall advise Lynn Blue Print of 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 Sherman/Carter/Barnhart, 250 W. Main Street, Suite 1900, Lexington, Ky.; 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 Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky.; AGC, Lexington and Builders Exchange of Louisville, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, Ky.; Dodge Plan Room, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, W.V.

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 performance of it properly 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 Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed 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.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. EST April 13, 1995, at The Martin/Maytown Elementary School site, Martin, Kentucky.

The following Bids are requested: Bid 001—OPEN Bid 002—Contract for Asphalt Paving Bid 003—Contract for Concrete Bid 004—Contract for Masonry, Doors, Frames and Hardware Bid 005—Contract for Structural and Miscellaneous Steel Bid 006—Contract for Roofing Systems Bid 007—Contract for Windows, Storefronts, Glass and Glazing Bid 008—Contract for Finishes, Painting & Caulking Bid 009—Contract for Specialties & Furnishings Bid 010—Contract for Gymnasium Flooring Bid 011—Contract for Library Equipment Bid 012—Contract for Food Service Equipment Bid 013—Contract for Bleachers Bid 014—Contract for Hoisting Equipment Bid 015—Contract for Plumbing Bid 016—Contract for H.V.A.C. Bid 017—Contract for Electrical Bid 018—Contract for Sewage Treatment Plant Bid 019—Contract for Fencing and Guardrail

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-3/29, 4/5, 4/12

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The following Bids are requested:

Bid 001—OPEN

Bid 002—Contract for Asphalt Paving

Bid 003—Contract for Concrete

Bid 004—Contract for Masonry, Doors, Frames and Hardware

Bid 005—Contract for Structural and Miscellaneous Steel

Bid 006—Contract for Roofing Systems

Bid 007—Contract for Windows, Storefronts, Glass and Glazing

Bid 008—Contract for Finishes, Painting & Caulking

Bid 009—Contract for Specialties & Furnishings

Bid 010—Contract for Gymnasium Flooring

Bid 011—Contract for Library Equipment

Bid 012—Contract for Food Service Equipment

Bid 013—Contract for Bleachers

Bid 014—Contract for Hoisting Equipment

Bid 015—Contract for Plumbing

Bid 016—Contract for H.V.A.C.

Bid 017—Contract for Electrical

Bid 018—Contract for Sewage Treatment Plant

Bid 019—Contract for Fencing and Guardrail

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-3/29, 4/5, 4/12

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION W-3/29, 4/5, 4/12

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION W-3/29, 4/5, 4/12

ceived on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5274 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Grethel in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 4.97 surface acres and will underlie 1397.29 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1402.26 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles Southeast from RT. 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.2 miles East of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 24". The longitude is 82° 37' 55".

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 K. C. Rogers. The operation will underlie land owned by Sadie Martin, Darrin and Roy Kidd, Oliver and Mildred Newman, Oliver Newman, Jake Akers, Oscar and Vallie King, Leonard and Mildred Kidd, Mary Newman, William and Martha Newsome, Paul Parsons, Joseph Deal, Lois Rose, Donnie Deal, Jerry Martin, Allie McKinney, Banner McKinney, Ollie McKinney, Martha Akers, Oscar and Viola Akers, Albert King, Randall and Loene Lawson, Larry and Lois Kidd, Joseph Deal, Jerry Martin, Jackie Martin, Elvin and Goldie Adkins, Perry and Lexie Akers, Eugene and Lulabelle Akers, Bill and Lillian Hall, Kingsley Perry, Kenneth C. and George Wallace, Pearl Justice, Kinnis Tackett, Ina B. Stephens, K.C. Rogers, Dean Akers, Lee and Lizzie Alley, Jessie Stephens, Lizzie McKinney and Jack and Patsy King.

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 30 days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-CI-581

NOTICE OF SALE WORLDWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY PLAINTIFF VS. SAM SHEPHERD, AND CAROL SUE SHEPHERD, et al. DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered entered on February 24, 1995, in the above-styled case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of April, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. same being the day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court for cash or upon credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Middle Creek, bounded and described as follows: Being House Lot 1 as shown on map per survey of Walnut Grove Engineering, Inc., in Map File No. 559 in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk, said House Lot 1 being a part of Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 as shown on the previous map of the Dixie Adams Webb Properties, File No. 1, Map No. 95-96.

Being the same property conveyed to Sam Shepherd and Carol Sue Shepherd by deed dated May 12, 1993, from Harry Leonard McCoy

and Annette McCoy, his wife, by Ollie Faye Bowling, which is recorded in Deed Book 366, Page 390, Floyd County Clerk's Office. This property is being sold pursuant of Judgment in favor of Worldwide Insurance Company, against the above-named Defendants. The amount of money to be raised is the principal sum of Forty-Three Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-One Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$43,651.41), with interest thereon at the rate of 8% per annum until the date of sale. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale, as well as ad valorem taxes in the amount of \$677.39, which shall first be paid out of the proceeds of this sale. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approve surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Judgment with a lien paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property or further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand this 31st day of March, 1995.

EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE FLOYD COUNTY MASTER COMMISSIONER P.O. BOX 1257 PRESTONSBURG KY 41653 TELEPHONE (606) 886-8140 Fax No. (606) 886-9755 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5210, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Miracle Coal, P.O. box 66, Route 122, Drift, Kentucky 41649 intends to revise permit number 836-5210 to include an operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Misty K Mining Company, Inc., Box 600, HC 77, Hager Hill, KY 41222. The new operator will be Stone Coal Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 342, Hwy. 319, McCarr, Kentucky 41655.

The operation is located 1.5 miles northeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.75 miles northeast from KY 1222 junction with KY 1022 and located 0.01 mile south of Stonecoal Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°29'41" and longitude 82°44'20".

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 Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-CI-00001

NOTICE OF SALE Frank Little, Sr. Plaintiff Vs. Bobby G. Little, et. al. Defendant

By virtue of a Supplemental Order of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 10, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on April 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit: TRACT NO. 1: Being Lot No. 41 - Section No. 5 of the property of the Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, Kentucky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky as shown on a certain map entitled map of Weeksbury Kentucky subdivision of surface tracts of record in file book No. 3 map No. 142 Floyd County Court Clerk's Records to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto including the rights to use in common with the owners of the other lots the streets alley and ways on said map set forth.

TRACT NO. II: Being Lot No. 15 Section No. 5 Property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury Ky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Ky. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, KY. Subdivision of Surface tracts" of record in file box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Clerk's Records, to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto including the right to use in common with the owners of the other lots, the streets, alleys and ways on said map set forth tract no. 2.

Being lot no. 44 Section no. 5 House No. 59-60, of the property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, KY on Left Beaver Creek of Floyd County of Floyd County Kentucky. The party of the first part reserves the right of control his present lifetime.

TRACT III For better description of this property house and lot refer to map entitled Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box no. 3, map no. 142, Floyd County Clerk's Office; this singler refers to or house no. 79-80) is to be fowl-on section 5 Lot No. 14 this property is subject to all reservations and exceptions as set forth in deed from the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association and the Collins and Mayo Colliers Company to the Rely Development Company, Deed No. 2. For better description of this property

refer to lot 47 on that certain map entitled map of Weeksbury, KY, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box 3 map 142 Floyd County Clerk's Office; the parties of the first part is to have full control of this property their lifetime.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, warning order attorney fees, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 31st day of March 1995.

EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Telephone No. 606-886-8140 Fax No. 606-886-9755 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT ORDINANCE #1995-01 An Ordinance Prohibiting Noise Which Disturbs Or Tends To Disturb The Peace and Dignity Of The City BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT THAT:

1. It shall be unlawful for any person, business or corporation to make or permit to be made noise within the City which disturbs or tends to disturb the peace and dignity of the residents of the City of Wheelwright.

2. The following, but not limited to, shall be deemed to be unreasonable and unnecessary noises in violation of Paragraph 1 above: a. Any sound emanating from the use or operation of any radio, phonograph, tape player, compact disc player or other electronic device in a motor vehicle or carried on foot which produces a sound that is audible twenty-five (25) feet from the point of origin if traveling on a public right-of-way or which sound is audible upon property belonging to another shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this law. b. Any sound emanating from the operation of any machine, radio, phonograph, tape player, compact disc player, air tools or other electronic equipment or device on one's own property that is plainly audible beyond the property line, shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section. c. Any sound emanating from the explosion(s) caused by homemade and/or other devices are in violation of this ordinance. 3. This section shall not apply to any person who is participating in a school band or in any community event such as a parade or a festival which has received permission from the City to perform as a part of that parade or festival. It shall not apply to public functions authorized by the City. This section shall not apply to the operation of emergency vehicles or bells and music generated by churches. 4. No person shall discharge into the open air the exhaust of any motor vehicle which is not equipped with an adequate muffler in constant operation and properly maintained to prevent any unnecessary noise, and no such muffler or exhaust system shall be modified or used with a cut-off, by-pass, or similar device. 5. Any person who violates the provisions of the Ordinance shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each offense. This ordinance shall become effective upon approval of the City Commission and publication. David M. Sammons Mayor Mary Ann Johnson City Clerk W-4/5

gitude is 82°44'46". The operation is located on the Martin and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Harry and Reba Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Kermit Martin and Hargis and Ruth Hall.

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, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-CI-00001

NOTICE OF SALE Frank Little, Sr. Plaintiff Vs. Bobby G. Little, et. al. Defendant

By virtue of a Supplemental Order of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 10, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on April 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit: TRACT NO. 1: Being Lot No. 41 - Section No. 5 of the property of the Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, Kentucky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky as shown on a certain map entitled map of Weeksbury Kentucky subdivision of surface tracts of record in file book No. 3 map No. 142 Floyd County Court Clerk's Records to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto including the rights to use in common with the owners of the other lots the streets alley and ways on said map set forth.

TRACT NO. II: Being Lot No. 15 Section No. 5 Property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury Ky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Ky. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, KY. Subdivision of Surface tracts" of record in file box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Clerk's Records, to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto including the right to use in common with the owners of the other lots, the streets, alleys and ways on said map set forth tract no. 2.

Being lot no. 44 Section no. 5 House No. 59-60, of the property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, KY on Left Beaver Creek of Floyd County of Floyd County Kentucky. The party of the first part reserves the right of control his present lifetime.

TRACT III For better description of this property house and lot refer to map entitled Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box no. 3, map no. 142, Floyd County Clerk's Office; this singler refers to or house no. 79-80) is to be fowl-on section 5 Lot No. 14 this property is subject to all reservations and exceptions as set forth in deed from the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association and the Collins and Mayo Colliers Company to the Rely Development Company, Deed No. 2. For better description of this property

refer to lot 47 on that certain map entitled map of Weeksbury, KY, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box 3 map 142 Floyd County Clerk's Office; the parties of the first part is to have full control of this property their lifetime.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, warning order attorney fees, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 31st day of March 1995.

EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Telephone No. 606-886-8140 Fax No. 606-886-9755 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT ORDINANCE #1995-01 An Ordinance Prohibiting Noise Which Disturbs Or Tends To Disturb The Peace and Dignity Of The City BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT THAT:

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# County Kettle

## SUMPTUOUS STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 c. sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash nutmeg  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup milk  
2 eggs, separated  
Additional sugar  
2 pint baskets California strawberries, stemmed and sliced  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Preheat oven to 450F. Spray baking sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. In another bowl, blend milk and egg yolks with fork; stir into flour mixture to make a soft dough. Divide dough into six portions; form into balls. Moisten fingers with egg whites and pat balls out on baking sheet to three-inch circles, spacing apart. Brush cakes with egg whites. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until golden and springy to the touch. Remove to rack; cool. Sweeten strawberries, to taste. Halve cakes horizontally. On plates, fill and garnish with strawberries and whipped cream. Makes six servings.

## SHOOFLY PIE

3/4 c. plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
Pinch of salt  
5 tablespoons butter  
1/3 c. molasses  
1 egg  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 c. boiling water  
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell  
Preheat the oven to 350° degrees.  
Prepare the crumb topping: In a bowl blend 3/4 cup of the flour, 3/4 cup of the brown sugar, the baking powder, salt and butter. Rub them together until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Make the filling: In a bowl, mix together the remaining 1/4 cup of light brown sugar, the molasses, the egg, the remaining tablespoon of flour and the baking soda. Pour on the boiling water. Mix well.

Pour the filling into the unbaked pie shell and sprinkle the crumb topping evenly over it. Bake in the center of the oven for 35 minutes, or until the filling is set and does not quiver when the pan is shaken. (Do not over-bake or the pie will be dry.)

## CORN STICKS

1 1/2 c. blue cornmeal or regular cornmeal  
3/4 c. all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3 large eggs  
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled slightly  
6 tablespoons shortening, melted and cooled slightly  
1 1/4 cups milk, at room temperature  
3 jalapeno chilies, seeded and minced  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander (cilantro)

Oil or melted butter, for brushing  
Preheat the oven to 400°. Place a cast-iron cornstick mold in the oven to heat.

In a large bowl, sift together the cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. In a medium bowl, lightly beat the eggs. Beat in the melted butter and shortening. Stir in the milk. Add this to the dry ingredients along with the jalapenos, garlic and coriander. Stir just to blend; do not over mix.

Remove the hot mold from the oven and brush with oil. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the batter into each mold and bake in the middle of the oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until the cornsticks are golden brown around the edges and on the bottom. Turn out onto a rack to cool. Repeat with the remaining batter.

## HOT SLAW

1/2 lb. jowl bacon, fried crisp & crumbled  
3 Tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 cup water  
3/4 to 1 cup vinegar  
1 cup sugar (heaping)  
1 medium head cabbage, coarsely cut  
In a small saucepan, combine bacon drippings, water, vinegar, and sugar. Bring to a boil. Place in refrigerator until cooled. When completely cooled, skim grease from top of mixture and discard. Chop cabbage about 1 hour before serving. Reheat liquid and pour over cabbage. Add bacon.

## COCOCOS

2 sticks (1/2 pound) unsalted butter softened  
2/3 cup (packed) light brown sugar  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 large egg  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats

1 cup sweetened grated coconut (about 3 ounces)  
1/2 c. coarsely chopped pecans (about 2 ounces)  
Preheat the oven to 375°. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, cream the butter with the brown sugar and granulated sugar until fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Using a wooden spoon, stir in the flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in the chocolate, oats, coconut and pecans.  
Spoon rounded tablespoons of the dough about 2 inches apart on a large

cookie sheet. Bake for about 12 minutes, until the cookies are golden. Transfer to a rack to cool completely. (The cookies can be stored for up to 1 week in an airtight container.)

## BROWN SUGAR PIE

2 T. butter  
2 T. meal  
3 T. flour  
1 T. vanilla  
2 c. brown sugar  
2 eggs  
2 T. sweet milk

Mix sugar, flour, and meal together, then milk, eggs, butter, and vanilla. Pour in unbaked shell and bake for 30 minutes.

## BLACK WALNUT CAKE

1/2 c. butter  
3 egg yolks, beaten  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 c. milk  
1 c. black walnuts, chopped  
2 c. brown sugar  
2 c. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt

3 tsp. vanilla  
3 egg whites, beaten  
Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, add dry ingredients, follow by milk. Stir well. Fold in egg whites, and add nuts. May have to add more milk if too thick. Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes

The average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries decreased from \$498.37 in December to \$493.49 in January.

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# etc.

## Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, April 5, 1995

## Orange cats are nature's sweetest secret

By Mike Capuzzo

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** I was wondering if there is a special trait with orange cats: (1) Are they always male? (2) Do they tend to be more friendly than other cats? All of the orange cats I've known were male, and they were all VERY friendly and affectionate. Thanks.—VICKI HALE, GLENSIDE, PA.

**DEAR VICKI:** You're on to a secret of the pet universe. Wild Things, too, believes that all orange cats are males and very friendly based on the highly scientific sample that (A) my cat Buddy, who you can tell by his name is everybody's pal, is orange. (B) My sister-in-law's two cats are male, friendly and orange. Sheldon Gerstenfeld, the well-known Chestnut Hill, Pa., veterinarian, has the same notion. "I have to agree with that," he said. "Orange cats seem to be really friendly cats—and most of them are male. I like them. An orange cat comes into my practice, it's well-balanced."

"There's definitely some kind of cultural myth and aura surrounding the orange cat," says Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society of the United States. "It does seem to be true, but no, they're not all male. And they're not all nice. I knew one that was kind of a pill. I loved him, but he was a pill."

The best explanation we've heard for the preponderance of friendly, male orange cats comes from veterinarian Susan McDonough, owner of The Cat Hospital in Philadelphia. It's based on the mating of a yellow (cat geneticist word for orange) tomcat and female tortoise-shelled (tri-colored) cat. The male has your basic XY chromosomes, just like your male human animal. And the female



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## Wild Things

It was Buddy's standard but heartfelt greeting: "I'm young. I'm orange. And I'd like to be your pal."

has XX, just like female folks. The color yellow for cats is carried in these sex chromosomes; all other cat colors are borne in non-sex chromosomes. Anyway, if their kitty offspring is an XY, a male, all he needs is ONE YELLOW X to be a yellow, or orange, cat. If the offspring is XX, a female, she needs TWO YELLOW Xs to be a yellow cat. (If she would have only one yellow X, she would be a tortoise-shell.)

So the genetic odds are there are more male orange cats than female orange cats in the world. As for the friendliness, McDonough's theory is that male cats are generally friendlier than female cats for biological, survival-of-the-fittest reasons. The female's survival depends more on shyness, suspicion, cunning (that find a safe nest thing, please no outraged feminist calls, this is speculative biology, not politics). The male's survival depends on aggression (that spread the seed thing), an offshoot of which is gregariousness. "There are many exceptions, but

my feeling is if you put your hand outside a box of kittens, the ones that come running will be male." Thus the yellow cat you see running by your window is, odds are, young and male (the old yellow cats are dead; outdoor cats don't survive very long). Take him in and he'll charm the tuna right off your shelf.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** I hope you can help me with my problem. I have two cats and a dog. My biggest problem is that Sunny was paper trained when I got her. My basement is cement and no matter how hard I try, my house smells like a zoo. I use pine disinfectant and bleach. I use a broom to WORK it into the cement and then the mop. Nothing helps.—EDNA GYTON, PHILADELPHIA

**DEAR EDNA:** We're assuming you aren't able to walk your dog. Here's how to better manage your situation, says trainer Brian Kilcommons, author of "Good Owners, Great Dogs." First, wash the cement thoroughly using an odor neutralizer you can

buy at the pet store, such as Odor Mute, Nature's Miracle or Nilodor. (Brian suggests using a concentrated form, such as one capful to a quart of water if the directions call for a capful to a gallon). Use a sheet of plastic under the papers and wipe down or change the plastic weekly. Then the odors won't permeate the cement, or your house.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** What are the early signs of cat cancer?—E.B., MIAMI

**DEAR E.B.:** Unusual, growing lumps and bumps. Sores that won't heal. Loss of weight or appetite. Bleeding or discharges. Offensive odors. Difficulty eating. Loss of interest in play. Lameness or stiffness. Difficulty breathing, urinating or defecating. These signs don't mean your cat has cancer, but the American Veterinary Medical Association says they mean it's time for a check-up.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

## Flora and Fauna

### PALM

*Areaceae*  
Palm branches, sometimes woven into a cross, are often displayed and distributed in Christian churches on Palm Sunday before

Easter to celebrate Jesus' triumphal entrance into Jerusalem. When Jesus entered the city of Jerusalem, the people waved palm branches and spread them before him.

Palm Sunday will be on April 9 this year. The celebration marks the beginning of Holy Week in the Christian calendar. Palm Sunday is the turning point in the Christian observance of Easter. About 40 days before Easter, Christians observe Ash Wednesday, a day when Lent begins. Lent is a time of sorrow and fasting in preparation for Easter. Palm Sunday is a time to start looking toward the resurrection of Jesus celebrated on Easter.

Palms were perhaps chosen because they are an important source of food to people living in tropical climates. The trees produce a fruit that is similar to coconut in some species.

The plant is also used for building materials and for fuel. Strips of leaves of the palm are woven into mats and baskets. The palm has fanlike or featherlike leaves. The leaves of palms average from two to four feet. The fan-shaped leaves of the talipot palm can grow to 15 feet wide.

The palm is an ancient group of plants, and fossils of leaves have been found that date from the Age of Reptiles.

### FROG

*Ranidae*  
A sure sign of spring is the chorus of frogs heard along ditch lines, near ponds or streams.

The loudest croakers in the group are male. Some species of female frogs have a voice, but theirs is not as loud as their male counterparts.

Frogs produce their croaking noise through their vocal cords, thin bands of tissue in the voice box located between the mouth and lungs. The frog forces air from its lungs, causing the vocal cords to vibrate and produce a sound.

Frogs appeared on the earth about 180 million years ago. Today, more than 2,700 species of frogs and toads have developed.

Throughout the years, many myths have also developed regarding frogs. One myth said frogs fall from the sky during rain. This myth probably developed because some species of frogs that live underground come out of their burrows at the mating season during or after a rain. Because this was the only time the people saw the frogs, they believed the frogs fell from the sky with the rain.

## Questions and Answers

1. What Kentucky town is named for the two daughters of its first settler, Robert Harrison?
2. Where is the home of the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant?
3. First called Beaver Pond, the seat of Powell County is now called by what name?
4. What was the first incorporated town in Kentucky?
5. Where is Kentucky's largest rural area yard sale held?

6. In what city is Kentucky Highlands Museum?
7. Constructed in 1880, the Oldtown Covered Bridge crosses what river?
8. Where may the unusual Vent Haven Museum of ventriloquist figures and memorabilia be seen?
9. Prior to 1912 what was the only town in Letcher County?
10. What is the westernmost county in the state?
11. Including inland water, how many square miles does Kentucky cover?
12. In what Louisville cemetery is "fried chicken king"

- Colonel Harland Sanders buried?
13. What area of Kentucky was once called the "Moonshine Capital of the World?"

16. Where in Graves County is the "World's Largest One-day Picnic" held?
17. Where is the world's largest floating fountain?

## Kentucky Trivia

14. How many counties are there in Kentucky?
15. What Lawrence County town was named for the Duchess of Cumberland?
18. Pikeville is named for what explorer of the western United States?
19. What colonel is Floyd County named for?

20. Who was Johnson County named after?
21. What is the third largest city in Kentucky?
22. Existing from 1718 to 1754, what was the last Indian village in Kentucky?
23. Where was central Kentucky's fire post office established in 1798?
24. What Knott County community is known as the home of the world's largest gingerbread man?
25. Where does Kentucky rank in land area in comparison to the other states?

## ANSWERS:

1. Cynthiana (for Cynthia and Anna); 2. Bowling Green; 3. Stanton; 4. Washington; 5. Falmouth; 6. Ashland; 7. Little Sandy River; 8. Fort Mitchell; 9. Whitesburg; 10. Fulton County; 11. 40,395; 12. Cave Hill Cemetery; 13. Land Between the Lakes; 14. 120; 15. Louisa; 16. Fancy Farm; 17. Louisville; 18. Zebulon M. Pike; 19. Col. John Floyd; 20. Richard M. Johnson; 21. Owensboro; 22. Eskippakithiki; 23. Danville; 24. Hindman; 25. Thirty-seventh

NEWSPAPERS  
IN  
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Henderson County in Western Kentucky has been home to at least four Kentucky governors and an artist that changed the way America looked at its avian population.

Established in 1798, Henderson was the 38th county to be formed in Kentucky. The county was named to honor Col. Richard Henderson, founder of the Transylvania Company, which acquired land from the Cherokee nation through negotiations by Daniel Boone with the Indian leaders.

When the land transactions were completed in 1775, the corporation was claimed in present-day Western and Central Kentucky and North-Central Tennessee. The land company then formed the government of Transylvania, but the Continental Congress later refused to grant Transylvania its independence and the area came under the jurisdiction of the Virginia legislature.

The legislature, in 1778, granted heirs of Col. Henderson around 200,000 acres, part of which lay in the area that would become Henderson County.

The first settlement in the area was called Red Banks, which eventually became the site of the county seat, Henderson. The first county government transacted business in a log schoolhouse.

Politics played a major role in Henderson County. Kentucky Governors Lazarus Powell, John Young Brown, A. O. Stanley and A. B. "Happy" Chandler called Henderson County home.

Perhaps the most well-known among the four governors was "Happy" Chandler who served two terms as governor of the state, a term as lieutenant governor, six years as senator, six years as baseball commissioner.

When Chandler became gover-

nor in 1935, he became known as the "Boy Governor." As governor, he repealed a new sales tax and yet financed improvements in schools, roads, health and welfare programs and penal institutions.

He established the Government Reorganization Act of 1936 to

road projects.

As a senator, Chandler opposed some of the New Deal policies and giving priority to the war in Europe during the Pacific Conflict.

He resigned from the Senate in 1945 to become baseball commissioner. During his term as com-

missioner, Chandler also established a players' pension fund.

Chandler became a Kentucky governor again, in 1955. During that term, he established the University of Kentucky Medical Center, which is named for him.

Another Henderson Countian, John James Audubon also left behind a legacy that has impacted Kentucky.

Audubon, who was born in Haiti and grew up in France, lived in the town of Henderson. Although Audubon lived in the community for a very short time, he spent most of those eight years and became the county seat in 1810.

At that time although Audubon considered his drawings as a pastime, he had more than 200 drawings of bird portraits. As Audubon's business partner, Ferdinand Rozier, traveled around the country on business, Audubon searched for birds to sketch.

Although at first success in Henderson, Audubon's business faltered, possibly because he paid more attention to his drawings than to his business. He fell into serious debt and, after the death of his daughter in 1817, into depression. In 1818, he sold his belongings and moved his family back to Louisville where he tried to earn a living selling portraits and giving art lessons.

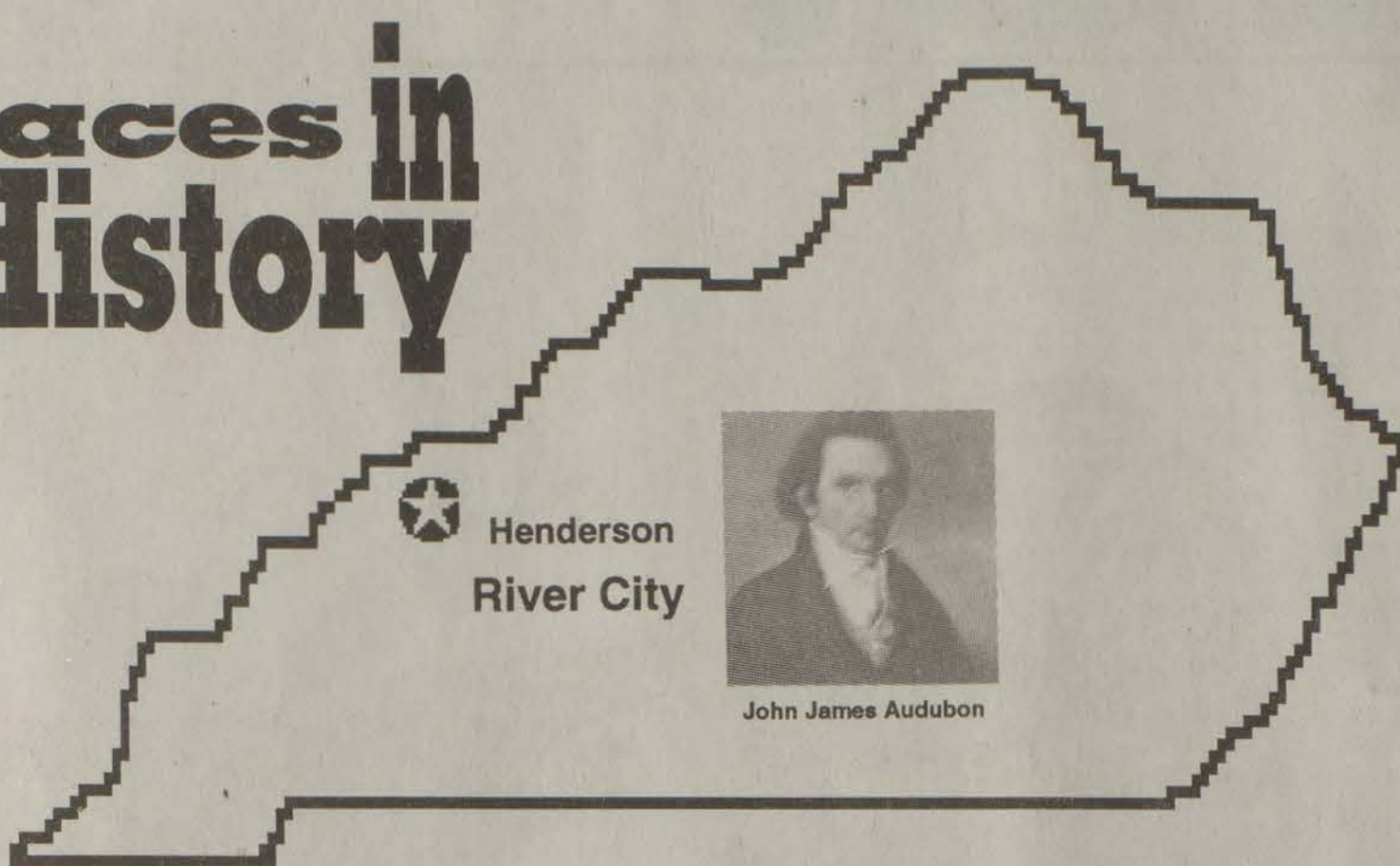
Audubon tried to publish a collection of his paintings of North American birds in 1820, but he could not find a publisher who was interested in the project. Audubon traveled further afield to find a publisher and succeeded when he took his work to England and Scotland where his paintings created a sensation.

A collection of Audubon's Birds of America lithographs, published by the artist between 1826 and 1838, is housed in Henderson in the John James Audubon State Park. The park is also a nature reserve and has a lake, cottages, hiking and nature study projects.

In April, the park hosts "Tree hugging" on Arbor Day and participants can learn how to identify tree species by the seeds, leaves and bark. The park also hosts a Wildflower Weekend that offers a walk through the Nature Preserve to study the diversity of wildflowers.

Another well-known former resident of Henderson was W.C. Handy, known as "Father of the Blues." Henderson annually holds a festival in June to commemorate Handy's contributions to American music.

# Places in History



John James Audubon

**What do you know?** Henderson was at one time the richest town per capita in the United States. Its many stately mansions were built by the city's tremendous dark tobacco exporting industry in the late 19th century.

create a more efficient administration. Through the reorganization, Chandler was able to pay off most of the state's debt.

He also established the free textbook program, a teachers' retirement system and an old-age assistance program. Under his guidance, the state participated in the federal rural electrification program and began special rural

missioner, African-Americans joined major league teams for the first time. Chandler also established a players' pension fund.

Chandler became a Kentucky governor again, in 1955. During that term, he established the University of Kentucky Medical Center, which is named for him.

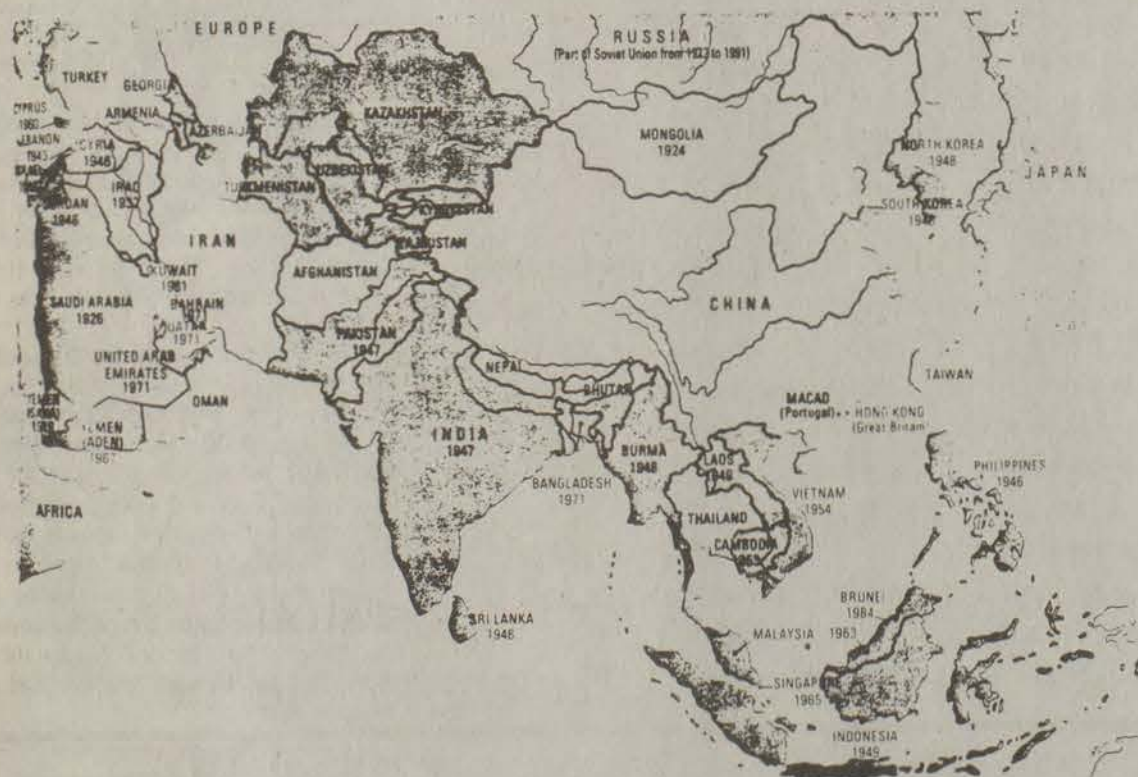
Another Henderson Countian, John James Audubon also left

roaming the wilderness and sketching the birds that would eventually make him famous.

Audubon moved from Louisville to Henderson in 1810, hoping to increase his general store business. He moved his family into a log home and set up a store in the front room. The Audubon family was among the 160 residents of the town when it was incorporated

# Around The World

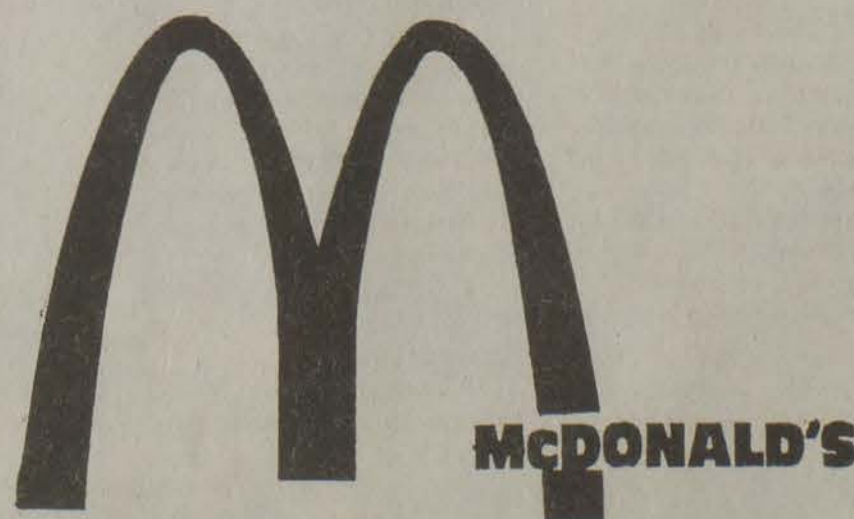
## MACAO



Macao, *muh KOW*, also spelled *Macau*, is a Portuguese territory on the southeast coast of China. It consists of the city of Macao, which occupies a peninsula, and three small islands. The territory has a population of about 436,000 and covers about 6½ square miles (17 square kilometers). It lies at the mouth of the Zhu Jiang (Pearl River), about 40 miles (64 kilometers) west of Hong Kong.

### McNote

This month marks the 8th anniversary of the opening of the first McDonald's in Macao.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

# HOMIE PLACES

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

*Editor's note: This month's Homeplaces was written in honor of Docia Baldrige Woods, former Times society editor, and a native of Bonanza, who died March 14 at age 83. Much of the information in this article is taken from a history she wrote for the book *The History of Floyd County*.*

The word "bonanza" probably conjures up images of the long-running television western about the Cartwright family on the Ponderosa.

But eighty years before the popular series "Bonanza" appeared on television in the late 1950s, a community in the north-western section of the county adopted the name.

Bonanza is a hamlet located seven miles west of Prestonsburg, about five miles up Abbott Creek Road. It is here that Abbott Creek, a tributary of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, forks to form Conley Fork and Frazier Fork. It is also the junction of KY 1427, which leads to the Mountain Parkway and Magoffin County, and KY 1750, which goes to Johnson County.

To reach Bonanza from U.S. 23, a traveler must follow Abbott Creek Road, officially

## BONANZA

named KY 1427, which is a paved, narrow road that winds along some of the most picturesque countryside in the county. Wide bottomland, small farms and upscale homes and subdivisions are a part of Abbott.

Docia Woods wrote in her history that according to legend Abbott Creek got its name from an incident involving a rabbit:

"Pork Hill and one of his neighbors were riding horseback alongside this unnamed creek in the latter part of the 19th century when suddenly a rabbit jumped in front of them. 'Abbott! Abbott!' exclaimed the man riding with Hill, and due to his speech impediment, Abbott is what this creek has been known to this very day."

### ORIGIN OF THE NAME "BONANZA"

Along the bottomland at this convenient junction of creeks and roads now known as Bonanza, settlers in the early 1800s began building houses. On November 7, 1867, the first church, the United Baptist, was organized. Charter members had the surnames of Ward, Hicks, Hall, Puckett, Short, Patton, Hackworth and Slone.

In the late 1870s, residents realized they were on the verge of creating a boomtown. Thus, people began referring to the village as a "future boomtown" or bonanza.

Robert Rennick wrote about the origin of the village's name in his book *Kentucky Places Names*: "The name is alleged to have originated with the local remark that it would be a bonanza if they ever got a post office. They did, on January 31, 1881, named it Bonanza and chose James Hill as first postmaster. The post office closed in 1969. According to George R. Stewart, the name, which in Spanish means 'prosperity,' described rich ore strikes in a number of western mining areas and thus had a commendatory significance, suggesting the wealth or potential of a place."

### THE MAY FAMILY

By 1919, when Woods moved with her family from Conley Fork of Abbott to Bonanza, the village had two churches, a post office, a general merchandise store, a hotel, a sawmill, a gristmill, and several houses. She noted that by the time she arrived, the watermill was gone, as were the town's plank sidewalks, which had "been destroyed by people riding over them on horseback."

Elza May and son Leander May were postmasters during that time. Elza had an attractive daughter who caught the attention of a young school teacher.

Robert Burke, who was from Bear Hollow at East Point, taught at Elliot Point, a one-room log school on Abbott Creek. He fell in love with one of his pupils, Louvada, daughter of Elza and Sallie Dotson May, and they married.

The couple's first home was a log house located near the mouth of Little Abbott. Later the Burkes moved to the two-story farmhouse of one of the village's settlers, Harvey Trimble May (1836-1888). Harvey's son, Caleb Sherman May, was a merchant, carpenter, and a United Baptist preacher. He was also trustee of the Copperas Lick School, which was near his store on Abbott.

For a while, Louvada was postmaster, operating the post office from a room in her home. When Robert and Louvada moved to Prestonsburg where he worked for the railroad, Louvada's home was sold to Bob Frasure, who was postmaster until he, too, moved from the village.

Robert and Louvada made their mark on Prestonsburg. Burke Avenue, where their home was located, was named in honor of Robert.

### BONANZA GROWS INTO A VILLAGE

Woods recalled the mail route in those early days. "Six days a week mail was carried by horseback

from Cliff (at the mouth of Abbott), via Bonanza, to Brainard on Middle Creek," she wrote. "Three days a week, it was carried in this same manner, from Gapville (in Magoffin County) via Myrtle (on the left-hand-fork of Abbott), to Bonanza and back."

Woods also recalled the stores in the village. "A two-story general merchandise store was operated by Will Robinson when we moved to Bonanza (in January of 1919) and another two-story building bearing the sign 'Fairchild and Hatcher' had been 'run' by George Hatcher and his brother-in-law, Den Fairchild.

"My father operated a general merchandise store from the latter building for several years, selling groceries, and such items as gingham, calico, factory (later called muslin), women's hats, shoes, hardware, and coal oil. (He later had a building erected in the corner of our yard, and moved his store there.)"

Woods recalled that many customers paid for purchases at her father's store with herbs, poultry and eggs. Woods also wrote about her father's ability as a storekeeper. "It was said, 'If a prospective customer 'darkens the door' of his store with a nickel and Henry finds it out, the customer will spend that nickel before he leaves the store.'"

The Hatcher Hotel was the dwelling of George and Mary Hatcher, who offered overnight lodging to travel-

ers. The building was later converted to a girls dormitory. A sawmill provided lumber for houses and cross-ties for the C&O Railroad. A gristmill which ground corn into meal was operated by Wood's uncle Lewis Baldrige.

### SCHOOLS

In 1910, Julia Beatrice Conley Stephens, who was born at Bonanza, was one of the first teachers of the Bonanza school. She taught eight grades in the one-room, white weather board schoolhouse. She later taught at Prestonsburg. The school, now dilapidated, sits in a small bottom near the fork of the road.

In the 1920s the Bonanza Community Center was organized by Alice Sarah Geddes Lloyd of the Caney Creek Community Center, now Alice Lloydd College, located at Pippa Passes in Knott County. The Caney Creek school became Caney

Junior College in 1923. The red brick, one story schoolhouse was built not far from the old Bonanza school. Students from Bonanza, Abbott, Middle Creek, Little Paint and Jenny's Creek attended the new school. The teachers, recruited by Lloyd, boarded with parents for a month at a time. Later on the teachers stayed at the girls' dormitory, which was the former Hatcher Hotel. The dormitory burned several years ago. The brick building, now abandoned, its windows broken out, is a reminder of the once-bustling village.

Juanita Howell Shepherd, 61, who lives on a farm on Abbott, remembers attending the Bonanza school. "I enjoyed it so much," she said. "The teachers were really good and the students were so nice and friendly. Everyone loved each other."

Shepherd attended grades one through 8 at the school, and then attended Prestonsburg High School. The school eventually merged with the Floyd County School system in the late 1850s or early 1960s and students were bused to Prestonsburg.

### CHURCHES

The Methodist Chapel, which later became Bonanza Methodist Church, was established around the turn of the century. During its early years, it was pastored by Reverends McKinster, Moore, and Morris, who were provided on a part-time basis by First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg.

In 1948, a large Freewill Baptist Church was erected. This church has an active membership.

Caleb Sherman May (1836-1917), son of early settler Harvey Trimble May, was co-founder of the first church in the village, the United Baptist Church. Caleb was also the great grandfather of the late landscape artist Russell May of Prestonsburg. In 1930, the old building was torn down and a new structure was erected by the members. It is still active.

### PRESENT-DAY BONANZA

The Hatcher Hotel building, Lewis Baldrige home and Woods' family home burned several years ago, Woods noted. "There have been oh so many changes in Bonanza since I last lived there (in the 1930s)" Woods wrote. "Many of the houses have been replaced, and a few trailers are scattered among them. Most of the few people still living are now scattered to far-off places..."

"I'd like to thank the Good Lord for Bonanza, for my family and neighbors of the little village on Abbott, and for Alice Lloyd, who made it possible for some of us to build educationally on the foundation provided during those never-to-be-forgotten years."

Sources: *Bonanza and family histories* section of the *History of Floyd County*, and *Kentucky Places Names*, by Robert Rennick

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## Education expert says parents can help kids cope with pre-spring blues

The post-holiday, pre-spring period is particularly difficult for school-age children, says Dr. Robert Minor, vice president of education for Sylvan Learning Centers, the nation's largest provider of education

• display irritable moods

### Preventative Measures

According to Dr. Minor, Sylvan suggests the following tips:



services to families, schools and industry. According to Dr. Minor, the long, dark days of winter, combined with increased academic pressures, can often have a negative impact on kids.

“From January through March, children often show signs of being fatigued, cranky and short-tempered,” says Dr. Minor. “While much of this is a result of the sea-

son, parents often don't realize that this is also the time of the year when school curricula accelerate considerably.”

Dr. Minor says when parents look for and recognize the signs and then take preventative measures, they can help their children cope with the “pre-spring blues.”

### Warning signs

Parents should note the following warning signs:

- reluctance to do chores
- light physical symptoms (e.g. headaches)
- marked cravings for junk food, particularly carbohydrates
- sleep more or feel tired most of the time
- get lower grades

by packing them for lunch and giving them as an after-school snack.

4. If weather permits, reward your children for their hard work by allowing them some play time outside.

5. Encourage children to stay active by developing creative and educational games along with their everyday routines such as household chores or riding in the car.

6. Plan stimulating activities to capture your children's interest and concentration levels such as trips to the museum, library or zoo.

7. Take time out to listen to your children; be supportive and empathetic.

8. If grades are affected, seek professional assistance from a supplemental education provider.

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## Floyd County Board of Education

## Take Care When Using Medicine Measuring Devices

In the Walt Disney movie, Mary Poppins suggests a “spoonful” as the correct dose of sugar to ease the not-so-pleasant things in life, like taking bad-tasting medicine. But when giving or taking medicine, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns consumers to put away their spoons and use a more exact measure—the proper dosing device.

Sugar aside, consumers also should take steps to make sure parts of the dosing device don't go down with the medication. The FDA has received reports of swallowing or choking on caps of syringes used to give liquid medicines, although no deaths have occurred.

While the FDA's warnings apply to everyone, they especially target parents and others who care for infants, toddlers and ailing older people who take liquid medicines.

The advice applies whether the medicine is prescription or over-the-counter and refers to measuring devices packaged with the medicine, sold separately or handed out by pharmacists, doctors or other health professionals.

Common measuring devices are syringes, droppers, round-shaped dosing spoons and small plastic cups. These devices have markings to show

the right amount of medicine to give or take. If these devices aren't available, regular measuring spoons are the next best choice—but not tableware spoons because they're not exact.

The FDA urges caution when using syringes. Many come with a cap. The cap is supposed to be removed before the medicine is drawn up into the syringe. But with some syringes, medicines can be drawn up even with the cap still in place. Sometimes the cap is hard to see, and if it's left on when the syringe is put in the mouth, it can get into the windpipe and choke the person.

The FDA has received reports of babies swallowing or choking on caps of syringes used to give liquid medicines, although no deaths have been reported. FDA advises users to remove the cap first. And, unless the syringe is filled with medicine for later use, throw out the cap right away.

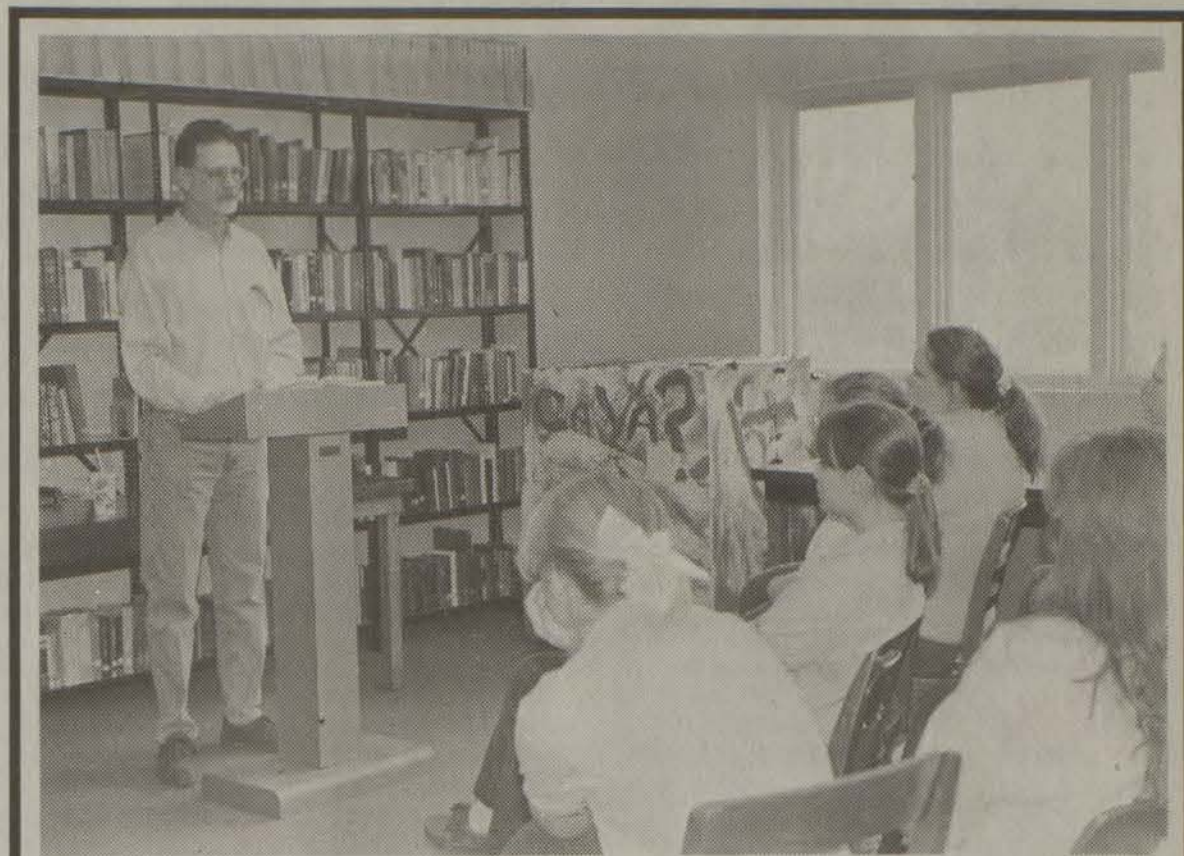
The FDA also suggests that consumers:

- Follow label directions for dosage amounts and times. If you have questions, ask your pharmacist.
- If a plastic cup comes with the medicine, use it. Don't substitute a cup from another product.

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## McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL



### A public reading

English professor and author James B. Goode read selections from his third poetry book *Up From the Mines* in the library at the Piarist School at Martin last Wednesday. (photo by Polly Ward)

# Appalachian poet "Goode" on his d

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

James B. Goode said that as a child “I had the image of a poet as a sissy.”

Yet, “In my secret, deepest, darkest parts, I wanted to be a writer, but I didn't think I had the skill.”

Today, at 46, the Harlan County native is a creative writer, journalist, filmmaker, teacher; but foremost, he is a poet. He has written four books of poetry and recently signed a contract with the University of Kentucky press for his fifth book.

“I'm writing a book on coal as a process for students your age,” he told students at the Piarist School at Martin where he was guest speaker on Wednesday, March 29.

Goode, who is Director of the Appalachian Archives and Full Professor in the English Department at Southeast Community College in Cumberland, talked to students about “writing as a way to discover what kind of person you are—a way of exploration,” he said.

The teacher read poems from his third book of poetry, *Up From the Mines*, that explores the experience of the Appalachian coal miner.

Goode told the students that writing is about experiences. While writing *Up From the Mines*, he said he remembered characters he had known and experiences he had growing up in a coal camp, and he expressed those memories through poems. As an example, he read *Hassie and Geraldine*, a poem about a childhood friend, Geraldine, who remained repressed throughout adulthood by her over protective, domineering mother, Hassie.

Goode also read the poem *One Episode In The Camp*, which described an incident that involved his alcoholic grandfather, who was so violent when drunk that often he threatened his beloved wife with a shotgun.

The son of coal miner, Goode was born and raised in Benham, a company coal town in Harlan County built by International Harvester. His grandfather died, Goode's father, James, had to forsake a college schol-

arship to begin work in the mines.

Goode's father would not allow a television in the home, but he would buy all the books his son wanted. One was titled *One hundred and One Poems*, a book of classic poetry that fascinated young Goode. “I wanted to be Henry Wadsworth,” he said.

Goode's first poem revealed little of the gifted poet he was to become. “I wrote my first poem in the seventh grade. It was pretty bad,” he said with a chuckle. “Then I started reading.” Although his mother had 10 p.m. “lights out” curfew, Goode broke the rule to read. “I kept a flashlight under my bed and would read until 12 or one in the morning.”

In high school, Goode's desire to be a poet waned and he found other interests—namely basketball, girls, and science. He won several science awards in high school, and a college scholarship in chemistry. As a freshman at Southeast Community College in Harlan County he was on track to become a chemical engineer. That was, until he took English composition under an English professor who just happened to be a poet. “He changed my life,” Goode told his audience.

The young college student changed his major to English, started writing poetry and edited the college newspaper. After graduating from the University of Kentucky, he taught two years in public schools in Louisville. He returned to Southeast Community College where he presently teaches Appalachian Studies. He has also served as producer and director of two documentaries which are used in public schools, colleges and universities. The films produced by the college, are about two coal towns in Harlan County. The titles are: “Coal, Steel and Men: The Benham Story,” and “Lynch: A Coal Legacy.”

“We've sold a lot of them,” Goode said about the documentaries. “The Lynch film has been shown all over the world.”

Although he would earn more money had he become a chemical engineer, Goode said he has never regretted his decision to write and teach. “I couldn't see myself not

**UNCLE DAVE, THE PHILOSOPHER I**

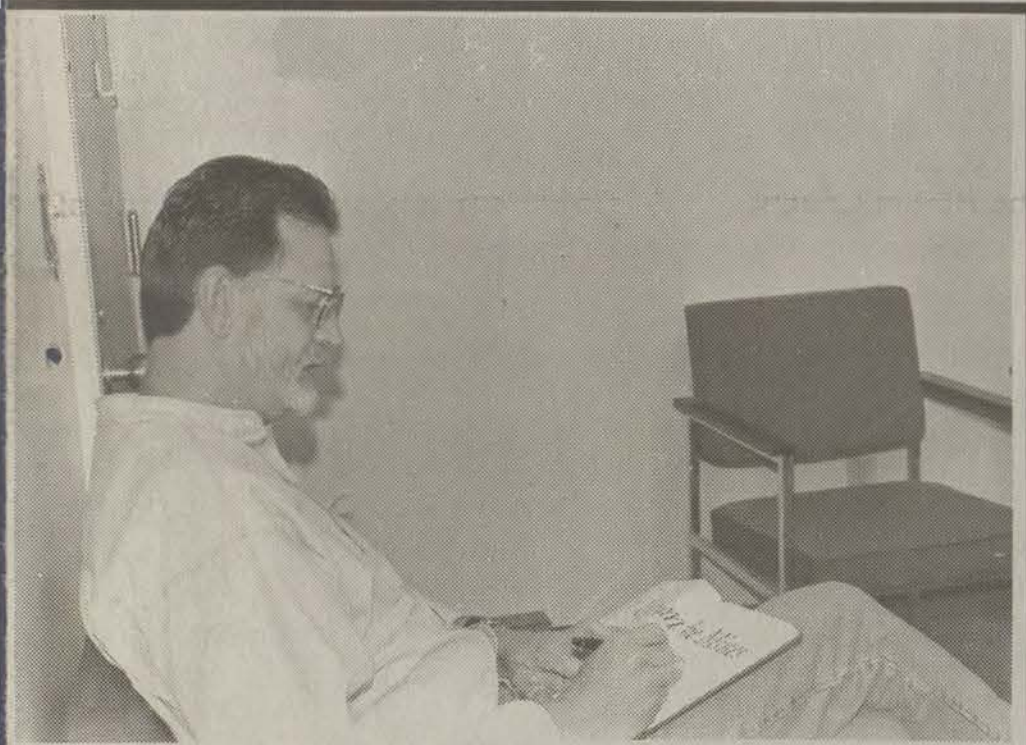
"You can tell them imported chickens,  
They stick their breast out  
And strut around the middle of the barn lot  
Like they was the greatest thing  
Since pockets on a shirt."  
He adjusted the gallus on his bibbed overalls.  
"But them home bred hillbilly chickens  
Will stay in the shade  
As tight to the chicken house as paint,  
With their eyes tucked under their lids  
And their mind on one thing—  
The one roll it would take for them  
to get under the roost if they was  
An unexpected Chicken Hawk dive!"  
He squinted one eye toward the sun.  
"Can you figure how many rolls hit would take  
To get to the roost  
If you was the chicken in the middle of the lot?"

**Professor makes dream to be a poet**

working with people," he said with a satisfied smile. "I think I was born to be a teacher."

The writer's three other published poetry books are: Appalachian Mountain Mother, The Whistle and

the Wind, and Poets of Darkness. The third book, about coal mining, contains a collection of photos from the college archives.



**Signing a book**

Poet James B. Goode signed a copy of one of his books for a student at the Piarist School before he spoke to the student body last Wednesday. (photo by Polly Ward)

**Here is a sampling of poems from Up From the Mines.**

**FOR SALE: APPALACHIA...**

Who  
Will buy her blue valleys  
Like chasms  
Cleft from God?  
And who will rape her hillsides  
Of variegated trees  
Majestic in the sun?  
And who will buy  
The natives who understand her might?  
And who will leave her  
Standing naked  
In a drift mouth  
Filled with night?

**ONE EPISODE IN THE CAMP**

I tried to be small as a mouse  
Hiding in my head  
On the high banister porch.  
He was drunk again  
And sat with a rifle across his lap.  
"Cross this line old woman  
And I'll blow your brains out!"  
He chalked an imaginary line  
With the steel toe of his mining boot.  
Her lip was tight  
And white all across.  
Enough is enough, and too much is nasty!"  
She said, jumped across the line,  
And landed on both feet  
With a sharp slap of her Old Lady Comforts  
On the grey painted porch floor.  
He fired the gun  
Into the tongue and groove ceiling  
And made a hole I could see blue through  
From then on.

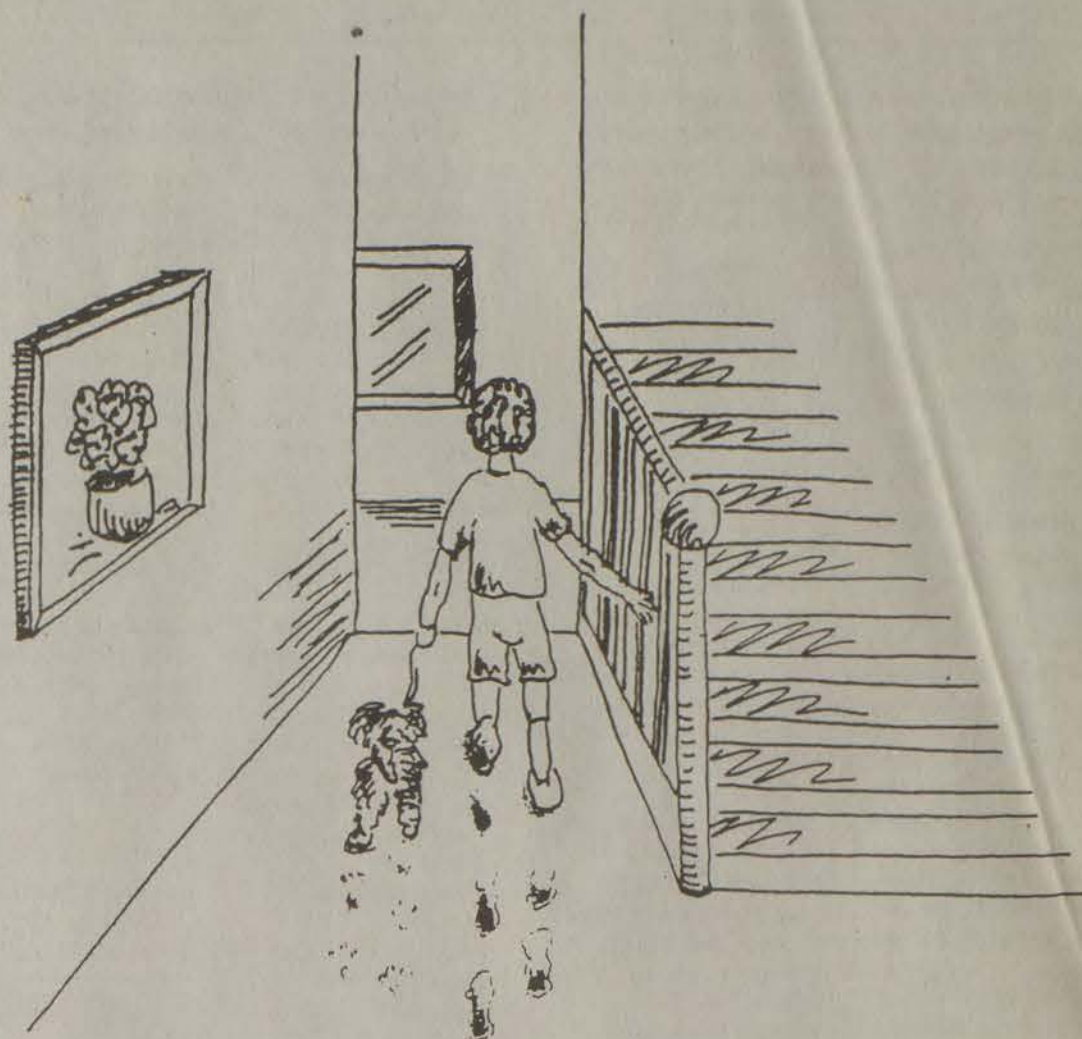
**THE DULCIMER MAKER**

His aged hands,  
Astute,  
Judged the faces of the wood  
And pulled from there  
Winged flights of sound.  
Beneath the empty carved hearts  
Wrought with deft fingers  
From the pulses of the woodland,  
We heard an ancient spirit call.  
He left hymns  
In the twilight cabin rooms,  
Ballads  
On the evening porches,  
Reels  
Dancing across cool night hollows,  
Imagination  
In the minds of young children  
And songs  
To rustle  
In the cabin wood.

**MAMAW**

I ate hot cathead biscuits  
With muscadine jelly  
At the plank table.  
A strand of her moist hair fell over one eye.  
She placed kindling sticks  
In the open eyes of the cook stove.  
"I got him off to the mines  
At 5 in the morning for 40 years,"  
She said as her shaking hands tucked the stray hair  
Into the grey bun at the back of her head.  
"I was worried sick about him every day he worked.  
Men was gettin' killed or mashed up  
Nearly all the time. Fingers and toes cut off...  
Backs broke...Eyes put out!  
Them that didn't die in the pit  
Drunk themselves into an early grave—  
Papaw along with them..."

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**NUTRITION**

**Science links vitamins to health benefits**

When most of us were kids, the nutrition message was simple. "Eat foods from the four food groups."

With some refinement in today's food pyramid, emerging science supports the wisdom of this common-sense advice. Abundant scientific research confirms the important role nutrients can play in helping to ensure your good health.

If you're concerned about whether you're meeting your nutritional needs with the food you select, you're not alone. The Council For Responsible Nutrition has responded to some commonly asked questions about nutrition and health.

**Q: I've read that vitamins and minerals may protect against some diseases. Is this based on scientific evidence?**

**A:** Yes. Although chronic diseases have many causes, studies show that certain nutrients may have a valuable protective effect.

Calcium, along with other minerals, vitamin D and regular exercise, can decrease the risk of osteoporosis, a disease which weakens bones.

Antioxidants such as vitamins C, E and beta carotene may offset damage from unstable compounds, or free radicals, in the body and may reduce the risk of some types of cancer and cataracts. And vitamin E can help lower the risk of heart disease.

**Q: Are there lifestyle circumstances that increase nutrient needs?**

**A:** Yes. Here are some examples:

— Women of childbearing age should have 400 mcg of folic acid a day to protect against birth defects, public health authorities say.

— Teens and most adults need at least 1,000 mg of calcium daily to build and maintain healthy bones; post menopausal women need 1,500 mg daily to reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

— Dieters often fall short on many nutrients, including vitamins B-1, B-6, B-12, folic acid, calcium, iron, zinc and magnesium. Low fat diets may be low in vitamin E.

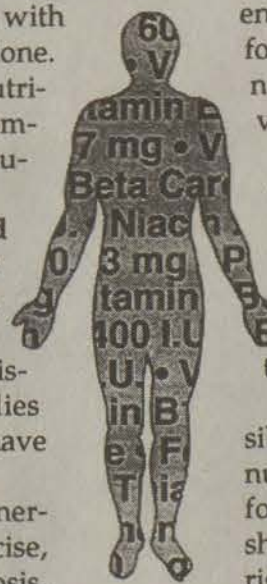
— Older adults benefit from vitamins B-6 and B-12, which can counteract changes in the digestive system.

**Q: I'm always on the run and rarely eat properly. How can I get the levels of nutrients I need?**

**A:** Under ideal situations, it's possible to get adequate levels of most nutrients through careful selection of food. But U.S. government surveys show that most people don't choose the right amounts of the right foods. Appropriate dietary supplements can help provide the nutrients that your body needs to improve health and reduce the risk of some diseases.

**Q: Can you get too much of a good thing? Are supplements safe?**

**A:** Decades of use by millions of people demonstrate that supplements have an excellent safety record. As always, you should follow label instructions and avoid misuse or overuse.



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# Odds 'N Ends

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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

## ACHS art student in state finals

Ginger Griffith, a junior at Allen Central High School, has been selected to compete in the final round of competition for Governor's School for the Arts. She has been chosen to compete at the state level from over 1000 students across Kentucky. Her portfolio will include eight of her best works which will be submitted to a panel of judges at Kentucky Center for the Arts. Ginger is in her third year of art and is a member of the Talented and Gifted Art class at Allen Central. She is the daughter of Arnold and Ollie Griffith of Wayland. She was recommended by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn, art teacher at Allen Central.



## Showing signs of gifted traits

Ashley Lynn Burris attends pre-school at William H. Taft Elementary in Wyandotte, Michigan. She is four years old. She is the daughter of Ronald and Timberly Burris of Ecorse, Michigan and granddaughter of Woodrow and Hazel McCown of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Roy and Patricia Burris of Ecorse, Michigan. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Willie and Maudie Bell Harris and Mildred McCown of Pikeville and the late Clancy McCown. Her parents say Ashley's teacher has reported to them that the youngster is showing signs of gifted traits.



## Floyd County students honored by University of Kentucky Deans

Nineteen students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work. The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK. "We are proud of the ever-increasing academic quality of our students," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "Students who are being honored for achievement in their studies deserve our recognition and appreciation for their hard work and efforts."

The Floyd County students are: Ashley Grey Bailey, of Prestonsburg, senior management major; Joe Arthur, Burchett, of Prestonsburg, senior, pre-civil engineering major; Melinda Fay Caldwell, of Floyd County, junior, elementary education major; Michael Thomas Cecil, of Harold, senior, pharmacy major; Craig Derric Collins, of Prestonsburg, senior, physical education major; Susanne Dawson, of Prestonsburg, senior, pre-civil engineering; Carla Jo Hall, of Banner, senior, nutrition and food science; Keith Brian Hall, of Harold, senior, topical major; Lisa Deneen Hobson of Ligon, biology major; Paul Bryan Horn II, of Prestonsburg, senior, mining engineering major; Nathaniel Brian Jones, of Banner, junior, psychology major; Heather Anne Newsome, of Betsy

Layne, junior, undeclared; Stevie Newsome, of Teaberry, junior, pharmacy major; Chris Slone, of Prestonsburg, senior, mining engineering major; Rodney Daryl Slone, of Garrett, junior, electrical engineering major; Jason Spencer Storey of Prestonsburg, junior, mining engineering major; Jason Todd Vanderpool, of Lancer, senior, mechanical engineering major; Teresa Marie Wells, of Floyd County, senior, pharmacy major; James Alan Williams, of Dana, senior, forestry major.

## Graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Jeffery M. Thomsberry has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Thomsberry is the son of Jackie and Judy Thomsberry of McDowell. The airman is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School.



## PCC students receive degrees

Sixty-nine PCC students from Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin, and Magoffin counties completed their course work in the Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science Programs at Prestonsburg Community College for the fall semester. Students from Floyd County graduating with high distinction included Larry Russell Elliott, Dwale; Bessie Mae Feltner, Prestonsburg; Laura Lea Gilliam, Columbus, Ohio; and Cynthia Sue Patton of Martin.

Those graduating with distinction include Jackie DeRossett, Prestonsburg; Christina Elliott, West Prestonsburg; Freda H. Johnson, Teaberry; Keesha Lee Lawson, Lackey; and Diane Elizabeth Pickard-Hall of Prestonsburg. Other graduates included Kelli J. Alexander, Prestonsburg; Darlene Goble Endicott, Endicott; Danette Lynn Flannery, Martin; Kelly Lynn Fraley, McDowell; Sherry Lynn Holbrook, Prestonsburg; Leatha Diann Laferty, Martin; Rhonda Lynn Marsilett, Prestonsburg; Stephanie Jill McKinney, Prestonsburg; Linda Sue Music, David; Brenda M. Ousley, Drift; Jennifer Lee Schultz, Prestonsburg; Connie Louise Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Mark Wallace, Hippo; Donald Jay White, West Prestonsburg; Oma Carol Whitt, Prestonsburg; Clayton Rodney Wills, Prestonsburg; and Stacy Dawn Yates of Martin.

## Floyd students, student teaching

Sixteen Floyd County students are student teaching during the 1995 spring semester as part of Morehead State University's Teacher Education Program. Missy Johnson, Ivel senior; Brenda Camp, Martin senior; and Freda Johnson, Teaberry senior, are teaching at Allen Central Elementary School.

Don Patton, Prestonsburg graduate student, is teaching at Bath County High School and Montgomery County High School. Regina Hall, Bevinville, graduate student, is teaching at Charles Clark Elementary School. Theresa Allen, Minnie senior; Janet Pack, Prestonsburg senior; and Bonnie Coleman, Betsy Layne senior, are teaching at Adams Middle School. Sabrina DeBoard, Prestonsburg senior; Tina Crum, Martin senior; and David Newman, McDowell senior, are teaching at Johnson Central High School.

Jennifer Ousley, Prestonsburg senior, is teaching at Johnson County Middle School. April Bradford, Weeksburg senior, is teaching at Morgan County Middle School. Douglas Lowe, Prestonsburg, senior, is teaching at Paintsville High School. Stephen Lilly, Auxier senior, is teaching at Simons Middle School. Delmer Hall, McDowell senior, is teaching at South Floyd High School.

## Tinder Selected for grant and scholarship

Marisa Tinder has been selected to receive a Dean's Scholarship and a United Methodist Church Grant from Union College for the 1995-96 academic year. A Dean's Scholarship is presented to first-time freshmen and based upon academic achievement and performance on the ACT or SAT. A United Methodist Church Grant is provided to full-time undergraduate students who are members of the United Methodist Church, a dependent of a United Methodist Minister, or who plans to enter the United Methodist Ministry. Marisa attends The Pietist School and is the daughter of Sandi Knight. She plans on majoring in primary education while at Union College.

## Hicks honored

A Floyd County student was recently honored by the Kentucky Youth Association. Greta Hicks, a student at Adams Middle School was named an Outstanding Delegate to the 1995 East Regional United Nations Assembly for middle school students held earlier in March. Hicks is the daughter of Derek and Debbie Hicks of Middlecreek.

## Local student pledges sorority

Tonia Hale of Prestonsburg is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Centre College. Hale, daughter of Durward and Bonnie Hale, is a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. The three sorority chapters at Centre are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Serving in the U.S. Navy

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Vyron T. Turner, son of Brenda F. Turner of Garrett, has been serving off the coast of Mogadishu, Somalia, aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood as part of the international task force assembled to withdraw United Nations forces from Somalia. Turner arrived Somalia in late February after on-loading a special purpose Marine air ground task force in Okinawa aboard the 820-foot-long ship. USS Belleau Wood served as the flagship for the commander in charge of the operation. Turner's ship is a multipurpose amphibious

assault ship equipped with assault and heavy lift helicopters, and can also launch amphibious landing craft and amphibious vehicles from its flooded well-deck. A contingent of U.S. Army special operations and U.S. Air Force units also worked with the Navy-Marine Corps team by providing aircraft and logistics support. More than 7,000 U.S. men and women have been serving in the operation and were joined by coalition naval forces from Italy, the United Kingdom, France, Pakistan and Malaysia. The 1985 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern, joined the Navy in July 1985.

## Local resident serves pharmacy externships

Carolyn Samantha Black of Garrett, a fifth-year student at The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, will complete her retail and hospital externships this semester. Black's retail service will be at Saverex Pharmacy in Batesville, Mississippi, under Jerry Knotts, and her hospital service will be at South Panola Community Hospital in Batesville, under Minerva Bowen.



Black is the daughter of Grace Combs and the late Jerry Combs.

## Jacinda Boudle enlists in Army

Jacinda D. Boudle has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Boudle is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School, Huntsville, Alabama. She will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina in April 1995 to begin military basic training. She is the daughter of Carol L. Boudle of Bevinville.

## 1995.5 Toyota Tacoma "American Made"

The all-new Tacoma, Toyota's sixth-generation pickup truck, features three powerful new engines, and all-new chassis, enhanced safety features and aggressive styling inside and out.



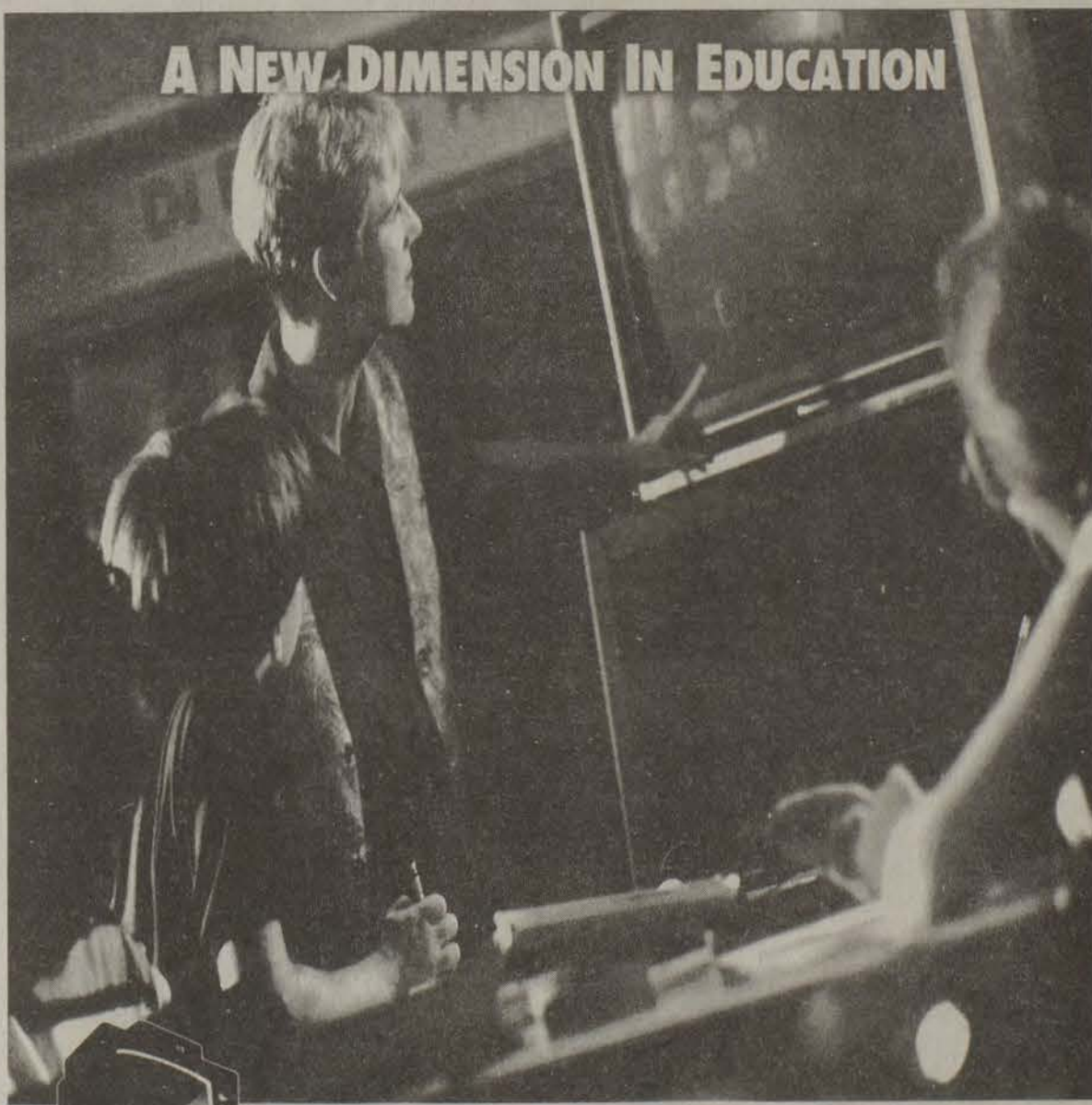
The 1995.5 Toyota Tacoma is available in both regular- and extended-cab models in 2WD and 4WD configurations.

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## Reaping the benefits of KERA: It takes the whole village

by Carol Stumbo  
Region 8 Director

A couple of years ago, in comparing the education in the United States with that of children of other countries, experts concluded that one of the main differences was the fact that in less sophisticated cultures, everyone in the village took responsibility for the learning of young people, and when that kind of commitment was made, the results were remarkable.

Nancy Sutton, the curriculum consultant from the Region 8 Service Center, and I saw a demonstration of that philosophy in action when we attended a meeting at the board office in Pike County several weeks ago. A group of parents, teachers, administrators, and board members were considering the question of raising the graduation requirements for all of the high schools in the county. If adopted, the policy would go into effect over a period of years and make education in Pike County considerably more demanding.

The superintendent and members of the Pike County Board of Education did something in the meeting that I haven't seen much of in the mountains. After welcoming everyone, the superintendent removed himself from the discussion and turned the responsibility of the meeting over to an instructional supervisor and the principal of one of the high schools.

For the next couple of hours, Superintendent Johns sat on the sidelines and listened. Each high school principal began by expressing his or her feelings toward the proposal. Surprisingly, the principals were unified in their support of the change. As unusual as that type of unity was, though alone, it wouldn't have made the meeting all that memorable. Somewhere, however, in the middle of this process, other events took place, and it was then that the meeting became a unique experience.

Parents, students and teachers began to speak and what the decision makers heard were, for the most part, what you would expect — opposing points of view based on personal concerns. A student was upset that he might not be able to enroll in the vocational program that he had been looking forward to for years, music and art teachers were worried that their courses might be less important under a new system, a parent expressed the concern that the group was expecting too much of students.

Board members then spoke about the phone calls that they had received from other parents

who were fearful of the change. They felt the need to represent the people that had elected them and who were honestly concerned about the changes. Every possible opinion was being expressed.

In an emotional moment, a young parent spoke eloquently of her dreams for her own children and those in Pike County. Although I can't repeat her exact words, what she said touched all of us and went something like this: "Why wouldn't parents," she asked, "want the best for their children? Why would we want to limit them? We

children first over their own personal interests, and while the solution may need to be changed or modified in the future, the village had made a commitment to educating young people.

**What should be expected from schools:**  
*Shared responsibility for educating students:*  
School Based Decision Making Councils give Kentucky parents, teachers, and administrators an opportunity to share in the responsibility of educating young people by participating directly through the creation of policies that affect schools. While many SBDM councils are still

# ABCs Of Education

need to help them reach for more, to want more. We need to believe in them and their potential and to help them reach for the stars." Her words were followed by applause and seemed to bring the group back to the focus that Pike County has adopted as its mission statement: "Children first."

I don't think it was a surprise that the proposal was approved but I am also enough of a realist to know that some people left the meeting not completely convinced. Some people still viewed the issue from their own perspective, but what made the meeting different was that everyone had transcended those personal interests. There had been an opportunity for people to express their fears, frustrations, and grievances.

Board members had also shared responsibility for education by saying openly to everyone, "We need your help in understanding what needs to be done." The group listened to different view points and respected those, without taking offense or becoming upset and in the end, they chose

wrestling with matters pertaining to the day-to-day operations of the school that are more appropriately handled by school personnel or struggling with power issues, some councils are beginning to move into policy areas that directly impact student learning and performance.

More parents need to become involved in SBDM councils and their activities. They should expect that schools will listen to their concerns. Business and community leaders are also important partners. It takes the whole village to educate the child and in the end, the quality of that education will affect everyone in the community. Parents and school personnel need to solicit and encourage the involvement of everyone in the community.

**Higher standards and performance:**  
At the heart of the Kentucky Education Reform Act is the belief in the importance of high expectations, the desire for a better education for all students. In practice, that philosophy means, as

the young Pike County parent said, that everyone connected to schools and children must believe in students and the fact that they can do and be more than we have asked of them before. Learning can be exciting Children begin school eager to learn. We need to ensure that eagerness continues.

Current educational research is beginning to show that student intelligence is not pre-determined by birth but is a result of young people being asked to use their intelligence in stimulating activities on a daily basis. In other words, we can increase their intelligence through the work being required of them.

**Realization that schools may look difficult:**  
Change scares most people, even educators, but schools in Kentucky are probably going to look and be different from those that most adults attended. Students may learn in ways that seem foreign and strange to us. Educators, as well parents, need time to adjust to new ways of doing things and will have to acquire news skills and knowledge.

This doesn't mean that any and all changes should be accepted without question. Everyone needs to be knowledgeable about changes that are being proposed but at the same time, we should not reject the changes outright because they are different from what we have experienced in schools.

**What adults experienced in school:**

- Schools were expected to prepare the majority of students for work in factories.
- Students were asked to work alone and any talking or assistance, in fact, was viewed as a form of cheating.
- Most of the adults, including teachers, who have graduated from such schools came to believe that children learn best when they are seated quietly in rows, listening to the teacher talk.
- Most of the facts that students learned was through memorization. Answers were either right or wrong with very little variation.

**Changes in schools:**

- Schools are one of the few places where people are still expected to learn in isolation.
- The number of factories have declined in the U.S. but where assembly lines still exist, robots often do the mechanical work. Industries are now looking for employees who can work in teams and continue to learn on-the-job.

- Research shows us that students can learn from one another, that when we teach others, we are also internalizing learning.

- Students learn best when they are able to talk about the material being presented to them and while memorization should be part of learning, it is not the only way to learn or a way that leads to in-depth learning.

For more information about the Kentucky Educational Reform Act, contact Region 8 Service Center in Prestonsburg at 606-886-0205.

# SHORT STORIES

## The Mysterious Snurgel Gurgels That Lived in the Mountain

One day a little girl named Julie went into the woods and never came back! No one knew that she was being held hostage in the Snurgel Gurgel's cave.



The cave was dark and creepy. They ate a food called Marshen Melon and drank a drink called Goony. It tasted awful but she eat it and drank it. "Please let me go, I'm only seven," said Julie.



No, there's many of us and we always wanted a little girl to make our cave a home," said Snurgel. "But how did you get here?" asked Julie. "We came from Mars on a spaceship. We hatched from eggs," answered Snurgel. "Now can I go?" asked Julie. "No! No!" said Snurgel Gurgel.

"Help," Julie screamed.  
"Don't do that," Snurgel said.  
"But I'm scared and want to go home," she said.  
The Snurgel Gurgels made her bathe in a canoe in steaming hot water. The next morning after breakfast,



she tidied up the cave like a house. By the time she was finished, she was exhausted. She went to bed and dreamed of a handsome prince saving her some day. Years passed and Julie still dreamed the dream. She ran away one day while the Snurgel Gurgels were asleep with her prince that she had dreamed about. He took her to his castle near a babbling brook.

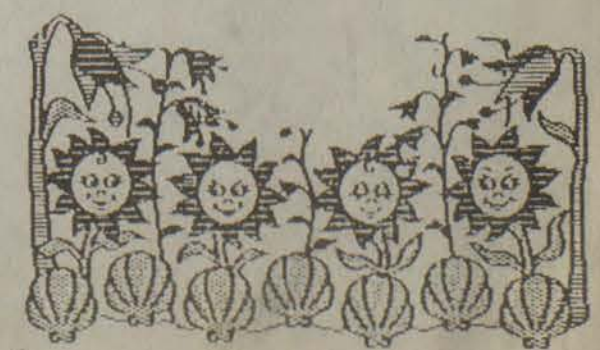
They fell in love and got married. They had a



beautiful daughter and named her Jill.  
As Jill got older, they didn't know that the Snurgel Gurgels were in the woods watching her everyday and waiting for her to get old enough to take her to their cave. A few months later, Jill started walking. She wandered out of the castle into the back yard and the Snurgel Gurgels ran with her.

Julie knew when Jill was missing that the Snurgel Gurgels had taken her.  
Julie went to tell the prince. They ran up the mountain to the castle. Julie heard Jill crying and she ran into the cave. The Snurgel Gurgels were getting ready to go back to Mars and take Jill with them.  
Julie said, "Please don't take our daughter away. Humans can't live on Mars."

The prince told the Snurgel Gurgels that if they would leave Jill, they could come back and visit her. They did leave Jill. Their research on earth was finished. The Snurgel Gurgels visited often. They thought humans were nice. They all lived happily ever after.



Amber Nichole Hall

## About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Amber Nichole Hall, a Primary IV Young Author's winner from Meredith Meade's class at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Amber is the daughter of Earl and Norma Hall of Ivel.

Her book, *The Mysterious Snurgel Gurgels that Lived in the Mountain*, was the winner in the Primary IV computer graphics book competition. Her book is printed with permission.



# The Medical Adviser

## Low back pain affects eight in ten

by M.R. Hiller

*Q: I'm a 53-year-old man, basically healthy, but every year or two I go through terrible episodes of low back pain. I've had steroid injections, drugs, nerve stimulation, back adjustments and been threatened with surgery. My back is now painful and my physician told me to rest in bed, again, and take some medication. Tests have not revealed any serious problems requiring surgery. What is the current thinking on the best way to treat low back pain?—L.T., San Diego, Calif.*

*A:* New treatment guidelines released in December by the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research recommend low-stress exercise, spinal manipulation and mild pain medication such as acetaminophen, ibuprofen or aspirin. They recommend against bed rest, injections, strong medications and nearly all other treatments known.

The human spine supports the body in a potentially stressful upright position, and experts are not surprised that this gravity-defying act falls prey to frequent problems. Improper lifting techniques, biomechanical stresses (such as sitting too long, carrying weight unevenly, having one leg shorter than the other) and emotional stress often lead to muscle, ligament, bone and nerve problems.

Acute low back trouble can range from numbness, tingling and leg weakness to excruciating pain shooting from the back down the legs.

In the United States, low back pain will affect 80 percent of the population at some time in their lives. Only the common cold causes more visits to primary-care physicians. Experts estimate that the direct annual costs—doctor visits, medication, treatments—are at least \$20 billion, and indirect costs such as lost work time and disability payments would push that figure much higher.

No single treatment for acute low back pain has proven to be the definitive solution, so many different options continue to be tried. Treatments have

included traction, surgery, transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS), spinal manipulation, hot and cold applications, biofeedback, acupuncture, bed rest, pain medication, anti-inflammatory medication, exercise, injections (such as steroids) into the back, back corsets and ultrasound. These treatments have been used individually and in combinations.

Thousands of medical studies have assessed these treatments. Many have also tried to understand the variations in how treatments are prescribed. For instance, back surgery rates vary widely from region to region. The question is whether the variation is caused by a high incidence of a particular problem or by physicians' treatment habits.

In the most recent study of surgery variation, Dr. Sheila McGuire, professor of epidemiology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., analyzed insurance claims to estimate the probability of medical and surgical treatments in different Iowa communities.

McGuire found that it was more likely surgery would be performed if the patient was a woman age 44 or older, or if the surgery was performed in a hospital with an occupancy rate less than 62 percent, fewer than 774 staff members, fewer than 267 beds and no residency programs. These factors somehow governed the patient/physician decision to have surgery. McGuire's study was published in the September 1994 issue of Spine.

Variations like these, coupled with the high expense of back pain, prompted a federal review of the medical literature.

A 23-member panel from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research examined the literature, reviewed expert

opinion in a month or less. Also, most low back pain does not indicate any serious damage is taking place. Furthermore, surgery appears to help only one in 100 people with acute low back problems.

The AHCPR guidelines provide the following diagnosis guidelines.

1. Health care providers should be on the lookout for red flags—symptoms such as bruising, fever, patterns of nerve involvement—that can indicate more serious underlying conditions, such as fractures, tumors, infections or spinal nerve root problems.

2. Unless any of these warnings are present, special studies and diagnostic tests are not recommended during the first month of symptoms. If symptoms persist for more than a month, they may warrant X-rays, computerized tomography, magnetic resonance imaging, myelography, electromyography, H-reflex tests, sensory evoked potentials or bone scans.

The AHCPR guidelines provide the following treatment recommendations.

1. Safe and acceptable medications for pain control are acetaminophen,

found in Tylenol and other brands; ibuprofen, a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) sold under brand names such as Advil or Naproxen; and aspirin. Muscle relaxants and opioid analgesics, such as codeine, are short-term options but appear to be no more effective than NSAIDs and may cause drowsiness and other side effects in up to 35 percent of the people who take them.

2. Spinal manipulation, a treatment performed primarily by chiropractors, can be helpful when symptoms begin, but the patient should be reevaluated if there is no symptom improvement after four weeks.

3. Low-stress exercise such as walking, swimming or biking can be started during the first two weeks after symptoms begin, if the problems are mild or moderate.

4. Conditioning exercises for trunk muscles can be started and gradually increased after the first two weeks of symptoms.

The AHCPR guidelines recommend against the following treatments.

1. Spinal traction, biofeedback, TENS, acupuncture, lumbar corsets, support belts and back machines are not recommended since there was no scientific proof of their effectiveness.

2. Extended bed rest, oral steroids, colchicine, antidepressants, phenylbutazone, local anesthetic injections and corticosteroids all carry risks that do not statistically outweigh the benefits.

3. Hot/cold applications, massage, ultrasound and laser treatment do not show any benefit that justifies the cost of the procedures.

For free copies of "Acute Low Back Problems in Adults: Assessment and Treatment, Quick Reference Guide for Clinicians," or the consumer version of the guidelines, "Understanding Acute Low Back Problems," call 800-358-9295 or the AHCPR automated fax line at 301-594-2800.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to the Medical Adviser in care of this newspaper. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

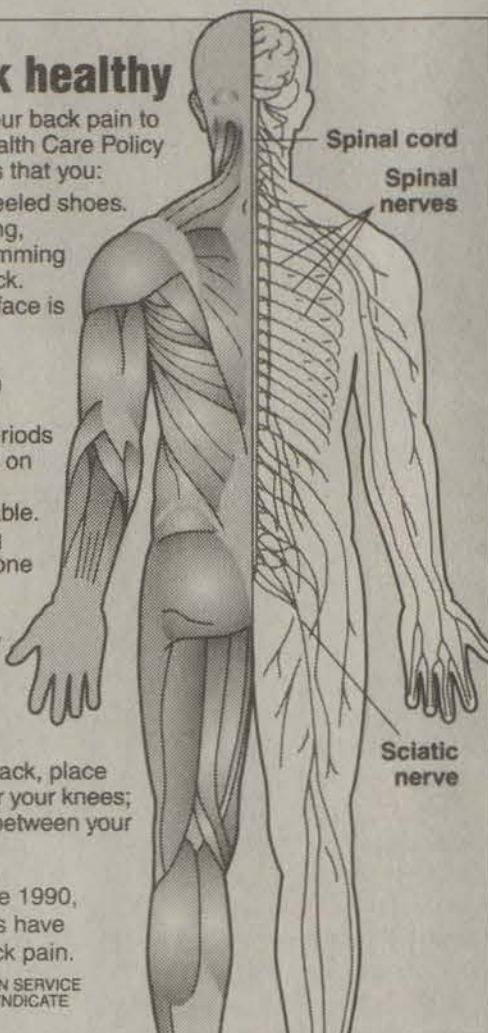
### Keep your back healthy

While you are waiting for your back pain to improve, the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research recommends that you:

- Wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes.
- Exercise regularly. Walking, stationary bicycles and swimming are the gentlest on your back.
- Make sure your work surface is at a comfortable height.
- Use a chair with a good lower back support that can recline slightly.
- If you must sit for long periods of time, try resting your feet on the floor or on a low stool, whichever is more comfortable.
- If you must stand for long periods of time, try resting one foot on a low stool.
- If you must drive long distances, try using a pillow or rolled-up towel behind the small of your back. Stop frequently and walk around for a few minutes.
- When sleeping on your back, place a pillow or rolled towel under your knees; when on your side, place it between your knees.

**Who's counting:** Since 1990, 824 medical articles have been published on low back pain.

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opinion and developed guidelines for diagnosis and treatment. Announced by Dr. Phillip Lee, assistant secretary for health under the Department of Health and Human Services and director of the U.S. Public Health Service, the guidelines advocate a low-tech approach.

The panel's fundamental finding was that nine out of 10 people who experience low back pain will recover on their

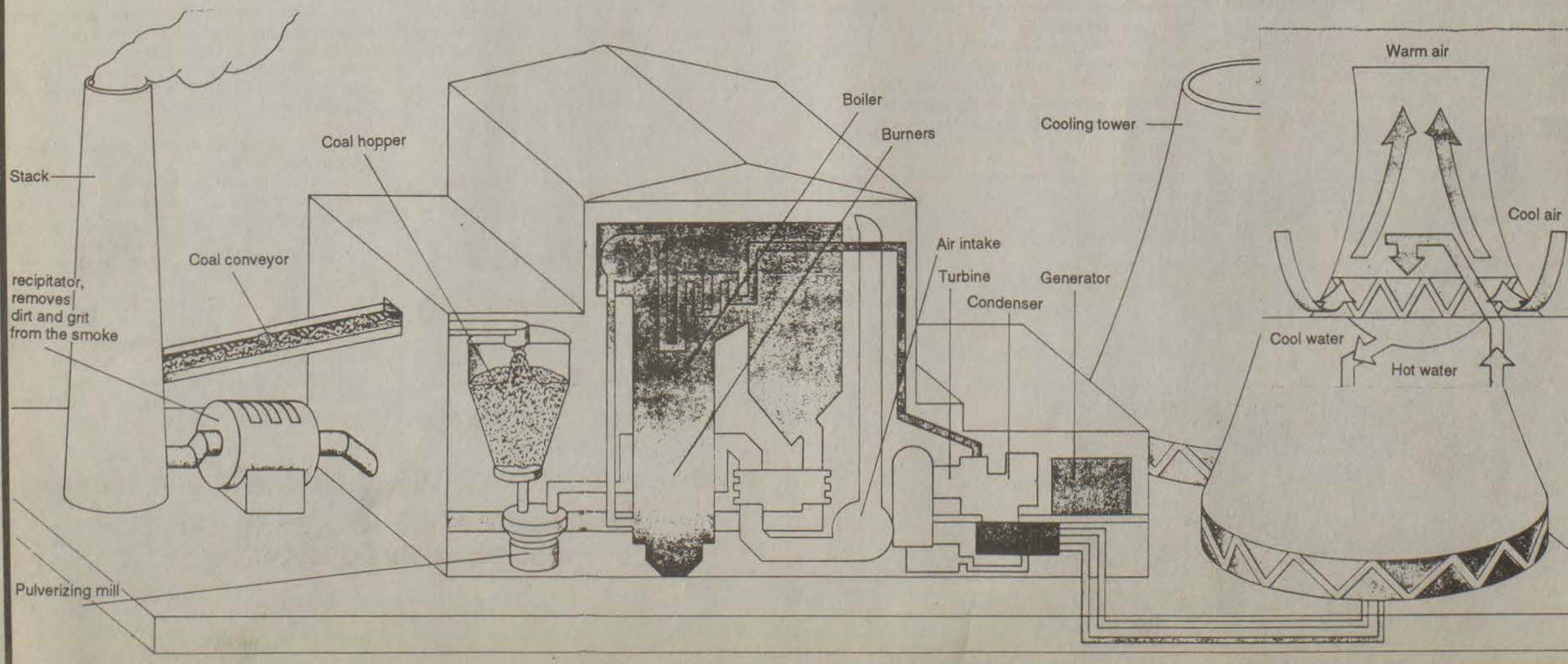
# Coal-Fired Power Station

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A power station converts one form of energy, such as the chemical bonds in coal or the energy of moving water, into electricity. In the coal-fired power station, coal is burned at a great temperature in a furnace, liberating heat. The heat turns

water in the boiler into high-pressure steam. This rushes through turbines and makes them spin, and the spinning motion turns a generator which makes the electricity. The hot water is cooled for recycling in the large cooling towers.



# Fascinating DK THINGS

## The pony: A natural workhorse

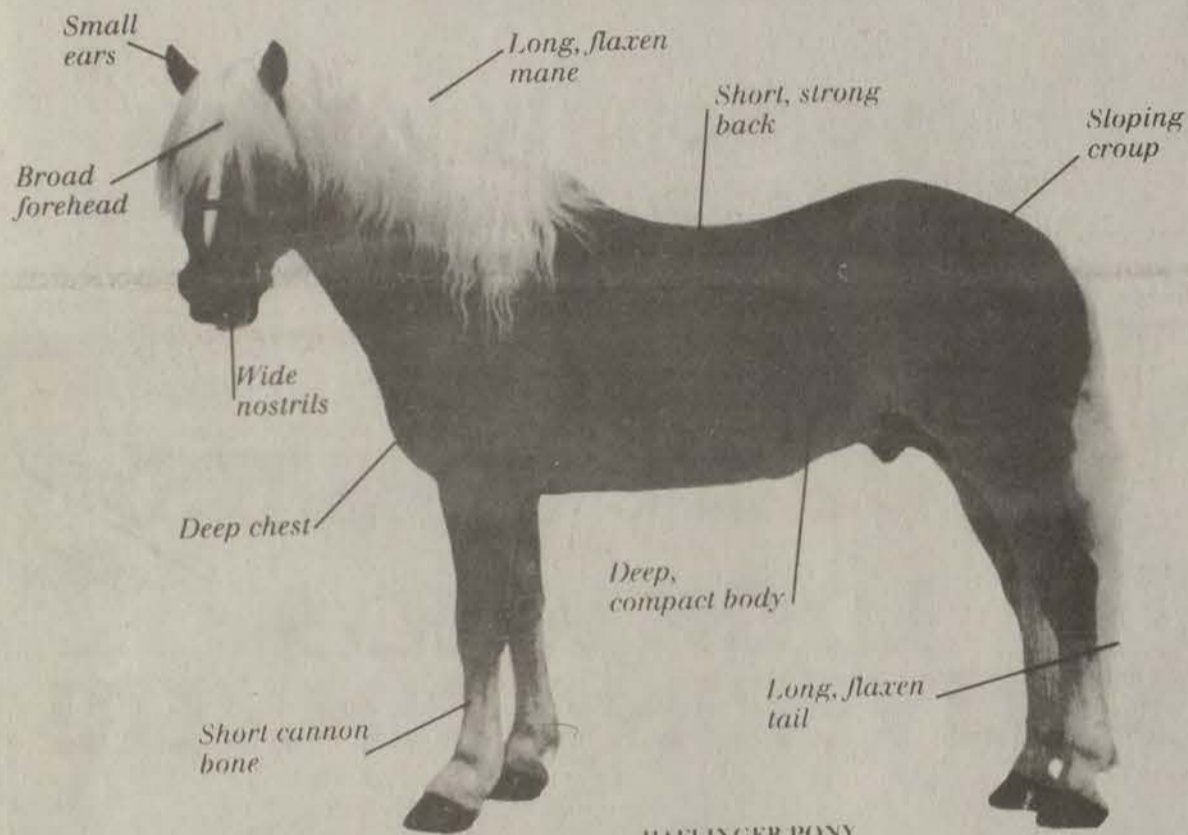
by the editors of Dorling Kindersley

When the Pony Express began recruiting, its advertisements did not hide the dangers of the job. The new mail service, which began on April 3, 1860, needed "Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." Many riders had no difficulty passing the age limit: The service recruited William Cody when he was barely old enough to grow a beard. Famous later in life as Buffalo Bill, Cody had amazing stamina for a 15-year-old. He boasted that he was in the saddle for 21 hours one day, and covered 320 miles. But despite the efforts of Buffalo Bill and other boy-messengers, the Pony Express never made a profit. In 1861, the electric telegraph provided instant coast-to-coast communication, and the Pony Express went bankrupt.—Peter Kindersley

**HAFLINGER PONY:** A pony can be defined as any horse that is 14.22 hands (58 inches) or less in height, but there is more to a pony than its stature. Typical characteristics of ponies are deep, compact bodies; great strength in relation to their height; long, thick

manes and tails; good endurance; and a natural hardiness that enables them to thrive in harsh environments. Some breeds—the Falabella, for example—have horselike characteristics and are therefore considered to be horses rather than ponies despite their small size.

There are many breeds of ponies, and their features vary depending on the conditions of the region where they evolved. Ponies whose natural habitats are the inhospitable terrain and the cold climates of northern Europe and Asia—the Dartmoor pony; for example—tend to be small and stocky with thick coats. In contrast, ponies such as the Caspian that originate in the warmer climates of the Middle East and Africa tend to have longer, lighter bodies and thinner coats. Most ponies are easy to train, and are put to a wide variety of uses. For example, the New Forest and Australian ponies are suitable for riding. Other ponies, such as the Norwegian Fjord, can also be used as pack animals, or for agricultural and light harness work. The Pony Express used hardy Indian ponies for the difficult journey across the Rockies; the Haflinger is usually found in the Alps.



HAFLINGER PONY  
Origin: Austria

## The seaplane: setting fins on air

by the editors of Dorling Kindersley

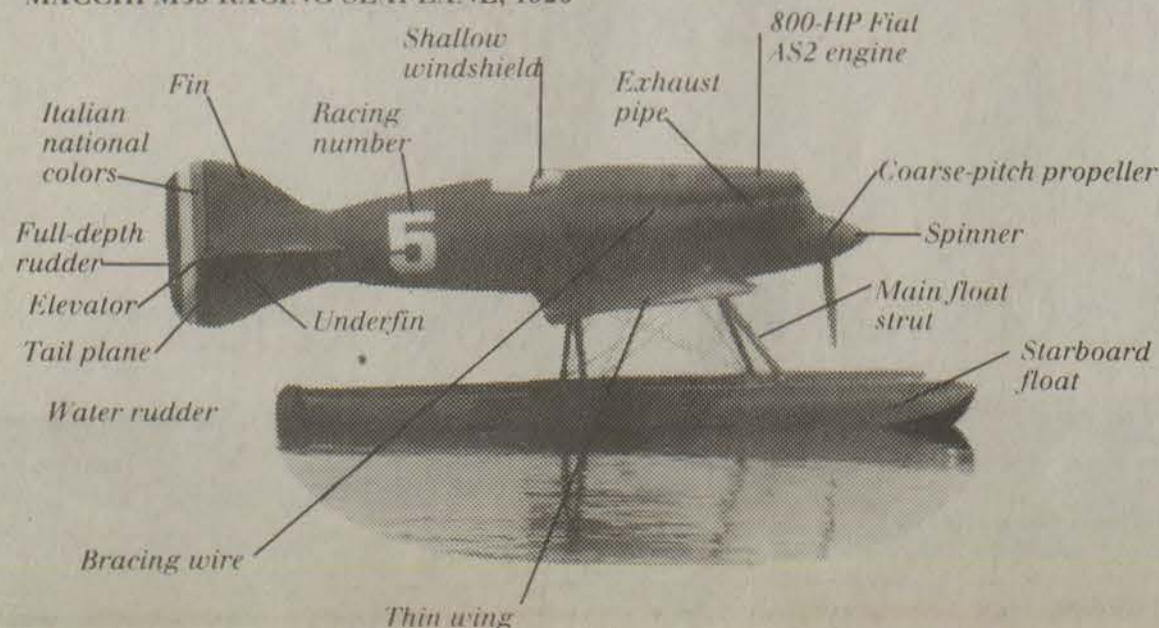
I spend a lot of time slumped in the aisle seat at 30,000 feet. So when we were working on the "Eye-witness Visual Dictionary of Flight," I studied an intricate drawing of a flying boat with particular interest. It hints at one of the directions air travel MIGHT have taken had World War II not intervened. Passengers on the Short Empire flying boat could take a turn around "promenade cabin" much like the deck of a luxury liner, before stretching out in their bunks. Earlier aircraft went even further: A Russian airliner of 1913 had an open promenade deck ON TOP OF the fuselage, where you could stroll and take the air. This must have been an alarming experience, despite the fact that the airplane's speed would now be considered slow even on roads.

Alas, postwar designers abandoned these graceful concepts of romantic, leisurely journeys in favor of the cattle-truck principle. But I suppose we should be grateful that modern aircraft no longer need an anchor,

and a window in the roof for taking bearings from the stars.—Peter Kindersley.

**MACCHI M39 RACING SEAPLANE, 1926:** Seaplanes and flying boats take off from and land on water. On seaplanes only the floats touch the water, but on flying boats the fuselage itself is partly submerged. Modern seaplanes have two large floats. Some early seaplanes had an additional tailfloat, or a large central float balanced by small wingtip floats. Flying boats have a specially shaped fuselage, similar to the hull of a ship, that runs easily across water. Like centerfloat seaplanes, they need stabilizing wingtip floats. A few early flying boats had twin hulls; others, instead of floats, had deep, stubby wings that rested on the water. Due to the lack of adequate runways, flying boats were widely used as passenger aircraft until the end of World War II. Both types of marine aircraft were also used for various military tasks, including dropping torpedoes, bombing reconnaissance and transport. Today they are used mainly for racing and for special purposes such as dumping water on forest fires.

MACCHI M39 RACING SEAPLANE, 1926



## Keep Your Children "Medicine Safe"

Most people never think of one in connection with the other. But more than 1,000,000 children under the age of six accidentally poison themselves every year when they swallow prescription or non-prescription medicines that aren't intended for them.

Modern medicines have an important place in most people's lives, so it's essential that precautions are taken to protect children against accidental misuse.

Edward P. Kerenzelok, Pharm. D., director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, offers these commonsense tips:

- Store all medicines out of children's reach. High shelves or locked cabinets are best. "Ideally, that means moving medicines out of the traditional bathroom medicine cabinet, which typically can't be locked and can be reached by a climbing child," says Dr. Kerenzelok.

- Avoid taking medicines in front of children. "But because they sometimes will see you," Dr. Kerenzelok adds,

"explain that they should never take medicine unless you give it to them."

- Read and heed manufacturers' warning labels on prescription and non-prescription medicines. Then take a look at your medicines from the perspective of a child who can't read—does the package make a medicine look like food or candy?



**"Mr. Yuk" is a widely used warning symbol that can be used to teach children to stay away from household medicines.**

- Samples of non-pre-

scription medicines may be delivered in your mail. Always check your mail box as quickly as possible for medicines that might be attractive to children.

- Be careful never to leave medicines where children might find them—on a bedside table, for example, or in a purse or briefcase.

- Keep syrup of ipecac in your home. It may be used to induce vomiting in some poisoning emergencies. "But it should only be used when recommended by your doctor or your local poison information center," Dr. Kerenzelok cautions.

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# Origins

## Red Cross and Clara Barton

One of the worst battles in history was fought at Solferino in northern Italy in 1859. Henri Dunant, a young Swiss businessman, saw this battle. He got volunteers to help the many wounded and dying soldiers. Dunant never forgot this experience. Later he suggested that a world conference be held to form societies of volunteers to aid the wounded in wartime.

The first of these conferences was held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863. Today's international Red Cross movement grew out of this meeting.

### RED CROSS

Red Cross is an organization that works to relieve human suffering. More than 135 nations have Red Cross societies. Each national Red Cross society carries on its own program. However, Red Cross workers in all parts of the world are united in their aims. They try to prevent misery in time of war or peace, and serve all peoples, regardless of race, nationality, or religion.

The name Red Cross comes from the organization's flag, a red cross on a white background. The flag honors Switzerland, where the Red Cross was founded in 1863.

### CLARA BARTON

The United States was represented at the Geneva conference in 1864, but it did not sign with the Red Cross until 18 years later. Clara Barton organized the first American branch in 1881.

The founder of the American Red Cross, Barton (1821-1912) was born in Oxford, Massachusetts. She was christened Clarissa Harlowe by her parents. Clara was the youngest of seven children, and ten years separated her from the next youngest Barton child. She was left much to herself and she became somewhat timid and shy. Although frail and small, she possessed courage and perseverance. When she was 11 she began nursing an invalid brother.

To correct Clara's shyness, her mother gave her much responsibility. At 15 Clara became a teacher with her mother's help. She conquered shyness and ran a free school for the poor.

In 1854, she suffered the first of many periods of nervous exhaustion brought on by strenuous work. Later that year, she was appointed a clerk in the Patent Office in Washington, D.C. At the outbreak of the Civil War, she learned that much suffering at the front was caused by a scarcity of supplies. Single-handedly, she organized supply depots. Later she served as a nurse, and in 1864 was appointed as superintendent of nurses. She often served near the line of fire, and many called her the Angel of the Battlefield. For four years after the war, she headed the government search for missing soldiers.

While in Europe for her health, Clara Barton studied the action of the Red Cross in the Franco-Prussian War. On her return home in 1872, she campaigned to organize a branch on the United States. She succeeded in 1881.

For 23 years she directed Red Cross work in every great disaster. She resigned in 1904. Clara Barton died April 12, 1912, in Glen Echo, Maryland.



### HELPING HANDS FOR GENERATIONS

#### THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

In the United States, the work of the Red Cross is carried out by the American Red Cross and its more than 10 million volunteers, including blood donors and students. The programs and services of the American Red Cross are funded by voluntary contributions.

The Red Cross provides services to U.S. military personnel and veterans wherever they are. Red Cross volunteers serve in military medical facilities and in veterans' hospitals.

Disaster service programs begin long before disaster strikes. Local Red Cross chapters help their communities develop year-round preparedness for disaster situations. Volunteer groups are trained to provide food, clothing, emergency, first aid, and nursing and medical service; and to operate shelters for homeless families. All aid to disaster sufferers is free.

Blood and tissues program of the Red Cross collects and distributes about half the blood drawn in the United States yearly. It collects more than 6 million units of blood annually from voluntary donors. The program also makes blood products for hospitals and provides blood and blood products for the United States Department of Defense. In 1984, the Red Cross began a national transplant service. The service provides bone, skin, and organs to the needy.

The Red Cross also offers safety programs, such as courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), nursing and health programs, and youth and service programs. The American Red Cross maintains relations with national societies in other countries, providing emergency help to disaster victims and refugees in other countries.

#### ORGANIZATION

Volunteers and career staff members form the backbone of Red Cross activities across the United States. Most Red Cross workers belong to about 2,500 chapters that service every county in the United States.

The American Red Cross has national headquarters at Washington D.C.

Sources: World Book Encyclopedia and Compton's Encyclopedia

# Library Research Tips

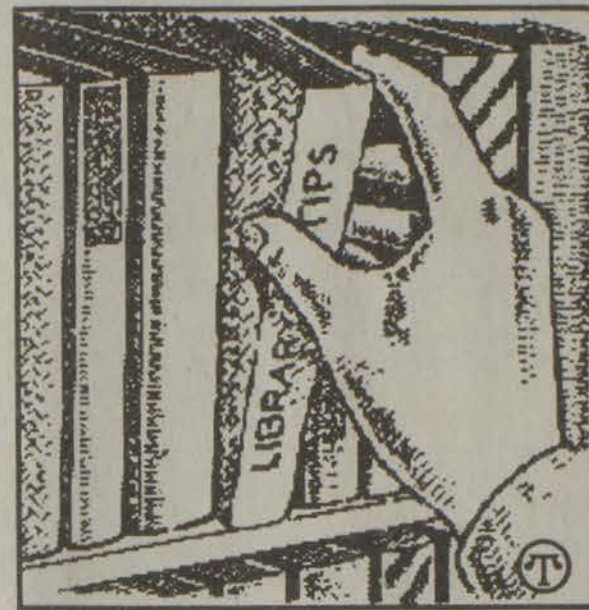
Students can make tough assignments easier by learning efficient ways of finding and using information in the library.

Following are ten library research tips from Cliff's Notes®, Inc., publisher of the famous study supplements for literature.

1. Make sure you understand the assignment before starting research.
2. Collect basic research tools, such as note cards, before going to the library.
3. List general topics that might provide relevant information. For a paper on Abraham Lincoln, you could list topics such as "the American presidency" or "the Civil War era." These topics are found on library cards in the card catalogue or in the library's computer database.
4. Jot down Dewey decimal or Library of Congress numbers that correspond to your major topic. Then go to the stacks and search in the general area for pertinent books. Apply the same numbers to the refer-

ence room, record collection, tapes and videocassettes.

5. Consider other sources of information such as computer on-line services that list magazine articles over



recent years, or vertical files containing pamphlets, clippings, maps and pictures.

6. Use comprehensive sources such as encyclopedias. For an overview, read the encyclopedia version before you begin researching for more detailed

information.  
7. To make writing of the assignment easier, rephrase the main source in your own words. Never copy word for word, unless you intend to use a direct quote from the source and identify it as such.

8. Note page and card catalog numbers of sources in case you need to return for more information.

9. Don't be afraid to ask a reference librarian for help. A quick question may save you hours of research time.

10. Don't wait until the last minute. The book you need may not be immediately available.

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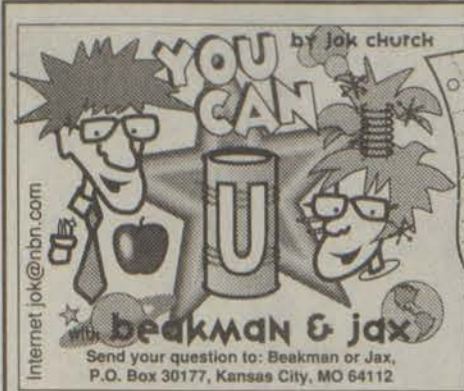
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# You can with beakman and jax



Dear Readers, We've been getting lots of mail asking the same questions: What is DNA testing? and, What is justice? Beakman & Jax, San Rafael, California

We can only guess why these questions have been coming in. Justice is hard to talk about. It's not the same thing as being fair.

You cannot pick up and hold and feel justice. Justice does not exist in nature. It's what we call an abstraction (ab-STRAK-shun). That means society has to invent it. We have to be very responsible about how it happens. We create justice in a trial.

In a courtroom, the rule is *You Can* fight your very best fight to stay innocent. But the other side is allowed to fight its very best fight to show that you're guilty. When those two very best arguments crash together in the middle, justice is the thing that's left over when the smoke clears.

### the best fight

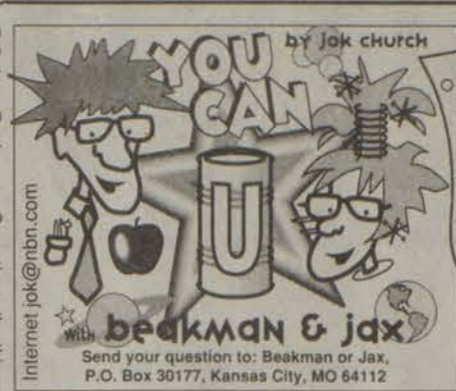
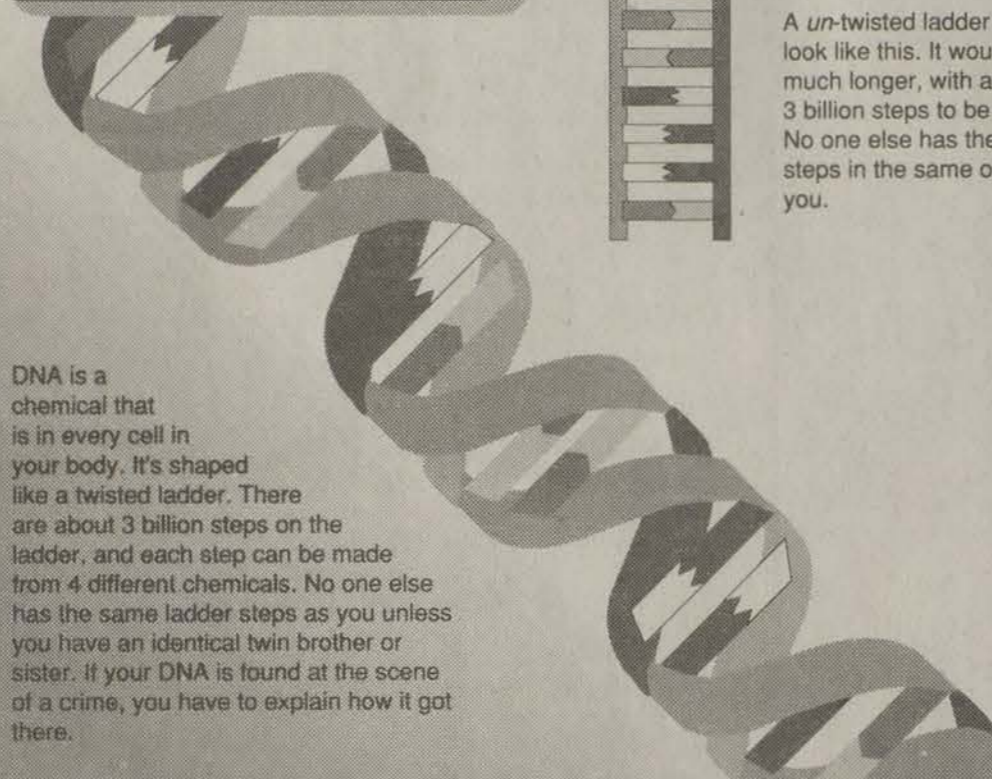
The best fight *for* DNA testing in a trial is that your DNA's ladder steps are yours *only*. No one else has your DNA or the steps on your twisted ladder.

The best fight *against* DNA testing in a trial is that the way we test DNA cannot look at all 3 billion ladder steps, only some of them.



A *un*-twisted ladder might look like this. It would be much longer, with about 3 billion steps to be human. No one else has the same steps in the same order as you.

DNA is a chemical that is in every cell in your body. It's shaped like a twisted ladder. There are about 3 billion steps on the ladder, and each step can be made from 4 different chemicals. No one else has the same ladder steps as you unless you have an identical twin brother or sister. If your DNA is found at the scene of a crime, you have to explain how it got there.



Dear Beakman, When a clock stops, why does it turn to 12:00 and start blinking? Elizabeth Park, Germantown, Tennessee

Dear Elizabeth, Don't you just hate that? The reason it happens has a lot to do with the differences between a digital clock and an analog clock (the kind wit hands).

*Analog clock* is a new phrase. It used to be that all clocks were analog, so we didn't have a special name for them.

Digital clocks chop up time into little bits of *now*. Analog clocks let you see the whole day at a time; they let you see what came before now and what will follow now.

When old clocks with hands lose power, they just stop. That's kind of like the clock remembering when it lost electricity. But digital clocks need electricity to remember the last chopped-up bit of now.

### Watt's the difference?

Clock A:

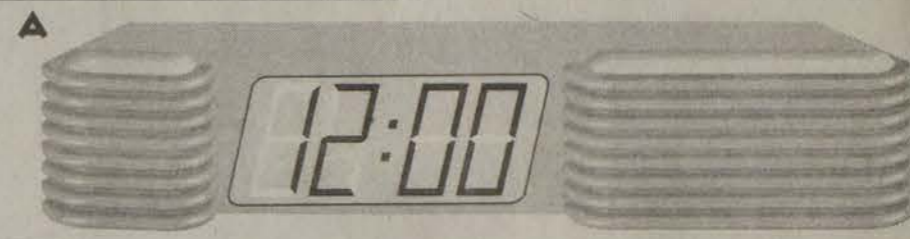
This digital clock keeps time by counting and adding. An electrical current runs through a quartz crystal. That makes the crystal vibrate at a precise speed. The clock counts the vibrations and adds one second when it counts enough vibrations.

But it has to add that one second to something - to a time that you entered as the correct time.

When the plug gets pulled, the clock loses all records of what time you originally set to start its addition. It can't tell time anymore.

Beakman Beakman Place

Both these clocks stopped at 1:20 PM. Which one has some useful information?



Clock B:

This analog clock keeps time by staying in step. The electrical current most of us use changes its directions 60 times a second. The motors in analog clocks can use that to stay in step with the generators at the power plant.

When the plug gets pulled, the clock just stops where it is. That's sort of like the clock having a memory. *You Can* look at a stopped analog clock and know when it stopped. That can be a help sometimes.

## KIDS WORLD

**SUN MAZE!** Study this arrangement of 16 numbers (see left), and then, beginning with the number in the square marked START, draw a line through 12 numbers, ending at the square

5 START	3 FINISH	2	4
2	6	9	3
2	1	7	6
3	4	5	2

marked FINISH, so that a total amount of 50 is achieved. Line may be drawn horizontally, vertically or diagonally. It may not cross itself at any point. Remember, sum of 12 numbers is to be exactly 50.

Numbers 522152679263 in that order will do it. Other answers may be possible.

## Challenger

**DIRECTIONS** Fill each square with a number, one through nine.

- Horizontal squares should add to totals or right
- Vertical squares should add to total on bottom.
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

Today's Challenge  
Time **11** minutes  
**6** seconds

Your Working  
Time

Minutes  
Seconds

				10
4				9
			5	20
	6			27
		8		25
19	25	13	24	24

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## Fun & Games

### April Fun Facts

Until 1564, the European New Year was April 1st. That year, the calendar changed, and the first of the year became January 1st. Not everyone received the message right away, so people still celebrated and gave gifts on April 1st. These people became known as April fools—real gifts and courtesies were replaced with pretend gifts, tricks and jokes.

## Did You Know...

### The Naked Truth About Mole-Rats

- Adult naked mole-rats only weigh 1 to 2 ounces!
- Most species of mole-rats are solitary animals (solitary means they like to live alone). The naked mole-rat is the only member of the mole-rat family that likes to live in large colonies.
- The "queen" of the naked mole-rat colony may produce as many as 100 offspring each year!
- The body temperature of the naked mole-rat varies with the temperature of their surroundings.
- Naked mole-rats communicate with complex vocalizations.
- Naked mole-rats are nearly blind, but they feel objects with their whiskers and body hairs.

## Fast & Fun

### Easter Bunny Pin

by Vivian Peritts

#### GET READY . . .

- Two white plastic spoons
- One 1/2" pink pom-pom
- Two 5/8" white pom-poms
- Two 12mm wiggle eyes
- Ten inches of 3/16" wide green satin ribbon
- Seven inches of 1/8"-wide pink satin ribbon
- Three white flower stamens
- One pinback
- Low-temperature glue gun and glue sticks\*
- Tools: ruler, scissors



\*Adult supervision is needed when using a glue gun.

#### GO!

See photo. Glue bowls of spoons together, with handles opened in a "V" shape. For ears, cut pink ribbon in half. Glue one length of ribbon to inside of each handle on back. For face, glue eyes close together on face; glue flower stamens crossing in center of face for whiskers; glue pink pom-pom below eyes for nose; and glue white pom-poms together below nose for cheeks. To finish, tie green ribbon into a small bow. Cut ribbon ends at a slant. Glue bow to bunny. Glue pinback to back of bunny, on handle.

## The Naked Mole-Rat Relay

See what it's like to be a naked mole-rat!



#### Relay races are always great outdoor fun!

You will need a pile of sand or snow (equal in size) for each team to move, two large serving spoons, two containers with slips of paper marked "queen," "king," "loafers" and "diggers," (the number of loafers and diggers depends on the number of players on each team), and a bag of small cookies or candies. Divide players into two teams. Team members reach into their containers and draw slips to see what jobs they get. The game is run like a traditional relay race. The object of the game is for each team to move their pile of sand or snow from one location to another. There is one exception: every other digger must run to the food area (a location where the cookies or candies are kept), and take one cookie or one piece of candy to a queen, king or loafer in their colony before they can shuttle their pile of dirt. Of course the queen, king and loafers are there to cheer their diggers on!

## Quiz

#### What is Maundy Thursday?

Answer: The day of the Last Supper

#### What is Palm Sunday?

Answer: Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem

#### How did Jesse James die?

Answer: On April 3, 1882, long after Jesse James had retired from his career as a bank robber, he was shot in the back by an associate for the reward that was still being offered.

## Creature Feature

# The Naked Mole-Rat:

"A Bucktoothed Sausage" by Neil B. Schanker

Have you ever heard of a strange animal called the naked mole-rat? This East-African rodent is unique in many ways.

About three to five inches long, the naked mole-rat is "naked" in that it has wrinkled, pink skin with only a few hairs. It has protruding front teeth which make it resemble something like a "pocket-sized walrus." What do you think the big front teeth are for? They are used like chisels for tunneling underground. Naked mole-rats tunnel to find and eat large underground roots and tubers (tubers are large bulbs like potatoes or turnips).

The strangest thing about the naked mole-rats is that their social structure is similar to that of social insects such as ants, bees and termites. To illustrate, let's look into a termite nest. We would find a queen and a king termite. Their sole purpose is to produce baby termites. We would also find extra-strong soldier termites which guard the nest. Most of the termites are workers which build the nest and gather food.

Surprisingly, naked mole-rats have almost the same organization. Living in colonies of 25 to 300 members, there is only one female which produces

babies! She is called the "queen." There may be only one "king" or perhaps two.

A group called the "loafers" spend time with the queen and king, but spring to action if a snake or some other invader threatens the colony. They chase away or kill the enemy and are sometimes injured or killed doing this soldierly work. Smaller than loafers are the "diggers," which include most of the naked mole-rats in the colony. They do most of the work. With their chisel-like teeth, they create a far-ranging underground tunnel system complete with "living rooms," "waste-disposal centers," and a "central nesting area." The diggers find the food, chop it up, and deliver bits of root to the queen, king, loafers and babies.

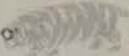
No other vertebrate (animals with a backbone) has a social structure anything like this. Naked mole-rats are clearly not related to termites which are invertebrates (animals without a backbone). Why did these two creatures adapt similar social systems? Biologists (scientists who study living things) are not sure, but it is clear that these systems work. And really, all that matters is that an animal's way of life, however common or bizarre, results in survival and continuation of the species. When two unrelated animal species like the naked mole-rat and termite adapt similar survival strategies, biologists call it convergence.

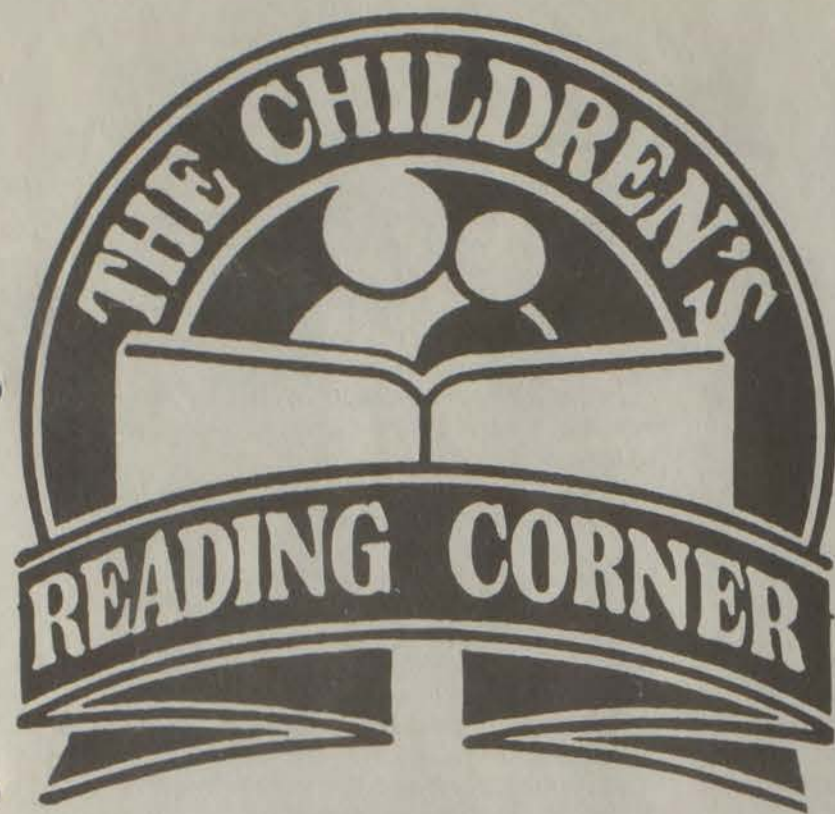
What do you think happens if a queen naked mole-rat dies or is removed from the colony? The colony is thrown into confusion. Individuals attack each other in order to compete for the "best" jobs. When a new queen finally emerges from the confusion, things settle down and the fighting stops.

It would be interesting to observe a colony of naked mole-rats. These animals like to be close to one another, often lying shoulder to shoulder and belly to back. Privacy would be difficult to find in the underground world of the naked mole-rat. Even digging is a communal enterprise. A digger chisels away some soil at the end of a tunnel and shuttles backward with the soil between its feet. At the same time, a line of fellow diggers is waiting to also chisel and shuttle backward. The forward-moving animals crawl over the backs of the backward-moving ones. Of course, after dumping the soil, the digger gets back in line for another cycle.

If you were a naked mole-rat, which job would you want: queen, king, loafer or digger?

Editor's Note:  
Neil B. Schanker is an instructor of biology at College of the Siskiyous in Weed, California.





## Alice in Wonderland

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

If you've never read "Alice in Wonderland," you're in for a world of fun. In it a little girl named Alice falls into a mad and magical world where rabbits, caterpillars and playing cards can talk and little girls can shrink or grow simply by eating little bites of mushroom.

*It was written over 100 years ago by a professor at Oxford University in England, Charles Dodgson. Writing under the name of Lewis Carroll, Dodgson played with ideas from mathematics and logic (the study of reasoning) to make Wonderland as illogical and kooky as possible. In the passages that follow you'll meet some of Wonderland's maddest and most loved characters—the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat and the Mad Hatter—and you can see for yourself what a strange adventure Alice has.—E.D. Hirsch Jr.*

Alice was tired of sitting on the bank watching her sister read a book with no pictures in it. Suddenly a white rabbit in waistcoat ran by. "Oh, dear! I shall be late!" said the rabbit, looking anxiously at his watch. Alice ran after the rabbit and followed it right down a large rabbit hole.

Alice fell down the hole for a long time, until at last she landed with a thump. Here was a garden door, too tiny for her to pass through, and a little table with a bottle labeled, "Drink Me." Alice drank the delicious mixture and soon began to feel like a telescope opening out.

"Goodbye, feet!" she cried, growing taller and taller. When she stopped growing, she was nine feet high and had to lie down on her side to look into the garden, where she longed to go. She began to cry; her tears fell by the gallons, until a pool had formed around her feet. Then suddenly, she grew smaller and smaller,

until she was swimming in the pool. The door disappeared, and she washed up upon a riverbank.

As she was shaking off the water, along came the White Rabbit mumbling, "Oh, my fur and whiskers! Where could I have put them?" He said to her angrily, "Mary Ann! Run home this minute and fetch me a pair of gloves and a fan!" "He has mistaken me for his housemaid," Alice said to herself. But off she ran until she came to his house. Upstairs she found a tiny pair of gloves and a fan, along with a corked bottle. Curious, she drank the bottle's contents and soon felt herself growing as before. In a moment her head had crashed against the ceiling, her arm was sticking out the window, and one foot was going up the chimney. Outside, the rabbit and a lizard named Bill pelted Alice with pebbles. As the pebbles hit her, they became little cakes. Alice swallowed one and shrank until she was small enough to fit through the door.

Alice wandered until she came upon a caterpillar, who sat upon a mushroom, smoking a kind of pipe called a hookah. "Who are you?" he said.

Alice replied, "I—I hardly know, sir—at least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I have changed since." "Explain yourself!" said the caterpillar sternly.



Alice in Wonderland

"I can't," said Alice, "because I'm not myself, you see."

"I don't see," said the caterpillar.

"Well, I should like to be a little larger," said Alice. "Three inches is such a wretched height to be."

"It is a very good height indeed!" said the caterpillar angrily (for the caterpillar was exactly three inches high). It shook itself, got down, and crawled away into the grass, remarking,

"One side will make you grow taller, and the other side will make you grow shorter."

"The other side of what?" thought Alice to herself. "Of the mushroom," said the caterpillar as it disappeared, just as if she had spoken out loud. Alice stretched her arms around the mushroom and broke off a bit of the edge with each hand. Very

carefully, she nibbled first at one and then at the other, growing sometimes taller, and sometimes shorter, until she brought herself back to her usual height.

Next Alice came upon a cat, sitting in a tree and grinning from ear to ear. "I never saw a cat grin before," she said.

"I am a Cheshire cat," explained the cat.

"Would you tell me," she said, "which way I ought to go?"

"That depends on where you want to get to," said the cat. "In that direction," the cat said, waving its right paw, "lives a Hatter, and in that direction," waving the left, "lives a March Hare. Visit whichever you like: they're both mad."

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked.

"Oh, you can't help that," said the cat, "we're all mad here."

Then it vanished slowly, beginning with the tail and ending with the grin, which lingered after the rest was gone.

Alice soon came upon a large table set out under a tree, where the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and a dormouse were crowded together at one corner, having tea.

"No room! No room!" they cried out when they saw Alice coming.

"But there is plenty of room!" she said. They made a place for her, but whenever she began to pour her tea, they all moved down one chair and Alice found a used empty cup in front of her. She listened to their nonsense for some time, and at last marched away, thinking that it was the stupidest tea party she had ever attended. Suddenly, in front of her she saw the little door leading into the beautiful garden. She nibbled at the bit of mushroom in her left hand until she was small enough. Then in she went.

Inside she saw three men who looked exactly like playing cards, busily slapping red paint onto a white rosebush. "The Queen wanted red, you see," said the number-two card to Alice. "But we planted white by mistake. She'll be furious if she finds out!" There was a flourish of trumpets and Alice saw a parade of card people coming her way, led by the Queen of Hearts.

"Who's painting the roses red?" the Queen screamed. "Off with their heads!" Immediately the three cards were seized and carried off. Then the Queen invited Alice to play croquet.

The croquet game proved to be rather difficult, as the players used flamingos turned upside down for mallets and hedgehogs for balls. Throughout the game, the Queen lost her temper at one player after another until soon all of them but Alice had lost their heads. Finding the game tedious, Alice nibbled a bit of the mushroom and instantly grew very tall.

"I decree that no one over nine feet high shall remain in the kingdom!" the Queen screamed furiously. "Off with her head!"

"Who cares for you?" said Alice. "You're nothing but a pack of cards!" At this the whole pack rose up into the air, and came flying down upon her; she gave a little scream and tried to beat them off, and found herself lying on the bank, with her head in her sister's lap. "Oh, I've had such a curious dream!" said Alice. And she told her sister all the strange adventures you have just been reading about.

### IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll (Scholastic, 1988). This complete edition has the famous original illustrations by John Tenniel.

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass," by Lewis Carroll (Knopf). Part of the Everyman's Children's Classic Series of relatively inexpensive hardbound children's classics. Also illustrated by Tenniel.

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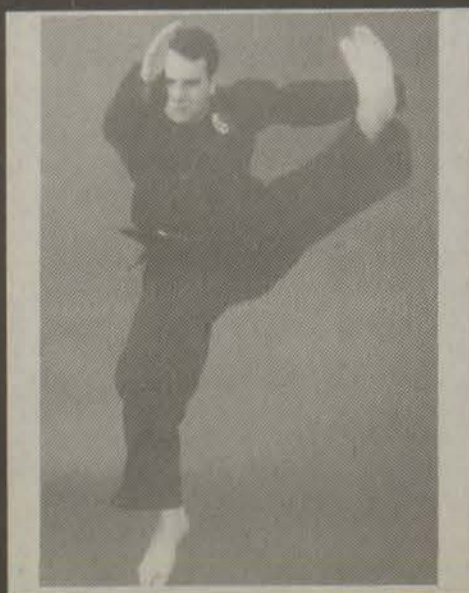
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by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

If only scoreboards could talk; think of the stories they could tell about basketball games in bygone days, of games that temporarily created a hero or brought tears to the eyes of teammates who just missed their chance at a championship.

But scoreboards can tell the stories through the voices of their scorekeepers, especially those who have tallied the scores of the little players who went on to become big names in Kentucky basketball history.

Herschel Conn is one of those keepers of Floyd County basketball history. Although Herschel supposedly retired from the scoreboards, I recently found him doing what he has done for so many years — in charge of the scoreboard at a basketball game.

Herschel called a time-out long enough to share some memories with area sports fans. I know of no one in Floyd County who can give such a candid and honest assessment of "how it used to be."

Conn said that his interest in sports in the county started when he was an eighth-grader at Betsy Layne Elementary.

"The best of my recollection," he recalled, "I started here at Betsy Layne in 1944. I hadn't seen much basketball in my life up until that time.

"I played here as an eighth-grader in the class tournament. Now that was the first basketball that I ever played in my life. I've been following sports in Floyd County since then and that's about 50 years."

Conn is not only well-known around the county but across the region and state as well. Before he gave up his role as scoreboard keeper about two years ago, he was a permanent fixture behind the scorer's table, a spot that he enjoyed for 28 years, at Betsy Layne.

"I've worked district and regional tournaments," he said. "While I don't do it anymore, I do enjoy the kids. I have enjoyed them all down through the years."

Conn, whose opinion is respected from all around, thinks that the transferring of students from one school to another for the sake of sports, needs some attention.

"In my estimation, it may be out of hand," he said. "Now, if a family moves — if the job dictates a move — then I see no problem in a kid transferring.

"But I think we are seeing a trend that if a person gets disgusted with the situation where he's at, he up and transfers to another school."

Conn feels that the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) is the only organization that can really end that dilemma.

"Somebody there has to take the bull by the horns and put a stop to it," he said. "If they would abide by the rule of sitting out 36 weeks, that would stop it right there. Enforce the rules. All over the state. Enforce it."

Conn said that students transferring don't seem to be a problem elsewhere.

"Down in Lexington and Louisville they don't seem to get to do that. I remember the Darnell Burton situation. There was talk of him transferring from one school to another. But they stopped it. They told him that he had to play in the district he lived in."

# Courtside with Ed

## Herschel Conn recalls 'old days'

While there seems to be an easy road from one county school to another, Conn feels that boundaries need to be established in the county.

"We have had a lot of in-county transfers in the last two years," Conn stated. "That should have been corrected a long time ago, but it wasn't. I'm not blaming any of the students that have been involved in the situations. It's the commissioner's office that has to correct it."

Floyd County has had a history of outstanding basketball players to make it to the 'big time.' Conn said the best he had seen had to be Grady Wallace.

"Of course, Maytown had the Tallent boys. The boy from Wayland, ('King' Kelly) Coleman, was an outstanding ball player.

"Prestonsburg had some good players. I remember the Hughes boys (Paul P. and Lowell). I remember them quite well.

"When naming the great players who came out of Betsy Layne, you have to name Grady (Wallace). He was probably the best player I have ever seen come out of Floyd County.

"Grady was a number one person. As an individual he was a class person from the word go. His scoring ability was great.

"Then I remember him going on to Pikeville College before transferring to

South Carolina where he lead the nation in scoring. I will always remember him beating out Wilt 'The Stilt' Chamberlain who played for Kansas at the time."

Conn said that there have been some great teams come out of the hills of Eastern Kentucky and put Tommy Boyd's 1972 team in there when he had Dan Hall, who later played for the University of Kentucky.

"They were one of the better ballclubs that I recall," said Conn. "But there have been some dandies in this region. Maytown had some fine ballclubs. The Tallent boys, Click and the one that went to Vanderbilt, Rudy Thacker. They were a great team.

"Tommy had a good ballclub at Wayland when they went to the state tournament," he said.

Our county has been blessed with fine coaches from the past and Conn said that they were dedicated coaches as well. "I remember 'Copper' John at Wayland. He had a fine ballclub when Coleman and crew were there.

"Hoss (Halbert) did a tremendous job at Martin. He got my respect from the word go. We have been friends for many, many years. Even when I was playing I knew Hoss.

"Hoss, Copper John, Tommy, 'Dog' Campbell, Ray Heinisch, Estill Hall at McDowell and Don Wallen. They were all

great basketball coaches.

"I used to referee a lot for Don. He is one of the finest coaches that this region has ever known," said Conn.

Conn thinks today's athletes are different and that they're better

prepared physically and mentally for the game.

"They are better trained. They're better coached as well," he said. "The clubs want to run the ball more and they're a lot quicker."

Conn thinks that former Pikeville High School coach, John Bill Trivette, was responsible for bringing in the full-court pressure defense.

"He was the one that introduced it to the state of Kentucky," recalled Conn. "He was the first man I ever saw use it."

Conn's first reaction to the three-point shot when introduced was not positive at first. But he says since then he has changed his mind.

"My first reaction was that it would change the game more than anything in the years that I have been following it," he said. "To tell you the truth, I like it now. It has really changed the complexion of the game as quick as anything I ever saw."

Conn recalled the old days when teams had an option on a foul.

"I remember through the years when you were fouled you had a choice of shooting the three throws or taking the ball out of bounds."

Conn, whose son Dale is an official in the 15th Region, believes the time is coming when three-man officiating crews will be needed.

"They are needed now," he said. "They will have to go to that. The game has gotten so much faster. Of course, the reason we don't have it today is because of the finances of the schools."

Another major change in basketball games, according to Conn, is the lack of attendance at today's sports events. In the days of old, Conn recalled, most of the time you couldn't get in the gyms and he concludes that the drop in attendance in the county is two-fold.

"It is down. There are several factors that I feel has contributed to it," he said. "There are so many other things to do. Other forms of entertainment have come along.

"Also, I think we have priced our way out of the gym. I know you have to have money to operate on. The cost of living keeps going up.

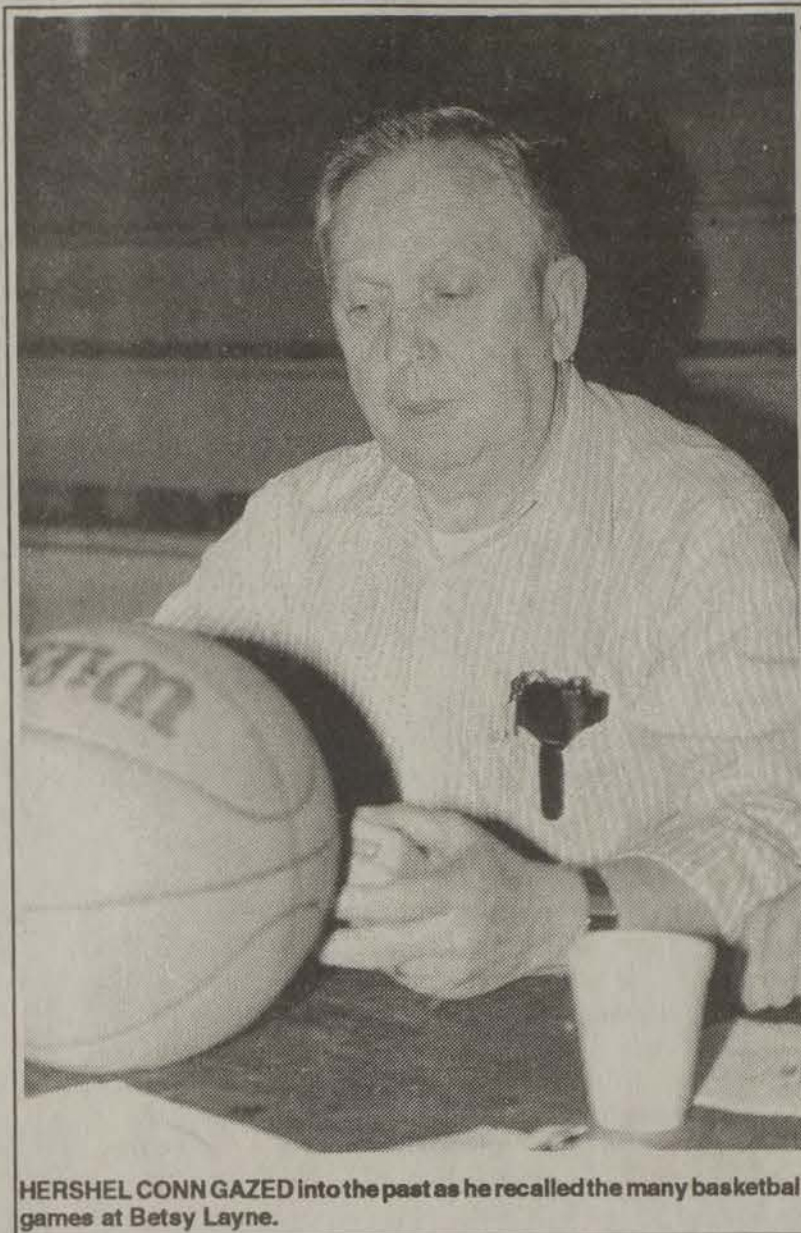
"But a family of four, it takes \$10 to get in and, by the time you eat, you've spent \$20. Well, if they play three games a week, that's \$60. It costs so much money. I think that is one of the reasons for the drop in attendance."

Conn said that he doesn't believe any of the sports need any drastic changes — just enforcing the rules is all.

"I don't know if there needs to be any changes. We do need to enforce the rules that we have. We need to be more aware of what we are doing. The transfer rule needs to be uniform, one way or the other. Basically, I think the games are great.

"I would like to see sports become part of a total program. Not 'the program,' but part of a total one."

You may be anywhere in the region watching a football, baseball or basketball game and don't be surprised if you look up and notice Herschel Conn in attendance. He is Floyd County's number one fan.



HERSHEL CONN GAZED into the past as he recalled the many basketball games at Betsy Layne.

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**A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES**

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve it. We will be discussing such topics as: hypertension, irritable bowel syndrome, depression, PMS, migraine headaches, fever in children and asthma. Our subject this month will be:

**INSOMNIA: IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?**

Insomnia itself is not a disease but it is your body's way of telling you that something is wrong. A lot of patients have trouble falling asleep, others have trouble staying asleep during the night and some find they awaken too early in the morning and are unable to get back to sleep. There are a lot of causes for insomnia that can be addressed and probably corrected.

**HOW MANY HOURS SHOULD I SLEEP AT NIGHT?** How much sleep any individual needs is variable. Some people get by well on only about six hours of sleep while others may need 10. Most adults need about seven to eight hours of sleep in order to feel their best. The best way to determine if you are not getting enough sleep is based upon how you feel the following day. If you are sleepy and fall asleep easily when just sitting around, you may not be getting enough sleep.

One must also realize that as you get older you may have changing sleep patterns. For example, you may take naps during the day and sleep less at night.

**IF I HAVE INSOMNIA DO I HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM?** Insomnia, although physically not a serious problem, may certainly make you feel bad. You may feel less able to do your work and become more tense and anxious. People with insomnia usually feel tired, irritable and depressed. They also have trouble concentrating. Probably one of the most serious problems associated with insomnia is falling asleep at the steering wheel. This results in multiple automobile accident deaths and injuries each year. If you have significant insomnia it is important to discuss this with your family physician. Physicians are able now to do sleep studies which may document the type of sleeping problem you have and suggest the most appropriate types of treatment.

**SHOULDN'T I BE TAKING SLEEPING PILLS TO HELP ME?** In general, sleeping medications should be used only as a temporary form of relief and they certainly are not a cure. They are best used only for a few weeks. Regular use of sleeping medications can lead to rebound insomnia. This is what happens when a person quits taking sleeping pills and the insomnia comes back worse than it was originally. In this case, you have actually aggravated your insomnia by using sleeping pills. Also, the longer you take sleeping pills the less apt they are to work.

There are sleep medications that you can buy over the counter that don't work very well and have the same problems with rebound insomnia. These medicines, as well as certain prescription medications, can make you feel groggy the next day and have difficulty performing important tasks. In addition, it would be most helpful to know the cause of your insomnia before trying to treat it. This is where your family physician can help you.

**WHAT TYPES OF TREATMENT ARE THERE FOR INSOMNIA?** The treatment of insomnia may be as simple as eliminating the cause. If insomnia is a transient problem associated with some stress that you have been experiencing, it should correct itself after your stress is alleviated. If your insomnia is related to stress, you may need to find ways of relieving or coping with your stress. You may also need treatment for depression and your family doctor is the best one to discuss this with.

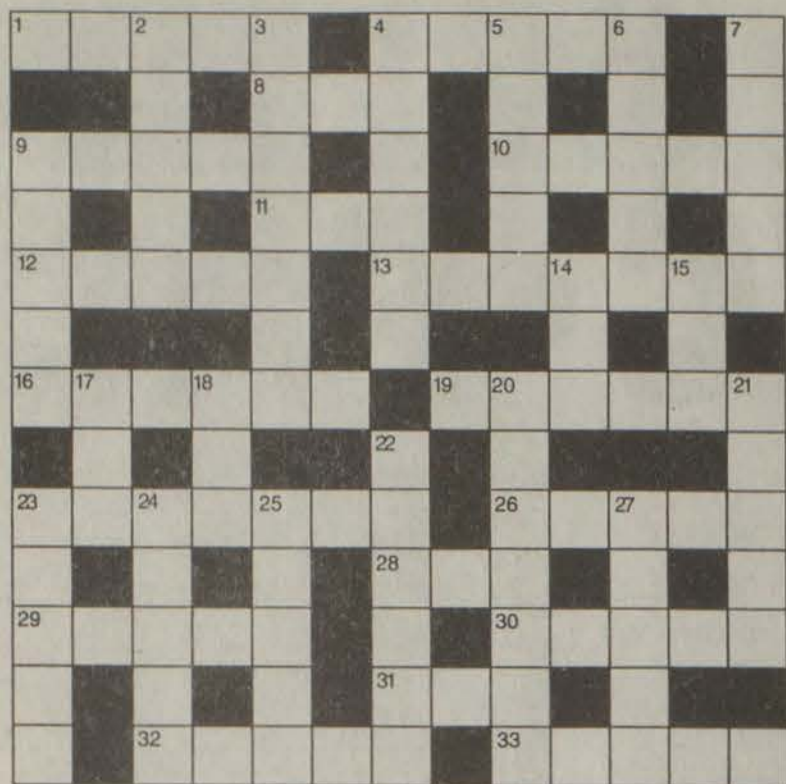
The following are some things that you can do to help you sleep:

1. Start an exercise program but do not exercise within five hours of going to bed.
2. One of the most common problems is worrying about things after you go to bed. You should make a concerted effort not to do this. Set another time aside for worrying. For example, you could spend about 30 minutes to an hour after dinner to write down on paper all of the things that are worrying you and what the possible solutions are. Leaving this on the table or in a drawer when you go to bed and focus on not thinking about the things on the list.
3. You may try eating a light snack before going to bed but don't eat too much just before bedtime. A glass of warm milk or cheese and crackers may be all you need.
4. Above all, avoid or limit your uses of caffeine products such as soft drinks, tea, chocolate, etc. for up to eight hours before you go to bed. Also, be aware that tobacco, decongestants and aspartame, which is the product in diet drinks, can cause insomnia. You should also be aware that while alcohol may help you to get to sleep, it is often associated with a rebound awakening in about four or five hours.
5. Avoid taking daytime naps if they seem to make your insomnia worse.
6. Try to go to bed and wake up at the same time every day. This will help to train your body to sleep at night.
7. Make sure the bedroom is quiet and dark. If outside noise is a problem use a fan to mask the noise or use a commercial sound maker. Earplugs may also be used. You might also want to have an established routine before going to bed. Call it your "getting ready" routine. For example, you might take a warm bath then read for about 20 minutes just before going to bed. Soon you will form a pattern that may help you to get sleepy.
8. Be sure to use the bedroom only for sleeping. Do not eat, talk, have conversation or work on business or bills in your bedroom.
9. Remember, you cannot force yourself to sleep. The more you try to force yourself to sleep, the more anxious you get and the less likely you are to be successful. You may need to get back out of bed, go into another room and do some activity until you are sleepy and then come back to bed.

**SNORING:** In general, people who snore significantly do not sleep well. Snoring usually indicates that you have some obstructive breathing in your throat. The tissues of your throat and soft palate tend to fall back over your airways after you go to sleep, especially if you sleep on your back. A sleep study may reveal that you have sleep apnea. This is a medical word for having difficulty breathing after you go to sleep. Your family physician can prescribe a plan of treatment for sleep apnea. In some cases, he may also recommend an outpatient surgical procedure to alleviate the obstruction.

*Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.*





**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Frighten
- 4. Ban
- 8. Yes
- 9. Grade
- 10. Hold tightly
- 11. Foot part
- 12. Immerse
- 13. Vanity
- 16. Swarm
- 19. Mean
- 23. Desired
- 26. African striped quadruped
- 28. Namely
- 29. Color slightly
- 30. Slip of memory
- 31. Prosecute
- 32. Bishop's headdress
- 33. Evade

**CLUES DOWN**

- 2. Separately
- 3. Oriental
- 4. Fault
- 5. Pig meat
- 6. Lift
- 7. Power
- 9. Venomous snake
- 14. Male duck
- 15. Tavern
- 17. Cry down
- 18. Employ
- 20. Snuggled
- 21. Male duck
- 22. Recommend
- 23. Capture
- 24. Poison
- 25. Entertain
- 27. Two-footed animal

**SOLUTIONS**

**ACROSS**

- 1. Scare 4. Debar 8. Aye 9. Class 10. Cling 11. Toe 12. Bathe
- 13. Conceit 16. Abound 19. Intend 23. Coveted 26. Zebra 28. Viz
- 29. Tinge 30. Lapse 31. Sue 32. Mitre 33. Dodge

**DOWN**

- 2. Apart 3. Eastern 4. Defect 5. Bacon 6. Raise 7. Might 9. Cobra
- 14. Cat 15. Inn 17. Boo 18. Use 20. Nuzzled 21. Drake 22. Advise
- 23. Catch 24. Venom 25. Treat 27. Biped



**PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z**

- Namibia:** Located in southwest Africa, most of Namibia is a plateau more than 3,300 feet high.
- Nauru:** A tiny country in the Pacific Ocean, Nauru is a mere eight square miles.
- Nepal:** Because of Nepal's rugged terrain, it was almost completely closed to the rest of the world for centuries. Now there are railways and air flights in certain regions of the country.
- Netherlands:** The people of this western European country, also known as Holland, are called Dutch.
- Northwest Territories:** One of Canada's two territories, the Northwest Territories cover about one-third of Canada's total area.
- Norway:** Covered with snowcapped mountains and steep inlets called fiords, this picturesque country has cool summers and long winters.

**April Word Find**

Listed below are words and phrases associated with April. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| EARTH DAY | COLORFUL    |
| EASTER    | HAPPY       |
| SPRING    | BUNNY       |
| SHOWERS   | OUTDOORS    |
| FLOWERS   | PLAY        |
| LION      | BONNET      |
| LAMB      | ENVIRONMENT |

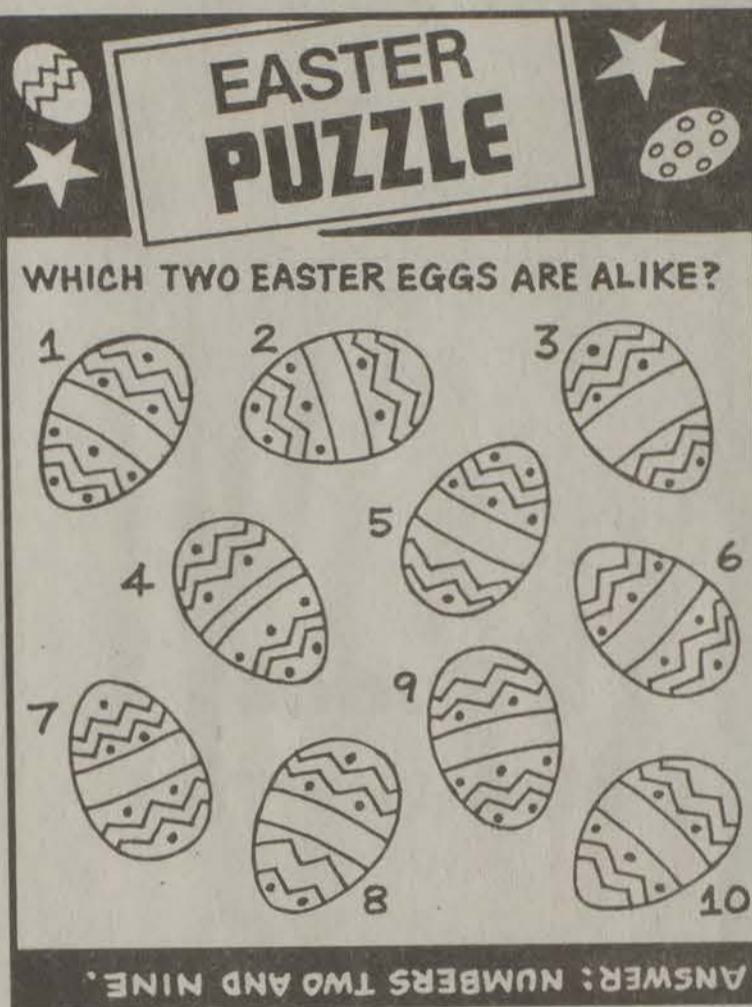
S S W H O B L I O N T P A  
P P E Y O P P A H T L F  
O R D G R A D M A T I A N  
O I D T L C Y B U N N Y R  
T N I N T B A J K V U R E  
S G N E S M D T Y A J F S  
L Q G M S A N Y Q C S U R  
U E S N S L A A G A R F E  
F B C R E M P S D H T O E W  
R R S R E W O H S E O G O  
O A N I W N V T A N D F L  
L B D V O T G R R N T U F  
O R F N L U J A H O U N I  
C P R E T S A E P B O N P

**Easter Scramble**

Easter is a fun holiday. Unscramble the words, and see if you can complete the Easter-related sentences below.

1. What day of the week is Easter? **Y N U D S A**
2. Eggs play a big role in the Easter festivities. First they are **Y D D E**, and then they are **I N D E H D**.
3. Easter's date is always changing. Every year, it follows a **U L E L O N M O**.
4. A traditional Easter dinner. **M H A**
5. This hat of cloth or straw is held in place by ribbons tied under the chin. **N O T N E B**
6. This is the 40-day period of prayer and sacrifice that falls before Easter. **T E N L**

**Answers**  
1. Sunday 2. Dyed and Hidden 3. Full Moon  
4. Ham 5. Bonnet 6. Lent



**ANSWER: NUMBERS TWO AND NINE.**

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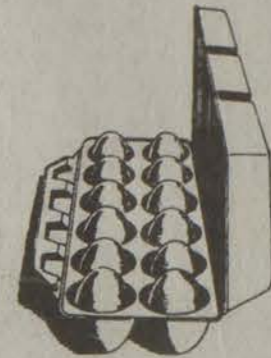
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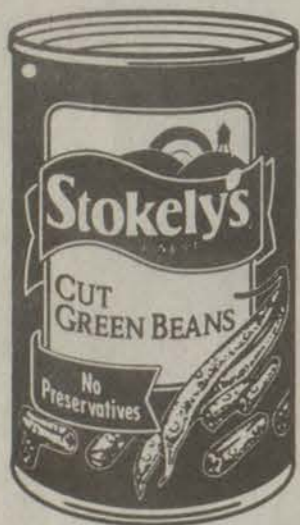


GRADE A

## Large Eggs

PER DOZEN

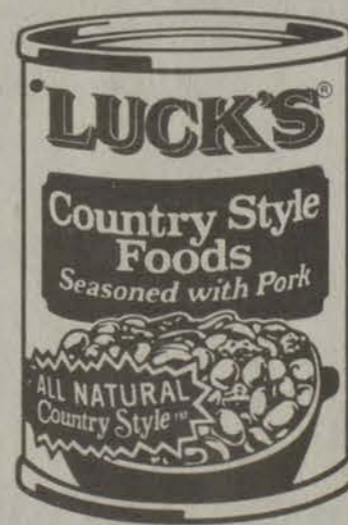
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