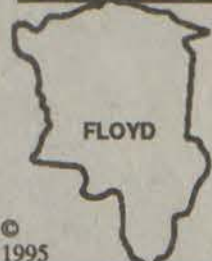


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# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXVIII, No. 21 50¢

No choice yet for judge; GOP and independents make no announcements:

## Democrats pick Johnson for District 3

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Democratic Party has a new executive committee chairman and a candidate to run in November for magistrate in district three. Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was elected as committee chairman and Elmer Ray Johnson of Buckingham was the party's choice for the magistrate's post.

Johnson, 47, said Tuesday he is pleased with the committee's endorsement.

"I would like to thank the Floyd County Democrat committee for their confidence in appointing me to be the candidate for magistrate in District Three in November," Johnson said. "If elected, I would like to see the water system completed; to update the garbage system; to improve and upgrade the roads in District Three;

and to help the fiscal court activate a localized 911 system."

Thompson said Monday that the party has not selected a candidate to run for judge-executive in November. Democrat committee members met Friday at the Floyd County Courthouse to reorganize the committee.

Another factor that could affect the November ballot is the potential for an independent candidate. Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd said

Tuesday that an independent candidate could file, but the candidate must have been registered as an independent before the November 1994 general election.

There are 136 persons registered as independent's in Floyd County and 36 people are registered as having no preference.

The judge-executive's post became vacant with last month's death of Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo.

District Three Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams resigned his seat in January.

In the interim, Governor Brereton Jones appointed Bob Meyer to serve as judge-executive until November and Adams' wife, Marietta, was named to replace her husband.

Republican Party Chairman Gorman Collins Jr. said Tuesday that

(See Johnson, page two)



Elmer Ray Johnson

## Council wants more time to study project

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council said Monday they needed more information and time to make a decision about a proposal to turn an abandoned mine into a tourist attraction.

Dootney Horn asked the council

to vote yes or no Monday on a request for \$5,000 now and \$5,000 three months from now for financial studies to get the project going.

The project would include a three-story early Kentucky and coal museum filled with artifacts donated by a private collector and use a small section of an underground mine for tours.

"I think this council has a track record of helping the community," said councilman Estill Carter. "But we need to be given an opportunity to digest the material. It is not fair to the community or to the council to ask us to vote on it now."

Carter said if the project is good for the citizens then the council will support it.

Carter made the motion that the proposal be moved to the finance and revenue committee.

Horn was not willing to wait for the committee to review the material and left with his information.

Carter said the committee might not have enough information to make a decision on the project if Horn does not reconsider letting them review the documents.

"Council can't write out a check for \$5,000 of taxpayer money without first reviewing the information," Carter said. "We are still interested in the project and ways of promoting tourism, we just need to gather enough information to make a decision."

Carter did say that Horn had been told by the mayor and by the city attorney that the council works through committees. Carter did not know why Horn was not willing to wait for the committee to review the material.

In other business, an ordinance for the 1994 property tax rate had its first reading.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said the tax rate is being lowered from 25 cents to 21 cents per \$100 valuation, but the new rate will produce more revenue than last year because of higher property valuation.

The second reading for the ordinance will include a public hearing at the next city council meeting, Monday, March 27, at 6 p.m.

Council also adopted an ordinance naming the access road to the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center as Village Drive and established the speed limit at 35 m.p.h.

Council also approved finance and revenue committee recommendations amending the budget.

The mayor, the city attorney and all city council members were present.



### Spring preparations

Workers at Jenny Wiley State Park removed approximately 50 truckloads of siltation and debris from the boat ramp at the park. The material removed was taken to a place designated by the Corps of Engineers to replace the shoreline that had washed away. Joe Conn, boat dock supervisor, said the ramp had not been cleared in the 23 years that he has been employed with the park. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Allen commissioners to get an early start on Christmas list

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Christmas in March? It is for Allen City Commissioners.

At Monday's Allen City Commission meeting, board members voted to purchase two additional sets of Christmas street lights for just under \$2,000.

Commissioner Ann Bentley be-

gan the crusade to spruce up the city's Christmas decorations several years ago and her efforts have paid off.

City officials have received numerous compliments concerning last year's display.

Mayor Chris Waugh chimed in that the city is known for its annual display.

"I think it sets the city off," Waugh said. "Now is the time to buy them because it's the cheapest. The city is

known countywide for its Christmas lights. We ought to have enough to go around next year. It brings pride to the city."

Also Monday, commissioners agreed to let board members Virgie Woods and Bentley pick out the flowers to be planted in the city's flower box display.

Commissioner Sharon Woods declined to offer any suggestions about what types of flowers to plant, saying, "I don't like flowers. I'm not getting involved."

Mayor Waugh agreed with Sharon Woods, saying, "Me, Sharon and Fudd (Commissioner Jimmy Parsons) are not flower people."

Bentley and Virgie Woods will purchase the flowers and the city will reimburse them for the cost.

In other action Monday:  
• commissioners designated the month of June as the annual clean up month for the city;

• commissioners voted to authorize city clerk Bill Parsons to administer the flower fund;

• commissioners voted to name Jerry Kinzer or his wife, Debbie Kinzer, to the ethics committee to replace Jimmy Gray;

• commissioners agreed to adopt an ordinance that requires all city residents to hook up to the city's new sewer system; and

• police officer Tony Conn asked about the department's gasoline allowance and was advised to address the issue with the city manager Bill Parsons.

## Garrett woman killed when car, truck collide

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Floyd County woman was killed and her daughter was injured Monday morning in a traffic accident at an intersection near Garrett.

Malissa G. Slone, of Garrett, died when the vehicle she was operating apparently pulled into the path of a tractor trailer driven by Adam Wireman of Hueysville on KY 80.

Slone's daughter, Ashley Slone, 11, was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. She was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Slone's vehicle was struck in the left side by Wireman's vehicle, which was hauling a bulldozer. Slone's vehicle was also struck by a pickup truck driven by Mitchell Walker of Hazard after colliding with

Wireman's tractor trailer.

Slone was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd deputy coroner Glen Frazier.

Members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and LifeLine Ambulance responded to the scene.

The accident is under investigation by Kentucky State Police trooper Ron Peppi.

In addition to her daughter, Slone's survivors include her husband, Edney Dale Slone; a son, Jeremy Dale Slone; and her parents, Lowell "Buck" Martin and Etta Elizabeth Lester Martin.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 16 at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home. Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

## Long-time society editor for Times, Docia Baldrige Woods dies at 83

Former Floyd County Times society editor Docia Baldrige Woods died Monday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was 83.

Woods filled the society pages of the Times with her snippets of news for approximately 16 years. She laid aside her journalism pen in 1993 after she broke a bone in her hand.

When she resigned, she told Times Feature Writer Polly Ward that it was one of the hardest choices she had to make.

"My decision to resign as society

editor was like standing on a diving board. It's the awfulest thing to do, to let go," Woods reported.

After her resignation, she occasionally contributed articles to the Floyd County Times for publication. She also had articles published in the Louisville Courier-Journal, and a chapter in the book, Alice Lloyd: Boston's Gift to Caney Creek, about Alice Lloyd College, was written by Woods.

She was recognized for her writing abilities and won awards for her

creativity, including the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Creative Writing Award.

Just a few days before her death, she was still writing. Unable to convey messages verbally to her family, she wrote down her thoughts and her questions for them. True to her journalistic background, she checked her copy for grammatical errors before she handed out her notes, family members said.

(See Woods, page five)

## Take home tests draw attention of officials

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials are investigating how two Prestonsburg High School students managed to take home state assessment tests to complete.

The incident happened last month during the final stages of the state KIRIS testing in the school system, Geoff Belcher, communications director for the district, said Tuesday.

Local school officials were notified about the incident recently by the officials with the Kentucky Department of Education and the state's Office of Education Accountability, Belcher said.

Belcher said that Prestonsburg High School principal Karen Trivette is conducting her own investigation into the matter and so are central office personnel.

"Two students did take home the tests without authorization," Belcher said. "We are going to investigate the matter thoroughly. We are going to see how this occurred and recommendations will be made on how to prevent it in the future. Those students were not authorized to take home those tests."

"Under no circumstances would the Floyd County school system or the Floyd County Board of Education authorize doing this," Belcher added. "Hopefully, we will get this cleared up quickly. At this point, no one knows how this happened."

The students who took the tests home will be dealt with "severely"

(See Tests, page two)

## Perkins gets 21 months on guilty plea

Former United States Congressman Chris Perkins was sentenced to 21 months in a federal prison Monday after pleading guilty in December to charges of fraud.

Perkins, 40, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Royce Lamberth in Washington, D.C. Monday morning for sentencing on charges of bank fraud, lying to federal election officials and filing false financial statements.

Judge Lamberth also sentenced Perkins to three years of supervised release and the former mountain congressman must also perform 250 hours of community service.

Prosecutors said that Perkins used money from his campaign committee for personal use to pay for credit card bills and to cover checks written to the House bank that bounced.

Perkins must also enroll in an alcohol counseling program after his release.

Perkins has asked to serve his sentence at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida because of an asthma condition.

Perkins represented the former Seventh Congressional District in Kentucky, which included Floyd County, from 1984 through 1993. Perkins won his seat in congress after the death of his father, Carl D. Perkins. Carl Perkins held his congressional seat for 36 years.

## Union votes for contract at hospital

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Almost a month before the current labor contract expired, members of the United Steel Workers Union ratified a three-year contract with the Appalachian Regional Health Care Corporation.

Union members from 10 ARH hospitals in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia voted almost 2-1 in favor of the new three-year pact, Alan Whicker, organizer for Local 14636 which represents McDowell Hospital, said Monday. Whicker did not have the final vote count.

Union workers voted March 3 to accept the agreement, which includes an increase in wages and pension benefits, Whicker said. A three percent wage increase included in the new agreement took effect March 6, Whicker said.

"It's almost the same with some contract language changes," Whicker said. "It's an \$11 million total package (for the 10 hospitals). It's a good package. It was an early settlement. Usually, it goes to the wire and sometimes includes a work stoppage. It was a tough negotiation." The current union contract expires at midnight on March 31.

Officials at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital did not respond to a request to comment on the contract.

## Input to be sought in tourism meeting here

The Kentucky Tourism Cabinet is developing a master plan for tourism, and Floyd County could be included in its blueprint.

Tourism officials will conduct a small forum at Wilkinson/Stumbo Conference Center on March 22 at 1 p.m. to solicit citizen input from Eastern Kentuckians for the statewide master plan.

The public comments will help officials identify areas of potential development to be included in the plan.

## Special session is set

A special meeting of the Prestonsburg Housing Authority will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 6 p.m. at the Green Acres office in Prestonsburg.

Items on the agenda are the proposed operating budget for 1995-96; revised operating budget for 1994-95; disposition of vacated tenants' accounts; admissions and continued occupancy policies and procedures; and disposition of junked equipment.



Docia Baldrige Woods



# Home of former Prestonsburg mayor burns

By Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

Former Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta's home caught fire Sunday afternoon.

Latta and her husband, Clifford B. Latta, were not at home at the time of the fire.

Latta said he had left his home for about 25 minutes when the fire was noticed and reported by two different neighbors.

Although there were no injuries, the Latta's dog, Spooky, died of smoke inhalation despite attempts to revive her with CPR, said Mike Wells, public relations officer for Prestonsburg Fire Department.

Wells said the department responded to Latta's home again some

time after midnight to take care of a missed hot spot. Firefighters worked until 5:30 a.m. to get the fire out.

Latta said the entire home has smoke damage and there is some structural damage on the first and second floors.

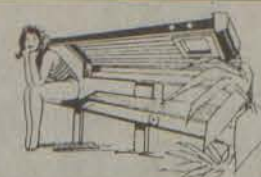
The Latta's home is on the historical record. An adjuster looked at the home Tuesday and said it can be restored to the way it was before the fire, Latta said.

Latta said it is important that the

house be restored to the way it was when it was initially built so as to retain it on the historical record.

Latta speculated that the fire was started by an electrical adapter in the room where they watch television. The cause of the fire is under investigation and no other homes were in danger.

While their home is being restored, the Latta's are renting a small home down the street.



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## Judge Caudill is appointed to state committee

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill has been appointed to serve on the court facilities standards committee.

Judge Caudill was appointed in January to a four-year term on the committee, which makes determinations on the need for new judicial facilities throughout the state.

Judge Caudill said last week that he will not be involved in any decisions concerning a proposed new courthouse facility for Floyd County.

Also appointed to four-year terms on the committee were Don Cetrulo, director of the state's Administrative Office of the Courts, who will serve in the event of the absence of Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens; Court of Appeals Judge Anthony M. Wilhoit; and District Judge Daniel Guildugil of the 17th Judicial District.



## Tests

(Continued from page one)

and their tests will be declared invalid, Belcher said. The episode will not affect Prestonsburg's test scores for the coming year because state officials calculate the test scores for junior class students and those students' tests will not be turned in, Belcher said.

The identities of the students have not been disclosed.

No other incidents concerning KIRIS tests have been reported and school officials feel the Prestonsburg matter is an isolated incident, Belcher said.

"As far as we know, this is the first time it has happened," Belcher said. "It is a unique situation."

Once the investigation is complete, a report will be made to the Department of Education and the Office of Education Accountability. Also, a public report on the incident will be made.

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## Johnson

(Continued from page one)

GOP members will most likely meet in April to choose candidates to run in November for judge-executive and magistrate. Collins did say that one name being mentioned for the magistrate's seat is Curt Hall.

Thompson said Monday that Democrats will meet in April to pick a candidate for judge-executive.

Also at Friday's Democratic committee meeting, Calvin Reynolds and Tommy Neil Adams were named to vacant seats on the executive committee.

Since the vacancies for judge-executive and magistrate occurred less than 134 days prior to January 24 filing deadline for the May Primary, the executive committees from the Democrat and Republican parties choose their own candidates to square off in November. Persons registered as independents may file with the county court clerk if they choose to seek one of the offices in November.

## MSU calling

Melanie Stokely, a junior social work major from Martin, is one of 28 Morehead State University student volunteers assisting with the "telegiving" phase of the University's annual giving campaign. During the phonathon, which began February 22 and continues through April 30, students will be calling nearly 30,000 alumni and other friends of MSU seeking financial support for various programs. This year's goal is \$150,000 in pledges. Stokely is the daughter of Ella Stokely and a member of the Baptist Student Union. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## Early Times

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## INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE



## TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Featured in Lexington-Herald, Sunday, March 5. Will do a complete business overview Saturday, March 18th, 12:30-1:30 pm at Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

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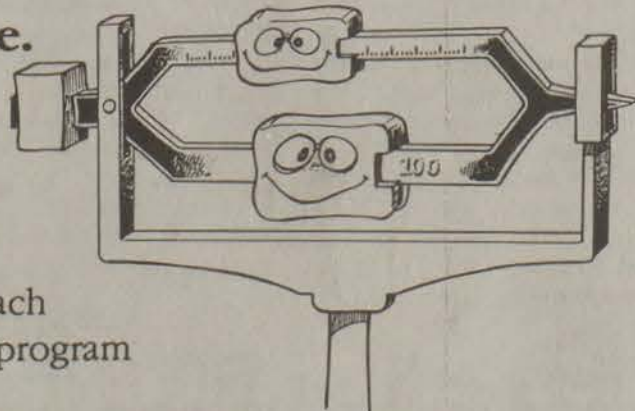
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**HELP WANTED:** The Floyd County Board of Education is looking for a hard-working Maintenance Class AA worker with HVAC training and experience. Please contact Greg Adams, Director of Facilities at 874-2049 or send resume and application to Floyd County Schools Maintenance Department at the old Allen Grade School, Allen, KY.

**THUNDER RIDGE IS NOW HIRING** part time positions for the live racing season. Work is available at both Thunder Ridge and Perry County Speedway. Positions available include concession workers, admission clerks, mutual tellers, security guards, cooks and waitresses for our clubhouse. Hours are flexible but generally between noon and midnight with our biggest need being on Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone interested should submit applications to the Prestonsburg Employment Office. Pay rates start at \$4.50 per hour. No phone calls please.

## INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education requests proposals for purchase of the following items: 40 Cubbie wall units; 30 tall storage shelving units; 30 teacher's desks; 30 teacher's chairs; 30 filing cabinets; 300 student desk/chair combinations; 75 student chairs; 70 student desks; and assorted office and classroom furniture, including opaque window shades; cafeteria seating; administrative furniture—executive desks, credenzas, bookcases, conference tables and chairs; choral risers; televisions with wall-mount units; and classroom tables, various sizes. Please contact Gary Parsons, Director of Finance, for specifications at the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, telephone #606-886-2354.

Proposals must be received by 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 23, 1995. W-3/15, 3/22, F-3/17

## Early Times\*

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## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number (836-5220), Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, intends to revise Permit Number (836-5220) to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is:

FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501.

The new operator will be: Diablo Coal Co., 154 College St., Box 1409, Pikeville, KY 41501.

The operation is located 0.75 miles North of Dana in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.2 miles South from U.S. 23's junction with CR 1426 and located 0.0 West of Prater

Creek. The operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at:

Latitude 37° 33' 51"; longitude 82° 41' 40".

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, KY 41653.

Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.



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**U.S. Individual Income Tax Return** 1994  
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax year beginning 1994, ending

Label (See instructions on page 12.)  
Use the IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

1040  
Your first name and initial  
Last name  
If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial  
Last name  
Home address (number and street). If you have a P.O. box, see page 12.  
City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. If you have a foreign address, see page 12.  
Apt. no.  
Do you want \$3 to go to this fund?  
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had income) above and full r

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 15, 1995



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## What's in a name?

by Scott Perry

News this week of former congressman Chris Perkins' impending departure for federal prison is certain to evoke sympathy from legions of Eastern Kentuckians who cherished his father.

We'd be better served, though, admitting that Chris Perkins got his just desserts.

Perkins will serve just 21 months for pleading guilty to bank fraud, misuse of campaign funds and under-reporting his financial liabilities in financial disclosure forms.

Not a lot of time considering the damage he caused to the confidence Eastern Kentuckians placed in his hands and behind his name.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so hard on Chris.

Maybe he was never cut out to be a congressman and a leader.

Maybe he never really wanted the job in the first place.

No matter. He took it, and with it he took on the responsibility it includes.

Perhaps we should assume part of the responsibility for this

mess.

After all, we elected him largely out of respect for his father and with little regard for his own abilities.

His downfall, then, should be a poignant reminder, a slap across the cheeks, that public office belongs to the electorate, not a particular family or political bloc.

That Perkins failed to live up to his father's reputation should come as no surprise.

Who could have?

Just the same, there's no excusing Chris for making such a pitiful showing.

If any good is to come of this sorry state of affairs, perhaps it will be our own awakening to the understanding that leaders aren't born, they're made.

A name is no guarantee of a person's abilities or qualifications and public offices aren't meant to be hand-me-downs.

That system of government is why so many set off to find the shores of a new world in the first place.

Three centuries have come and gone, and we still haven't found our way.

## 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.

### Our household products provide drugs for kids

Editor:  
While the media concentrates on stories about crack cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse, Kentucky youth are getting high every day by inhaling or sniffing common household products. Inhalants have become the "cocaine of the nineties."

One in five Kentucky seventh graders has sniffed or "huffed" a toxic product, according to a 1994 local school survey.

About 1,000 household, school, and office products can be misused to achieve a "high." When intentionally inhaled—fumes from these products damage the brain, liver, lungs and bone marrow. Some abusers suddenly drop dead with heart failure, triggered by adrenaline surges induced by the product's fumes.

Be alert for telltale signs of inhalant abuse: paint on hands, mouth or nose; drunk, dazed appearance; chemical breath odor; anxiety, excitability; red or runny eyes or nose; nausea; loss of appetite; spots or sores around mouth.

Inhalant abuse is a silent epidemic that can only be stopped when parents, educators and the general public acknowledge these "drugs are right under our kitchen sink," and they have become unwitting dealers in this drug trade by not doing so.

Take part March 19-25 in Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week. For more information on inhalant abuse, contact Mountain Regional Prevention Center (606) 886-8572 or call the Texas Prevention Partnership at 1-800-269-4237.

Darlene Stames  
Mountain Comp. Care Center  
Prestonsburg

### Sheriff's association to host officers' meet

Editor:  
The First Annual International Association of Court Officers and Services Conference will be held at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Academy in Bowling Green, March 20-21. The Academy is located on campus at Western Kentucky University.

Kentucky was chosen over several other states by the National Sheriffs' Association to host this inaugural conference. Sheriffs, deputies and court officers from throughout the United States have registered and attendance is expected to reach 150 or

more.

The agenda for the two-day conference will include training in: Personnel Safety/Disguised Weapons; Juvenile Court Problems; Search and Seizure; Hostages in the Courtroom; Gangs in Court; Bomb Threats; and Bomb/Weapons Identification.

The program offered during the conference is tailored specifically to meet the needs of those in the criminal justice system who protect the courts, provide prisoner transportation, and are responsible for the service of both criminal and civil process.

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Association is honored to have been selected by the National Sheriffs' Association to co-sponsor this event.

Also, on May 20, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association will sponsor "A DAY WITH THE CANDIDATES" to be held at the Campbell House Hotel in Lexington. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. Eastern time and conclude around 2:00 p.m. Sheriffs and deputies from throughout Kentucky will be in attendance to discuss issues of concern to the sheriff's office with the candidates. All candidates running for office are invited to attend the Candidate's Day on May 20th.

Ray Stoess  
Executive Director  
Kentucky Sheriffs' Association

### Reader lauds area forensics program

Dear Editor:

As the Cumberland regional manager/director and board member for the Kentucky High School Speech League, Inc., I would like to use this forum to both commend and express my appreciation for all the folks in the Floyd County School community. It is rare that the successes that Floyd County Schools have seen in the past two years come so fast. As many community members know, students from nearly every Floyd County school have qualified for and will be competing in state competition this month in Bowling Green. I congratulate these students and commend their coaches, their parents, and the supportive administrative staff of the Floyd County Schools.

Yet most impressive to me has been the leadership, support, and dedication that the parents and coaches have demonstrated in our region. Parents and coaches have been and continue to be most helpful and com-

passionate. Most notably was the hospitality room that the parents and coaches sponsored at the regional tournament last week. The food was delicious and plentiful. I sincerely thank all who brought food, served, and cleaned up afterwards. Rest assured that parents and coaches from other schools complimented you and were very impressed.

Personally, I want to thank Patricia Watson, Thelma Spears, and Christy Terry without whom I could not have survived throughout the tournament. Patricia, Thelma, and Christy have served as tournament officials in both the senior and junior division tournaments. Floyd County is lucky to have such dedicated, devoted ladies to work with. Their work has not gone unnoticed; they are most excellent in every task they assume.

Ultimately, Floyd County Schools provide excellent opportunities for students to reach their fullest potential as communicators and leaders and this is most evident in their commitment to speech competition and education. All Floyd Countians can be proud of their students, coaches, parents, community members, and administrators who are in any way associated with the forensics program. You are indeed a class act!

John R. Williamson  
Johnson Central High School  
Paintsville

### Degrading our truckers

Editor:  
DOT should stand for Degrading Our Truckers instead of Department of Transportation.

After the last fatality at the intersection at Rt. 23 and Rt. 3 in Louisa the DOT started pulling almost all the truckers over. They didn't have to be doing anything wrong, just on the road trying to make an honest living. Every time a coal truck or a commercial vehicle is involved in a wreck every trucker on the road is harassed. Do you think that any trucker is deliberately going to hit another vehicle? Why is it when a truck is involved in an accident the Good Ole Boys "DOT" start doing their thing? One of my drivers was stopped in Lawrence County February 14, 1995, he was not speeding nor was the truck loaded; he was stopped because he had 5 antennas on his truck or that is what the DOT told him. The DOT searched him then got in the truck and searched everything in it including his lunch and a bottle of aspirin. They took his radar detector, a jam-

(See Letters A 5)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Word is that the state Transportation Cabinet is going to spend about 125 grand to resurface the landing strip at the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport which, if we figure correctly, comes to about \$12,000 per plane if you figure there are at least ten planes permanently stationed there.

Interesting project considering that Combs Field has such limited use and the fact that a regional airport is located just ten miles away.

Oh well, no sense reopening that can of worms.

Instead, we'll suggest that since the cabinet obviously has money to waste, maybe they can waste a few bucks

on finding out why so many people are dying in car wrecks on Route 23, from Louisa to Prestonsburg.

There have been at least fifteen fatalities on that road in the past few years and there will probably be more when the final stretch of new road between Paintsville and Prestonsburg opens next year.

Those are some statistics that should merit more concern than whether or not an obscure airstrip can offer a few pilots happy landings.

Maybe the cabinet just has its priorities confused.

Speaking of priorities, read this week where a Pittsburgh man got two years in prison for "murdering" a prized goose.

Must have been some goose.

In the Middle East, men have routinely beaten to death women who have been raped or victimized by incest because they have been "dishonored." And, the murderers often go unpunished because the killings are considered to be morally acceptable.

What a world.

Having grown up in the 60s and gone to college in the

early 70s, it's kind of amusing to see how lathered up the press is getting over Speaker Newt Gingrich and the college course he teaches.

Critics say the course is blatantly partisan and should not be funded with tax deductible contributions.

How quickly we forget.

During our college days, which coincided with the height of the anti-war movement, classroom lectures were frequently interspersed with partisan ramblings and one-sided rantings that had nothing in particular to do with the actual course of study.

The most significant difference between what was ac-

cepted then and criticized now is that our classes weren't financed by tax deductible contributions, they were paid for by the taxpayers.

Had they only known.

Enough of that.

The sun is shining, the snow is melting, the temperatures are rising, and we're certain that was a robin we heard warbling outside our window today.

Best of all, the Cats are on the prowl for a national championship.

Life is good.



# -Letters to the editor

mer and scanner. He used the scanner for weather reports and he listened to the 800 and 900 frequencies none of which are the police frequencies.

The court date was set for March 1 and we obtained an attorney to represent him. The county attorney and our attorney agreed to reschedule the court date. On March 9 in Pike County the truck was chased down and pulled over again. This time they had a bench warrant for the driver for failure to appear in court even though the attorneys had rescheduled the hearing at the original court date.

They searched him again, making him stand with his hands in the air like a dangerous criminal, while they ran their metal detector over him. They put him in the state DOT car and told him they were taking him to Louisa to see the Judge. He asked if he could drive his truck to Allen and park it since that is where he lives. They refused to let him, even though it was on their route.

There seems to be a very serious case of discrimination against the truckers. When a car is involved in a fatality, do you see the police out stopping all the other cars on the road and searching them and the drivers?

A lot of the times when a truck is involved in an accident it is because the car pulled out in front of them, not realizing it takes a truck a lot farther to stop regardless of whether it is

loaded or empty. There should be a school that every driver has to attend to learn about the differences between a car and tractor trailer.

The monies the state gets from all the taxes from the mining industry and truckers should be put into our roads. If the road had been built right at the junction of 23 and 3, those 8 people who lost their lives there would still be here today. There should have been an overpass like we have here in Prestonsburg.

The truckers have to pay federal road taxes, weight distance tax, fuel tax at the pumps and fuel tax quarterly. It costs \$1,400.00 each year per truck to get tags. The rates are so low you barely make enough to survive, then you have mayors deciding they don't want trucks going through their town but they sure like the money the truckers spend in their town. The former mayor of Prestonsburg had the state reroute the trucks to Rt. 114 then 460 to Paintsville adding more miles to pay weight distance tax on, more fuel used and about 45 minutes longer each load. The new road is finally completed to Hager Hill and the truckers thought they had a break, then the former mayor of Paintsville decides he doesn't want trucks traveling his bypass or what used to be the bypass until they moved the town to it. So the truckers were forced to travel Rt. 114 again or travel Rt. 3

which has a lot of long hills to pull. PEOPLE STOP AND THINK!!!! What if all the trucks stopped working? We would have no electricity, food, medicine or heat and a lot of jobs would be lost. I believe all people were created equal but that doesn't seem to apply to truckers. Boyd and Lawrence counties treat truckers like criminals. I had the former prosecuting attorney of Boyd County tell my Dad and me that they had the truckers in the same class as bank robbers.

Our well informed DOT are still writing citations for failure to display cab cards in the trucks. The cab cards are no longer issued and haven't been for several months. DOT, the number in Frankfort is 502-564-4540 you can call and get the information that has been common knowledge for several months.

The city, county, and state police do not bother the truckers that travel through Paintsville, but the Good Ole Boys are usually sitting at Cannell Coal Gap waiting on the trucks.

What if everyone in the mining industry and trucking industry quit spending their money in the counties they were discriminated against?

Did you know truckers in Kentucky pay higher sales taxes and fees than any other state? Our compensation is outrageous, a lot of small mining companies are going to have to close because of the high rates for compensation.

If radar detectors are illegal for truckers, I have seen no signs posted. Why should cars be allowed to have them if truckers can't? Another case of discrimination.

What do you think they do with the things they take away from you. I think they keep them for their personal use or take them to Frankfort to the auction. Why should they be allowed to take a scanner that did not have any police frequencies in it?

Truckers, if we don't take a stand and get help in Frankfort, we might as well give up and get on food stamps and welfare. At least we would know what money we would have every month.

Betty DeRossett  
Prestonsburg

## Woods

(Continued from page one)

Before becoming a journalist, Woods was a teacher. She taught for 25 years in schools throughout Kentucky, including the Floyd County and Prestonsburg school systems, Fayette County schools and Eastern Kentucky University.

During her early years of teaching in one-room and two-room schools in Floyd County, she was chosen by school administrators as one of the five best rural teachers in Floyd County.

A graduate of Bonanza High School, she also attended Alice Lloyd College and Pikeville College, where she received her teaching certificate. She received a BA from Peabody College and a master's in Education from Morehead.

She was a member of the Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association, the Annie Allen Circle of WMU at Prestonsburg First Baptist Church, the Miriam Rebekah Lodge, Prestonsburg Kiwanianes, Floyd County Retired Teachers, the Floyd County Day Homemakers, and Big Sandy Retired Teachers Association. She was recently named a lifetime member of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

A daughter of the late Henry and Lou Whitaker Baldrige, she was born at Bonanza on February 10, 1912. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Professor Carl Neal Woods.

Funeral services were incomplete at presstime Tuesday.

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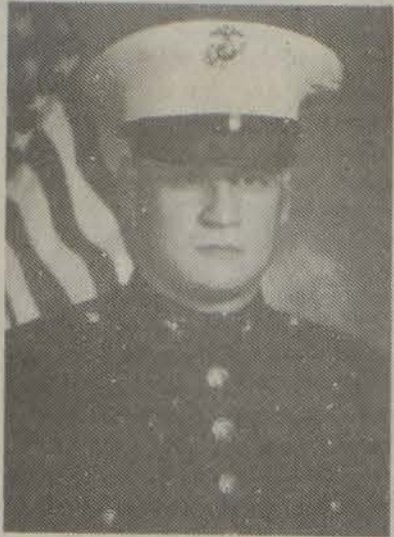
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Pvt. Shawn Howell

## Howell is on boot leave

Marine Pvt. Shawn Howell, of McDowell, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pvt. Howell is a 1994 graduate of South Floyd and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, marksmanship training and leadership principles.

Pvt. Howell's next duty station will be at Camp Lejeune, N.C. for formal training in the field of Engineering and Construction.

For more information about career opportunities in the Marine Corps, contact Sgt. Thaxton at 432-2175, or drop by and see him at 205 Pike St., Pikeville, Ky.

## County judges file suit over state pay for jails

The Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association filed suit against various Kentucky State government agencies March 13 seeking judgment to require the state to pay counties more money for housing prisoners in jail. If successful, the lawsuit could mean that state government will have to pay millions of additional dollars per year to counties for housing prisoners convicted of felonies.

The complaint, filed in Franklin Circuit Court on Monday, March 13, alleges that state government currently does not pay for convicted felons housed in county jails until after they are sentenced. Relying on sections of the Kentucky Constitution, the complaint alleges that state government should be compelled to pay for prisoners from their date of conviction, which can be 60 days or more before a prisoner is sentenced. Allegations in a complaint give only one side of a dispute.

"County jails are the number one funding for fiscal courts all over Kentucky—all this lawsuit seeks is for state government to pay its fair share for housing prisoners who have actually been convicted of felonies," said Michael Magee, executive director of the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association.

Joining as plaintiffs in the litigation are the fiscal courts of Gallatin, Hart, Kenton, LaRue and Shelby counties.

Bobby Stratton, current president of the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association, indicated that many more county fiscal courts were willing to serve as plaintiffs and that the vote to pursue the litigation by the association was overwhelming at a full membership meeting.

The association is a voluntary group of county judge/executive with 111 members. Its offices are located in Frankfort. The association and the plaintiff fiscal courts are represented by the Pike Legal Group with offices in Frankfort and Shepherdsville.

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## Retreats for single and senior adults

Our youth get numerous chances to attend retreats and go on tour with their peers. Adults miss all the excitement and camaraderie that youth experience when together. Kentucky Baptists have made it possible for both single and senior adults to attend their own retreats where they will find encouragement, insight and a deepening of their spiritual lives and experience camaraderie with their peers.

The annual Single Adult Retreat, "Growing Stronger in Life," March 17-19, Cave City Convention Center, is for singles from 18 to 60+. Workshop topics include: developing healthy relationships, dealing with grief or conflict in your life, desiring to grow deeper in your spiritual life, discovering and using spiritual gifts, using drama in worship, practical tips on finances and several leadership training conferences led by Tim Cleary, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Other workshop leaders are Mike Thomason, Temple Heights Baptist Church, Glasgow; Joe Mason, First Baptist Church, Decatur, Georgia; and James Stillwell, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington.

The retreat begins with registration on Friday, 4:30 p.m., the opening session begins at 7:45 p.m. and fellowship is at 9:15 p.m. Saturday morning starts with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m., general session at 8:30 a.m., workshops at 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m. (with free time until banquet) and special leadership training at 1:30 p.m. Evening sessions begin with a 6:30 p.m. banquet, a third workshop at 9:00 a.m., and worship at 10:30 a.m. The retreat ends at 11:45 a.m. All times are Central times.

Senior Adult Celebrations are located in four locations around the state: March 21, Lone Oak Baptist Church, Paducah; March 23, First

Baptist Church, Madionsville; March 28, First Baptist Church, Ashland; and March 30, First Baptist Church, London. All Celebrations begin at 9:15 or 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. These events help involve more senior adults by holding meetings in four district areas, help senior adults feel a greater sense of self worth and usefulness, provide an opportunity for seniors from all size churches to have fellowship, to deepen their spiritual lives and to renew their commitment to serve, and to help local churches expand their ministry to and with senior adults.

There will be time to take two special interest conferences from those offered: "Beyond the Stained Glass," "Creative Programming for Seniors," "Fitness for Seniors," "Grandparenting by Grace," "Hugs, Tugs and Giggles," "Retreading not Retiring," "Safety, Scams and Security," "The Role of Senior Adults in Witnessing," "Associational Leader Workshop," "Beginning a Senior Adult Ministry," developing a "Prayer Ministry" or "Senior Adult Choir" or "Senior Adult Drama Group," plus several others. Topics vary at each location.

All retreats are sponsored by Kentucky Baptist Convention Family Ministry Department. Additional information and registration can be obtained by calling (502) 245-4101. Advance registration is necessary.

## Former student becomes teacher at Mountain Christian Academy

Wendy Reed Poe has joined the teaching faculty at Mountain Christian Academy in Martin. Wendy came to the school when it was founded in 1983 as a 6th grade student. She stayed through her sophomore year when the high school was closed.

Poe attended Georgetown College for a year and a half before completing her degrees at Morehead State University. She graduated in 1994 with a B.A. in Elementary Education and a B.A. in Art. She teaches seventh grade at MCA. She married Tommy Poe in December of 1994 and they make their home in Prestonsburg.

Poe is the first student of MCA to return as a teacher. In a recent interview, she said that she always loved being at MCA largely because of the small class size. "I had the best teachers," she recalled, "and they didn't just teach theory. They made it practical to my everyday experience with 'hands-on' activities and I've carried that with me."

She recalled being in the fourth grade at a public school and not knowing her multiplication tables; and when she was a sophomore at MCA, she wrote her first term paper. "When I had to go to the public school to finish high school, I can remember the seniors being upset at having to do a term paper because they'd never had to do one before—my experience at MCA made it easier for me."

When asked for her observations comparing then and now, Poe commented that the Open Court Reading



Wendy Poe

Program," used by MCA is by far the best. My brother Alvin learned to read while a student in the lower grades at MCA. I can see such a difference in how well he's doing as compared to what I see happening with other students his age."

One of her remembrances was the dress code of khakis with red or white shirts. "At first I didn't like the dress code at all. But it didn't take me too long to really like it because I didn't have to worry about what I was going to wear every day."

Mountain Christian Academy is delighted with Poe's return to the campus. Dr. Parker Tiller, dean of the school, commented that "MCA has always endeavored to make a difference in the community. It is particularly gratifying for a former student to return and continue the tradition."

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# Tackett joins KBHC staff as foster care specialist

Renita Tackett of Pikeville has joined the staff of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children as a foster care specialist for the Big Sandy region of Kentucky.

Working out of the newly-opened Cornerstone Family Center in Harold, Tackett will recruit, train and provide ongoing support to families and individuals who serve as foster families for the 125-year-old Baptist agency.

Tackett was formerly a family service worker principal for the state's Department for Social Services offices in Pikeville. She has also worked at Pikeville College as a psychology

instructor and as director of Student Support Services.

She holds a master's degree in mental health counseling from the University of Cincinnati. She's also earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and Bible from Kentucky Christian College.

"We are so excited to have Renita on the staff," said Dean Harney, coordinator of KBHC's Eastern Region. "It has long been the dream of the agency to provide more services in Eastern Kentucky. With Renita coming on board and the opening of the Cornerstone Family Center, we're now beginning to realize that dream."

Tackett said the foster care program is in the recruiting phase and that she's seeking "flexible, team-oriented, and innovative" married couples or individuals who are willing to commit to helping meet the needs of hurting children.

Tackett said the children in foster care will range in age from newborn to age 18 and often will have suffered from abuse, neglect, or abandonment. Interested individuals can contact Tackett by calling (606) 478-3200.

She said individuals who express an interest in foster parenting will be invited to an informational meeting. Those who remain interested and qualify will then go through an extensive training program prior to receiving a foster child into their home.

Tackett said the family receives ongoing support throughout the time

a child is in care. Families also receive a stipend to help with expenses.

"Foster parenting is not for everyone, but for those who have the love, patience and other skills it takes to help a hurting child, it is a wonderful avenue of service," she said. "There's definitely a great need in our area for good foster homes."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children provides care for children who have been abused, neglected, or whose families are in crisis. The agency assists more than 1,200 children and adults each year.

Residential programs include Spring Meadows Children's Home in Middletown, Glen Dale Children's Home in Glendale, the Baptist Youth Ranch in Elizabethtown, the Dixon Temporary Shelter in Dixon, the Baptist Youth Shelter in Morehead, the Genesis Home in Mayfield, and the Southern Region Shelter in Somerset.

KBHC also operates the First Step Pregnancy Counseling and Adoption service and provides older youth with independent living, college, and career services.

KBHC's Cornerstone Counseling ministry provides professional Christian counseling to individuals and families through offices in Ashland, Berea, Bowling Green, Erlanger, Frankfort, Henderson, Hopkinsville, London, Madisonville, Pineville and Somerset.

First Step and Cornerstone Coun-

seling services will both also be offered through the Cornerstone Family Center beginning in April.

Founded in 1869, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is the oldest Southern Baptist child care ministry and the largest private child care program in Kentucky.

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children Inc.

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## National Diabetes Awareness Day

Nearly 14 million Americans have Diabetes, half of whom may not know it. Diabetes is a serious disease that can lead to blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney failure and amputations. It is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the United States, killing more than 160,000 Americans each year.

Diabetes occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin or is unable to use glucose in the bloodstream. Anyone can develop Diabetes, however there are risk factors which if present may pre-dispose someone to the disease. Those at highest risk are: Over the age of 45, overweight, have no regular exercise or have a family history of diabetes.

Warning signs such as: extreme thirst, blurred vision, frequent urination, unexplained weight loss or unusual tiredness/drowsiness, should not be ignored. If you have any of these warning signs it would indicate a need for an evaluation by a physician and a blood glucose screening. There is no cure for diabetes, but with early diagnosis, proper treatment and good control, diabetes complications may be prevented.

With the emphasis on early diagnosis a determining factor in diabetes management, Highlands Regional Diabetes Care Committee, in observance of National Diabetes Awareness Day, March 28th, is offering free blood sugar screenings between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 noon in the Educational Annex Medical Center. For additional information on diabetes services please contact Terri Slone, R.N., M.S.N. diabetes educator at 886-7590.

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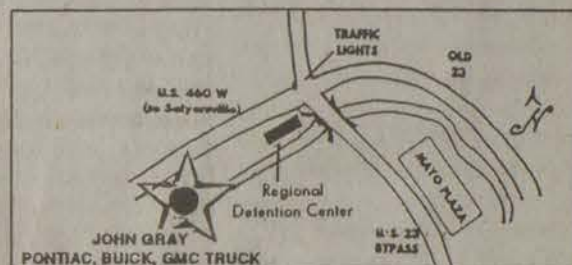
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**Clean-up at Dewey**

Prater and Son's crew Tommy Ryan, Steve Hamilton and Timmy Hall prepared Dewey Lake trash for transport for disposal.

**Dewey Lake clean-up efforts**

by Corps of Engineers  
One of the biggest problems for the Corps of Engineers staff at Dewey Lake is the tremendous amount of trash and debris found floating in the lake and littering the shoreline. Ongoing efforts at removal are essential, in order to maintain the lake in a safe, clean, environmentally sound and aesthetically pleasing condition. Throughout 1994, removal of trash and debris, called "drift," was accomplished by the Maintenance Contractor (Prater and Son Inc.), managed by Chad Conn working at Dewey. Last year approximately \$66,000 was spent on drift removal alone. After a public survey was done on the lake last summer, removal efforts increased even more. According to Dewey Lake Resource Manager Patti Williams-Jarrell, "The lake hasn't been this clean in years! Prater and Son is doing fantastic work on a very large, messy and dangerous job."

The following is a list of the material removed from the lake in 1994 and disposed of at the landfill:  
• Approximately 352,960 lbs. (176 1/2 tons) of trash (glass, plastics, etc.) or 8,824 bags.  
• 160 tires (collected and turned in to be recycled).  
• 23 fifty-five gallon drums.  
• four refrigerators.  
• one car.

Approximately 193 tons of logs and wood debris were stacked for fish attractors or burned. The logs and wood found in the lake are natural occurring, they wash down the

lake after heavy rains or flooding.

The majority of the trash found in the lake and littering the shoreline comes from illegal roadside dumps. During flood events, the waters above the lake in Johns Creek advance up the shoreline. As they do, they pick up the trash and wash it down into the lake, where it either stays afloat, or is washed up along the lake's shoreline.

The Corps will continue to perform drift removal every month of the year, though the costs are enor-

**Wells says get rid of stigma**

Not hillbillies—Appalachians! So says John B. Wells, Paintsville historian/businessman. Wells will address the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee on March 21 at the Carriage House in Paintsville. A buffet luncheon at noon will precede the program.

Wells is owner/operator of Big Sandy Hardware Company Inc., Paintsville and Hager Hill. He is also a teacher of Appalachian history at Morehead State University's extended campus in Prestonsburg. For several years he has been a true believer in the value of preserving and preaching the history of the Appalachian region and its people.

"We need to get mad," says Wells. "We should not allow the media to distort history and portray us as dumb hillbillies." There is a link between this adverse publicity and the economy of Eastern Kentucky, according to Wells. His message has been well-received by students of Appalachian History. Wells urges all Eastern Kentuckians to learn more about themselves and enlighten others about Appalachian history. In this way, Wells says, negative images will be dispelled.

The meeting is open to the public. There is no cost, except for lunch. For information, call Rebecca DeRossett, (606) 886-0510.

**Retail, restaurant & school inspections**

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

•Kathy's Pizza Express, Toler Creek, follow-up visit: All violations from inspection on February 21 had been corrected.

Inspector's Note: The owner of this facility has expended a great deal of effort in bringing this establishment up to required standards. One hundred percent compliance on follow-up inspection.

•Hamilton's Grocery, Banner, (89 in retail): No refrigeration or freezer unit has a thermometer. Produce stored on the floor. Ice cream display freezer door in bad repair.

Reach-in display refrigerators need cleaning inside and doors are in need of repair and cleaning. Reynolds Wrap (single service article) stored on the floor.

Restroom has no self-closing door. No hand towels or soap in restroom. Walls not finished. Lighting not adequate in back of store; one unit burned out.

The back of the store has debris scattered at the end of each shelf.

•Burger King, Allen, (86): Inspection conducted due to an anonymous complaint filed with the health department concerning general sanitization of the establishment.

Critical violation—hygienic practices and toxic items improperly used

**Correction :**

The name of the mother of Young Author winner Kari Ross was incorrectly listed. Ross is the daughter of Christine Ross of Prestonsburg and Johnnie Ross of East Point.

Her book "Solar System" was a fourth grade winner, a school winner, and a county winner in the category of Skills Informative Books.

or stored. Employee was observed drinking a soft drink in the food preparation area. Food items belonging to employees should not be stored in the food preparation area or walk-in refrigerator. Sanitizing rinse of the 3-compartment sink was found to be in excess of 200 parts per million chlorine solution.

Inspector's Note: One employee was observed with a bandaged left index finger. Employee stated the cut finger was bandaged immediately and made no contact with food items or equipment; accident occurred March 8. Employee now using gloves.

Other violations: Soda pop stored inside ice machine with ice intended for consumption. Ice scoop stored improperly, handle in contact with ice. Rugs on the floor of the food preparation area.

Violations must be corrected within ten days or notice of intent to suspend permit to operate.

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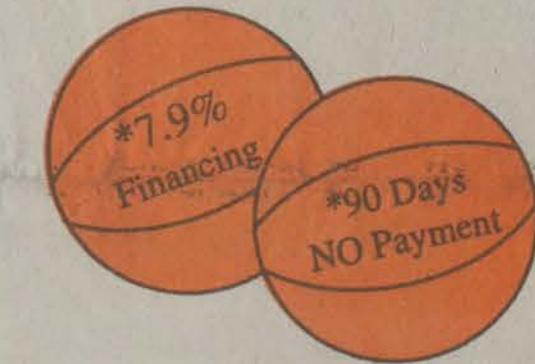
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# Local News

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 15, 1995 AA 1

## How to thwart a car theft

by Walter Watt

A million cars were stolen in the United States last year. Millions more were vandalized or stripped. Fight back before your car becomes a part of these staggering statistics.

"First and foremost, don't make your car an easy target," says Geoff Sundstrom, manager of public information for the American Automobile Association. His recommendations:

—Always close windows, lock doors and pocket the keys when leaving your car.

—No matter how quick the errand, never leave your car running unattended.

—Keep car phones, purses, packages and other valuables out of sight. Hide them under the seat or lock them in the trunk when no one is looking.

—Never leave spare keys in the car. An experienced thief knows all the hiding places.

—Keep your registration in your wallet. Don't leave it in your car where it can be stolen and used to resell your car.

### PARKING PRECAUTIONS

Because auto thieves can strip a car where it sits in a matter of seconds, Sundstrom offers this additional advice on parking:

—If you must park on the street at night, choose a well-lighted area that is heavily trafficked.

—To make towing more difficult, set the emergency brake and turn the steering wheel all the way to the right or left.

—In the driveway, park in a spot where anyone tampering with the car can be seen.

—If you have a garage, use it and lock it. Cars often are stolen from driveways and open spaces—but seldom from garages.

### OTHER THEFT DETERRENTS

"While anti-theft devices aren't infallible, they can make auto pilfering more difficult and buy time the thief doesn't have," says David Warstler, senior corporate

relations manager at Allstate Insurance Company. These devices generally fall into four categories:

—Hidden electronic deterrents, such as kill switches for the ignition and cutoff valves for the fuel supply.

—Bar-like devices that attach to the steering wheel or brake pedal to prevent the wheel from being turned.

—Locks that protect batteries, wheels, tape decks, fuel tanks and other parts.

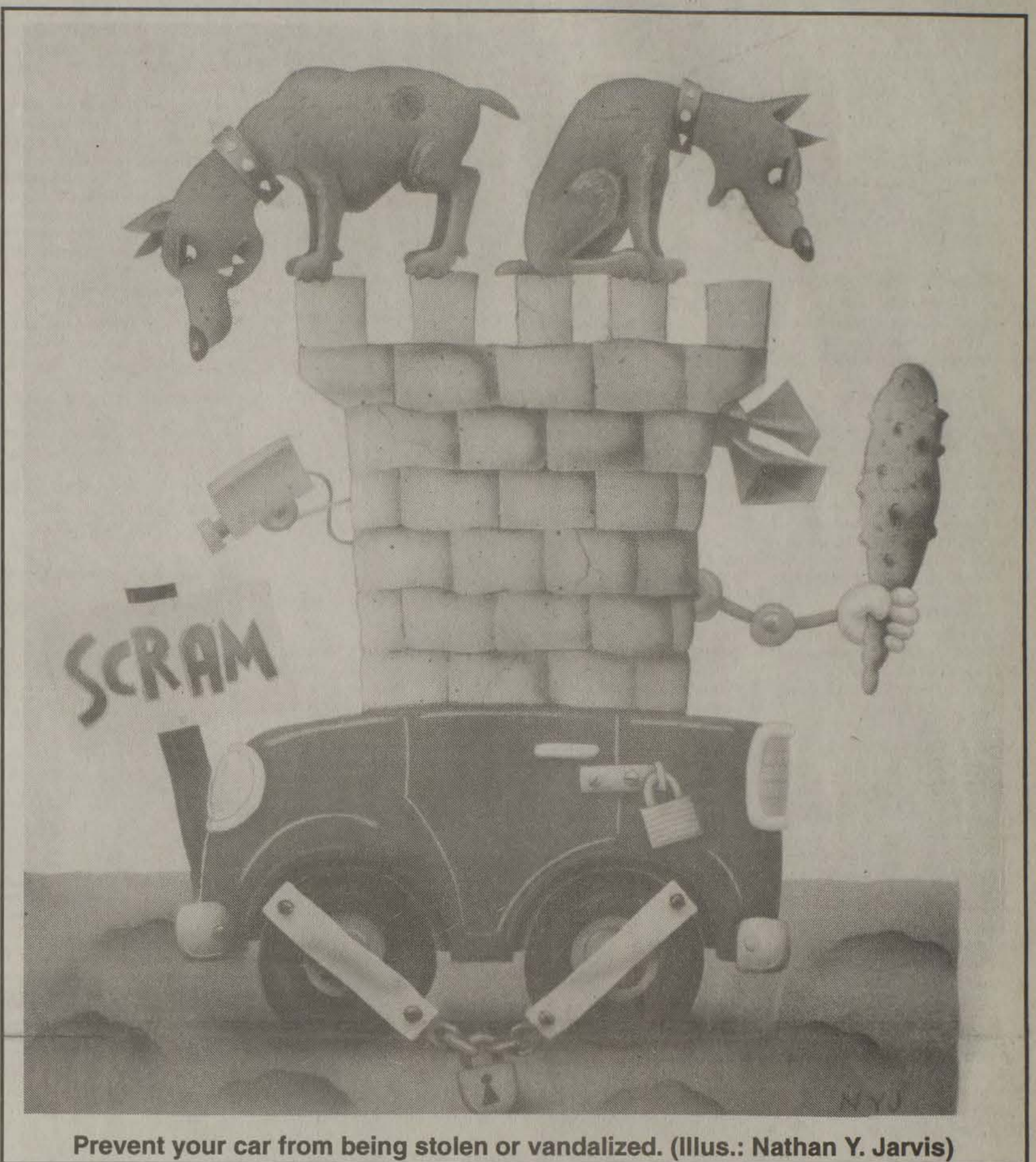
—Alarm systems. Some sound an alarm or turn on your lights when a door is opened, and others trigger an alarm at the tinkle of breaking glass or when motion is detected. The most elaborate alarm systems may combine all of these features with a multichannel radio transmitter that even can operate your driveway lights, house lights and home alarm from your car up to 100 feet away.

Warstler suggests checking with an auto-parts store for help in choosing an anti-theft device appropriate for your needs and budget. Local law-enforcement agencies are another good source for advice. They know the common auto-theft techniques used in your area.

### RECOVERING YOUR CAR

Because thieves often alter the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) on cars they steal, Warstler suggests marking this number in several hard-to-spot places on the car. For example, have the VIN etched on window glass and engraved on the sound system, car phone and other expensive accessories. Also, drop a business card or your name and address down the slot between the door and the window. In the event your car is stolen and found, these measures will help identify it as yours.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)



Prevent your car from being stolen or vandalized. (Illus.: Nathan Y. Jarvis)



# The Medical Adviser

## Handling of terminal illness has changed

by M.R. Hiller

Q: Three weeks ago, my 78-year-old mother was diagnosed with lung cancer that has metastasized to the brain. Her doctors told me—not my mother—there are no treatments and she probably has three to six months to live. About a week ago, we gently told my mother that her cancer is terminal but didn't give her the timeframe. She is living at our home and undergoing radiation therapy for temporary relief. Sometimes she talks about going back to her home when she gets better. No one is advising us how to deal with this situation; we don't feel we are maximizing her last days and aren't sure what we're in for. What should we be doing?—C.D., Fresno, Calif.

A: Experts strongly believe that a patient of sound mind should be informed and consulted about their health status whenever possible, and the earlier the better. Once treatment is chosen that will give only comfort, not a cure, there are medical, legal and social issues that need to be addressed.

A decade or two ago, patients were often not told of the severity of their diseases. Often, spouses and children bore the brunt of the news and, along with the patient's doctor, made medical and social decisions for the patient.

Although today experts uniformly say the patient should be the first to be informed and should be the center of all subsequent decision-making, many physicians fail to follow this course. Instead they still leave it up to the family to decide how much a patient should be told.

"In the old days, terminally ill patients were often kept totally out of the loop, but now we want to have an informed patient. For legal and ethical reasons, patients should be spoken with about all aspects of their disease as early as possible," said Dr. Ellen Rothchild, professor of psychiatry at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, in an interview.

When a person faces death, there are numerous decisions to be made. Many are to ensure the patient's mental and physical comfort and others are to take into account family dynamics.

Because family members often have strong divergent opinions on the best course of action, in fighting can occur. Rothchild wrote in the July 1994 issue of *General Hospital Psychiatry* that patients find it hard to stand up for their own wishes against pressure from loved ones. Guilt, finances, religious beliefs, variability in illness and educational level often play roles in how family members react to impending death and can wreak havoc on an already difficult time.

All this occurs in a race against time. In a terminal illness, many problems can develop to suddenly render the patient mentally incompetent to make decisions.

Two key actions need to be taken quickly and put in writing: The person who is sick should describe what kind of health care they want and should appoint a health-care agent.

In 1990, the United States Supreme Court ruled that every individual has the constitutional right to control his or her own

medical treatment and that a person's wishes must be followed by medical personnel—even if those wishes are directly opposed by the patient's family.

When choosing a proxy or health-care agent, the patient should choose someone whom they trust and who understands their wishes. Other considerations may include choosing someone who is

likely to be present when the decisions need to be made, someone of strong character who can stand up to family members and doctors who may disagree with the patient's wishes, and someone who understands the medical condition.

The document expressing those wishes can go by different names—living will, medical directive, directive to physicians, declaration

regarding health care, or durable power of attorney for health care. This instructive document usually takes effect only after a patient can no longer communicate.

The main instruction that should be included in this document is whether or not the patient wishes to be resuscitated or kept on lifesupport systems, such as a pacemaker, kidney dialysis or respirator. The text usually takes the form of "I do/do not want efforts made to prolong my life and I do/do not want life-sustaining treatment to be provided or continued if I am in an irreversible coma, vegetative state or I am terminally ill and the application of life-sustaining procedures would only serve to artificially delay the moment of my death." Most states require that resuscitation be attempted unless a do-not-resuscitate, or DNR, document has been executed.

Other issues may arise and should be addressed. The patient can work with the people close to them, such as family members, clergy, friends, lawyers and doctors to resolve them.

If these decisions are not made and the patient loses the ability to reason, two main problems exist: The patient's agent will have to guess at what the patient would have wanted, and thus the patient's wishes may not be followed.

Second, this designated agent's decisions may be second guessed by himself or other family members. A decision not to continue hopeless, expensive measures, for example, can bring on "executioner's guilt."

Instructions a patient may want to give can include:  
—The general guidelines for my care are/are not to relieve pain and

suffering including narcotics to relieve pain.

—If I am no longer eating or drinking well, I want/do not want artificial means to be used to nourish me, such as stomach feeding tubes, fluid injected under the skin or intravenous feedings.

—If I get pneumonia or another infection, antibiotics should/should not be administered. (Some experts suggest pneumonia may be a gentler death than end-stage cancer pain.)

—I want/do not want blood transfusions.

—I want/do not want any surgery to assist in my comfort and dignity.

—I want/do not want any diagnostic tests to monitor my failing condition.

—I want/do not want to be transported by paramedics to the hospital. I want/do not want to die at home.

—I want/do not want to donate body parts. (Donation requires another specific document.)

—I want/do not want any autopsy, or I want a specific type of autopsy.

Once decisions are made and documents are signed, experts suggest giving copies to those close to the patient, such as family members, physicians, attorneys, insurance agents, trusted friends and clergy.

*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.*

### Hospice care for terminal illness

A hospice offers palliative care—treatment to reduce pain and other troubling symptoms, rather than treatment aimed at a cure—and emotional, spiritual and social support to the terminally ill and their families. Most care is given at home. Services include nursing, social services, physician care, spiritual support, home-care aides, continuous home care, volunteer support, 24-hour on-call availability, relief for caregivers, and bereavement support.

A new federal law becomes effective this fall requiring hospitals to tell people about hospice services if they are being discharged with a terminal illness and expected to die in the next several months.

There are about 2,000 hospice centers around the U.S., about 1,600 of them are covered by Medicare.

#### Some guidelines for choosing a hospice service in your area:

- Talk to the counselors, nurses or team heads to see if you feel comfortable with them.
- Ask to see the hospice's accreditation, certification and license for hospice. Confirm this information firsthand with the accrediting organization identified.
- Ask for documentation of the hospice's services, eligibility criteria, costs and payment procedure. This should be provided freely.
- If any of the services are limited, ask what assistance can be provided to obtain other home care services if needed. Speak to the other services directly.

- Ask for specific names and telephone numbers of others who have used the agency. Talk with them about their experiences.
- To find a hospice near you, look in your local phone book, call the state health agency, or call the Hospice Association of America in Washington, D.C., (202) 546-4759; National Hospice Organization in Arlington, Va., (703) 243-5900; or the Hospice Education Institute in Essex, Conn., (203) 767-1620.

**Who's counting:** Since 1990, 242 medical articles have been published on hospice care.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE



# 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.

### Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

On March 22, a program will be presented to the students on understanding wildlife.

### Maytown Family Resource Center activities

RN from the Floyd County Health Department is upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department every Friday. Now making appointments for kindergarten and headstart physicals. Other services offered: WIC physicals and vouchers, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, blood pressure checks, TB skin tests. Call 285-0321 to make an appointment.

GED classes every Monday from 8:30-2:30 p.m. upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. Classes are free.

- March 16: Nutrition program for primary.
- March 20: Family resource center advisory council meeting at 4 p.m.
- March 22: Smoking prevention presentation for 6th grade.
- March 23: Program on finance for 7th and 8th graders.

### Board of Elections to meet

The Floyd County Board of Elections will meet on Thursday, March 16, at 6 p.m. in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

### Betsy Layne Family Resource Center activities

Any child entering kindergarten, headstart, or preschool in the fall needs to schedule an appointment for a physical exam. The health department has staff at the Betsy Layne Elementary School every Monday for these services. The physicals are free of charge for students up to age 21. Call the center at 478-5550 for an appointment.

### Development district to hold monthly meeting

The Big Sandy Area Development District will hold its monthly meeting of the board of directors on March 16, at 5 p.m., in the conference room of the district offices, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg. The meeting is open to the public.

### South Floyd Youth Service Center activities

Free line dancing classes on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the center.

GED classes, Monday-Friday, from 8-4.

For more information, call Mitzie Crisp at 452-4904 or Keith Smallwood at 452-9303.

### Videos on birds at PCC

The third in a series of films entitled "Birds of North America" will be presented by Dr. Shiber's Community Biology Club (CBC) on Saturday, March 18. Produced by the National Audubon Society, this week's video will focus on cuckoos, doves, hummingbirds, owls, kingfishers, woodpeckers, etc. It will be shown in the Martin Student center at 10 a.m. The activity is free and open to everyone.



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June 23: Benny Hinn Crusade, Louisville.  
July 8-24: Northwest Canadian Rockies.  
Aug. 7-12: Branson, Mo. Eureka Springs, AK.  
Aug. 19: State Fair Trip  
Dec. 1, 2, 3: Biltmore Estate, Asheville, NC. Gatlinburg, TN.  
SEATING IS LIMITED.

### Zebulon Masonic Lodge plans Past Masters' Club

There will be a meeting of the past masters of Zebulon Masonic Lodge during the time of the Stated Communication, Saturday, March 18, for the purpose of making plans for the formation of a "Past Masters' Club" in Zebulon Lodge.

Organization of the club will be held at this time with the election of officers, discussion of the purpose and plans, and other matters pertaining to the club. One of our goals will be to assist the lodge in implementing plans pertaining to our proposed college scholarship.

### Commodity distribution

Commodity distribution has been rescheduled from March 9 to Thursday, March 16, at Allen Park Convention Center and Mud Creek Clinic at Grethel.

### Conservation district to meet

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, March 21, at 1:15 p.m., in the district office, at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Service officer to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Kentucky Department of Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs in the Floyd County Courthouse from 10-2 on Saturday, March 18, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

### How to prepare a science project

On Friday, March 17, PCC's Dr. John Shiber will be showing two videos: "Preparing A Science Fair Project" and "Lab Safety for Junior and Senior High School." Science teachers and their students are invited to attend. The films will be shown from 10-11:30 a.m., and again at 12-1:30.

### Consortium to meet

The March meeting of the Appalachian Women's Consortium will be held Tuesday, March 21, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Mountain Comprehensive Care conference room on First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

All who are interested in attending are welcome. The discussion will include an update on program of efforts to establish a women's center to serve the five-county area, along with the process for implementing the newly-established program which will honor women of note.

### Meeting for classified workers

There will be a meeting for classified workers in the Floyd County School System with members of the United Steel Workers Union on Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m., at Allen Park. All interested parties are urged to attend.

### Health department head to address AARP meeting

Carol Holbrook, director of the Floyd County Health Department, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Teachers (AARP) to be held Friday, March 17, at 5:30 p.m., at the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

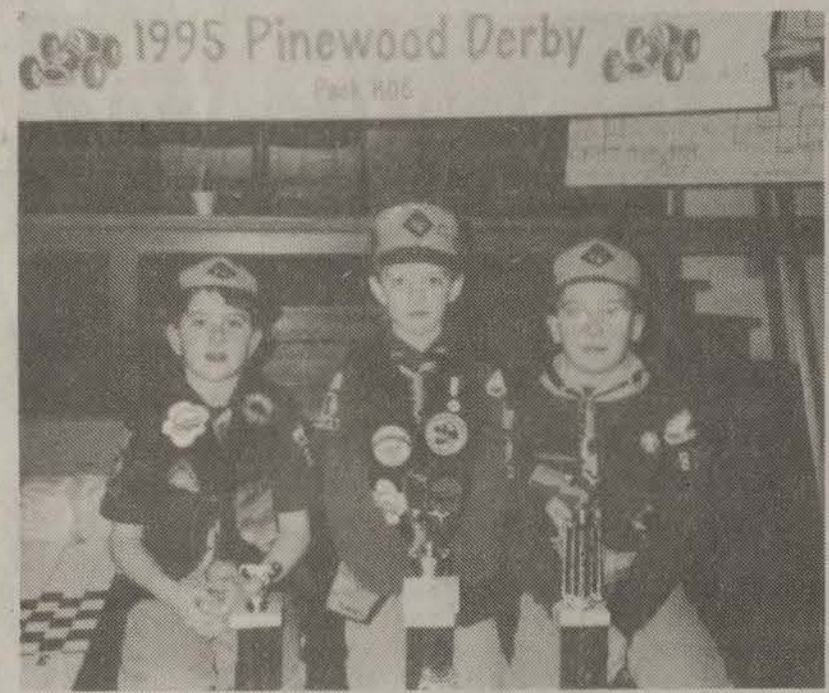
Burieta Gearhart, president, urges all members and friends to attend.

### To address men's meeting

Fred James Jr., tourism director, will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Fellowship group on Sunday, March 19, at 6:30. Members and friends are urged to attend.

### Public hearing

Big Sandy Area Development District will conduct a public hearing March 21 at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m., to help it identify the needs of the minority elderly.



**Derby champs**

Lee Chaney, right, took first place in the Pinewood Derby held recently. Nick Tackett, center, won second and Brett Ratliff, third. All three will represent Cub Scout Pack 805 at the scout show in April.

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- 1979 Ford Pickup, Auto., V-8. \$500 down and \$125 per month.
- 1985 Chevy Z-24. Loaded, auto., air, gray on gray. \$3,995

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## Nominations sought for consortium

The Appalachian Women's Consortium announces a newly-established program which will honor a woman or women who have contributed to their local community in a significant fashion. This new award program will begin this month, with nominations for the award being accepted from those who live in the five county area served by the Big Sandy Area Development District and Prestonsburg Community College: Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

The consortium is asking local residents who are aware of a major contribution made by any local woman to write the organization in care of Beverly Carroll, 205 Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or call Ms. Carroll at (606) 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876.

This award may be presented to any local woman who has accomplished something noteworthy. A new activity at each month's meeting will be the presentation of a recommendation for the award. Both nominees and the persons nominating them will be invited to attend the next meeting of the organization at which the award will be considered.

Regular meetings of the Appalachian Women's Consortium take place on the third Tuesday of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Mountain Comprehensive Care conference room in Prestonsburg.

For further information regarding this award program, call Beverly Carroll at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876) or Eileen Lewandowski at Prestonsburg Community College (886-3863).

## Award winners announced by Commonwealth Life Insurance

Commonwealth Life Insurance announces that members of the Kentucky Mountain Agency won top awards for sales performance during the 1994 sales year.

Account Representative Donna Ratliff, LUTCF, won a Gold Circle Award.

Account Representative Paul Howard, LUTCF, from the Paintsville staff, won a Bronze Circle Award.

The Kentucky Mountain Agency office is located in Pikeville. The Paintsville staff office is located on Jefferson Avenue.

Founded in 1904, Commonwealth Insurance has assets of more than \$5 billion and more than \$22 billion of life insurance coverage in force.



### Hi Cartooners

Pictured with Mr. Cartoon are, in bottom row, Erica Meade, Amber Collins, Nick Collins and Dewey Meade. In the second row are Bobby Harless, Crystal Harless, Laura Meade, and Rakia Rickman.

## MSU magazine is sponsoring a contest for writers and artists

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

Winners will be announced at the Fine Arts Showcase on Monday, May 1, and the works will be published in the fall '95 issue of Inscape, according to Dr. Michelle Boisseau, MSU associate professor of English and faculty adviser to Inscape.

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

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

The deadline for the writing con-

test is Wednesday, April 5. All entries must follow the submission guidelines which may be picked up in 103 Combs Building.

Additional information on the literary contest may be obtained by writing Dr. Boisseau, Morehead State University, UPO 779, Morehead, KY 40351-1689, or by calling her at (606) 783-2273 or the Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy at (606) 783-2185.

Artists seeking to enter the black and white art competition may contact Lisa Mesa-Gaido and Gary Mesa-Gaido, assistant professors of art, by writing them at Morehead State University, UPO 134, or by calling (606) 783-5157 or the Department of Art at (606) 783-2766.



### Derby participants

Den 5 Cub Scouts Brett Ratliff, Nick Tackett, Lee Chaney, Bill Curtis Collins, Steven Conn, Ryan Yielding participated in the 1995 Pinewood Derby race.

## Mr. Cartoon says good-bye

On February 18, children from Allen were invited to WSAZ-TV 3 in Huntington, West Virginia, for a taping of one of the last Mr. Cartoon shows to air.

Mr. Cartoon (Jule Huffman) retired after 40 years with WSAZ. Jule has spent 25 of these years doing the Mr. Cartoon Show.

This show will air March 11 at 9 a.m. on WSAZ-TV 3. The taping was educational for the children.

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<b>CINEMA 1</b>	<b>"PG-13"</b>
<i>Billy Madison</i> Mon-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee, 4:20 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	
<b>CINEMA 2</b>	<b>"PG-13"</b>
<i>Dumb and Dumber</i> Mon-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Matinee, 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20	
<b>CINEMA 3</b>	<b>"PG-13"</b>
<i>The Brady Bunch Movie</i> Mon-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05	
<b>CINEMA 4</b>	<b>"R"</b>
<i>Just Cause</i> Mon-Sun. 7:10, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30	
<b>CINEMA 5</b>	<b>"R"</b>
<i>The Quick and the Dead</i> Mon-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:15	
<b>CINEMA 6</b>	<b>"R"</b>
<i>Outbreak</i> Mon-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30	
<b>CINEMA 7</b>	<b>"R"</b>
<i>Starts Friday</i> <i>Candy Man II</i> Mon-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:25	
<b>CINEMA 8</b>	<b>"PG-13"</b>
<i>Man of the House</i> Mon-Sun. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:10 Sat. Matinee 4:10, Sun. 4:10	<i>Purchase sneak preview for Tall Tale Sat. 7:20, Sun. 2:10 and they FREE for next showing of Man of the House</i>
<b>CINEMA 9</b>	<b>"PG"</b>
<i>Heavyweights</i> Mon-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:35 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:35, 4:35	
<b>CINEMA 10</b>	<b>"R"</b>
<i>Hideaway</i> Mon-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:25	

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<b>CINEMA I</b> STARTS FRIDAY <i>THE JUNGLE BOOK</i> MON-THURS.: 7:00, 9:00 FRI-SAT.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:00 SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00	<b>CINEMA II</b> STARTS FRIDAY <i>DISCLOSURE</i> MON-THURS.: 9:00 Only FRI-SAT.: 9:00 Only SUN.: 9:00 Only <b>HELD OVER</b> <i>Richie Rich</i> MON-THURS.: 7:00 FRI-SAT.: 4:30, 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00
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**March 17**  
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## Wee, Tiny, and Little Miss Pride of the Highlands Pageant



March 26 • 2 p.m.

Mayo State Vo-Tech School Auditorium  
Third St., Paintsville, KY 41240

**ENTRY DEADLINE - MARCH 24**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthday \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_  
What I want to be when I grow up: \_\_\_\_\_

**Age Groups: Ages 2, 3, 4 - Wee Miss; Ages 5, 6, 7 - Tiny Miss; Ages 8, 9, 10 - Little Miss**

**\$25 - Beauty** (Judged on overall Beauty and Personality)

**\$10 - Photogenic** (1 - 8x10 Photo, Color or Black & White, Unframed)

Winner and first runner-up will be named in each age group. One photogenic winner will be named in each age group. Judges will judge all photogenic entries prior to the start of the first age group. All decisions of the judges are final and no score sheets will be given.

We, the parents or guardian of \_\_\_\_\_

have read, understand and agree to all of the above rules.

Parents Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Applications and entry fees can be mailed to:

Miss Pride of the Highlands  
Beth Slone

941 Broadway, Paintsville, KY 41240  
or call Beth at 789-8181 or 789-3012  
for more information

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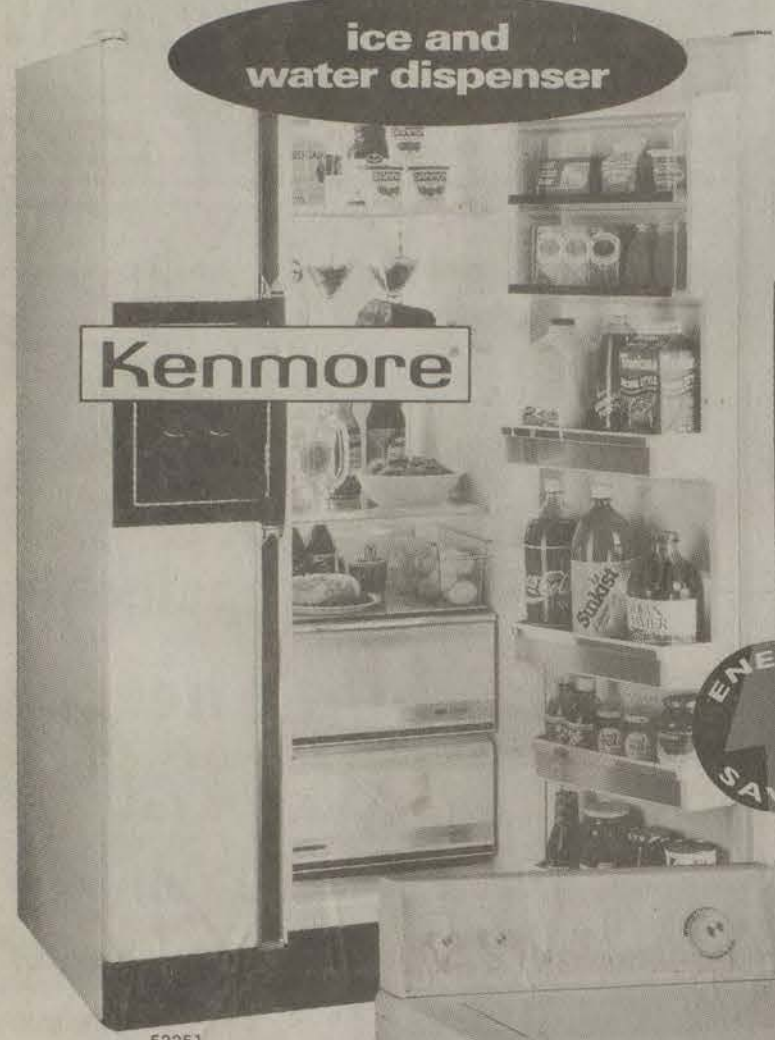
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# Berea College professor to be recognized for efforts

In April, Berea College Professor Joy Hager will become only the fifth Kentuckian to be recognized nationally for efforts to improve sports opportunities for women.

The 1995 Pathfinders Award, given annually by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, honors a person from each state who has been a strong and continuous

advocate for the advancement of women's sports. Hager will receive the award at the national convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance being held this year in Portland, Ore.

A member of the Berea's Health and Physical Education faculty since 1961 and the former chair of that

department, Hager has been a leading defender of gender equity and has worked for women's full participation in a broad range of sports.

She also provided strong leadership in the early organization of women's sports in the state. Hager has been elected to key offices in the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and

Dance (KAHPERD) and the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference.

Recently, she has served on the executive board for the Citizens for Sports Equity and has given attention to reporting Title IX concerns.

Past Kentucky recipients of the Pathfinders Award are Peggy Stanaland in 1994; Kitty Baird, 1993;

Dot Harkins, 1992, and Elizabeth Thornberry in 1991.

Hager, a Prestonsburg native, is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and MacMurray College in Illinois. In 1987, she earned a doctoral degree from the University of Kentucky.

She is married to Dr. Paul Hager, associate dean for academic affairs at Berea College. The Hagers have a daughter, a son and one grandchild.

Her parents, Opal S. and Edward E. May, formerly of Prestonsburg, are deceased.



Joy Hager

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# SEARS

### "Litter-known" facts

Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) found that people litter for a number of reasons, and in many instances, don't even know they're littering. Those who do litter intentionally feel no sense of ownership, even though areas such as parks and beaches are public property or they believe someone else—a park maintenance or highway worker—will pick up after them.

Motorists and pedestrians are often blamed for litter, but there are actually seven primary sources according to KAB:

- Household trash handling and its placement at the curb for collection
- Dumpsters used by businesses
- Loading docks
- Construction and demolition sites
- Trucks with uncovered loads
- Pedestrians
- Motorists

What can you do to help stop KAB suggests the following:

- Set an example for others, especially children, by not littering.
  - Carry a litterbag in your car.
  - Make sure trash cans have lids that can be securely fastened. If you have curbside trash collection, don't put out loose trash.
  - Tie papers in bundles before placing them in a curbside recycling bin.
  - If you own a business, check dumpsters daily to see that top and side doors are closed.
  - Encourage other groups in your community to adopt a highway.
  - Report areas where people have illegally dumped garbage and debris to your public works or conservation office and ask that the material be removed. Volunteer to help organize a cleanup.
  - Cover open loads on trucks.
  - Ask marina operators if your Boy or Girl Scout troop or civic group can pass out litterbags to boaters. Public boat ramps are good spots to give away litterbags.
- Become an Adopt-A-Highway volunteer. Call Floyd County Solid Waste at 886-8060.

### Early Times

1/2 Gallon \$13.95 each All taxes paid

J & J Liquors  
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

### LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.

If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.

886-6025 (Floyd Co.)

1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd Co.)

The Floyd County Head Start Program will begin accepting applications Friday, March 24, 1995 for four (4) year old children.

Applications can be made at any Head Start Center beginning at 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The following is a list of centers in your area:

CENTER	TEACHER	PHONE
Allen Betsy Layne	Teresa Campbell Cinda Allen	874-2165 478-4686
Clark Drift	Alfreda Byrd Geneva Ward Norma Houston Lynn Slone Judy Stumbo	886-8944 377-1137
Duff	Lucretia Duncan Pat Fitzpatrick	358-4528
Martin	Tonja Little Jamie Slone	285-9546
Melvin Osborne Prestonsburg	Linda Justice Ruth Huff Terry Johnson Pat Newsome	452-2397 452-2307 886-8145
Stumbo	Neva Tackett Anna Hamilton Billie Isaacs	587-2911

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

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

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

One family member ... 7,470	Five family member ..... 17,710
Two family member ... 10,030	Six family member ..... 20,270
Three family member ... 12,590	Seven family member ... 22,830
Four family member ... 15,150	

For more information, contact Vivian McGarey, Early Childhood Coordinator of the Floyd County Head Start or Kimberly S. Crisp, Social Services Coordinator at 886-1986.



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Allen, Kentucky

874-8116

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8x16—\$1,395<sup>00</sup>

8x14—\$1,295<sup>00</sup>

8x12—\$1,195<sup>00</sup>

Durable long lasting treated 2x6 floor joists with 16-inch centers. Galvanized steel structure—white, gray, tan, brown, and red.

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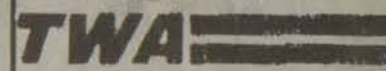
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Walk-ins Welcome or Call for appointment Mon.-Sat., 9-9 Sun., 12-6  
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Across from Archer Clinic Prestonsburg 886-6578





## Words of life

Article submitted by: Stephen Whitaker, Pastor

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church  
**Having a positive attitude, part I**  
Cancer, illnesses of all kinds, crime, corruption, family breakdown, taxes, etc. In a world filled with such negative things, is it any wonder many people have developed a negative attitude toward life situations and towards others as well?

As Christians, we have the possibility of developing and keeping positive attitudes in all areas of our lives by engaging in three basic activities. We begin with the activity of inspection.

### Knott enlists in Marine Corps

Tanya Ray Knott of McDowell, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. R.G. Thaxton. Daughter of Ray and Juanita Knott, she is a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School.

Knott decided to join the Marine Corps "because of the Educational Opportunities and Skill Training available." She is the first female to enter the Marine Corps from Floyd County in two years. After training she will be in the Business Administration Field.

### Martin Assembly of God hosts district meeting

The sectional meeting of the Women's Ministries of the Assembly of God Churches met at Martin Assembly of God on Saturday, March 4, at noon.

The delegation represented Women's Ministries from First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Faith Christian Assembly of God, Prestonsburg, Jackson and Hazard; and Martin Assembly of God, Martin.

Annette Vannucci, district leader, conducted the services. The theme for the meeting was "Showers of Blessings" from Ezekial 34:26. Special singing was by Edith Blevins.

The presidents of each group shared ideas for projects for the Women's Ministries. After a time of shared testimonies, a luncheon was held. The Martin W/M's group won the banner by accumulating the most points in fifteen categories.

The next district meeting will be hosted by the Hazard Assembly of God W/M's group on June 10th.

This activity is the foundation of the favorite hymn, "Count Your Blessings." Recently my wife and I were given a demonstration of a home appliance. As we considered whether or not to purchase it, we discussed all of what having that appliance would mean for our children and home environment. We inspected the situation and then made our decision. Engaging in this activity can help us have a positive attitude, but it must be an honest and complete inspection like the one King Jehosaphat made when his enemies marched against him in 2 Chronicles 20. The situation may be overwhelmingly serious and severe as was his. However, an honest evaluation, no matter how bad the situation is, can lead to a positive attitude.

Next, we must inspect the possibilities or opportunities that the situation presents. First, we know that all situations bring the possibility for blessings to the individual because "all things work together for the good

of those who love the Lord and are called according to His purpose. (Rom. 8:28) Second, we know that every situation presents us with opportunities to experience God's grace and to share that grace with others. Sometimes, as with King Jehosaphat, in the natural course of things there doesn't seem to be any possibilities (2 Chr. 20:3-4).

Consider a person with a terminal illness—no possibilities in the natural course of things (at least for that family.) Sometimes situations are filled with opportunities for blessing and service, other times such opportunities are not visible. Part of this inspection is realizing life is very short anyway (Jam 4:14), trials are there for our growth, and eternity in heaven means never going through those trials again. However, we must allow for other possibilities, the kind that defy explanation. Why? Because the most important part of inspection, the part that brings the positive attitude to the forefront is inspecting

the Provider. King Jehosaphat did this (2 Chr. 20:5-12) and it helped everyone rediscover in prayer that they served an awesome God who often acts in ways that defy human explanation. He has the plan and through inspection we realize that He also has the power.

Here is our positive attitude. We inspect the situation honestly and completely. We inspect the possibilities or opportunities realizing sometimes the only opportunities that will be found are those found when we inspect the Provider. All things are possible (Luke 18:27) There is always hope in Him, so having a positive attitude is always possible when we engage in the activity of inspection.

### In Loving Memory of JULIA JOHN CLARK

June 3, 1926 - March 16, 1994

ONE YEAR AGO HAS GONE AWAY,  
SINCE OUR DEAR FATHER CAME TO SAY—  
IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO COME WITH ME,  
TO A BETTER HOME WHERE ANGELS BE.  
YOU WERE A GREAT WIFE, MOM, AND FRIEND,  
YOU DID ALL YOU COULD, UP TO THE END.  
WE MISS YOU MORE AND MORE EACH DAY,  
BUT KNOW YOU'RE OUT OF PAIN THIS WAY.

We will always love you, forever and ever, Amen.

Sadly missed by:  
Tom Ed, Wimpy, John Thomas Clark  
and Linda Jefferson

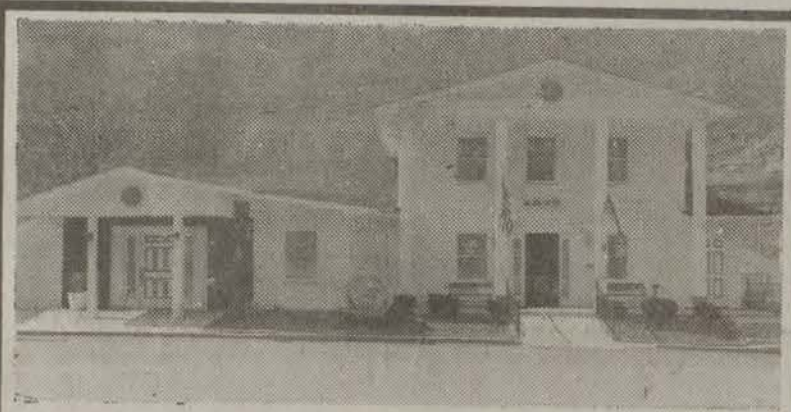
You have a legal, moral and God-given right  
not to be beaten, threatened or assaulted.

Call someone who can help. . .  
886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

### Card of Thanks

The family of Curtis Stone, who passed away Friday, February 24, 1995, wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends and relatives in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent flowers. We are especially grateful to Pastor Wayne Stephens and Bro. Red Morris and members of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Wayland, Ky.; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CURTIS STONE  
Betty Jo Stone, Danny Ray Stone  
Albert Stone, Judy Crum  
Norma Parker, Barbara Hinton



### NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155  
Owned and Operated By:  
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier



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Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952  
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### ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

### ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

### Card of Thanks

The family of Olive Wicker Tufts 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 Clergyman Troy Poff for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF OLIVE WICKER TUFTS

### Card of Thanks

The family of Calista Bailey 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 Willis Collins for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CALISTA BAILEY

### Card of Thanks

The family of Delilah Warrix Honeycutt would like to express their thanks to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers and prayers, or spoke comforting words; to Minister Cliff Austin, and the lady for the beautiful music and songs; to all the doctors and nurses at Highlands Regional Hospital; and Dr. Alan J. Hyden.

THE FAMILY OF  
DELILAH (LILA) WARRIX HONEYCUTT

### Card of Thanks

The family of Willie Graden Frasure 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 Clergyman Lonnie Badger for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF  
WILLIE GRADEN FRASURE

### Card of Thanks

The family of Paul Isaacs 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 Clergyman Kenneth Walker 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 PAUL ISAAC

### Card of Thanks

The family of Elder Hobert Bates 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 the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF  
ELDER HOBERT BATES

# AWAKE

## REVIVAL

March 22-26 — 7:00 p.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

McDowell, Ky. • 377-6168

SPEAKER: BRO. HARRY HARGIS

Nursery provided nightly!

### SPECIAL MUSIC NIGHTLY:

WEDNESDAY

Waddles Blue Grass Gospel  
Chris Lafferty  
Teddi Pack

THURSDAY

Drift Pentecostal Travelers  
Highland Avenue Quartet  
Eastern Wind Trio

FRIDAY

Rick & Tonda Johnson  
The Lighthouse Temple Choir

SATURDAY

David Gibson  
Eastern Wind Trio

Anyone interested in singing in the choir during revival is invited to choir practice Sunday, March 19th, 6 p.m.



# Obituaries

## Docia

### Baldrige Woods

Docia Baldrige Woods, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, March 13, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Henry Baldrige and Lou Whitaker Baldrige. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Neal Woods, on December 19, 1966.

A former Floyd County teacher, she taught English at Eastern Kentucky University and was also an instructor for evening adult education classes. She retired from teaching at Mary Todd Elementary in Lexington.

She was a graduate of Caney Creek Community Center (Alice Lloyd College) and received a BA from Peabody College and a masters from Morehead State University.

She was a member of several organizations, including the First Baptist Church, the Annie Allen Circle of WMU at First Baptist, the A.A.R.P., Floyd County and Big Sandy Retired Teachers associations, the Kiwanianes, Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, the Floyd County Day Homemakers, and the Alice Lloyd Alumni Association. She was also a lifetime member of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

She was society editor for the Floyd County Times for 16 years, before resigning in 1993 after she broke a bone in her hand. She also contributed articles to the Courier-Journal in Louisville. She wrote a chapter for a book about Alice Lloyd College, entitled Alice Lloyd: Boston's Gift to Caney Creek.

She won the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Creative Writing Award.

Survivors include two daughters, Judith Carol Woods Wright of Lancaster, South Carolina, and Carla Susan Woods Wackerle of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; two sisters, Julia B. Stephens of Prestonsburg and Zona Fuller of Columbus, Georgia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Carter Funeral Home at presstime Tuesday.



## Alex Hamilton

Alex Hamilton, 86, of Old Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, died Sunday, March 12, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born August 22, 1908 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tan and Phoebe Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed at Elkhorn Coal Company, and a member of the U.M.W.A. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virgie Lee Poe Hamilton, on September 30, 1993.

Survivors include one daughter, Phyllis Hughes of Prestonsburg; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James A. Dickerson Sr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Fitzpatrick Cemetery on Middle Creek Road, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

## Memorial mass planned for Mildred Turpin Combs

A memorial mass for Mildred Turpin "Turp" Combs, 75, of Prestonsburg, who died last week, will be held at St. Martha Catholic Church, Prestonsburg, on Saturday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. David Powers, Sch.P., the pastor of St. Martha Catholic Church will celebrate, and a longtime friend of the family, Rev. Harold Dorsey of Lexington, will participate in the service.

## Eddie Dean Tackett

Eddie Dean Tackett, 39, of Beaver, died Monday, March 13, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical, Prestonsburg.

Born November 28, 1955 at Beaver, he was the son of Beatrice Tackett of Beaver. He was a disabled coal miner, formerly employed by the Chrissy Coal Company at Beaver.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Eddie Tackett Jr. of Prestonsburg; and two daughters, Rachel Tackett and Heather Tackett, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m., at the Joe Reynolds Church at Beaver, with the minister of the church officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Reynolds Cemetery at Beaver, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Elizabeth Ann Johnson Hall Norvell

Elizabeth Ann Johnson Hall Norvell, 54, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born September 10, 1940 at Bypro, she was the daughter of Harve Johnson of Beaver and the late Betty Jean Sie Johnson. She was a waitress for Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg.

In addition to her father, she is survived by one son, Raymond Douglas Hall of Lexington; three brothers, Bill Johnson of Lexington, Gary Johnson of Beaver, and James Johnson of Price; and four sisters, Jackie Creech and Dorothy Johnson, both of Lexington, Fran Frazier of Morehead, and Betty Frazier of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 16, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Rev. George David Garrett officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery on Moore Branch, Beaver, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Maudie Mae Collins

Maudie Mae Collins, 74, of Prichard, West Virginia, formerly of Wheelwright, died Sunday, March 12, 1995, at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Born May 10, 1920 at Banner, she was the daughter of the late Otto and Lula Clark Hall. She attended the Centerville Missionary Baptist Church and was a 50-year member of Wheelwright Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Olney Collins, in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Collins of Prichard, West Virginia, and Douglas M. Collins of Belleville, Michigan; two daughters, Lula Carol Nelson and Christiner Boyles, both of Prichard, West Virginia; 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Eastern Star services were conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 15, at 1 p.m., at the Reger Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Carl Wooten officiating.

Burial will be in the Collins Cemetery on Whites Creek Road, Prichard, West Virginia.

## Mary F. Bailey

Mary F. Bailey, 58, of St. Clemens, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, died February 21, 1995.

Born May 28, 1936, she was the daughter of the late John and Olga Jarrell Bailey.

Survivors include one sister, Joan Staley of Prestonsburg; three brothers, John Bailey of David, William Bailey of Prestonsburg and Sherd Bailey of Frankfort; four daughters, Connie, Kathy, Debbie and Elaine; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 25, at 11 a.m., at the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home with Rev. Barb Clevenger officiating. Burial was in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, Michigan.

## Jessie James Woods

Jessie James Woods, 68, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, died Thursday, March 9, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born November 31, 1926 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Henry and Mary Lowe Woods. He was a disabled coal miner. He was affiliated with the Freewill Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Maxie Collins Woods; two sons, Bobby Joe Woods of Salyersville and Donald Woods of Prestonsburg; six daughters, Loretta Fannin, Edna Mae Blackburn, Kim Tussey, Norma Jean Goble and Bernice Fannin, all of Prestonsburg, and Linda Hall of Drift; two brothers, Bob Woods and Willard Woods, both of Albion, Michigan; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Rev. George David Garrett officiating.

Burial was in the Thompson Cemetery on Slick Rock, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Alverta Samons

Alverta Samons, 46, of Drift, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a brief illness.

Born September 20, 1948 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Joe Patton of Martin and the late Ollie Hopkins Patton.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Alex Samons; two sons, Greg Lee Samons of Prestonsburg and Matthew Samons of Drift; three brothers, Willie Patton of Garrett, and Kenny Ray Patton and Sherwood Patton, both of Martin; and five sisters, Patricia Jones and Carol Ramey, both of Hueysville, Freda Crum, Gedric Samons and Francis Patton, all of Martin.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with the Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins Cemetery at Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Dixie Lewis

Dixie Lewis, 62, of Banner, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a massive heart attack.

Born June 15, 1932 at Banner, she was the daughter of the late Rudolph and Recca Lewis. She was a member of the Daniels Creek Freewill Baptist Church for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, James L. Lewis; three sons, Bill Lewis of Morehead, James Allen Lewis of Banner, and Tony Robert Lewis of Napierville, Illinois; eight daughters, Carolyn Sue Goble and Debra Lewis, both of Banner, Jessie Lewis and Rebecca Lewis, both of West Liberty, Berthy Carr and Sherry Posten, both of Prestonsburg, Margie Lewis of Grethel and Patsy Fairchild of Hager Hill; one brother, Grover Dean Lewis of Banner; six sisters, Josephine Lewis of Stanton, Mageline Doard of Columbus, Ohio, Ruth Jervis of Auxier, Inez Lewis of Allen, and Linda Powers and Pauline Shepherd, both of Banner; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 12, at 11 a.m., at Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, with the ministers Raymond Wright and Virgil Hunt officiating.

Burial was in the Lewis Family Cemetery on Daniels Creek at Banner, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

This obituary is reprinted due to an omission in Friday's edition of the paper.

## Flonnie Marshall

Flonnie Marshall, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, March 12, 1995, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born July 1, 1912 in McCurry County, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Myrtle Dagley Young. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God in Jesus Name. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl "Rager" Marshall, on March 4, 1995.

Survivors include one son, John Earl "Bud" Marshall of Prestonsburg; five daughters, Betty Johnson, Ruby Burns, Edna Grace Holton and Myrtle Anderson, all of Prestonsburg, and Wilma Blair of Denver; one brother, Robert Young of Michigan; three sisters, Betty Lou Keith, Wanda Lewis and Willie Orloff, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 16, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Edgel Stevens and Howard Stevens officiating.

Burial will be in the Ford-Mayo Cemetery at Lancer, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Brandy LeAnn Mullins

Brandy LeAnn Mullins, seven-month-old daughter of Rodney Mullins and Regina Hall, both of Melvin, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born August 8, 1994 in Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Russell and Minnie Caudill Mullins of Melvin; maternal grandmother, Thelma Lee Hall of Melvin; maternal great-grandmother, Mary NeMore of Coldwater, Michigan; and one sister, Charley Ann Hall of Melvin.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Burke Cemetery at Jacks Creek, Halo, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Homer Hall

Homer Hall, 68, of Galveston, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born January 25, 1927 in Floyd County, he was the son of Mae Vance Hall of Galveston and the late John Hall. He was a retired sawmill employee and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Hall, on January 10, 1995.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by five sons, Kenny Hall, Joe Hall, Bobby Hall and William Lynn Hall, all of Galveston, and Carter Hall of Island Creek; six daughters, Loretta Newsome, Faye Boyd, Betty Howell and Eloise Hall, all of Galveston, Wanda Burke of Harold, and Jackie Hamilton of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; one stepdaughter, Ladine Cocoguhar of Rockledge, Florida; three brothers, Bob Hall and Palmer Hall, both of Grethel, and Elmer Hall of Dayton, Ohio; two stepsons, Green Hall of Galveston and James A. Hall of Grethel; 20 grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery at Galveston, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Brigham Young Roberts

Brigham Young Roberts, 78, of Ashland, died Saturday, March 11, 1995, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Russell, following a long illness.

Born June 9, 1916 at Printer, he was the son of the late Marion and Sophie Spurlock Roberts. He was a retired iron worker with local union No. 769 at Ashland. He was a member of the Rush Masonic Lodge, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving on the U.S.S. Hall, a destroyer, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ashland.

Survivors include his wife, Emalene McCalvin Roberts; four sons, Herbert Roberts, Dale Roberts, Larry Roberts and Phillip Roberts, all of Ashland; four daughters, Patricia Hurt of Ashland, Diane Jones of Rexburg, Idaho, Karen Stucki of Rexburg, Idaho, and Linda Leavitt of West Jordan, Utah; one brother, Joe Emmel Roberts of Drift; three sisters, Ola B. Halbert and Ida Conn, both of Printer, and Nola Hall of Hunter; 37 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Russell, with Bishop Larry Roberts, and Elder William Dillstone officiating.

Burial was in the Roberts Family Cemetery in Ashland, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the grandsons and brothers-in-law, Arthur McCalvin, Mitchell McCalvin, Albert McCalvin, Delbert McCalvin, Glen McCalvin, Holbert Hutchinson, Junior Perfater, Glen Williams, Fredrick Workman, Bee Halbert, Frank Conn, Joe Crews, Joe Roberts, Patrick Roberts, James Brigham Roberts, Larry Roberts, Todd Leavitt, William Roberts, Michael Roberts, Phillip Roberts II, Benjamin Roberts, Scott Jones, Benjamin Hurt, Greg Jones, Douglas Roberts, Jason Hurt, Jeremy Stucki, Chad Stucki, Jacob Hurt, Lincoln Hurt, Ryan Stucki, Travis Stucki, Bryce Stucki and Charles E. Davis.

## Josephine Spradlin

Josephine Spradlin, 89, of Ada, Ohio, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio.

Born July 18, 1905 at Bonanza, she was the daughter of the late Green and Jenny Prater Spradlin. She was a school teacher in Kentucky for 38 years before retiring in 1969. She was a member of the Retired Teacher Association.

She is survived by seven nieces and five nephews.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m., at the Hanson-Neely Funeral Home in Ada, Ohio, with Rev. James Webb officiating.

Burial was in the Preston Cemetery in Alger, Ohio, under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home.

**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

## Malissa Gail Slone

Malissa Gail Slone, 32, of Garrett, died Monday, March 13, 1995, at Garrett from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born December 12, 1962 at Hueysville, she was the daughter of Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville and Etta Elizabeth Lester Martin of North Manchester, Indiana. She was a 1980 graduate of Allen Central High School, at teller, formerly employed by the Bank Josephine for nine years, and a former teller for First Guaranty Bank.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Edney Dale Slone; one son, Jeremy Dale Slone of Garrett; one daughter, Ashley Gayle Slone of Garrett; two brothers, Mark Martin of Prestonsburg and Charles Landon Martin of Lackey; and three sisters, Gwen Tottingham of Norwalk, Ohio, Carol Ann Bentley of Wayland, and Trenna Hibner of Fort Worth, Texas.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 16, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Greg Nickels and Rondal Hayes officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Mark Martin, Charles Landon Martin, Butch Bentley, Jack Slone, Gary Slone, Mike Slone, Dave Hibner and John Tottingham.

## Claude Allen Shumate

Claude Allen Shumate, 47, of Sesser, Illinois, died Friday, March 10, 1995, at Marshall Browning Hospital in DeQuoin, Illinois.

Born October 22, 1947 in Wheelwright, he was the son of the late Clyde and Ida Bentley Shumate. He was a coal miner, a member of the U.M.W.A., and the American Legion. He was of the Protestant faith and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include one son, Richard Allen Shumate of Sesser, Illinois; and two sisters, Donna Brinkley of Benton, Illinois and Dora Bates of Bevinville.

Funeral services were Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m., at the Brayfield Funeral Home in Sesser, Illinois, with the Rev. T.H. Lewis officiating.

## Pallbearers listed for Bates funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Elder Hobert Bates were Robert Sprinkle, Ricky Sprinkle, Scott Noble and Steven Berger.

Everyone is invited to attend a Memorial Mass for Mildred Turpin "Turp" Combs of Prestonsburg on Saturday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Martha Catholic Church Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg 874-9926  
 Rev. David Powers, Sch. P.  
 Rev. Harold Dorsey

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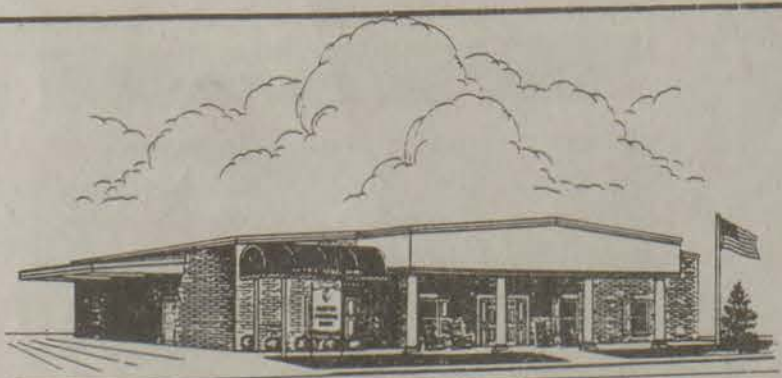
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# Courthouse News

## Courthouse

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

Darryll Mollett, 44, of David; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$97.50; disorderly conduct—20 days in jail; and terroristic threatening—20 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Bobby R. Stacy, 34, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; and no insurance—\$500.

Timothy H. Brown, 23, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$457.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; one headlight—\$25.

Elizabeth Hall, 34, of Banner; harassment—\$52.50, \$250 fine suspended.

Lucille Thacker of East Point; assault in the 4th degree—\$52.50, \$250 fine suspended.

Don Avery Stone, 22, of Minnie; resisting arrest—\$62.50 and 30 days probated for 2 years.

Brenda G. Hamilton, 28, of Grethel; reckless driving—\$47.50.

Curtis L. Scott, 28, of Hueysville; DUI (2nd offense, BA .14)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Charles E. Hamilton, 26, of Galveston; AI (3rd offense or more)—amended to 2nd offense, \$87.50.

Jimmy Hicks, 40, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 10 days in jail.

Bernard Prater, 29, of Hazel Green; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$25; no operator's license—\$25; driving from side to side (cutting traffic)—\$25; DUI (1st offense)—\$457.50.

Marcum Meade, 43, of West Prestonsburg; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$67.50 and 10 days in jail; no insurance—\$500.

Luther W. Keeton, 29, of Salyersville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50.

Howard D. Waddles, 28, of Allen; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$122.50.

Danny Waddles, 20, of Allen; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$122.50.

Troy Ward, 45, of Prestonsburg; trafficking in a controlled substance in the 3rd (1st offense)—\$67.50 and 90 days probated for 1 year.

Raelean Thompson, 39, of Prestonsburg; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse) and terroristic threatening—\$62.50, 10 days in jail, and eight days probated, credit time served.

## Property transfers

Malcolm D. Layne to Keith and Carla Harris, property at Stanville; Roland Gray to William Kelly and Priscilla S. Moore, property on Trimble Branch;

William Kelly and Priscilla S. Moore to Steven G. and Alicia A. Dawson, property location not listed; Ned and Sherre Hall to Magalene McNeil, property on Branham Creek;

Sanford and Reka Jo Burchett to Charlotte Burchett Snodgrass and Homer Snodgrass, property on Sycamore Branch; George E. Burchett to Kenneth and Anita Burchett, property at Allen;

Clovis and Cheryl Manns, Jerry and Lenice Manns, Roy and Sandy Manns, Gladys Mae Manns and Terry Gibson, James Curtis Manns, Christy Rae Manns, Megan Royce Manns, Bryan Curtis Manns, and Lora Lee Gibson to Silas and Kelly Stone, property location not listed;

Ruby Mitchell and Kenis Hamilton to Donald Ray and Darlene Newsome, property at Teaberry; Hager White to Bobby Ray and Martha A. White, property at Mays Branch;

Sherrel and Jalenda Shepherd to Ronald Lee and Elizabeth Griffith, property location not listed; William Lloyd and Margaret O. Wells and Ronald Ray and Judy Wells to Charles B. and Charlotte Wells, property at Auxier;

Ronald Ray and Judy Wells, and Charles B. and Charlotte Wells to William Lloyd and Margaret O. Wells, property at Auxier; Claude and Opal Damron to Golda Mae Derossett, two cemetery plots in Davidson Memorial Gardens;

Clyde E. and Lois A. George to Ted Eugene George, property on Little Paint Creek; Ralph Jr. and Joy Clark to John Clark, property on Corn Fork at Brandy Keg Creek;

Delmar and Lillian Baldrige, Patty Baldrige and Billy C. Spradlin, Bonnie Baldrige and Paul P. Hughes, Hattie Baldrige and O.R. Howard, Barbara Baldrige and Jerry G. Meek, and Harold L. and Inez Baldrige to Ronald E. Gray Sr., property on Alley Fork of Little Paint Creek;

Larry and Katherine Fortenberry

to Larry Leon and Teresa Gail Younce, property on Stephens Branch; Prestonsburg/Floyd County Public Properties Corporation to City of Prestonsburg, property near the mouth of Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 132.027 the City of Prestonsburg will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Room, at the Municipal Building, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to hear comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rate established by Ordinance No. 3-95.

1. The tax rate for 1993 was .25 per \$100 valuation, which produced \$183,375.50 in revenue.

2. The tax rate proposed for 1994 is .21 per \$100 valuation and is expected to produce \$200,028.89 in revenue.

3. The compensating tax rate is .193 per \$100 valuation and would produce \$183,836.08.

4. The revenue expected from new property and personal property is \$43,010.61.

5. The increased revenue will be used for the general budget.

F-3/17, W-3/22

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## MSU to hold open house

Morehead State University's Office of Admissions will host an "Open House" for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, March 25, in Button Auditorium on the campus.

The "Open House" program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to obtain information about academic programs, student life, financial aid and student housing, according to Michelle Richmond, admissions counselor and coordinator of day's activities.

The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. A special 30-minute information session for parents on how to pay for college and discover academic opportunities will begin at 9:15 a.m. and repeated at 11:30 a.m.

University representatives will welcome participants at 10 a.m. Tours of residence halls, academic departments and athletic facilities will be available beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Additional information is available from MSU's Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or toll-free at 1-800-585-6781.

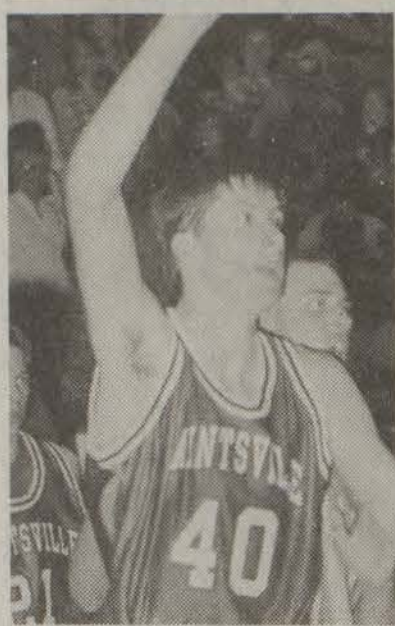


By  
Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



**"Sweet 16"**  
Boys' State Tournament  
March 15-18  
Rupp Arena  
Wednesday, March 15, 1995 B 1



**Just a frosh!**

FRESHMAN J.R. VANHOOSE has drawn a lot of attention this season as he has helped lead the Paintsville Tigers to the Sweet 16 in Lexington Thursday afternoon. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Paintsville returns to Sweet 16

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

For a moment—just a brief moment the Magoffin County Hornets led the mighty Paintsville Tigers.

But the lead lasted as long as it took Matt Ratliff to come off the bench and hit a three-point basket with under three minutes to play in the first quarter.

Ratliff hit five three-point baskets in seven attempts to finish with 18 points to lead the Tigers to a 95-66 win over the Hornets and captured the 15th Regional basketball championship. The Tigers will play in the Sweet Sixteen in Lexington's Rupp Arena this Thursday afternoon.

It marks the return of coach Bill Mike Runyon's ballclub to the Sweet Sixteen after a 10-year absence. The Paintsville coach said that the mo-

## Matt Ratliff scores 18 to lead Tigers past Magoffin, 95-66

ment is cherished.

"It feels pretty good," he said after the game. "After a 10-year absence, it feels pretty good."

The Tiger coach recalled that his first regional title was won at Sheldon Clark in 1985.

"We had a young team that year also," he said.

Sunday's win extended the Tigers' winning streak to 11 games. They have won 21 of their last 22 encounters.

Coach Danny Adams Hornets, winner of an upset over coach Raymond Justice's Belfry Pirates Saturday afternoon, led 7-1 early in

the first period only to see the lead disappear.

The Hornets fought back and regained the lead as they gave the Tigers all they wanted in the first quarter. Brian Lyon's long three-point basket gave the Tigers the 20-18 lead at the end of the initial quarter.

Ratliff, who left the team late in the season and then returned, was a starter for the Tigers most of the season. After his return, he was relegated to the bench. He has played very well as sub for Paintsville.

Coach Runyon predicted that Ratliff would be the difference against Magoffin County.

"I told Matt before the game that he was going to be the difference in the basketball game. And he was."

Paintsville turned up their offense to start the second quarter and went on a 16-2 run. The Tiger's led 36-20 on Todd Tackett's three-point play.

Magoffin County did manage to make one final run at the Tigers in the fourth quarter. But Paintsville's quickness and inside game was too much for the Hornets. The Tigers scored 10 of the final 15 points in the quarter to take a 64-53 lead into the final quarter.

Magoffin County never got closer than 13 points after that as the Tigers were Rupp bound.

Johnny Humphrey led Magoffin County with 16 points. Jason Robinette added 11.

(See Paintsville, B 3)



**Dunk!**

PAINTSVILLE'S CRAIG RATLIFF (34) dunked the basketball over Elkhorn City's Nathan Ratliff (32) during first round action of the boys' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament at Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Prestonsburg takes Belfry to wire before falling, 66-65

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It wasn't that Prestonsburg Blackcats didn't have a chance to win against Belfry last Friday night in the boys' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament at Sheldon Clark High School.

They did. Three of them.

But Prestonsburg's missed chances resulted in a 66-65 loss to the Belfry Pirates, thus ending the season for coach Gordon Parido's ballclub.

Senior Thomas Ratliff scored 24 points to close out a career with the Blackcats. Brent Lee lead Belfry with 15 points.

Prestonsburg trailed at the half 38-34, but made a strong comeback led by Ratliff in the third quarter.

Prestonsburg tightened up their defense and put more pressure on Josh Worley, who had 11 points in the first quarter and was killing the Blackcats from the left corner.

Worley went scoreless in the third quarter as Prestonsburg vaulted to a 50-45 lead.

Clint Shutts drilled a three-pointer to begin the third period. Ryan Ortega hit one of two free throws and Ratliff scored on two baskets in close to send the Blackcats out to a 42-38 lead.

A three-point play by Jamie Baldwin cut the lead to one, 42-41, and the lead stayed at one until J.P. Skeens and Robinson scored consecutively for a 50-45 lead for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg scored the first five points of the fourth quarter on a trey by Robinson and Ratliff's layup to stake the Blackcats to a 55-45 lead.

Shutts completed a three-point play to keep the margin at 10 points, 60-50, but the Pirates started moving in.

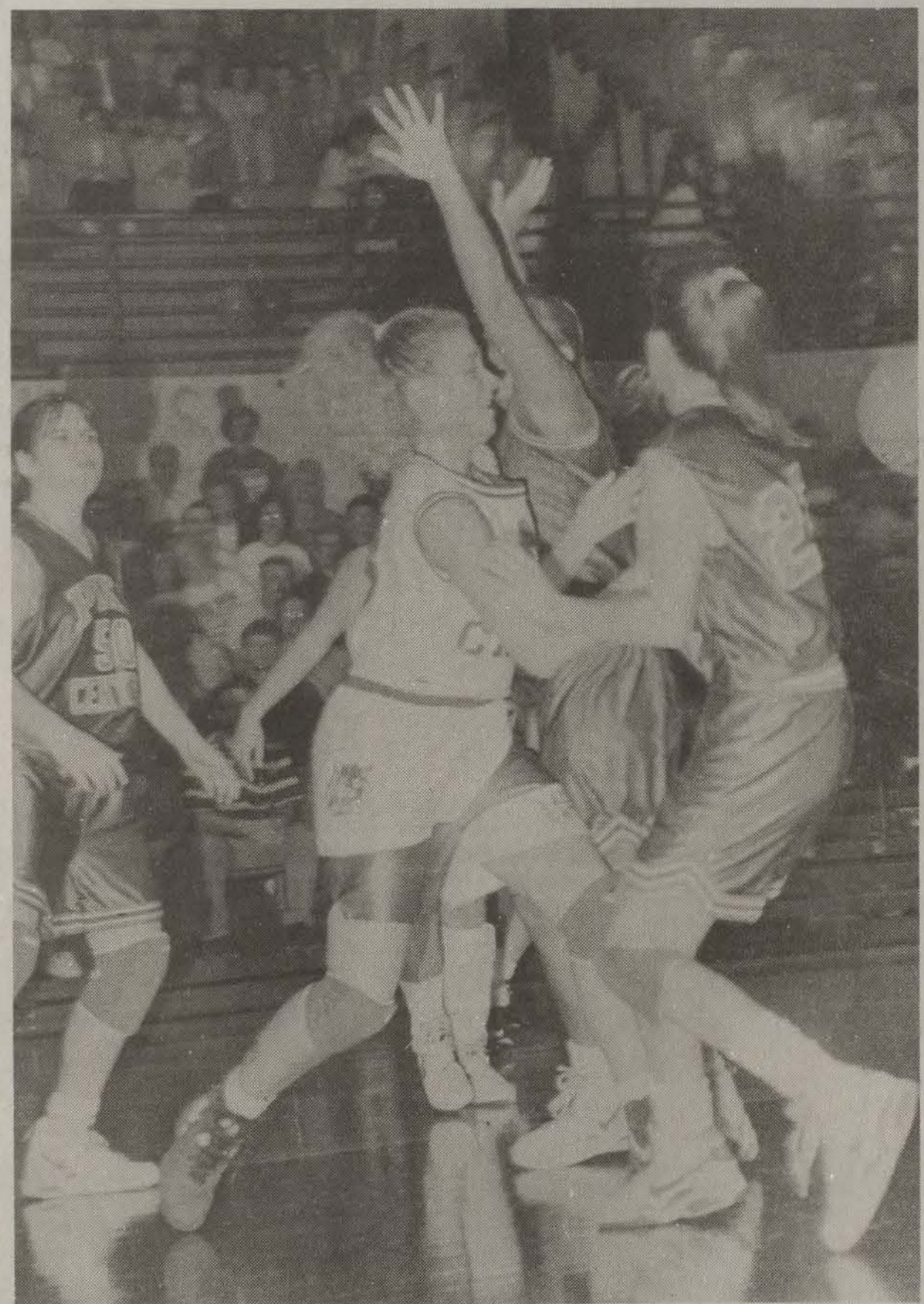
It was at the free throw line that the Blackcats failed to put the game away. Prestonsburg missed three consecutive bonus shots from the charity stripe.

While the Blackcats were struggling at the line, Belfry was running off nine unanswered points to take a 62-60 lead.

With 2:10 to play, Ratliff hit the front end of a two shot foul. Two free throws by Barry Crum gave Belfry a

(See Prestonsburg, B 3)

## Pike Central 85, Betsy Layne 72....



MELENA GEARHEART OF BETSY LAYNE found herself surrounded by three Pike Central defenders. Pike Central and the Lady Cats met on the hardwood at Shelby Valley in a semifinal game of the girls' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament. The Lady Hawks posted a 85-72 double overtime win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## In double overtime, Betsy Layne falls 85-72 to Lady Eagles

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The gymnasium at Shelby Valley High School was a noisy place this past Monday night as the girls' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament resumed after a five day layoff.

A large crowd gathered for the Betsy Layne-Pike Central game and did not leave disappointed after watching a very good basketball game.

The Lady Hawks prevailed over the Lady Cats, but had to go into double overtime to pull out the victory. Pike Central advanced to the championship game by virtue of an 85-72 win over coach Bill Newsome's ballclub.

Betsy Layne found themselves short-handed in the second overtime after Jessica S. Hamilton, Penny Tackett and Misty Clark fouled out.

The score was tied at 70 after the first overtime, and Betsy Layne turned the ball over on their first four possessions in the second extra period.

Pike Central took advantage of the miscues and began to pull away, scoring the first 10 points in the overtime.

Betsy Layne could only score two points in the overtime and that was a short jumper by Jessica Johnson, who led the Lady Cats with 19 points.

It was a "miracle" comeback for the Lady Cats in regulation play when they found themselves down 61-55 with only 36 seconds left to play.

Jessica S. Hamilton hit one of two free throws for a 61-56 game. On the second shot, Johnson rebounded the missed attempt and stuck it back in for a 61-58 game with time running out.

Coming out of a Pike Central timeout, Betsy Layne put Kristi Varney at the charity stripe with 24 seconds left to play. Varney missed the front end of the bonus shot and Jessica S. Hamilton pulled down the rebound. Jessica A. Hamilton's three-point attempt to tie the game was too long and Central rebounded the ball.

Varney was put back at the free throw line with 13 seconds left to play. She duplicated her first feat and missed to the right. Gina Hall, inserted for Penny

Tackett who had fouled out, brought the ball up the court, Hall fed the ball in the middle to Jessica S. Hamilton where the ball was kicked out of bounds by Pike Central under the Betsy Layne basket with only 1.9 ticks remaining.

The inbound pass came into Jessica S. Hamilton who fed Johnson behind the three-point arc. Johnson launched what appeared to be a desperation shot, but it hit the bottom of the net as the horn sounded to tie the game at 61, sending the game into overtime number one.

Two Melena Gearheart free throws gave Betsy Layne their first lead of the game.

After Kelly Blackburn tied the game at 63, Betsy Layne went on a 5-0 run that earned them a 68-63 lead with just over two minutes to play.

Betsy Layne then began to look unorganized, nervous, and confused on offense as they turned the ball over twice.

Varney grabbed a rebound and scored with 1:39 left to play. On the second turnover, Blackburn scored an uncontested layup for a 68-67 game.

After a Betsy Layne timeout, Hall, who has played sparingly this season, hit two big free throws that gave Betsy Layne a 70-67 lead with just 52 seconds left to play.

Following a miss at the Pike Central end, Jessica A. Hamilton rebounded the ball and handed it off to Hall. She was fouled and sent to the charity stripe with just 37 seconds left in the game.

But the Lady Cats committed a cardinal sin as Hall did not even get a chance to shoot.

After the official handed the ball to Hall at the stripe, the Betsy Layne bench waved for Jessica A. Hamilton to move to mid court. She moved off the lane, causing a violation and the ball went over to Pike Central.

Blackburn hit a long jumper for a 70-69 game. Still Betsy Layne had a chance to put the game away with only 24 seconds on the clock.

Pike Central sent Johnson to the free throw line and she must have known how Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes felt.

(See Lady Eagles, B 3)

## Turnovers hurt Allen Central in 75-53 regional loss

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Allen Central coach Bonita Compton saw her young Lady Rebel team succumb to the pressure defense of the Lady Eagles of Johnson Central Monday night in the semifinals of the girls' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament at Shelby Valley.

The Lady Eagles of coach Phillip Wireman used full court pressure to wear down a thin Lady Rebel team. The Lady Eagles went on to post a 75-53 win and move into the championship game.

Allen Central, who had problems with the press against Shelby Valley, just could not solve the pressure early enough, even though they did later.

But the Lady Rebels turned the ball over eight of their first nine possessions of the game. Johnson Central took advantage of the mistakes and shot well from the floor.

Lack of board work for Allen Central gave up some second and third baskets to the Lady Eagles.

Johnson Central jumped out early to a 15-2 lead with just under three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Veronica McKinney had the only field goal for the Lady Rebels through the first five minutes. An 8-2 Allen Central run at the end of the quarter made it a more respectable 17-10 score.

Allen Central picked up their offense in the second period and an 8-1 spurt pulled the Lady Rebels to within four, 18-14.

Shannon Brown hit a layup for a 23-16 game, but Allen Central scored the next six points on a layup by Shawna Moore, a jumper by Lisa Stumbo and a 16-footer by Jennifer Mullins to make it a 23-22 game.

A three-point basket by Misty Scott cut a four-point Johnson Central lead to one, 28-27 and Allen Central took their only lead of the game at 29-28 on a rebound basket by Lisa Stumbo. Josie Melvin gave the Lady Eagles the lead, 30-29, at the half with a rebound basket.

The momentum the Lady Rebels had garnered in the first half they evidently left in the locker room at the half.

Johnson Central completely dominated the first four minutes of the third period and rolled to a 43-31 lead

with an 11-2 spurt.

Allen Central could only get as close as seven points, 45-37, on a three-point play by Mullins. The Lady Eagles led 50-40 after three quarters.

McKinney led Allen Central's scoring with 13 points. Scott finished with 12. Stumbo, who had a strong game on the boards, finished with eight points and Amanda Sammons scored eight.

Mullins netted seven points with Natlie Cooley and Moore scoring three and two respectively.

Robin Music took scoring honors with 21 points. Brown totaled 19. Elizabeth Branham, Jill Blancett, and Missy Blair had nine each. Melvin tossed in seven points and Joy McKenzie added one.

**PRESTONSBURG (65)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ortega	1	0	6-1	3
Ratliff	10	0	9-4	24
Robinson	2	4	2-2	18
Skeens	2	0	3-2	6
Jarvis	2	0	3-1	5
Shutts	1	2	1-1	9

**BELFRY (66)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Crum	2	2	5-3	13
Todd	3	0	0-0	6
Baldwin	5	0	6-3	13
Runyon	0	1	3-2	5
Lee	4	2	2-1	15
Worley	3	2	4-2	14

Prestonsburg.....13 21 16 15 - 65  
Belfry.....20 18 07 21 - 66

**ALLEN CENTRAL (53)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	6	0	2-1	13
Mullins	3	0	1-1	7
Stumbo	4	0	0-0	8
Sammons	4	0	0-0	8
Scott	2	1	8-5	12
Cooley	1	0	2-1	3
Moore	1	0	0-0	2

**JOHNSON CENTRAL (75)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Brown	9	0	1-1	19
Branham	4	0	2-1	9
Music	7	0	8-7	21
Blancett	4	0	3-1	9
Blair	4	0	2-1	9
McKenzie	0	0	2-1	1
Melvin	1	0	6-5	7



# Tigers dethrone Rebels as regional champs

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

If you took in the Arkansas-Kentucky game, you saw two teams play that just don't like each other.

If you were at Sheldon Clark High School for the semifinal match up between the Allen Central Rebels and Paintsville Tigers, you would have seen two teams that definitely don't like each other.

But it was the inside game of freshman J.R. Vanhoose that lifted the Tigers of Paintsville past defending champion Allen Central, 88-83, in overtime before an estimated crowd of just over 4,500.

It marked the fourth time this season that the two ballclubs have met on the hardwood with the two teams splitting the four games.

But Paintsville owned the two wins that counted for the most. The Tigers clawed the Rebels in the finals of the All 'A' Classic in Pikeville to win that regional and then last Saturday's win set up a trip to Rupp Arena tomorrow.

Vanhoose, leaving the game against Elkhorn City in the opening round because of back spasms, was unstoppable in the middle as he poured in 24 points to lead the Tigers. Brian Lyon and Todd Tackett each scored 15 points.

Paintsville will play a surprising Montgomery County at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins, who led the Rebels with 24 points, hit a big three-point basket with 29 seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime.

Tackett had just given the Tigers a 74-71 lead after completing a three-point play.

Jeremy Hall handled the basketball for the Rebels. Hall threw the ball in the middle to Matt Baker, who fanned the ball out to Jenkins standing all alone at the top of the key. Jenkins buried the trey and it was a tied game after the first 32 minutes.

With four minutes put back on the clock for the overtime, the Tigers scored the first four points of the extra period to take a 78-74 lead.

The Rebels shot selection in the overtime was not the greatest and Hall forced a couple of shots as he appear to be taking the game on his own shoulders.

Paintsville led by six three separate times in the extra period. The Tigers led 80-74, 82-76 and 84-78 before extending the lead to eight 88-80.

Kevin Stumbo hit a three-pointer to close the game at 88-83.

The Rebels experienced some difficulty at the free-throw line, missing three bonus shots.

The Rebels also missed some in-close shots that should have fallen.

Craig Ratliff had two tip ins in the final minute of the game that seemed to break the Rebels' desire.

Allen Central, going with just six players, looked tired against the taller Paintsville team.

The Tigers appeared to be ready to run the Rebels out of the gym when they opened hot in the initial quarter.

Allen Central was turning the ball over while Paintsville could do no wrong. The Tigers vaulted to a 14-6

lead behind the good floor play of Brad Sergent. Sergent had back-to-back layup to give the Tigers a 16-8 lead.

But Allen Central went on a 6-2 run to narrow the margin to four, 18-14.

Paintsville outscored the Rebels 9-1 to close out the first quarter with a 27-15 lead.

The Tigers found the Rebel defense a little stronger in the second quarter and they could only score 10 points in the period.

Allen Central closed out the second stanza with a flurry of points and a 9-4 run to trail 38-36 after the first half.

Hall led the Rebel charge with eight points in the period.

Stumbo, who had been the Rebels' top scorer in the final four weeks of the season, was not involved in the Rebel offense in the first half. He failed to score in the first quarter and had only two at the half.

Allen Central stayed close to the Tigers until just over four minutes to play in the third period. Paintsville then raced out to a 53-42 lead on a layup by Craig Ratliff.

But the Allen Central defense caused the Tigers to turn the ball over and took them out of their offense. The result: a 10-0 run by the Rebels to cut the margin to three, 53-50. Ratliff's two free throws gave the Tigers a 55-50 lead after three quarters.

Jenkins and Matt Baker scored for the Rebels to start the fourth period

for a one point, 55-54 game.

Allen Central finally caught Paintsville with 5:41 left to play when Jenkins hit a layup to tie the game at 61.

The game was tied at 63, 65, 67, 69 and 71 before Jenkins' long jumper tied the game for the sixth time in the quarter at 74.

Jenkins scored 11 points in the final quarter to lead Allen Central.

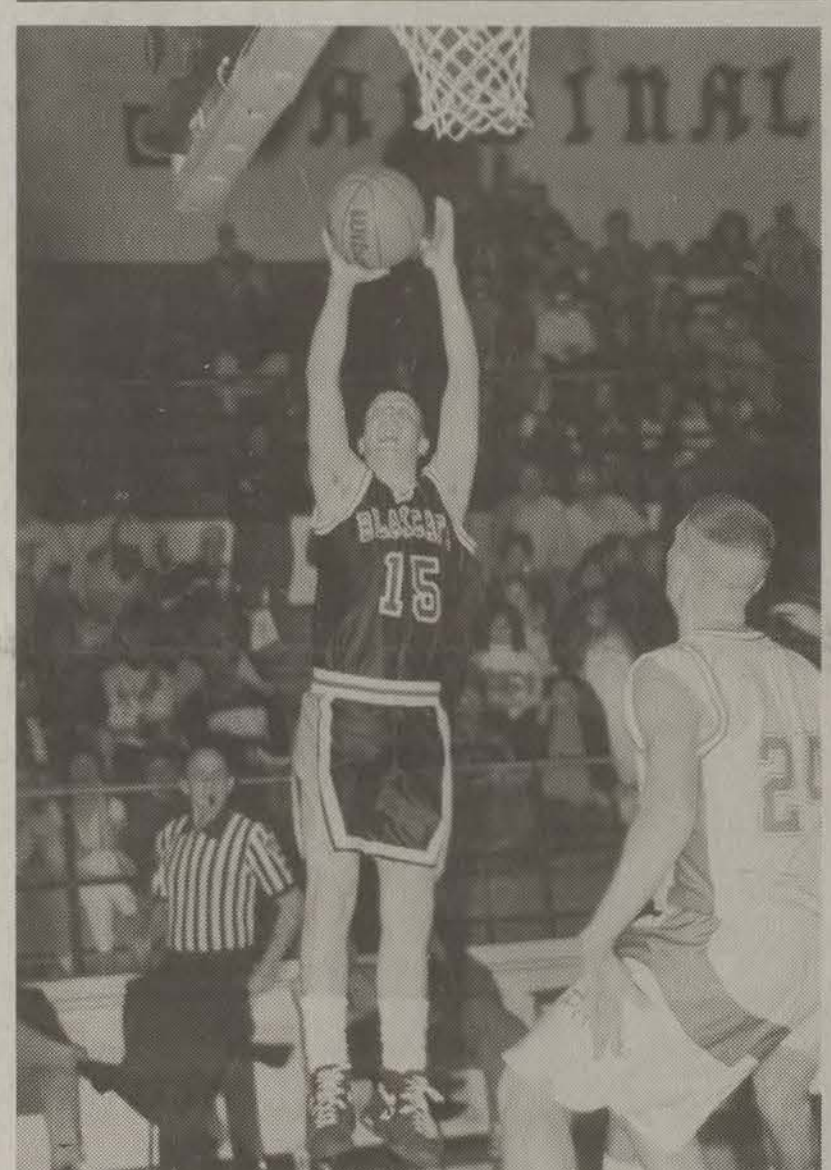
When the Rebels fell behind in the overtime, Hall, who had been a spark for the Rebels all season, tried to force things to happen. The Paintsville defense keyed on the hot-shooting guard all night, double teaming him out of their half court defense.

All five starters scored in double

ALLEN CENTRAL (83)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	4	0	3-2	10
Stumbo	3	1	2-2	11
Jenkins	7	1	11-7	24
Hall	7	0	5-3	17
M. Baker	8	1	2-2	21

PAINTSVILLE (88)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Tackett	3	1	8-6	15
Lyon	6	1	0-0	15
McKenzie	3	0	0-0	6
Sergent	5	0	2-2	12
Ratliff	7	0	2-2	16
Vanhoose	7	0	11-10	24

Allen Central.....	15	21	14	24	09	-83
Paintsville.....	27	11	17	19	14	-88



Plays final game!

Senior Toby Robinson (15) put up a shot shot against Belfry last Friday evening when the two teams met in the first round of the boys' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament at Sheldon Clark. The Pirates posted a 66-65 win over the Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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## BASKETBALL HOOPS FINAL STANDINGS

The Basketball Hoops are over and Ed Taylor held on to his lead for first place. Scott Perry held on to second. There was a two way tie for third place between Jodi Blackburn and Tammy Goble, and a two way tie for fourth place between Mike Burke and Becky Crum. Kari Shepherd came in fifth, Jenny Ousley came in sixth, Susan Allen came in seventh, Shawn Hamilton came in eighth and Jimmy Goble came in ninth.



Ed Taylor  
127-34, .789



Scott Perry  
123-38, .764



Jodi Blackburn  
119-42, .740



Tammy Goble  
119-42, .740



Mike Burke  
116-45, .720



Becky Crum  
116-45, .720



Kari Shepherd  
108-53, .671



Jenny Ousley  
103-58, .640



Susan Allen  
102-59, .634



Shawn Hamilton  
96-65, .596



Jimmy Goble  
93-68, .578



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"NPC Insignia"

GIRLS' 9 to 5  
"Aurora II"

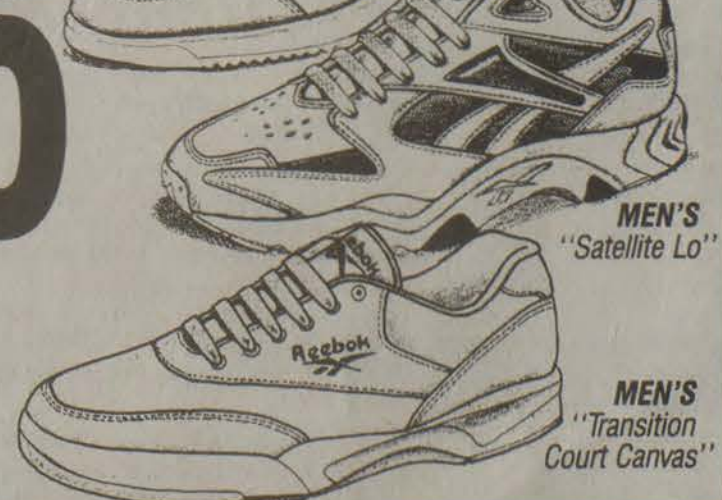


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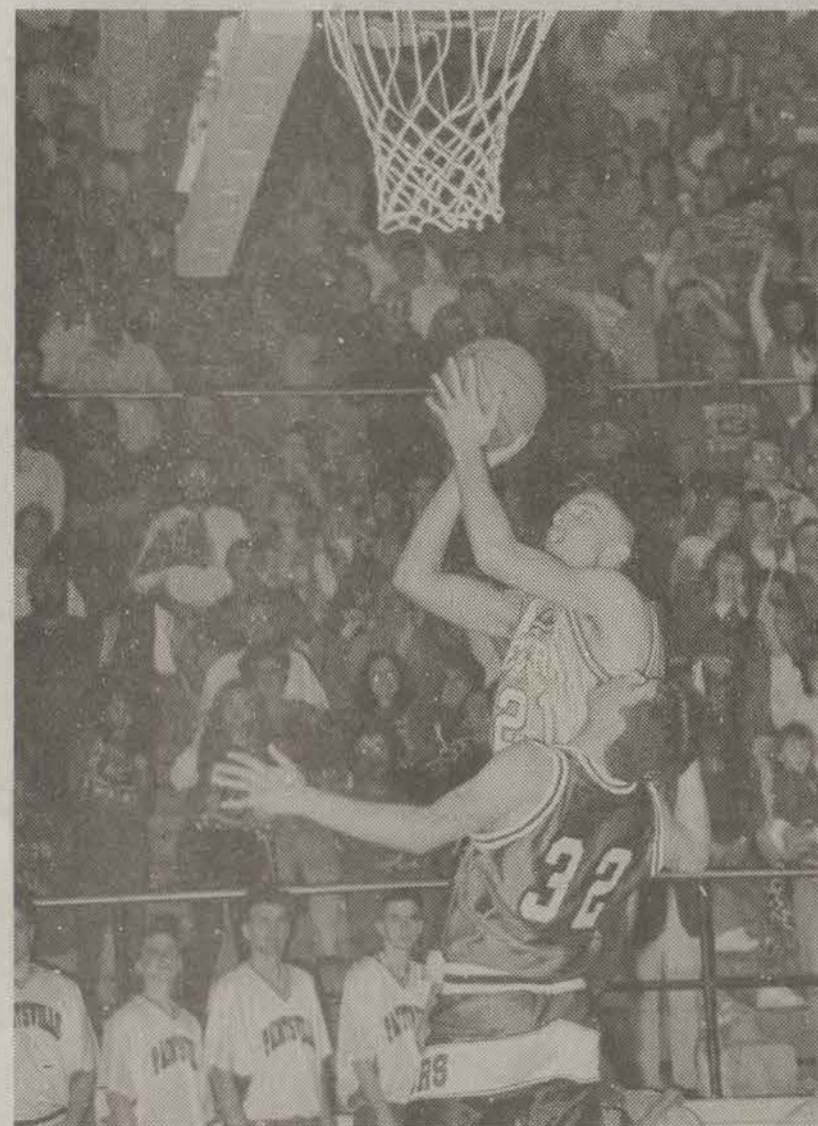
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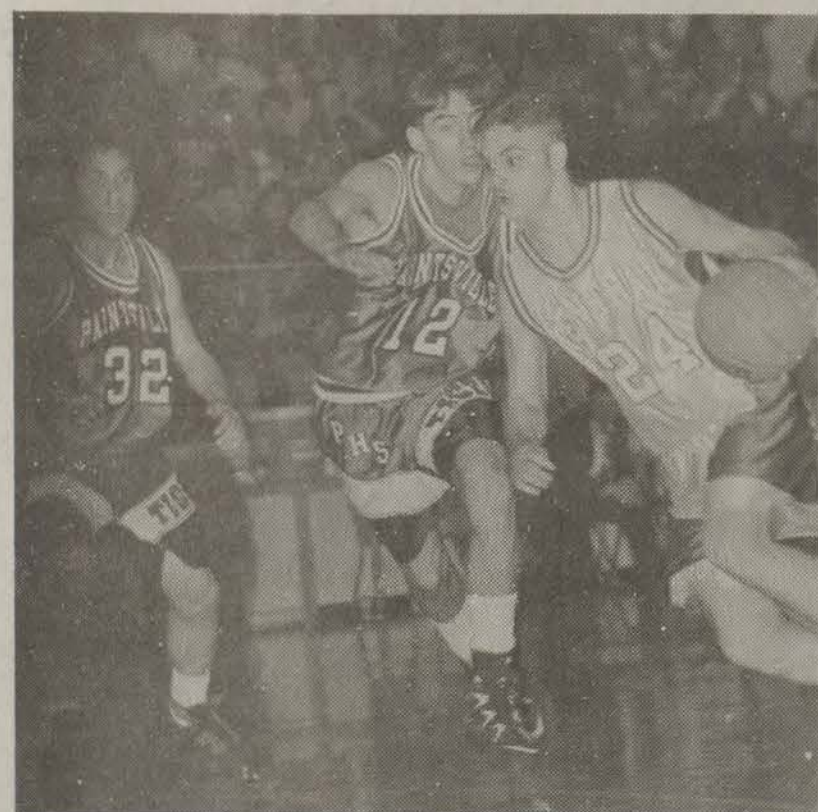
**Move to the basket!**

Betsy Layne's Jessica S. Hamilton (54) made a move to the basket against Pike Central Monday night in a semifinal game of the girls' 15th Regional Tournament at Shelby Valley. The Lady Cats fell 85-72 in double overtime. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Jenkins for two!**

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored over Paintsville's Brad Sergent (32) during regional tournament play at Sheldon Clark High School Saturday afternoon. The Tigers posted a 88-83 overtime win over the Rebels and eventually won a trip to the Sweet Sixteen in Rupp Arena. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Double teamed!**

It was a rough afternoon for Allen Central's Jeremy Hall (24) as he was constantly guarded by two Paintsville defenders. Todd Tackett (12) and Brad Sergent (32) checked the high scoring Rebel guard. Hall finished with 17 points, but the Rebels fell 88-83 in overtime. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Lady Eagles** (Continued from B 1)

Johnson pulled the trigger on the free throw attempt only to catch the front end of the rim and the Lady Hawks came away with the ball.

In a scramble for a loose ball, Blackburn came up with it and, on a shot at the basket, was fouled by Jessica S. Hamilton, her fifth foul.

Blackburn missed the first attempt but tied the game on the second shot, 70-70.

Betsy Layne turned the ball over and did not get the last attempt at the basket as the game entered the sec-

ond overtime.

Pike Central came to play ball and built an early lead. They were ahead by seven after the first quarter and by nine at the half.

The Lady Hawks shut down the middle game of Betsy Layne, collapsing on Gearheart and Hamilton inside.

Betsy Layne was beaten badly on the boards, both offensively and defensively.

Pike Central held a 12-point, 48-36, lead after three quarters.

Clark fouled out of the game with 4:55 left in the fourth quarter and her team down by eight points.

The inside play of Central's Claudette Gillispie gave the Lady Cats problems early. Gillispie was sent to the bench early with foul trouble. She scored 11 of her 22 points in the first quarter. Three baskets came on offensive rebounds.

Pam Pinson and Blackburn led Pike Central with 23 points each.

Johnson's 19 points topped Betsy Layne. Jessica S. Hamilton finished her high school career with 16 points. Gearheart, also playing her final game for Betsy Layne, tossed in 14 points.

Clark added nine and Jessica A. Hamilton scored seven. Penny Tackett netted five with Hall scoring two.

Betsy Layne closed the season with an outstanding 25-6 record.

**Prestonsburg**

(Continued from B 1)

66-63 lead. Ratliff's short jumper made it 66-65.

With 10 seconds to play, Worley missed the front end of a bonus shot and Ratliff pulled down the rebound.

Prestonsburg called a timeout to set up the last play. The ball came into the hands of Robinson at the top of the circle. On a move to the basket, he was whistled for steps, giving the ball back to Belfry.

Prestonsburg put Baldwin on the line with just seven ticks left on the clock. Baldwin missed the front end of the bonus shot and Shutts rebounded the basketball.

Again, Prestonsburg took a timeout with a chance to win the game. When play resumed, the ball went to Ratliff who made a move to the basket only to be tied up with only :00.2 on the clock.

The possession arrow pointed Prestonsburg's way with Brett James inbound the ball. The ball came into Ratliff but he was unable to get a shot off as the horn sounded on Prestonsburg's season.

Robinson, a senior, finished with 18 points, only five in the second half, and Shutts scored nine.

Ortega, usually deadly from the free throw line, hit only one of six attempts and finished his career with three points.

J.P. Skeens, who returns next year, had six points and freshman Andy Jarvis came off the bench to score five.

**Paintsville**

(Continued from B 1)

Tackett finished with 17 points for the Tigers. Craig Ratliff tossed in 16 with freshman J.R. Vanhoose scoring 14 points. Vanhoose also had a big night cleaning the glass with 18 rebounds.

Magoffin County finished the season with a 13-12 record.

**TIGER NOTES:**

• Paintsville will face Montgomery County in the opening round of the Sweet 16 in Lexington tomorrow. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.

• The last time Paintsville won a regional title was in 1987 when they had a player named John Pelphrey.

• The Tigers won three consecutive titles (1985, 86, 87) until the Phelps Hornets unseated them in 1988.

• This is a young Paintsville team that will return all but three players next season.

**Floyd County Babe Ruth to hold signups on Sunday, March 19**

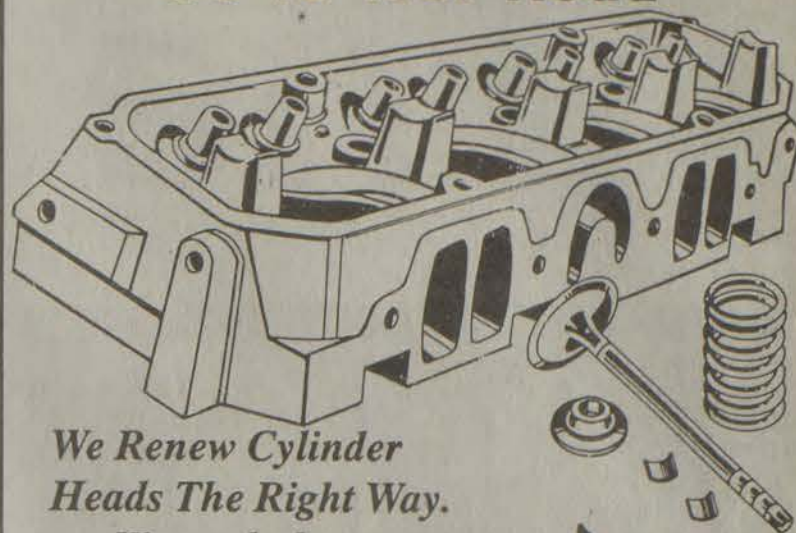
The Floyd County Babe Ruth will hold its annual Babe Ruth signups this Sunday, March 19, at Stumbo Park in Allen.

Signups for the upcoming season will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Those who are planning on playing in either the prep (13 year olds), parent (14-15 year olds) or senior league (16-18 year olds) are urge to signup.

For more information, contact Harold Case in Martin.

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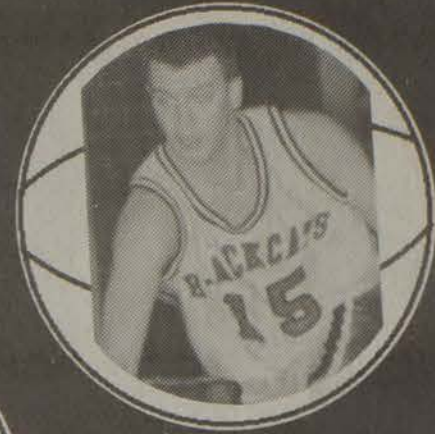


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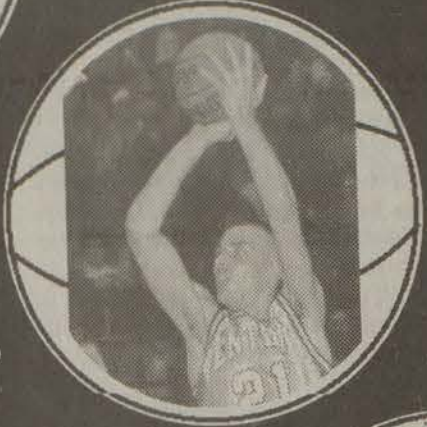
# The Floyd Count



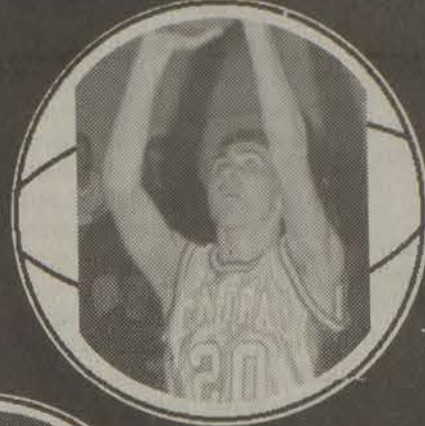
Jeremy Hall  
Allen Central



Toby Robinson  
Prestonsburg



Kevin Stumbo  
Allen Central



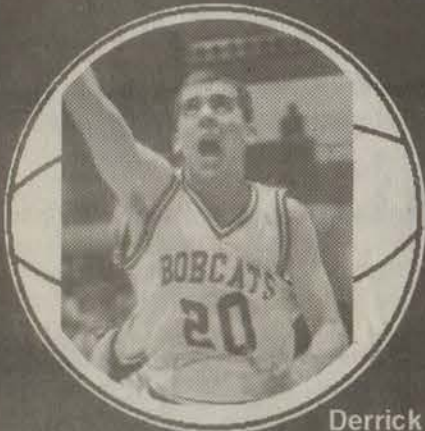
Thomas Jenkins  
Allen Central



Ryan Ortega  
Prestonsburg

## FLOYD COUNT

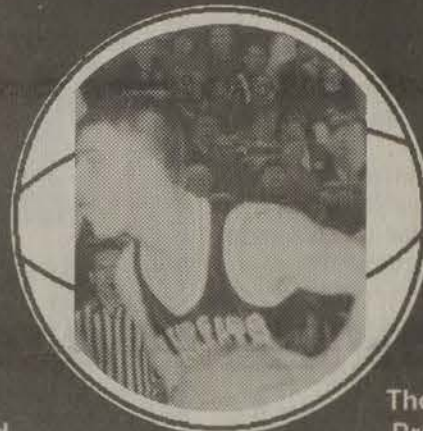
## All-County



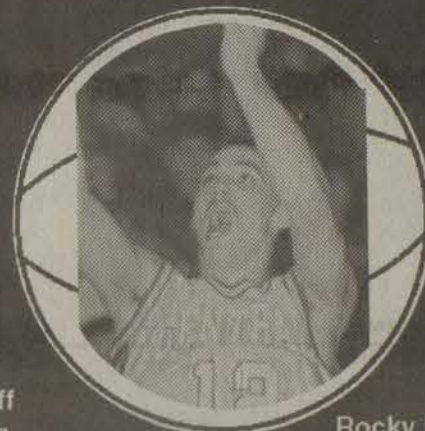
Derrick Newsome  
Betsy Layne



T. T. Pack  
South Floyd



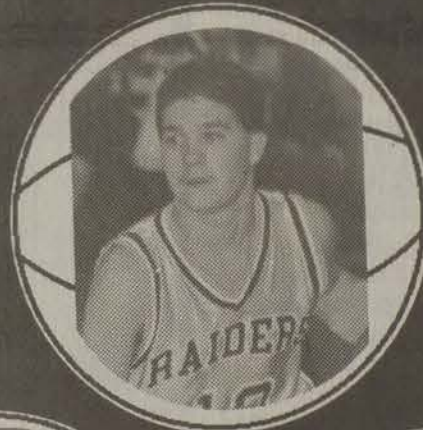
Thomas Ratliff  
Prestonsburg



Rocky Newsome  
Allen Central



Stevie Johnson  
Betsy Layne



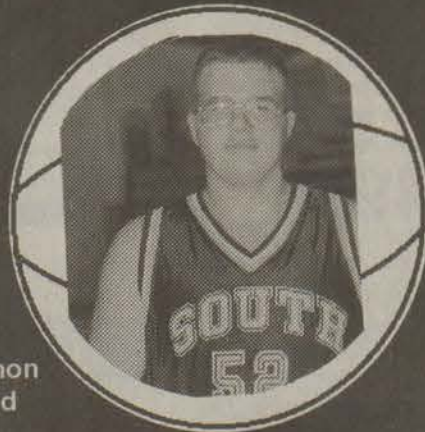
Ryan Hamilton  
South Floyd



Scott Little  
South Floyd



Willie Meade  
Betsy Layne



Jason Shannon  
South Floyd



Clint Shutts  
Prestonsburg

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Jason Bevins, Chris Hamilton, Terrance Mullins, Brett James, Chris Hicks, Jason Baker, and Matt Baker.

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR**—Jeremy Hall  
**COACH OF THE YEAR**—Johnny Martin

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Betsy Layne



Veronica McKinney  
Allen Central



Jamie Ratcliff  
Prestonsburg



Amanda Sammons  
Allen Central



Melena Gearheart  
Betsy Layne



Jessica S. Hamilton  
Betsy Layne



April Newsome  
Prestonsburg



Tiffany Compton  
South Floyd



Misty Scott  
Allen Central



Jennifer Mullins  
Allen Central



Heather Collins  
Prestonsburg



Crystal Martin  
Allen Central



Ashley Tackett  
Betsy Layne



Lisa Stumbo  
Allen Central



Crystal Layne  
Prestonsburg



Jenny Meade  
South Floyd



**HONORABLE MENTION:** Melissa Tackett, Crystal Newsome, Jessica Johnson, Drema Kilgore, Jessica A. Hamilton, Penny Tackett, and Crissy Tackett.

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR**—Veronica McKinney  
**COACH OF THE YEAR**—Harold Tackett

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Sea of red!

Allen Central basketball fans filled one side of the Sheldon Clark gym in anticipation of their tournament matchup against Paintsville Saturday afternoon. The other side of the gym was covered with blue by the Paintsville faithful. It was a war of words and signs as the two regional rivals met for the fourth time this season. The Tigers prevailed 88-83 in overtime. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Stumbo's 27 leads Rebels past Pike Central, 80-68

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels struck an opening game win in the first round of the boys' 15th Regional Basketball Tournament by scoring an 80-68 victory over the Pike Central Hawks Thursday night at Sheldon Clark High School.

Allen Central improved to 25-5 on the season while Pike Central finished their season at 19-10.

Senior forward Kevin Stumbo tossed in a game high 27 points to lead the Rebels into the semifinals on Saturday afternoon. Stumbo, who usually takes the ball to the basket with authority, stayed mostly outside against the Hawks and buried five three-point baskets.

Matt Baker added 18 points while Jeremy Hall and Jason Baker scored 11 each.

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins, who was in early foul trouble, finished with just six points and Rocky Newsome netted seven.

Junior Jamie Hamilton led the Hawks with 18 points. Evan Charles scored 15 and Nathan Hinkle totaled 12. Lance Bowman scored in double figures with 11 points.

The game marked the second time this season the two clubs have met. Allen Central won the first game at Mullins.

The Rebels had to hold off a late Pike Central charge in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Allen Central enjoyed a 67-55 lead, but allowed Pike Central to close to within seven points, 73-66 on a three-point basket by Hinkle.

Consecutive free throws by Jeremy Hall and Matt Baker extended the Rebel lead back to 11, 77-66. After a basket by Josh Thacker, Matt Baker brought the Allen Central crowd to their feet with a thunderous dunk.

On a break away, with the clock running down, Stumbo went for the slam only to be fouled before he could dunk the ball.

"I was going to bring the house down with one," Stumbo said after being asked if dunking the ball was on his mind. "That's what I was going to do."

Allen Central jumped out to a 10-2 lead with 4:45 remaining in the first quarter on when Stumbo completed a three-point play.

A 6-0 run by Pike Central late in the period narrowed the margin to four points, 18-14.

After Jenkins drew his third personal foul (consecutive charging

calls) in the first quarter, Jason Baker entered the game and became instant offense.

Baker hit consecutive baskets to give Allen Central a 22-16 lead, but a rebound basket by Bowman made it a 22-18 game at the end of the first period.

The Rebels went on a 7-0 lead to open the second period and assumed a 29-18 lead. Newsome buried a trey, Jason Baker hit a layup and Matt Baker connected on a 17-footer.

Allen Central led 31-20 on another easy basket by Jason Baker. But the Hawks were not ready to quit and roared back to cut the 11-point deficit to just two points, 32-30. With five seconds left in the first half, Stumbo drilled a long three-point basket for a 35-30 Allen Central half-time lead.

Bowman had a rebound basket at the start of the third period. With 6:25 left in the third, Hamilton scored on a

layup to narrow the lead to just one point, 35-34.

The lead was 37-36 when Stumbo ignited a 13-3 run by the Rebels to run out to a 50-39 lead. The senior Rebel hit three, three-point baskets and a layup in the spurt.

Allen Central held their biggest lead after three quarters when Stumbo hit his fourth trey of the quarter with 59 seconds left to play and sent the Rebels into the fourth stanza with a 55-41 lead.

Allen Central's biggest lead of the game was in the fourth quarter when they rolled out to a 63-45 lead. But some sloppy ball handling and bad shot selection allowed the Hawks to fly back in the game.

With less than a minute to play, Hinkle drilled back-to-back three-pointers to narrow the margin to seven, 73-66. That was as close as the Hawks could get.

## NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

### Ford teams looking for solution to combat new Chevy

What has four wheels, an unbeatable aerodynamic package, and turns laps faster than a hot knife through butter?

That's right, the new Chevrolet Monte Carlo. After four races into the '95 Winston Cup campaign, the new Chevy offering has broken the gates of victory lane in every event.

I had the opportunity to be in Atlanta last Sunday for the running of the Puroator 500. And all the skuttlebutt in the garage area centered around the outstanding performance of the new Monte Carlo.

I spoke with Darrell Waltrip, driver of the Western Auto Chevy, who was one of five red bow-tie members to qualify their cars at the front of the field.

Waltrip said, "You know it's a great car. I'm not sure that we expected it to run as well as it has, but we're tickled to death with it. Chevrolet has put a lot of hard work into developing the right type of car for Winston Cup. It handles smooth and finally we have a car that is as competitive as the Thunderbird."

Competitive as the Thunderbird? Dominant would be a more suitable word! In four races, the Chevy contingent has posted four wins. And frankly speaking, it has been the dominate force during the onset of the '95 season.

The Monte Carlo has started from the pole in three of the season's first four events. And last Sunday, the top five qualifiers were of the Chevrolet variety, with Dale Earnhardt leading the charge.

From all the info I was able to pick up on this weekend, the Ford teams are scratching their heads, looking for an answer to be more competitive against the Monte Carlo.

Robert Yates, owner of the number 28 Texaco Ford, said, "They definitely have a good car. Right now, they've got the edge. But we're continuing to work and we'll have something for them in the near future."

Coming out of Atlanta the big story is by far the success of the new Monte Carlo. But here are a few other notes I picked up last weekend.

I spoke with Chuck Bown, the



Ben Trout  
NASCAR Columnist

former driver of Bobby Allison's Ford who was sidelined last season following injuries suffered in a racing accident. Things look good for Bown to return to Winston Cup competition very soon.

"This may be my last assignment with MRN (Bown has been covering the races on MRN's radio broadcasts of Winston Cup events). I like calling the races, but I want to get back in the car. I will be testing this week at Bristol and I plan to run several hundred laps.

"If things go well, I may get back in the car at Darlington," said the former Busch Grand National Champion.

We wish the best of luck to Bown in his comeback.

In a post-race talk I had with Jimmy Makar, crew chief for Bobby Labonte, he was quick to say that Bobby's first win was just on the horizon.

"We gave it all we had today, but Jeff (Gordon) was too strong. But we are extremely happy with what Bobby has done for us this year. I know that very soon he's going to get his first Winston Cup win. We'll just hopefully keep giving him a good car and his day will come," said Makar.

The Winston Cup Series is off this weekend, but the gang will return to action at Darlington on March 26, for the TransSouth Financial 400 where Dale Earnhardt is the defending champion.

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

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**PIKE CENTRAL (68)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hinkle	4	2	2-2	12
Thacker	1	0	1-0	2
Hall	0	1	1-0	3
Hamilton	7	1	1-1	18
Charles	7	0	2-1	15
Bowman	5	0	4-1	11
Ballistello	0	1	0-0	3

**ALLEN CENTRAL (80)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	2	1	6-4	11
Jenkins	3	0	2-0	6
Stumbo	5	5	3-2	27
Newsome	1	1	2-2	7
M. Baker	7	0	5-4	18
J. Baker	5	0	2-1	11

Pike Central.....18 12 11 27 - 68  
Allen Central....22 13 30 25 - 80





# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

## Charmed (?) Top Seed UK Wildcats head for Big Dance on a high roll

Charmed...the Kentucky Wildcats.

The stars were certainly aligned right for Rick Pitino's team last Sunday. In the afternoon the Wildcats overcame a 19-point deficit in the first half, trailed by nine in overtime, and led Arkansas for all of 37 seconds and owned a fourth straight SEC Tournament title.

By early evening UK was a number one seed in its home Southeast Region at Memphis with all but a road map to the Southeast finals against (I hope), North Carolina.

### AH, COLLEGE HOOPS IN MARCH

College hoops. Where, pray tell, is there anything like it to stir a nation to make a month into a holiday festival?

What else can stir the human soul, cause the heart to palpitate, and make anger and joy as necessarily close as breathing and eating. A Super Bowl? An Orange Bowl? Don't make me laugh.

What could move middle aged men to wear hog-head hats or two-toned faces? How about a game around which a throng of hillbillies and Ozark licks can rally for a good shouting match in Atlanta? Arkansas and Kentucky.

What else besides the NCAA pairings could send grown men screaming into the afternoon, "We're in! We're in!"

### UK'S TIME HAS COME, MCGUIRE SAYS

While making a television commercial last week for an outboard motor company to be aired starting Thursday, former coach and CBS analyst Al McGuire said: "Now listen up. Here's the Final Four, in my opinion, for this year's tournament.

"First, back from last year, Arkansas. But I don't think they can win it because they've gotten soft and when you get soft, you don't win things. Second, miracle from the desert, Arizona. Third, UMass. John Calipari's team with their great warrior, Lou

Roe. "And, winner of the championship this year, the Wildcats of Kentucky. It's Rick Pitino's time on stage. Kentucky is my sleeper. Time for Rick to swim away from the minnows and be out there with the marlins. I think Kentucky will win the championship."

### RODRICK RHODES

Rod Rhodes Sunday was no Casey At The Bat story. Anthony Epps and Tony Delk and the others saw to it nobody struck out. There are games still to play and Rhodes remains Kentucky's starter at small forward.

By sundown Sunday there was joy in Mudville and everywhere else from Ft. Thomas to the line at Jellico. Rod Rhodes did not strike out in Atlanta so much as he got another lesson in life. Sometimes, no matter how well prepared, how confident we are, surprises can be cruel. Bruising to the heart. Sometimes the things we believe are automatic, are not. Game winning shots don't always go. Even free ones. Even two of them.

But what is redeemable from Rhodes's bad moment in Atlanta Sunday, is how his teammates and fans embraced him, consoled him, lifted him. These are the saving residuals that come of tough times.

Like you, I felt badly for Rhodes Sunday. Still do. I have discovered that maybe he is not selfish and focused on NBA stardom so much as he tries too hard to be heroic, he gets out of the rhythm and loses a grip on good decision-making that Rick Pitino has drilled into him for three winters.

To put a sunny spin on what happened to Rhodes, maybe the clangers at the end of regulation time is a message -- Yo, Rod, forget the promotional letters to NBA general managers and the (outrageous) suggestion that you've learned all there is to learn at this level. You haven't. Stay in Lexington another year. You need it. The team needs you...to rally around.

### BIG DANCE TIME...

Turn on the stereo, Momma. Drop in your favorite tune and get ready to rock. Dance, Dance, Dance, I Could Have Danced All Night...Dance With

Me, Henry.....Save The Last Dance For Me.

It's Big Dance Week. Start up time for the NCAAs.

Once upon a time only Kentucky folk knew about and understood the melody and rhythm of March Madness. Recognized the signs -- robins on the ground....sun shine on one last wet snow....gear check before the first crappie run....and the familiar squealing sounds of kids thinking about stay-over plans at the Dribble Derby in Lexington or Louisville.

March makes us a little crack-brained, but mellow too. "You can call me a briar jumper, call me a hillbilly, call me crazy, but just call me when the tournaments start.

A decade or two ago America discovered what Kentuckians knew as far back as, say, 1928, when Ashland High and Carr Creek made it to the Sweet 16 finals. Town team and country team. Maybe the first dream teams. Ashland would finish 37-0 and capture a national tournament title in Chicago. But Carr Creek would capture hearts and imaginations, and never be forgotten. Smitten with the Knott County boys at the Regional Tournament in Richmond, fans bought uniforms for the Creekers to wear in Lexington the next week. At the Big Dance.

Only we didn't call it that. Kentucky's State Tournament was simply The Greatest Show On Earth. As fresh and rich and full of promise as Kentucky soil in April. And it was ours.

But good secrets don't stay that way.

A half century-or-so later CBS-Sports and Al McGuire 'discovered' The Greatest Show On Earth and the spinoff was The Big Dance. The network added On the Road To....to glitz its 3-week basketball carnival, and the rest is hot property. College basketball's Big Dance has grown to such heights of popularity and passion, CBS invested \$215 million for this year alone adding pressure, pressure, pressure on college football to start its own party.

This week, for a few days at least, the hottest topic at your office, at your house, will not be Mark Fuhrman

and O.J., not dollar versus the deutch mark, or even Michael Jordan. No, the big question will be: "So, who'd you draw in the office pool? North Carolina A&T?"

But everybody has a chance. From opera enthusiast to mothers-in-law to office geek, everybody wants in on the Big Dance.

It's March and time to dance. Enjoy it.

### WESTERN KY.-MICHIGAN

One of several intriguing first round games, Western Kentucky and Michigan amounts to a 'no respect for the Sun Belt' match in that a second round Kansas-Michigan game would have more teevee appeal, (there's still the O.J. trial and other television networks won't shut down).

At 26-3, the Hilltoppers at least deserved a 7-8-9 seed in the Southeast where Iowa St, BYU and Tulane landed.

But Western can beat sometimes erratic (and overrated) Michigan. It will be interesting, Michigan's reaction to pressure and tenacity clamped on by Matt Kilcullen's Hilltoppers.

To win, Western must exhibit its season-long poise and patience that teams so often abandon in the NCAAs.

### LOUISVILLE-MEMPHIS

One of the best first round matches, along with Indiana-Missouri (West) and Syracuse and S. Illinois (Midwest), is UofL and Memphis. I thought the number 11 seed Cards deserved a number nine seed in the Southeast that went to Tulane. One that would have put them on course for a possible rematch with Kentucky in Memphis.

### BITS 'N PEOPLE

Now that you have a 64-team bracket in hand, or on the office wall...Teams at top form going into the Big Dance: 1. UCLA, 2. Kentucky, 3. Wake Forest, 4. Purdue....If upsets happen, see the shockers in the second round....Teams I will cheer for madly: Western Ky, Mississippi State and whoever plays the Tar Heels....First five on my "You Don't Wanna Play These Guys in round one" list: 1. Wake Forest, 2. Western Kentucky, 3. Georgetown, 4. St. Pe-

ters, 5. Texas.

And players who will enjoy themselves most and so you will enjoy them too: Cuonzon Martin, Purdue; Michael Frenley, St. Peter's; Mark Pope, Kentucky; Randolph Childress, Wake Forest; Lawrence Moten, Syracuse; Raef LeFrentz, Kansas, and Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State.

My Final Four picks: Kansas, UCLA, Kentucky and, there is always a surprise. Last year's was Florida. This year, a name that keeps ringing in my ears, Virginia. But keep an eye on Purdue and Wake Forest.

Despite 'politicking' from the likes of Lon Kruger, Larry Conley and others, Georgia did not deserve nor get an NCAA bid and so Coach Hugh Durham will probably be looking for work.

### UK HOOPS NOTES...

Whoops, there he goes again. Rick Pitino was so pleased with freshman Antoine Walker Sunday, Da Coach gushed that the freshman could be the next Jamal Mashburn. Something tells me, a few months from now Pitino will accuse the media of putting undue pressure on Walker.

Italian food. Pitino and his team will taste lots of it later this year. Da Coach said last week the Wildcats will tour Italy in the off-season, visit at least four Italian cities and play exhibition games.

Why did Pitino announce the trip so early? Makes the recruiting pitch even more impressive.

Jared Prickett wear a red-shirt next season? Rick Pitino is considering it and the junior forward is agreeable for two reasons. First, an extra year would help Prickett improve his game, increasing his chances of playing professionally. Second, it would free a scholarship for Randall Jackson or Ron Mercer.

### Mr., Miss Basketball...

Ballots are still coming in ahead of the March 22 deadline and front runners for Kentucky Mr. and Miss Basketball are: Frank Lee, Boyd County; Vondale Morton, Lexington Catholic; Charles Thomas, Harlan; Joe Harney and Todd Clark, Holy Cross; Jason Lathrem, Greenwood; and Scott Gradney, Ballard. Girls: Kristy Murphy, Marion

County; Marrita Porter, Butler; Ukari Figg, Scott County; and Shea Lunsford, Jackson County.

Mr. and Miss Basketball will be announced April 7.

The state's High School Coaches Association will have a 50-50 role in selections for tryouts next month at South Laurel High for the Ky-Ind. summer series. "Coaches will select one boy and one girl from each region," Ky-Ind. Game Chairman Mike Aldridge said last week. "And our selection committee will pick one each from all the regions.

### PARTING SHOT...

Penn State center and honor student John Amaechi who grew up in England, on why he does not talk trash on court: "That's something I will never, ever, ever do, because it just sounds dumb with an English accent."

And so it goes.

Have a comment, question or point of view? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports in Kentucky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, KY 42740.

## Prestonsburg Little League baseball, softball to conduct signups March 25

Signups for Little League baseball and girls softball will be held Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Archer Park.

A second signup will be held on April 1 from 9 a.m. until noon with tryouts following that afternoon.

For more information, call 886-2552.

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# March MADNESS

## GEO

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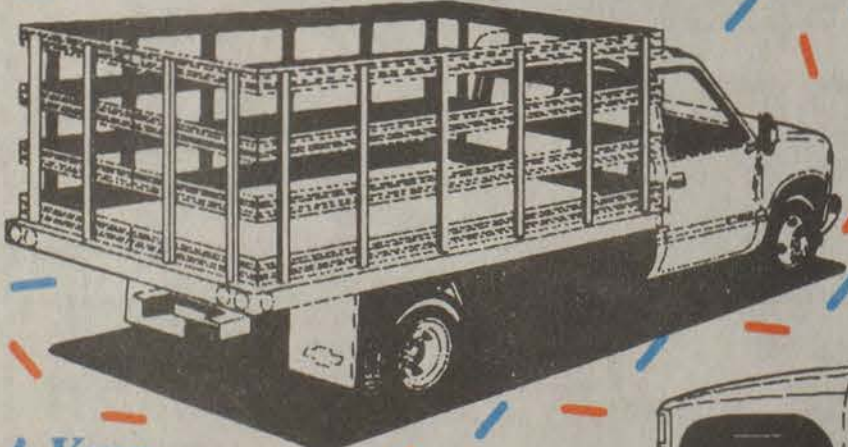
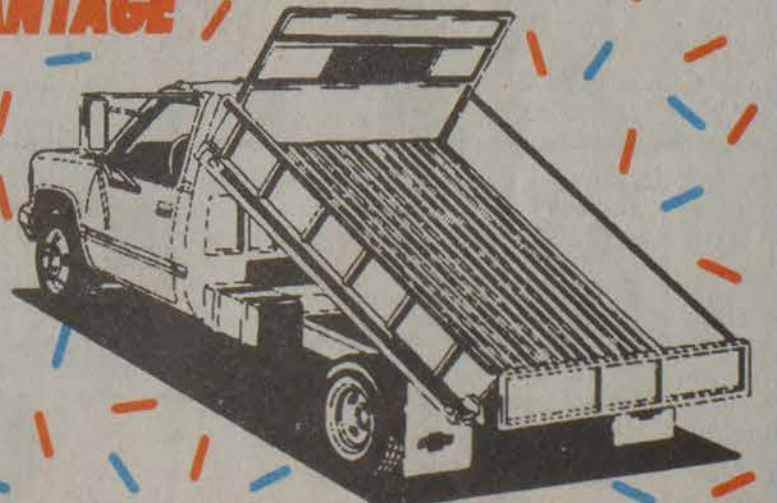
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## REMEMBERING FUNERAL

### HOME FANS AND CHERYL LADD

The other day I uncovered another one of those old newspaper clippings that mysteriously seem to find their way to the bottom of my desk drawer. As is so often the case, not only is its author unidentified, but I've no earthly idea from whence it came.

Nevertheless, I think it's worth sharing, especially inasmuch as it's tailor-made for me ... and my age group.

It's all about some of the changes that have occurred after we arrived on this planet. Like, for instance, we were born before television, frozen foods, contact lenses and frisbees. Of course, when I was growing up in Muddy Branch, we played frisbee, except we didn't call it that. We didn't call it anything in particular, but when we'd run across a dried cow patty ... well, you know.

We were also born before credit cards, ballpoint pens, panty-hose, electric blankets and air conditioners. We did have funeral home fans, however,

especially for those hot summer night revival services at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church.

We grew into the generation who got married first and then lived together. To us, having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins. Of course, "getting along" meant we'd not have more than one fight per visit.

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



We grew up in a time when Made in Japan meant junk, when a 5 and 10 cent store sold things for 5 and 10 cents, and when you could buy a postage stamp for three

cents and a big Pepsi for a nickel. When we were growing up, rock music was something a grandma sang when she tried to get the baby to sleep, grass was for mowing, and it was cool to smoke cigarettes. It was also cool to smoke rabbit 'baccar. Remember how we'd hide in the toilet, roll it in a strip of brown

paper poke and puff until we'd get right dizzy?

And speaking of remembering, remember back in 1982 when Hollyweird came to Paintsville? When Cheryl Ladd stayed at the Carriage House and Ned Beatty attended services at the First Christian Church on Main Street? Remember how excited we all were when Kentucky Woman came on TV and how disappointed we were when it was over and realized that it was probably one of the worst movies ever made?

Well, it could be that *deja vu* stuff all over again because an article in the paper last week said that Kevin Costner was going to direct a movie based on *The Kentucky Cycle*, Robert Schenkkan's controversial Pulitzer prize-winning play about Appalachia. The story is set in the Eastern Kentucky mountains and, apparently, Costner is going to come to the mountains in the summer of 1996 to film it for HBO. Even though critics of the play insist that it

(See Poison Oak, C 3)

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Honaker: The end of the world?

by Shirley C. Belcher

In the early 40's, I recall that mother always called my sisters and me in from our play to listen to a radio show, such as "Amos 'n Andy" or "Jack Benny," on our battery-run Philco before bedtime.

Like most children, we'd often want to stretch our showtime. I would join my sisters, Christeen, Jo, and Faith in pleading for "just one more funny show." But mom was firm: The battery could not be wasted. She'd turn the knob to off, though I knew that she loved the shows as much as we did.

I can still see her thin form and hear her calling over her shoulder as she went to bed, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." She would have to get up soon to get daddy ready to walk to the mines, I knew.

So, usually, my sisters and I would snuggle into our featherbed and whisper long into the night.

One night as I was still enjoying the last embers in the grate—and trying to ignore my sisters' bony knees—light flooded the room, and screams floated across Frog Branch.

I knew that the Honakers were having a beer party to celebrate moving into their fine brick home which was illuminated outside by four flaming gas lights. Earlier, I had been thrilled to catch the Honakers dancing past their large living-room window. It was the age of the swing bands and the jitterbug, but I didn't know it then.

Still, I, even at six, knew the screams were not coming from happy people. I was sure happy to see dad and mom run from the backroom with baby Ray. My sisters were now awake, too. We all ran into the yard.

All was as light as day!

The sky seemed to have burst; fearful shooting lights of red, green, white, even yellow, were



streaming toward the earth.

I remember hearing the screams turn to prayers.

Back then, our church met only once a month. However, our Church of Christ preacher Tom Meade often preached that the end of the world was near, that fire and brimstone would rain on the unsaved. However, "Jesus loved little chil-

dren," he assured.

Always, the heaven over my gentle countryside was as friendly as the short hills which closely enclosed my three-room board home, the Honakers', and the homes of my Clark kinfolk. I even treasured a stormy sky: Thunder, hail, or rain was a big change in a time when little of the outside world entered mine in eastern Kentucky.

So, that night, trembling in my skimpy dress, I thought,

"My Lord is surely coming." I looked for His band of angels. I listened for Gabriel's horn. I would not have been surprised to see Jesus stretching his arms toward me, just as he did in the picture tacked over my bed.

Only streams and arches of light were visible.

My parents seemed more afraid than I, and over in Honaker's yard, I could see a man's arms stretched heavenward and hear his prayer:

"Lord, forgive me. I will never drink or dance again."

Did that heavenly show last long. Five minutes? An hour?

And how did I get to sleep that night? What did my sisters think?

I don't recollect...

It was not the end of the world.

Still, it was long after breakfast the next day when I heard the rest of the story on the radio: It was the northern lights. I later learned some Pikeville residents thought it a mock battle at Fort Knox.

And that is the only time in my life that I have seen them.

My recollection of my faith that night, as I saw those curtains of light parted and falling almost to the earth, makes me wonder if I, a Christian, could watch an Aurora Borealis at sixty with the faith of a six-year-old?

## UK sophomore from Floyd County is taking leadership role on campus

Lisa Hobson, a University of Kentucky premedicine and biology sophomore, isn't just another face in the crowd on campus. Academic excellence and leadership make this 19-year-old Ligon native stand out.

Lisa is the daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson of Ligon. She graduated in 1993 from McDowell High School.

"I didn't know what to expect when I first came here," says Lisa. "I went to a really small high school, and UK has over 24,000 people."

But Lisa quickly involved herself in campus activities. A resident of Patterson Hall, she was elected hall vice president last fall. As an officer, she also participates in the Resident Hall Association, which plans special events for students who live on campus.

"I've really enjoyed being a part of campus life and making friends," she says.

Most students such as Lisa who live in Patterson Hall are also in the university Honors Program, a series of seminars in the humanities. Many are also scholarship recipients.

Lisa holds an Otis Singletary Scholarship, which pays for tuition, room and board and books for four years; she also has a National Merit Scholarship.

"Everybody at Patterson is very considerate, and it's never very loud," she says. "And it's small enough that you know everybody. The classes are also close to the dorm, so it's convenient."

Lisa particularly enjoys her classes in the

Honors Program. "Since I'm a pre-med major, those are the only classes where I get to read books and study subjects like art history," she says. "I really like the small size of the honors classes, too, and the fact that the teachers are so friendly."

An avid sports fan, Lisa has joined the Student Athletics Council, a group of students who sponsor non-revenue sports on campus. She attends many sporting events with the group but especially enjoys UK basketball games.

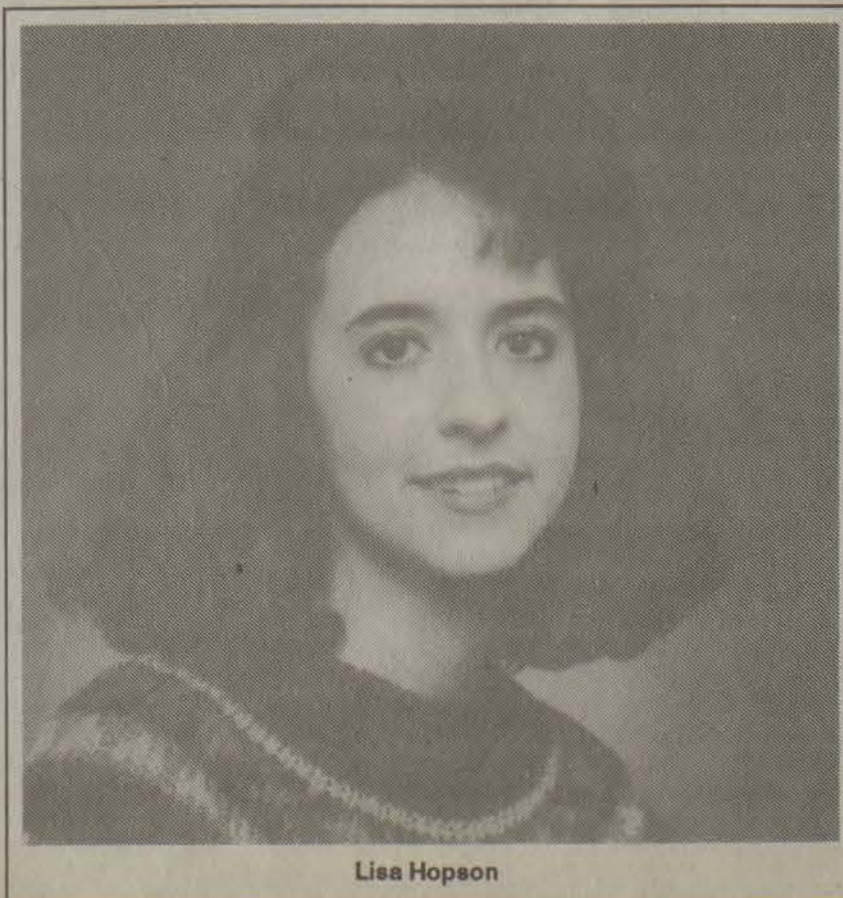
Lisa is hoping to get into UK's Health Careers Opportunity Program this summer. The program provides students with an overview of careers in the healthcare field.

"I've known for a long time that I wanted to be a doctor," she says. "The more I've looked into it, the more I believe I would like surgery. Right now, I'm thinking about neurosurgery as a specialty."

She credits a couple of her former high school

teachers and her parents with "encouraging me to go my own way and do what I wanted."

"They told me if I worked hard, I could be what I wanted," she says.



Lisa Hobson

## Close to HOME

by Joe Adams



Joe Adams

### TALES OF COUNTRY LIVING MYSTIFY YOUNG CITY SLICKER

Perhaps it wasn't the kind of thing a 5-year-old boy expected to hear from his mother—or from his daddy either for that matter.

The subject of hunting came up one night at our dinner table as we talked about the different kinds of foods. We pointed out how some things—such as squirrel—actually made it to our table.

The boy seemed very interested. My wife wanted to know if Joshua would like for his grandfather in Elliott County to take him hunting. "Can you kill a squirrel?" she asked him next.

"Yes I could," he said.

"I used to eat squirrel," his mother said as she touched on her days of growing up on Wallow Hole. "My mom would fry them and we'd eat them. I've even tasted squirrel brain."

The boy couldn't believe his ears. His face twisted up just like he'd chewed into a sour pickle.

"Squirrel brains!" he said in disbelief. "I'd never, never, never eat squirrel brains."

Well, kid, it wasn't like everybody gathered around the table each day and passed them around along with the salad.

He just couldn't fathom the idea that his mother had done such a thing when she was a younger person.

And we quickly got the feeling that our kid the city boy had plenty to learn and understand about how his parents grew up. It also got us to thinking about all the fun stuff (squirrel brains not withstanding) that he's not getting to do by growing up where he is.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

At times it's easy to forget just how different living in a city subdivision can be from living in the country like we did.

We both grew up eager to get away from the old home place and what seemed to be the never ending stuff that always had to be done. But as we've gotten older we've come to realize that some of the greenest grass is right under your feet at home.

We wish our children could get to know more about the life that left such a big impression on us.

My wife misses the milking part.

She always enjoyed making sure the cow didn't kick over her bucket—or her.

She also liked tending the chickens. Her father would wring their necks. She learned how to clean them up and get them ready to eat.

As for me, I miss the little things that I took for granted in the country.

The smell of fresh cut hay. The way you could see the stars clearly at night. My family raising a big garden and making strawberry preserves.

And it was always nice to have friends and neighbors you've known all your life wave at you or blow the horn as they passed your house.

Maybe our children wouldn't appreciate those things like we think they might. We sure didn't when we were growing up. But we want them to share some of the same joys their ancestors did over the last 200 years in the eastern Kentucky hills.

They are too important to get lost in today's hustle bustle, moving fast world.

And we know just the folks who can show our children just how special and fun being in the country can be.

Their grandparents.

"I can't wait to visit our family in Kentucky," Joshua reminds us all the time.

It's not hard to understand why.

Joshua's grandfather on his mother's side, for instance, takes him rides on a 4-wheeler. They check out the fence and look after the cows and the calves. They also cut, bail and haul in the hay.

When he's not doing that he might wade in the creek and catch crayfish or play with Amy, the family bird dog. Joshua and his grandfather also enjoy gathering the eggs together.

On one recent trip Joshua's grandfather told him that one of the eggs had poop on it and to be careful with it.

"I think you had better carry that one, papaw," he said.

We told Joshua that this year he might even get to eat some turtle.

But he wasn't nearly as excited about doing it as he was asking his mother a crucial question about the matter:

"Did you eat turtle brains, too?" he asked.

Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 4593 Arrow Wind, Jackson-ville, Fl. 32258.



# Society News

Call David Hereford  
886-3057

## Call at funeral home

Among those from Prestonsburg who called at the W. R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway, in Lexington to offer condolences to the family of Mildred "Turp" Combs were, Garland and Wonnell Godsey, Boots and Doug Adams, Ronnie Hager, Shag Branham, Mickey McGuire, Barbara and Harry Burke, Betsy Lambert, Doris Hyden, Ruthie Goebel, Bill Gordon and Linda Francis, Keith and Teresa Leslie, Jim and Madonna Combs, Betty Hyden, Jamie McGuire and Rose Collins.

Former Prestonsburg residents who live in Lexington calling were, April and Greg Brown, B.J. and Ellen Sturgill, Ronnie and Laura Goble, David Hereford, II, Alta Leslie, Rev. Harold Dorsey, Rev. Joe Muench and Linda Godsey.

## Hospitalized

Mary Jo Shivel LaPointe of Lexington has been hospitalized at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a stroke. She was a longtime resident of Prestonsburg.

## Moves to Lexington

Barbara Wayne Hignite, former Floyd County resident, has moved to Lexington after being in Atlanta, Georgia for ten years. Her family and friends are pleased to have her closer to home.

## KFWC Drift Woman's Club to hold horse show in July

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Left Beaver Fire Station No. 2 on February 20 with President Ruby Akers in charge.

The devotional, "Thank You, Lord," was given by Doris Lawson and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

The minutes of the January meeting were read by Celia Little, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Jerri Turner.

The president announced that the 27th annual KFWC Drift Woman's Club Horse Show will be held July 15 at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

Also during the meeting, the International Affairs Committee announced the winner of a raffle held to raise funds for "Baby Terri." Randy Carroll won the black powder gun that the woman's club raffled.

The members were also reminded to tie a red ribbon on their antenna to support "Red Ribbon with MADD" campaign.

The program for the meeting, spearheaded by Roney Clark and Celia Little, was a display of quilts, pillows, baskets and wall hangings by the club's arts and crafts program. The purpose of the GFWC/KFWC Arts and Crafts program is to encourage the artistic expression of members and to recognize members' achievements in crafts.

Celia Little and Irene Reitz won blue ribbons at the KFWC district contests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Cheryl Hall to Celia Little, Ruby Akers, Violet (Chick) Hall, Doris Lawson, Kathryn Youmans, Roney Clark, Geraldine Ward, Jerri Turner and Darrell Youmans.

The next meeting will be held March 20 with the program International Affairs. Violet Hall will be the hostess and Doris Lawson will be in charge of the devotional.

## Poison Oak

(Continued from C1)

reinforces negative Appalachian stereotypes and distorts the history of the region, which is the last thing in the world we need, if they're going to film it anyway, why not here?

I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens, but in the meantime, it wouldn't hurt to practice some of our stereotypical speech. Nope, hit wouldn't hurt nairy a bit. Even your moman'em might git a speakin' part.

## Attend Martin funeral

Friends and family who were called here due to the passing of Mae Banks Martin were: Barbara Wayne Hignite of Lexington; Seldon and Flora Brown, Tim and Vanessa Brown and Orville Brown of Dunbar, West Virginia; Debbie Castle of Paintsville; Wendall and Glois Williams of West Liberty; Mary Ruth Montgomery of Wrigley, Kentucky; Lisa Murton of Cleveland, Ohio; Pam and Skip Bodine of Columbia, South Carolina; and Joe and Irene Burke of Miami, Florida.

## Rebekah's meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 was held March 7, with Noble Grand Wanda Elste presiding. Those members on the sick list were recorded and a few members were reported to be improving. Cards were signed to be mailed to them.

The Rebekah District Meeting which will be held March 18 was discussed. Plans are being made for this and several members are planning to attend. The meeting will be at Inez, with Allison Rebekah Lodge #134 as the host lodge. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. At this meeting, the members of Miriam Lodge will have a memorial service for those members who passed away in 1994.

The Odd Fellows District Meeting, held on Saturday, March 11, was again discussed and plans for the dinner at 6 p.m. were completed.

The Arthritis Foundation Fund was discussed and plans are being made to have a lemon squeeze and also a "Weigh-In" at the next meeting to help make added funds for this very important project.

Members present for this meeting were Wanda Elste, Paulina Owens, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright, Joy Olivias, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held March 21 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

## Visits parents

Dr. John and Cheri Hereford and children of Kingsport, Tennessee visited his parents and family last weekend. His parents, Thomas and Inez Hereford, attended the University of Louisville basketball game with them Saturday night in Louisville.

## Returns from Florida

Don and Maxine Goble have returned home after spending six weeks at Lake Okeechobee, Florida. They were joined by Thursa and Walker Keathley of Ashland. The Keathley's are former residents of Floyd County.

## Competes in finals

Michael Halfhill, Jr. was selected to compete in the finals of the Governor's School for the Arts. He is the son of Mike and Peggy Halfhill of Prestonsburg. The finals will be completed in March at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.

## Attend Daytona 500

Donald E. Goble and Woody Jarrell visited Don and Maxine Goble at their winter home in Florida. While there they attended the Daytona 500 car race. They also spent the Day at Busch Gardens in Tampa with Donnie's parents, Don and Maxine.

## Realty Award Banquet

The American Way Realty, Century 21 of Prestonsburg was represented at the Kentucky Regional Awards Banquet in Louisville on March 3 by Brenda Sturgill, Ellen Holbrook, Dorothy Harris and Linda Starett.

## Fish Fry

Don and Maxine Goble of the Auxier Road entertained members of their family to a Florida Fish Fry Saturday night at their home. Enjoying the dinner were: Pam Goble and Ronnie and Laura Goble of Lexington, Donnie Goble and David and Peggy Hereford of Prestonsburg.

## Attend Masonic meeting at Carter Caves Park

Among those persons attending the conferral of the Master Mason degree in Cascade Cave, Carter Caves State Park, Saturday evening were the following members of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273: David A. Peters, master; James R. Gullett, junior warden; James E. Goble, secretary; Jacky K. Blackburn, chaplain; Rodney L. Gardner, junior deacon; Curtis G. Risner, past master; and Darrell Calhoun.

## WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met for their regular monthly meeting on March 2 at the clubhouse.

Drema Miller, president, presided. Phyllis Herrick presented the devotional titled "I Do Not Understand." Members joined in for the pledge to the American flag.

Mrs. Miller introduced Fred James, the speaker for the evening. He spoke about the "River Project" which is sponsored by the Tourism Commission.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Donna Carol DeRossett, secretary.

The financial report was passed out by Linda Lamer, treasurer.

Mable Lineberger announced that the Friends of the May House and the Prestonsburg Woman's Club were inviting everyone to make a trip on Memorial Day Weekend to Abington, Virginia.

Plans have been finalized for a Chili Luncheon to be held on Friday, March 17 at the Clubhouse. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The public is urged to attend since this is one of the club's money-making projects.

Those attending were Earlene Nelson, Mable Brown, Linda Lamer, Phyllis Herrick, Myrtle Allen, Burieta Gearhart, Beverly Oxford, Mabel Lineberger, Wonnell Godsey, Thelma Lafferty, Boots Adams, Eileen Burchett, Drema Miller, Lillian Baldridge, Garnett Fairchild, Donna Carol DeRossett and hostesses, Elizabeth Ramey, Beverly Hackworth and Rebecca Rasnick.

The next meeting will be held on April 6.



## Sixth birthday

Heather Renee Dean, daughter of Caleb and Karla Stumbo Dean of McDowell, will celebrate her sixth birthday on March 19. In celebration of her birthday Heather will be attending Walt Disney's Aladdin on Ice at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Dean of Booneville and the late Arthur Dean. Her maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell.



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**THE HILLSVILLE COURTHOUSE TRAGEDY**

Sid and Wesley Edwards, both in their early twenties, sat near the back of the school house on a Sunday morning in 1911, where their uncle, Garland Allen, a Baptist minister, preached in rural Hillsville, Virginia.

Sid and Wesley were singing along with the congregation before the preaching commenced when they heard horses arrive. They paid little attention but Sid instinctively looked back toward the door when he heard footsteps on the porch.

His eyes met those of another young man by the name of Thomas who he argued with heatedly the night before. Wesley looked back and the young man motioned for him to come outside.

He quietly exited the building, closing the door behind him since it would be embarrassing if their family and friends overheard the ill words he expected would follow.

A scuffle ensued and Sid ran outside and immediately entered the fray when he saw that his brother was outnumbered four to one. Soon the whole church congregation was outside. Preacher Garland, attempting to break up the fight, was knocked down by one of the combatants. Shortly the fight was broken up and the trouble-makers scurried away.

Sid and Wesley Edwards were indicted for disturbing the peace and fighting by the Carroll County Grand Jury but the other four men, who initiated the altercation, were not charged.

The Allens, staunch democrats, felt the courthouse officials were playing politics in that they had actively supported Dexter Goad's opposition in a close, hotly-contested race.

Sid and Wesley went to the home of their uncle, Floyd Allen, who was nearly a father to them after the loss of their own father. In that he was ill, Floyd advised them to cross over into North Carolina until he was well enough to arrange their bond.

They went to Mount Airy, N.C. where they were able to secure work at a rock quarry.

In that Mt. Airy is only about twenty miles away it wasn't long before the sheriff learned of their whereabouts and sent deputies, Thomas "Pinky" Samuels and Peter Easter, to arrest them and bring them

back to Hillsville.

The officers rode a buckboard wagon to Mount Airy and arrested the brothers even though they lacked the authority to do so in North Carolina. They proceeded to handcuff and tie the feet of their prisoners before laying them prone in the back of the horse-drawn wagon for the return trip to Hillsville.

The lawmen elected to return by way of the Fancy Gap Community, where the Allens lived, instead of going through Ward's Gap which would have been shorter.

Floyd Allen went to Hillsville that day to arrange bond for the two Edwards, sons of his sister. As he returned home he came upon the two lawmen with his hogtied nephews.

Floyd was incensed when he saw the demeaning way in which his nephews were held.

"Pinky, you know that's no way to do those boys," Floyd said as his brother, Sid Allen, arrived at the site after noticing the activity from his store nearby. "You're treating them like murderers and that's not right."

Take those cuffs and ropes off them boys."

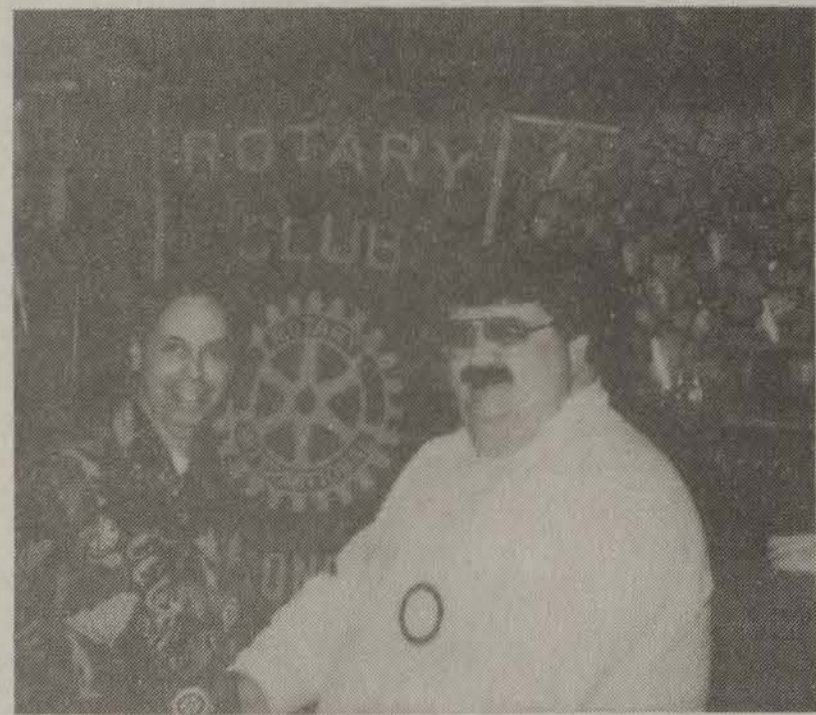
"Now Floyd, these boys left the state to avoid arrest," the lawman answered as he drew his revolver in anticipation of trouble. Deputy Easter watched with his gun still holstered. "I had to bring them back like this or they'd try to slip away from me. Now when I get to town I'll take the cuffs and ropes off."

Floyd's attention was directed back toward his nephews who were cramped, dirty and hot. In a split second he decided that he would not tolerate his nephews being treated in such a fashion. He wheeled and grabbed Samuels' weapon and then demanded Deputy Easter's revolver. After removing the cartridges, Floyd Allen threw the weapons hard against a large rock, rendering them useless.

The two lawmen then rode off without their prisoners.

"This time those Allens have gone too far," Pinky asserted.

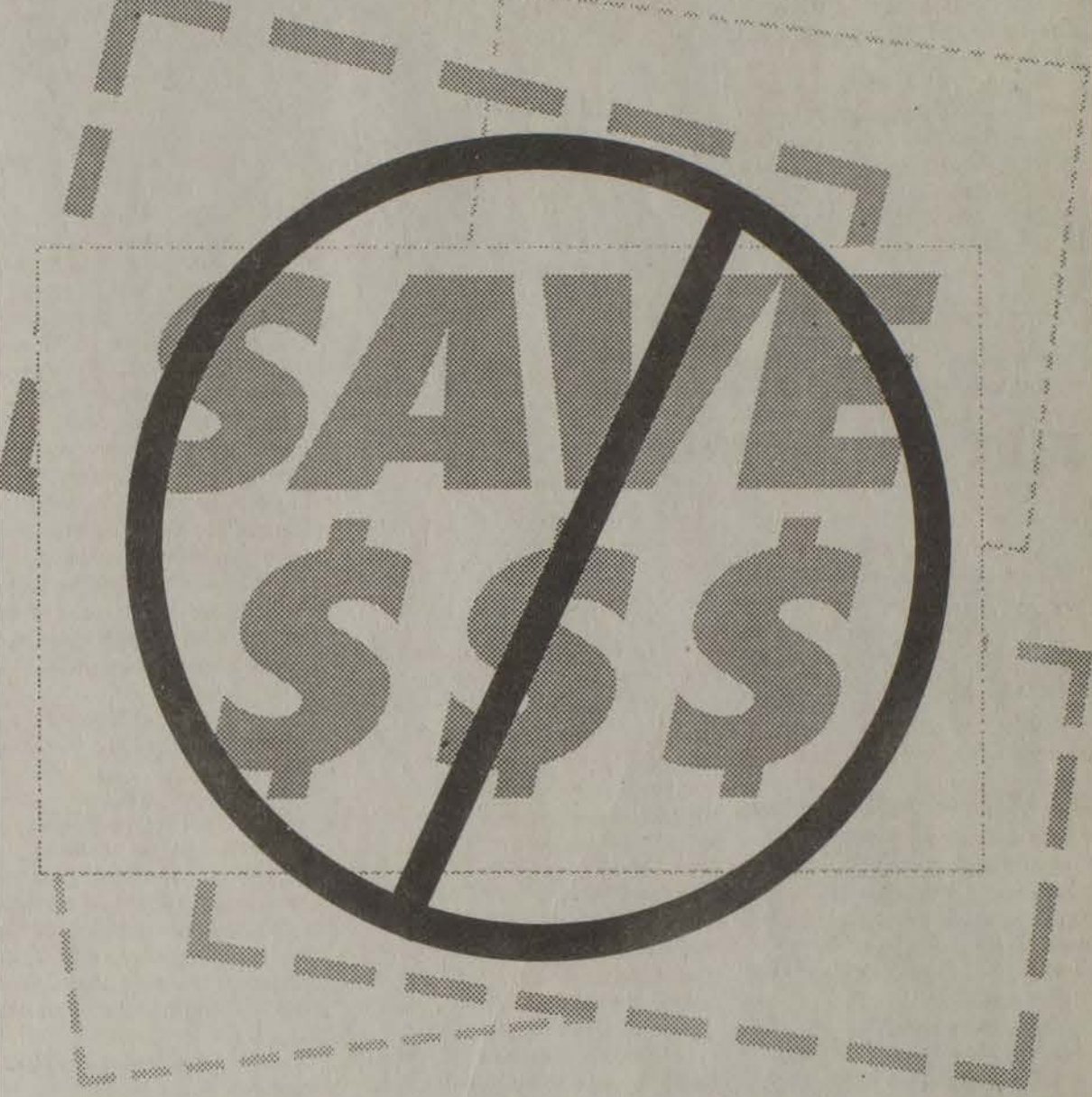
Editor's note: Floyd Allen goes on trial in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.



**Fond farewell**

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club said goodbye to Rotarian Bruce Kelleck on Thursday, March 9. Kelleck has accepted a new position in Panama City, Florida, and will be moving there soon. Pictured is Bruce Kelleck accepting an appreciation plaque from Rotary President Mike Vance.

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# Farm & Family

## Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 214  
Compared to last week pigs sold  
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PER CWT		
U.S. 1-2	100-210 lbs.	\$30.00-\$34.50
U.S. 2	pen 112 lbs.	\$27.25
PER HEAD:		
U.S. 1-2	40-50 lbs.	\$18.00-\$24.00
	50-60 lbs.	\$20.25-\$29.00
	70-85 lbs.	\$27.00-\$30.00
U.S. 2-3	pen 20 lbs.	\$10.75
	35-55 lbs.	\$9.75-\$14.00
	55-75 lbs.	\$18.50-\$22.25

## CRP doesn't help wildlife much in Kentucky fields

Across the country, land put into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has provided much needed habitat to promote wildlife growth.

That success has not been duplicated in Kentucky, however, according to a wildlife specialist with the University of Kentucky.

The CRP program was implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1985 to pay farmers to retire highly erodible and other lands for 10 years and to establish perennial vegetation on those lands. Although the main objectives were to promote soil and water conservation, benefits to wildlife have been widely recognized—especially in the Great Plains area.

But not in Kentucky, said Tom Barnes, extension wildlife specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"That's because the CRP lands in Kentucky were seeded mostly with tall fescue," Barnes said. "Fescue cover is not good for providing cover for quails, rabbits and other wildlife."

Fescue is a dense, sod-forming grass which doesn't provide a favorable habitat for animals to take cover, he said. In addition, fescue doesn't meet the nutritional requirements for most wildlife such as quail and rabbits.

"We've done studies that show quail prefer foxtail and ragweed," Barnes said. "If quail are in a position where they can eat only fescue seeds, they die."

A chemical in the fescue apparently disrupts the birds' mental characteristics and causes them to attack each other, pecking them until they die.

The 10-year CRP program begins to expire in 1995, and landowners who would like to convert their CRP lands to more suitable habitats for wildlife do have options, Barnes said.

"The state has a program to help farmers convert by paying a portion of the costs," he said. "Farmers can check with their county Extension agent for details on that program."

Barnes agreed that the CRP program has been very beneficial for wildlife in other parts of the country. So successful, in fact, that many wildlife organizations are lobbying to continue the program in the future.

"Pheasants are up 400 percent in the Great Plains," he said. "Waterfowl are up tremendously there. It could have been more effective in Kentucky if the cover had been something other than fescue."

Fescue cover did help the primary objectives of soil and water conservation in highly erodible areas however.

## Checklist for picking a pet

Now that the winter months are over and the season of new beginnings is near, lots of folks will be thinking about acquiring a pet for themselves.

Still others may be thinking of giving one to a child as a present.

Here's a checklist of questions to ask and things to think about before you spend money or invest time.

If you're thinking of giving one as a gift, have you asked the child's parents? If not a child, have you asked the intended recipient if he or she can handle a pet in their home? Or even wants one?

Is there space to properly care for the pet? Some pets may get enough exercise entirely within a house or apartment—cats, for example, or small dogs. Others may need greater space, but still for their own safety should not be allowed to run uncontrolled and should either be fenced or on a leash.

What activities do you enjoy and how do you spend your days? These will affect to varying degrees your relationship with an animal. Most people keep animals as companions, and you'll need one that can adapt to your activities. For example, a cat is seldom a good companion for a person with outdoor hobbies. Many dogs can be.

Do you have time to properly train your pet, to housebreak and obedience train it?

Are you gone a lot? If so, who will care for the pet in your absence?

Is there a no-pet clause in your lease? Or in your deed? Most such clauses apply only to cats or dogs or larger animals. Caged animals and birds are often acceptable. Sometimes, too, a lease can be modified if you agree to repair all damages caused by a pet.

Can your budget handle the new expense?

Purchase price is usually the smallest consideration. There is the daily cost of food, of veterinary and grooming care, licensing, training and such.

How about veterinary care? Are there veterinarians competent to treat your pet? Most readily treat dogs and cats and most birds. Reptiles may be a different story, so are exotic pets.

Once you have determined which kind of animal, you'll save money and energy by being a good neighbor and using common sense in animal care.

Identify your pet with a tag carrying your name, address and phone number. Obey leash laws as well as local and state licensing laws. Don't let a dog bark incessantly.

Have your pet vaccinated against rabies and other diseases, it's much cheaper than treating the diseases.

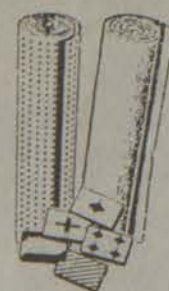
Many folks find it to their advantage to discuss pet selection with a veterinarian before they acquire the pet.

Today's veterinarians are trained in matching people and pets and are informed about pertinent local ordinance and state laws, and can give you practical advice on what you can expect from any particular kind of animal.

Ask a veterinarian for advice. You'll find a friend, and you'll make a better decision.

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## Woodlands can—and should be—harvested

Harvesting timber that is ready to be harvested is necessary to maintain healthy Kentucky woodlands, but making smart decisions about the harvesting process can maintain healthier wallets for the owner.

What should the owner consider before making the sale?

Involve a professional forester, said Doug McLaren, extension forestry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"A forester can provide vital information to avoid pitfalls that may be involved in the occasional timber sale," McLaren said. "The owner wants a representative who will provide the greatest return on investment while protecting him from possible problems."

Surveys suggest that foresters helping in the sale of timber may increase profitability as much as 60 percent, he said. That greatly outweighs the cost of obtaining the professional assistance.

What does a forester actually do? "He will first design a management plan to determine the needs of the forest as well as the landowner," McLaren said. "When a harvest is recommended, he will provide necessary information for a contract needed for the sale."

The contract will set parameters that allow both owner and logger to become partners in the stewardship

of the stand of timber, he said. Those parameters would include not only the quality and quantity of timber to be sold, but also road building designs and estimated timber price.

"Owners should feel good about selling their timber," McLaren said. "Good woodland stewardship can produce income while still protecting a natural renewable resource for future generations."



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# County Kettle

## SKILLET-STEAMED BROCCOLI WITH LEMON

1 teaspoon olive oil  
2 large shallots, minced  
1 large bunch of broccoli (1 1/2 pounds), cut into 1-inch florets  
1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest

About 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Salt and freshly ground pepper  
Heat the olive oil in a medium non-stick skillet. Add the shallots and cook over moderately high heat, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 1 minute. Add the broccoli, 1/4 cup of water and the lemon zest, cover and simmer, shaking the pan occasionally, until the broccoli is crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in the lemon juice. Season the broccoli with salt and pepper.

## QUICK DESSERT

When you have unexpected company and need to make something quickly, this dessert is tasty and easy to make.

1 stick butter  
1 c. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 can peaches  
1 c. sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
3/4 c. milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream sugar and butter. Add dry ingredients and milk. Stir and pour in skillet. Mash peaches up and pour over top of mixture. Use about 1/2 of juice. Bake 35-40 min.

## CARAMEL CAKE 1940

1/2 c. shortening  
2 eggs  
2 c. flour  
1 c. sugar  
1/2 c. sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar and add the beaten egg yolks. Add the milk and flour and baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two small or one large layer. Caramel Icing:

1 c. sugar  
6 T. butter  
1/3 c. milk

Mix sugar and butter well. Place on the fire until the sugar turns to a tan color. Remove from the fire, add the milk and return to the fire. Cook until the mixture will form a soft ball in water. Beat until thick enough to spread.

## GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

1 1/2 pounds medium red or all-purpose potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces

5 large garlic cloves, thickly sliced  
Salt  
1/2 cup low-fat (1%) milk  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil

In a medium saucepan, combine the potatoes, garlic and enough water to cover by 2 inches. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt and bring to a boil over moderately high heat. Cover the pan and simmer over moderate heat until the potatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

Drain the potatoes and garlic well, and pass them through a ricer or mash them with a potato masher. Stir in the milk and season with salt and pepper. Drizzle the mashed potatoes with the olive oil and serve.

## CHEDDAR CORN BISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup cornmeal  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 stick (8 tablespoons) cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces  
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)

1 cup fresh or thawed frozen corn kernels

1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
Preheat the oven to 375°. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, salt and pepper. Using a pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in the cheese and corn kernels. Pour in the cream and stir just until the dough begins to hold together.

On a well-floured surface, gently roll out the dough to a 9-by-10-inch rectangle about 3/4 inch thick. Using a 1 1/2-inch-round biscuit cutter, cut out as many biscuits as possible and place them 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes, until lightly browned. Transfer to a rack. Roll the scraps. Cut out and bake the remaining biscuits.

## SKILLET CORN BREAD

2 hot green chillies, preferably New Mexicos or jalapenos  
1 small red bell pepper  
6 slices of bacon

Vegetable oil  
1 cup cornmeal  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons pure hot New Mexico chili powder\*  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 large eggs, beaten  
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)  
3 tablespoons melted unsalted

butter  
\*Available at Latin American markets and specialty food shops  
Preheat the oven to 350°. Roast the green chilies and the red bell pepper over a gas flame or under the broiler until charred all over. Place them in a paper bag, seal and set aside to steam for 5 minutes. Open the bag and, working over it, remove all the blackened skins from the chillies and pepper, as well as the stems, cores and seeds; rinse briefly, if necessary, to remove any black bits. Cut the

chillies and the pepper into small dice and drain very well on paper towels.  
In a 9-inch cast-iron skillet, cook the bacon over moderate heat until crisp, about 5 minutes. Drain the bacon and crumble it. Discard the bacon fat and wipe the skillet clean. Coat the skillet with a thin film of vegetable oil.  
In a large bowl, stir together the cornmeal, flour, sugar, chili powder, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add the buttermilk, eggs, cheese,

bacon, chillies, pepper and the melted butter. Stir well. Pour the batter into the skillet and bake for about 40 minutes, until firm. Serve warm.

3/4 c. buttermilk  
Beat sugar, oleo and beaten egg. Stir in flour, vanilla, soda, salt and rhubarb. Pour into sheet pan and pour topping over it. Topping: 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 c. chopped nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

## RHUBARB CAKE

1 c. white sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 c. raw rhubarb, cut fine  
1/2 c. oleo  
1 3/4 c. all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. vanilla

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# Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

Variety is the spice of life  
by Chris Fleming

Bored with your same old walking routine? Want to add some variety to your weight training sessions? Try circuit training. Circuit training is a workout in which a series of activities lasting no longer than three minutes each are combined to form a workout lasting between twenty minutes to an hour. The only rest taken between activities is the amount of time it takes a stop to the first activity and begin the next. The principle can be applied to cardiovascular workouts of weight training routines separately, or most commonly to the combination of both in the same circuit training session.

Circuit training works like this: first develop a list of exercises that you can do for thirty seconds to three minutes each and can go from one to another quickly. To implement the program go through each one, exercising for a total of twenty minutes or more. A strength station (whether it uses machine weights, dumbbells, or calisthenics such as crunches or push ups) should be timed for thirty seconds to one minute. Cardiovascular stations (such as jogging in place, skipping rope, stationary bicycling or jumping jacks) should be performed for one to three minutes. Go from one activity or station to the next with little or no rest between stations. This keeps your heart rate elevated, unlike typical weight training routines. If you can talk, but cannot sing during a circuit training session then you are exercising at the correct intensity.

The benefits are two-fold. First, by keeping your heart rate in your target exercise zone (see tip of the week or just remember you should be able to talk but not sing) you improve your cardiovascular endurance. Secondly, you improve strength by including weight training activities in your circuit. Gains of 10 percent are typically achieved in each area after circuit training for at least twenty minutes, three times a week for 12 weeks.

Circuit training adds variety to your workout while reducing the weekly time commitment required to achieve a healthier body. Circuit training is a safe and effective exercise

## Berea College offers program for women

Applications for the summer session of Berea College's New Opportunity School, a free educational and career exploration program for women, should be requested before April 1, school officials said recently.

The upcoming session is scheduled June 4-24 on the college campus. Women of low income who have high school diplomas (or GED certificates) but who have not completed college are eligible to attend. Applicants must be between the ages of 30 and 55.

The program provides educational and cultural opportunities through field trips to museums, music programs, lectures, courses in Appalachian literature, writing and computer basics. Special workshops also will focus on self-confidence, leadership and involvement in local government.

Job skills will be identified and participants will learn to write a resume and practice interview techniques. The program also places participants in suitable part-time employment during their time on the campus.

Lodging and meals are provided, also at no charge, and grants for travel and child care may be requested. Children may not accompany their mothers and participants must agree to remain on campus for the entire program, including weekends.

Requests for applications and additional information should be addressed to Jane Stephenson, director, New Opportunity School for Women, Berea College, CPO 2276, Berea, Ky. 40404, phone (606) 986-9341, ext. 6676.

program that can change a boring routine into a fun time. Try it with a friend or just by yourself. As the famous line from a television commercial says, "Try it, you might like it."

Tip of the Week: Determine your target heart rate using this formula:  $(220 - \text{your age}) \times 60 = \text{target heart rate}$ . Aim to keep your heart rate at this whenever you perform circuit training or other cardiovascular activities.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

## Blankenship, Hamilton will wed Saturday



Belinda Blankenship  
Timothy Paul Hamilton

Barbara Nelson of Dwale and George Blankenship of Olive Hill announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Belinda to Timothy Paul Hamilton, son of Jay Lee and Liz Beth Hamilton of Beaver.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 1987 graduate of Ret's Electronic Institute of Louisville.

The wedding will be held March 18 at 2 p.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Beaver. The gracious custom of an open church ceremony will be observed.

## Zachary is four



Zachary Michael May

Zachary Michael May, son of Mecca Webb of Langley and William L. (Chip) May of Prestonsburg, celebrated his fourth birthday on February 28. He has one sister, Samantha Skeans.

His maternal grandparents are Claude J. and Janet L. Webb of Langley. His paternal grandparents are William L. (Bill) and Edna Lynn May of Prestonsburg. His maternal great-grandparents are Claud E. and Helen Webb of Langley, Edna Cooley of Hueysville, and the late Gorman Cooley.

His paternal great-grandparents are E.B. (Junior) and Allie May of Prestonsburg, Jean Rice of Banner and the late George Rice.

# Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

For almost two years Sunshine Lines has been dedicated to addressing the concerns, especially those in regard to benefits, both public and private, available to senior citizens, in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. It is brought to you weekly through the kindness and cooperation of the Floyd County Times because of its concern for the welfare of senior citizens in Eastern Kentucky. It is written, to keep you informed, by the Benefits Counseling Coordinator serving your area, through the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP). The KBCP is funded by Federal and State monies to inform senior citizens of benefits available to you and to assist you in obtaining those benefits. In addition, the program is here to help you work through any roadblocks you might encounter in the process of obtaining benefits that are rightfully and legally yours.

The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program, in your five-county area, is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. (Legal Services), at Prestonsburg. This is "my home away from home" and where you reach me when you call either 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876. Sometimes it is part of my job to request legal intervention—either the services of an attorney or a paralegal—to assist you in working through some problem you might have. Numerous senior citizens have received benefits they had been previously denied, because of the free legal intervention provided by Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, its lawyers and paralegals. Free legal representation, in several areas of conflict, is available to low income residents and senior citizens who would otherwise not be able to afford an attorney. Senior citizen, did you know, before reading

Sunshine Lines today, that there is the possibility of your having access to a lawyer, free of charge, if you need one but cannot afford one? Many senior citizens I deal with are not aware of this, and give up far too easily when they are denied a benefit because they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Legal Services represents many low-income clients and senior citizens free of charge. Protecting the rights of the indigent and older Americans is a big part of what Legal Services is about.

If the funding for programs like the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and Legal Services are cut, how will the poor, you, and other senior citizens like yourself, know what benefits are available to you? How could you afford legal representation in efforts to obtain these benefits that have been wrongfully denied you?

Senior citizens, it would benefit programs established to protect you, like the KBCP and Legal Services, if you would take a little time to write your congressmen, senators, the Governor, and people in Washington. Tell them, in a respectable manner, how difficult it would be to live on your income alone without these programs and the benefits you depend on to assist you. As you may know, the Commodities program has been axed. They were available in March for the last time. There will be no more free food for the hungry, or to assist you who have a hard time making ends meet. Could you live on your income without housing assistance? Food Stamps? Energy assistance? Medical assistance? And what would happen if your Social Security checks were cut?

If you need names and addresses give me a call. I'll even include a sample letter or two and include some writing tips to help you if you request them. And be sure to call if you need help getting a benefit you feel you deserve. That's what we're here for. Our services are free. Those numbers again are: 886-3876 and 1-800-556-3876. Ask for the Benefits Counselor.

The next four weeks in Sunshine Lines we will be discussing Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap, SSI, SLMB and QMB. By the way, these benefits may be on the chopping block, too. Please write those letters!

## Iron: too much or too little?

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.  
American Institute for Cancer Research

On the new food labels, iron is one of the four vitamins and minerals considered of greatest importance in the American diet today. But to many people it is not clear whether we need to get more or whether we should avoid getting too much.

Not getting enough iron has long been a problem and still is—especially for infants, pre-school children, and women before menopause. When iron stores are too low, healthy blood cells can't be made, causing anemia. And we need iron for many body functions—for example, infants who are between six months and two years old are at a primary time for brain development, where iron plays a vital role.

For infants, the key to getting enough iron is breastfeeding or using iron-fortified formula. Cow's milk is not recommended until after one year of age for several reasons, including its poor iron content. Low-iron formula should not be used unless recommended by a baby's doctor for some special reason.

What about the rest of us? Can we get enough iron if we don't load up on red meat (which is also high in fat)? Meat, especially red meat, does provide a lot of iron in a form that is easily absorbed by the body. However, we can also get iron from dried beans (including kidney beans, garbanzos, and lentils), grain products (such as cereal, bread, rice, and pasta), and dark green leafy vegetables (such as spinach, kale, and mustard greens).

While poorly-balanced vegetarian eating can spell trouble for iron, that need not be the case. If you

include plenty of fruits and vegetables in a meal, the vitamin C they provide (especially in broccoli, peppers, melon and oranges) more than

doubles the iron you absorb. What about the possibility of getting too much iron? True iron overload is not likely, except for people with a rare inherited defect in iron absorption, because the iron we absorb from most foods is closely regulated by our bodies.

However, more research is needed to find out if too much iron is involved in complex metabolic reactions that damage blood vessels and increase risk of heart disease. Until more is known, adult men and older women can avoid getting too much iron by eating only moderate amounts of meat (no more than four ounces per meal) and avoiding iron supplements (unless needed for a diagnosed iron deficiency).

You will get the right amount of iron by following dietary guidelines for general good health, such as those of the American Institute for Cancer Research: lean meat, if used, should be in modest amounts; and plenty of grains, fruits, and vegetables should be included in each meal.

If you have a question about how the foods you eat affect your health, call the toll-free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research: 1-800-843-8114, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Eastern time. A Registered Dietitian will provide personalized answers to your questions.

"Nutrition Notes" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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Chris Prater



Kelly Wells

**Personal narrative contest winners announced**

WPRG-TV 5 at Harold has announced the winners of its personal narrative contest sponsored by the Writers Reading program.

The contest was open to all students in the viewing area in grades four through twelve. Ernestine Meade, host of Writers Reading, introduced the winners on the program.

Judges chose a first and second-place winner in three categories: elementary (fourth through sixth grades), junior (seventh through ninth grades), and senior (tenth through twelfth grades). Two honorary mentions were chosen in the senior division. First-place winners received a check for \$50, second-place winners received \$25, and honorary mentions received \$15. Monies for the prizes were donated by East Kentucky Publishing, M. F. Sohn Publications, and Quality Seamless Guttering, all of Pikeville.

"Dr." Don Bevins, general manager of WPRG, awarded the checks and congratulated the winners of their accomplishments.

Two Floyd County students won prizes in the contest.

In the junior division, first place went to Kelly Wells, daughter of Jeffrey and Jeanie Wells. Fourteen years old and in eighth grade at Adams Middle School, Wells won with her personal narrative titled "The Last Second."

Second-place winner in the junior division was Chris Prater. Also a student at Adams Middle School, Prater won with his entry titled "My First Deer." The son of Eugene and Janet Fay Prater, he is thirteen years old and in the eighth grade.

Todd Volk took first place in the elementary division. Volk, who is homeschooled by his parents, Reed and Sandra Volk, is nine years old and in fourth grade. The title of his personal narrative was "The Sugarcreek Train Ride."

Second place in the elementary division went to Krista Zabawa. Zabawa is nine years old and in fourth grade at Runyon Elementary. The daughter of James and Debra Zabawa, she won with her entry titled "My Wonderful Trip."

First-place winner in the senior

**Conn awarded scholarship**



Harla Renae Conn

Harla Renae Conn, who is majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine at Morehead University, was presented a scholarship on February 26 from Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

Conn is an active member of the MSU Equestrian Team.

She is the daughter of Harlie Jr. and Rhonda Conn, of Printer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Conn, also of Printer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Green Slone.

\*\*\*

A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.

—George Santayana

**Kentucky thoroughbred sweepstakes**

The Kentucky Department of Travel Development has teamed up with three prominent corporate partners to launch a major spring promotion called "Kentucky Thoroughbred Sweepstakes."

State travel officials and representatives from Toyota and Long John Silver's unveiled the program recently at a "Travel South" meeting in New York City. National print ads will contain sweepstakes-entry coupons for consumers to mail in during March and April. Ads will appear in popular publications such as Adventure Road and Southern Living, as well as a number of regional publications. Entry forms will also be available at selected Toyota dealerships and Long John Silver's seafood restaurants.

The grand prize winner will receive a trip for four to the Commonwealth to pick up a 1995 Camry built at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A. in Georgetown. The winner also gets box seats for the 1995 Ken-

tucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The total grand prize package is estimated at more than \$25,000.

First prize is a one-week vacation at one of Kentucky's 15 state resort parks and a VIP tour of the Toyota plant. Second prize is a one-week camping vacation at any Kentucky state park and Coleman camping equipment. Five hundred third-place prize winners will receive Kentucky tee-shirts.

Consumers entering the contest will receive a postcard in the mail with instructions for receiving a full-color Kentucky vacation guide. The department expects to receive more than 50,000 entries.

For more information about the "Kentucky Thoroughbred Sweepstakes" promotion or for travel information, call the Department of Travel Development toll-free at 1-800-225-TRIP, ext. 24 from any location in the U.S. and Canada. Or write Travel, Dept. TS, P.O. Box 2011, Frankfort, KY 40602.



**Children will be children**

The children at Clear Creek Baptist College's Child Development Center, Pineville, enjoy frolicking around the facilities and just enjoy being kids. Clear Creek Baptist College exists to provide educational preparation for adults called of God into Christian service. Pictured from left, are Kendyl Dean, Bethany Norton, Chandler Edmonson, and Matthew Skeans.

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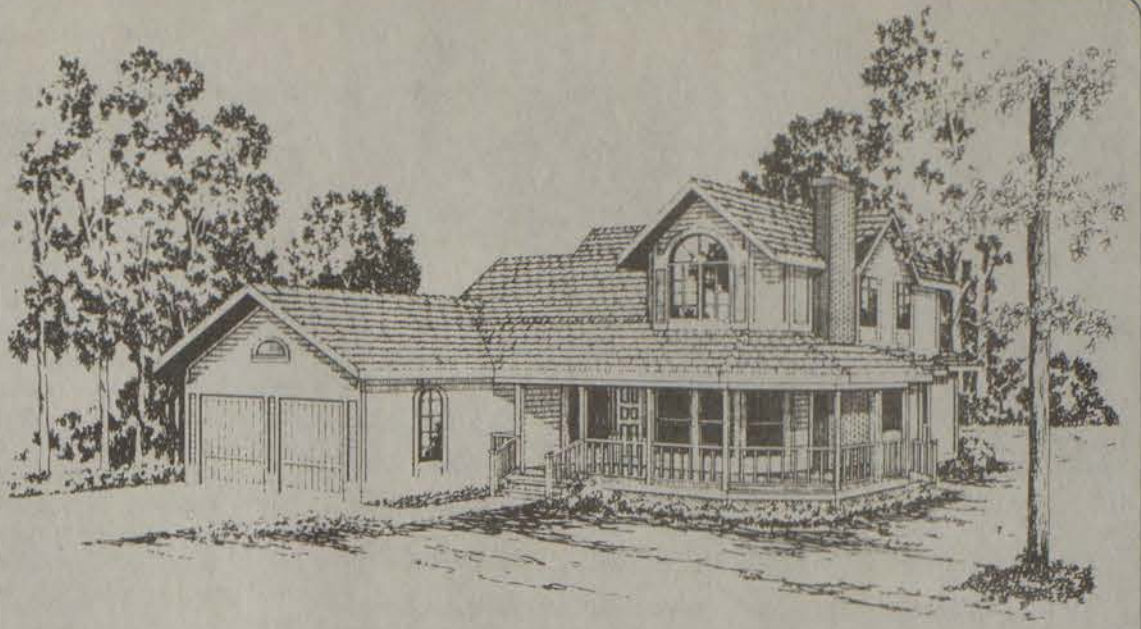
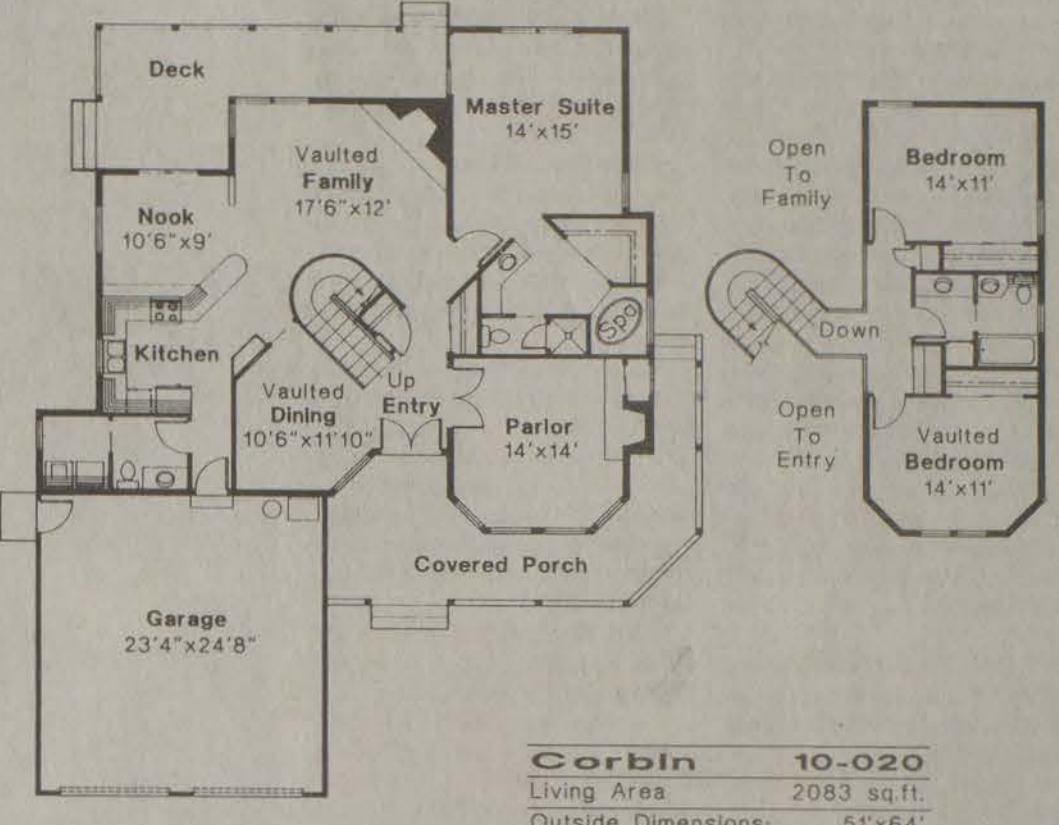
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by Associated Designs

A generous wrap-around porch greets visitors to the country style Corbin, a medium size home that features plenty of family living space, both formal and informal.

Owners of the home could confine their living to the ground floor if they wish, since the master suite is on this level. That leaves the second floor for children, visiting grandchildren, or other guests.

A long custom-shaped eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and the family room. Otherwise the area is wide open. Vaulted to the second floor (as is the dining room), the family room, nook, and kitchen are bathed in natural light from a wealth of windows. The second floor landing forms a unique bridge that overlooks the family room to the back, and the dining room and entryway to the front.

Holiday and formal gatherings can spread out in the spacious

dining room and parlor. The parlor has a fireplace and is brightened by a wide bay window. Another fireplace warms the family room.

The Corbin's master suite features access to the deck, and has a private bathroom with a walk-in closet, a raised spa, and compartmentalized toilet. The upstairs bathroom, shared by occupants of the two big bedrooms, has two lavatories.

A utility room and powder room are equally convenient to the Corbin's kitchen and the two-car garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Corbin 10-020 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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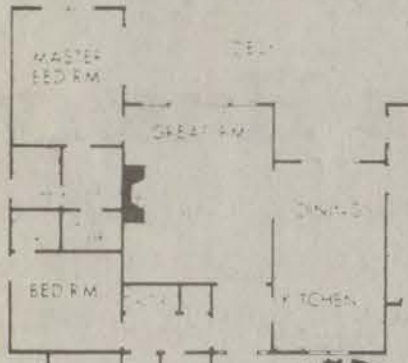
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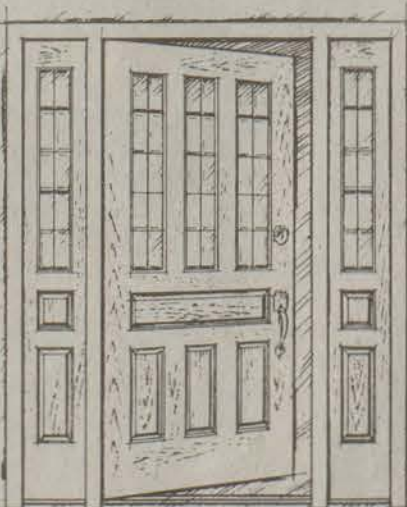
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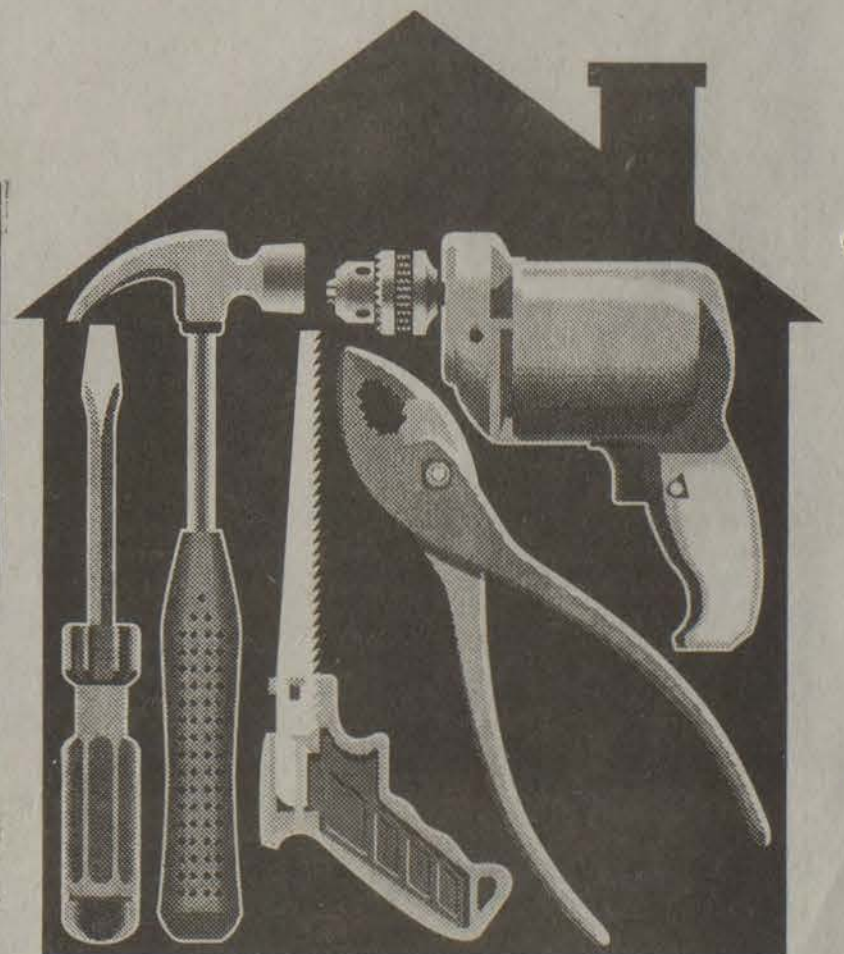


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# Business/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, March 15, 1995 D 1

## Battling inflation

by Christy Heady

With interest rates finally on the rise, investors who have ventured warily into stocks and corporate bonds may be tempted to run back to the security of super-safe CDs and Treasuries.

But unless you're investing on a short-term basis, resist the impulse, says Janet Kovanda, certified financial planner and owner of Birmingham Financial Services, Westmont, Ill. "You don't want to lock in for a long period when interest rates are going up," she advises.

What's more, because CDs and Treasury securities generally pay interest rates lower than the rate of inflation, these investments result in a gradual erosion of purchasing power. That's why a portion of your investments should be in vehicles that will match or outpace inflation, says Kovanda.

### LOW-RISK ALTERNATIVES

Although they are not backed by federal insurance, money-market mutual funds are among the safest short-term investments and are a good place to park your "safe money"—money you can't afford to lose. As interest rates begin to rise, you'll get a higher rate on your money-market funds, but in the meantime, you don't have to worry about the principal going down in value, according to Kovanda.

Investors who want to earn higher rates without taking on substantial principal risk should investigate adjustable-rate mortgage funds (ARMs).

Because interest rates on the underlying mortgages are adjusted only at predetermined intervals, price fluctuation in an ARM fund is low. To minimize risk, Kovanda suggests sticking with ARM funds that buy only government-insured adjustable-rate mortgages. ARM funds held for a year or two can reward investors with yields as much as 1.5 percent higher than money-market funds.

### UTILIZING UTILITIES

Utilities borrow a lot of money. When interest rates are rising, their cost of borrowing goes up, which hurts their bottom line. Kovanda suggests telecommunications as a good utility investment in this kind of environment. Pick a company that doesn't depend on borrowing yet has a product that benefits from inflation.

Will Hobbs, financial consultant at Robinson Humphrey Company in Atlanta, agrees and advises you to check with a rating service before investing in a high-paying dividend stock.

Services like Value Line will give you the information you need, such as if a company is going into default, Hobbs says. As for a pay ratio—the percentage of earnings paid out in dividends—you'll want to look into companies that have a ratio of 70-80 percent.

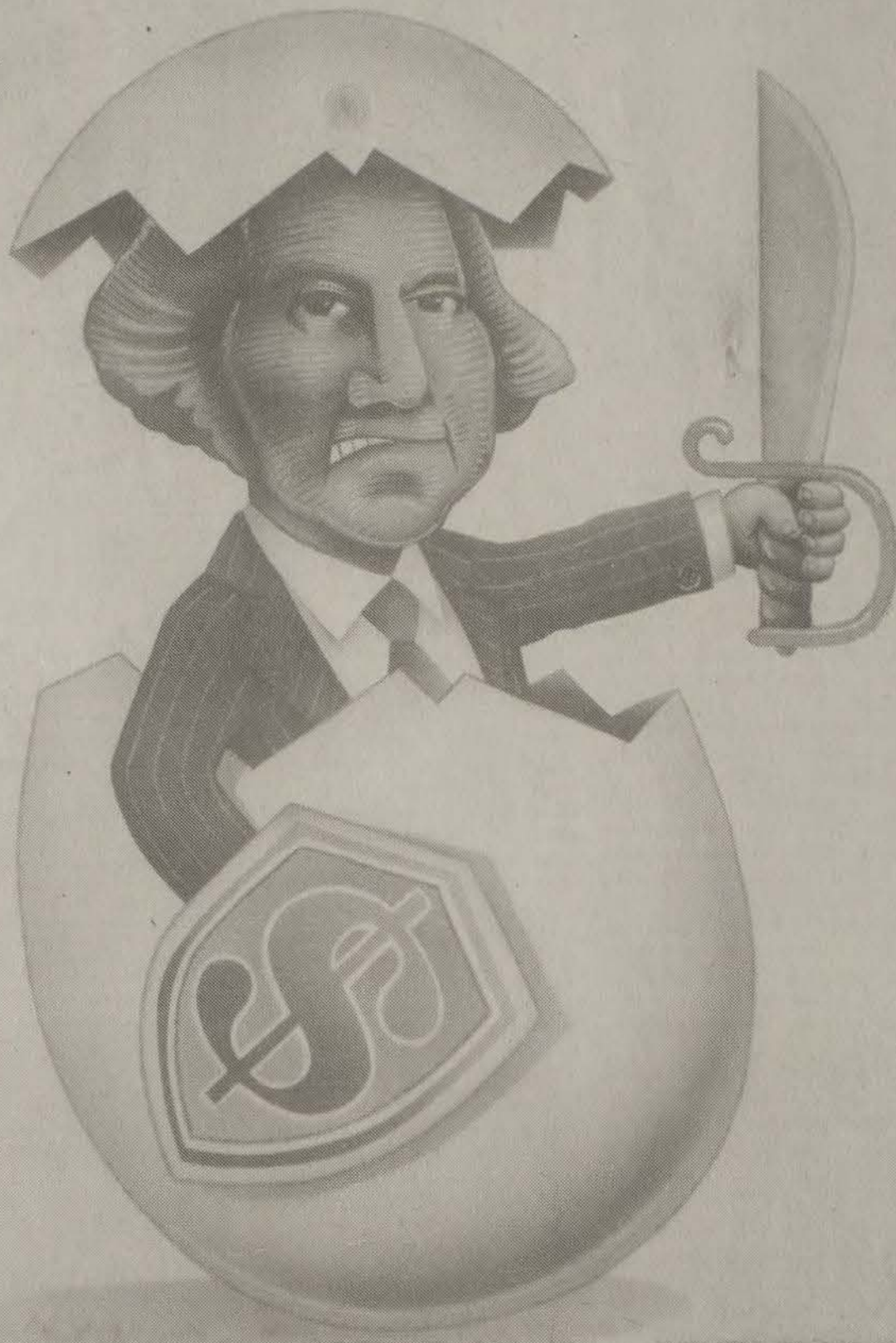
### REAL-ESTATE STRATEGIES

Another inflation hedge can be found in equity Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs), which are quite popular, says Jon Haahr, managing director of Kemper Securities in Chicago.

REITs are real-estate companies that sell shares and trade like a stock on one of the major exchanges. Though not as conservative as other investments discussed in this article, the appeal of REITs, says Haahr, lies in their generous dividend yields—about 6-9 percent—and further gains if shares appreciate.

But Haahr notes that if short-term interest rates continue to rise and the stock market drops, equity REITs could suffer slightly on a short-term basis because of market sell-offs. However, over the long run, they should provide an inflation hedge because of the underlying assets—real-estate properties. Share prices should reflect the general direction of real-estate values. This is a yield investment vehicle with capital appreciation possibilities—one investors should buy and hold rather than actively trade.

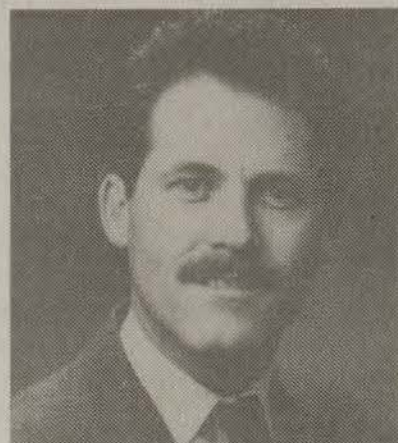
(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)



### Building a nest egg

Conservative equity strategies help keep your nest egg ahead of inflation (Illus.: Nathan Jarvis)

## Watts named senior vice president



Warren D. Watts

The Bank Josephine Board of Directors and Senior Management announced the appointment of Warren D. Watts as senior vice president and senior lending officer on January 23.

Watts brings to The Bank Josephine over 17 years of banking experience. He was formerly employed by National City Bank of Ashland.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University Graduate School of Banking, Kentucky School of Banking, and

National Commercial Lending School. In addition, he has attended seminars on lender liability, structuring commercial loans, SBA programs, and personnel management.

Watts has been very active in community organizations consisting of the Lions Club, Boyd County United Way, Ashland National Little League, Junior Achievement, Catlettsburg Rotary Club, Ashland Optimist Club, American Heart Association, Paramount Arts Center and March of Dimes.

## Kelly Services offers free help

In its ongoing commitment to being a good corporate neighbor, the Prestonsburg-area Kelly Temporary Services offices are pledging free temporary help to local nonprofit organizations throughout North America as part of Kelly's annual KellyWeek celebration, March 12-18.

Prestonsburg-area Kelly offices participating in KellyWeek are located at 2130 Lexington Road, Richmond; 2841 Thirteenth Street, Ashland; and 501 Fifth Ave., Suite #2, Huntington.

## Pikeville pharmacy changes ownership

A retail pharmacy, previously operated by Medical Pharmacy, Inc. located in the Pikeville Medical Building on Town Mountain Road in Pikeville, is now under new ownership. The pharmacy was purchased by the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Foundation, Inc., as of February 21.

Medical Pharmacy, Inc. has been in business since 1978 and was previously owned by Phillip Hatcher, RPH. The Foundation will continue operation of the retail pharmacy business. The full service drug store carries a full line of prescription and non-prescription drugs as well as medical supplies. Medical Pharmacy, Inc. is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday to fill prescriptions.



### Top sales

Jim Clayton, right, presented Barry Jenkins, center, a plaque recognizing Clayton Homes of Harold for its sales in 1994. Also pictured is Mike Lady with Clayton Manufacturing.

## Clayton Homes of Harold recognized for outstanding sales

Clayton Homes of Harold, was honored as a top retailer of manufactured homes built by Clayton Homes, Inc.

Barry Jenkins was presented a plaque in recognition of the company's \$3.5 million in purchases of Clayton manufactured homes during 1994. He also was named Top Dealer of homes produced at Clayton's Halls, Tenn., manufacturing facility.

Clayton Homes is the largest dealer in the Harold area for Clayton Homes,

Inc., the nation's top retailer and fourth largest producer of manufactured homes.

Presenting the award was Jim Clayton, chairman and CEO of Clayton Homes. Clayton was named the Southeast's Top Entrepreneur last June and was inducted into the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans in 1991.

The awards are hosted annually by Clayton for more than 700 dealers located from Maine to New Mexico.

## Century 21 American Way Realty awards banquet held

The first annual awards banquet for locally-based Century 21 American Way Realty was held Saturday, February 18, at the Paintsville Country Club with 40 agents, staff, and guests in attendance. The event was held to recognize the 20 agents and three offices for their accomplishments during the 1994 year.

Awards presented to the Paintsville office staff were as follows: Rising Star (new agent award)—Debbie Stephens; top listing agent—Jesse Mayhan; and top producing agent—Jesse Mayhan.

Awards presented to the Prestonsburg office staff were as follows: Rising Star—Linda Starrett; top listing agent—Linda Starrett; and top producing agent—Brenda Sturgill.

Greg DeRossett formerly of Prestonsburg, was given a special award for his work in establishing the new office in Morehead.

Company awards given for the three offices were as follows: Most closed referrals—John McCoart, Paintsville; most home warranties—Ellen Holbrook, Prestonsburg; customer service—Leslie Taylor,

Paintsville; company service award—Argus Ferguson, Paintsville; award of appreciation—Glen Burgess, East Kentucky Printing; most closed commissions, Ellen Holbrook, Prestonsburg; and agent of the year—Jesse Mayhan, Paintsville.

Dorothy Harris, broker and co-owner of the firm then presented awards for multi-million dollar sales to Jesse Mayhan for \$2,288,744. In sales; Jim Gambill, \$2,432,750. In sales; and Ellen Holbrook, \$3,135,000. In sales. Jim Gambill then accepted an award for the Paintsville Office for the highest production of the three company offices.

Special guests were Robert Marsh, Paintsville; Joe Belerr, Century 21 Regional DBA Louisville and Robert Damron, president of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors and his wife Dovie.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. There are over 6,000 offices in 13 countries around the world with each office independently owned and operated.



### Award winners

Dorothy Harris (second from left) presented multi-million dollar producer awards to Ellen Holbrook, Prestonsburg; Jesse Mayhan, Paintsville; and Jim Gambill, Paintsville at the awards banquet.



### Realtor leaders

Ellen Holbrook, sales associate, received the prestigious award for most closed commissions from Dorothy Harris, broker for Century 21 American Way Realty.

## Consol coal hands out safety awards to mining employees

The nearly 300 employees of Jones Fork Mine, operated by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., were honored at Jenny Wiley Park Saturday for having the best safety record during 1994 in the CONSOL Coal Group's Mid-Continent Region.

About 500 persons attended the luncheon award ceremonies, including spouses, CONSOL officials, and representatives of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA).

The mine's employees were presented with a CONSOL safety trophy known as the R. L. "Liv" Ireland Safety Trophy. Jones Fork Mine at Mousie, is one of 16 mines and preparation plants in CONSOL's Mid-Continent Region, which has operations in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, and Utah.

B. R. Brown, CONSOL chairman and chief executive officer, presented the "Liv" Ireland trophy to a representative group who accepted it on behalf of all the mine's employees.

Accepting were: Larry Hull, vice president—Bluefield Operations, and the following Jones Fork Mine employees: Norman Blankenship, general superintendent; Glenn Smith, assistant superintendent; Clell Scarberry, general mine foreman; Bill Williamson, general plant foreman; Marshall Fugate, safety supervisor; Goble Allen, plant production and maintenance; and Hagel Campbell,

underground production and maintenance.

The Jones Fork Mine was runnerup in 1993 for the "Liv" Ireland Award, which is named after a former CONSOL vice chairman, R. L. "Liv" Ireland.

Jones Fork Mine had the lowest total reportable incidence rate for accidents in the Mid-Continent Region. Its incidence rate last year was 2.99 per 200,000 man-hours worked. In 1993, the national incidence rate as reported by MSHA was 10.11.

In presenting the award, CONSOL Chairman Brown credited the mine's employees with improving its safety performance in 1994 compared with the previous year. "But," he challenged, "I'd ask you to set your sights higher. This group ought to be aiming for the Bailey trophy...for zero accidents." To win the Bailey Award—CONSOL's highest safety honor—a mine must work a million man-hours without a lost-time accident.

Among those who also made brief remarks were: Burt Scott, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals; Hargis Ison, MSHA Hazard Sub-District Manager; and R. L. Wooten, CONSOL vice president—safety. Master of ceremonies was Ralph Wilkerson, regional safety manager.

A Kentucky Opry performance and drawing for door prizes concluded the award recognition program.



# Business/Real Estate



## Where there's smoke...

Melissa Hammonds at Fast Lane Discount Tobacco received an official welcome as a new business in Prestonsburg from Mayor Jerry Fannin.



## Pawns and things

Pawn Shop II, a new Prestonsburg business, is located at Highlands Plaza. Pictured are Richard Jordan and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.



## City business

Paula Newberry, owner of Paula's Hair Gallery on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, accepted a certificate of welcome from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.



## New market

L & P Market recently opened its doors for business in Goble-Roberts Addition in Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin officially welcomed the business into the city. Chris Lucas is pictured accepting a certificate from Fannin.

## Outsmarting computer chips

Chuck Stroud, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering, spends a lot of his time trying to get the objects of his research to tell the truth.

"How do you know if they're lying?" is the big question, Stroud says. After all, you just can't be too careful with those computer chips.

That's right. Stroud tries to determine whether computer chips that are programmed to test themselves are telling the truth. For a variety of reasons, malfunctioning chips can hide their malfunction. Think of them like people in denial, and you get the picture. Because it's crucial to know where the problem lies, it's important to know how to get the chip to confess.

"So I'm trying to figure out a way to outsmart the chip," Stroud said. In outsmarting the chip, Stroud can re-program it to bypass its flaw and continue its job. That can save hours of time, thousands of dollars and allow chips that are difficult to reach to repair themselves rather than stall a project indefinitely. For his work, he received a \$90,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in July.

Stroud is one of 13 charged-up researchers in the department of electrical engineering who have together brought in \$1.5 million in grants during the past two years. The amount is strong by any department's standards, but remarkable when considering that the electrical engineering department six years ago had no outside funding. Department chair Syed Nasar is modest about the gains his department has made—"It's my obligation to contribute," he says, but the advances have impressed others around campus.

"It's a tribute to the leadership that Professor Nasar has provided that the department has made these dramatic strides in recent years," said David

Watt, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

Nasar has recruited top professors from throughout the country.

Stroud was somewhat easy to recruit. He's a Paducah native and graduate of Paducah Community College and UK. His doctorate is from the University of Illinois. He loves being back in Kentucky.

"Sometimes I have to pinch myself to make sure it's true," he said. Nasar went after the new researchers with a plan in mind.

"I was very selective," Nasar said. That selectivity paid off.

"The faculty are doing real good work," he said. "The National Science Foundation money is given out with a lot of concern and caution. Professors don't get this money easily."

In addition to Stroud, Janet Lump, Stephen Gedney, Ratnesh Kumar, Bruce Walcott and Keith Whites have received NSF grants. Gedney also has received a \$90,000 grant from NSF and a \$172,300 grant from the Department of Defense. Such funding is crucial.

"We've got to bring in money to support our students," said Nasar, a 26-year veteran of the department and author of 30 books on electrical engineering that have been translated into eight languages. "You just cannot survive without extra-mural funding. You'll become obsolete in a hurry."

In Stroud's case, he's almost ahead of the game. The concept of self-testing chips has been around only since 1980. It's been only recently that researchers have gotten into the area of programmable chips that can diagnose their malfunction and then fix it.

Self-repairing chips are important in hostile or distant environments, such as space, the ocean floor or a nuclear plant, Stroud said.

## Senior Community Services Employment Program assists seniors in finding work

For the past 25 years, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) of the Big Sandy area has been helping senior citizens find jobs.

SCSEP is a job training program for low-income people 55 years of age and older. It also provides a wide range of services that also help local communities.

Over the years, SCSEP has helped many local elderly residents in maintaining their independence and in providing community services where they are most needed, Bill Music, director of the senior citizens program, said.

SCSEP has helped the meals-on-wheels program and adult day care centers in rural senior citizen centers. The program also works closely with local businesses who provide training in pertinent job skills such as bookkeeping in banks, home health aides, teacher aides in schools and drivers for delivery and transportation vehicles.

The program is federally funded by the National Council on the Ag-

ing. It is operated by the Big Sandy Community Action Program.

March 13-19 is National Employ the Older Worker Week, and Music said SCSEP is saluting the individuals and businesses who take part in SCSEP.

"We offer congratulations and support to the many enrollees and businesses who are participating in this program," he said.

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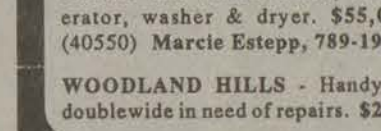
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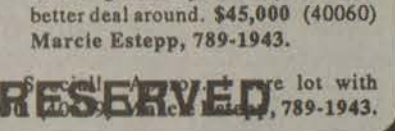
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28 Ft. Wide

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U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) **886-8318**

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PRICE REDUCED! 1987 Chevy Astro Minivan, Mark III edition, Gray/silver. Loaded. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 358-9894.

**For Sale or Rent**

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Cliffside. \$400/month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. References required. HUD accepted. Call 874-2045.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath. Total electric. One acre +/-, Located at Beaver. Call 587-2272.

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FOR RENT IN PRESTONSBURG. Two bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator. \$350/month plus \$150 deposit and utilities. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT ON RIVERSIDE: Two bedroom house. Has stove, refrigerator and central heat and air. \$425/month plus utilities and \$200 deposit. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Call 874-9817.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call 377-6881. HUD accepted.

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom home. Bucks Branch, Martin. HUD accepted. Call 874-8967.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. \$475/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: Available 4/1/95. A-Frame cottage. Lakeview Village, Jenny Wiley State Park. Very scenic and secluded. Two bedroom, central heat/air. Well-maintained inside and out. Call 886-8161 after 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse; also, one bedroom apartment. Call 886-8991.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Wheelwright. Call 285-9887.

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TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT. Two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Five minutes from city at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$400/month plus utilities. \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR two bedroom apartment. Located on new Rt. 80 at the end of the Minnie/McDowell highway. Large living room. Good neighborhood. Call 358-9142.

QUICKSILVER LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. Limited availability. \$495/month. Near PCC and HRMC. 1,100 sq. ft. Many extras. Call 358-4055.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6857.

**Bolen Appliance Service**

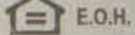
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**Available Soon!**

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



**Quiksilver**  
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**Limited Availability**

\$495 per month, Phone 358-4055, leave message

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All Rentals Are Furnished With Dishes, Linen,  
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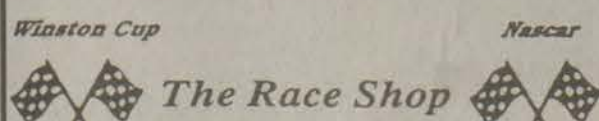
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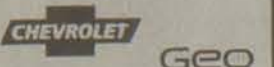
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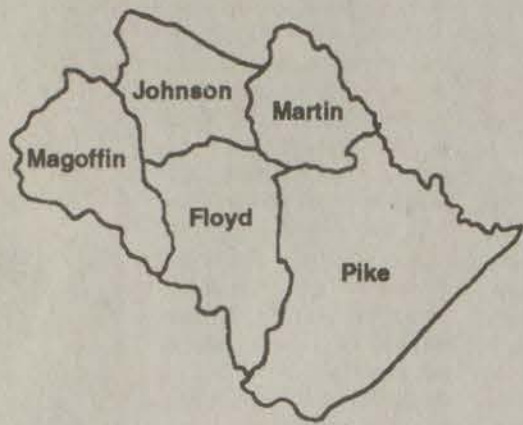




# Held Over!

We've decided to extend our special subscription offer through March! Here's your last chance for big savings!

## Around the Region

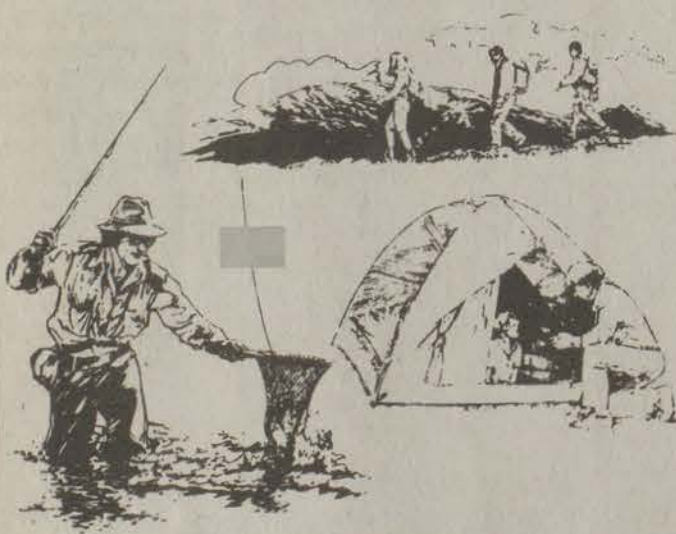


Expanded news coverage of the Big Sandy Region and more news from Floyd County communities. **EVERY FRIDAY**



## Portrait of Home

We're taking our award-winning, once-a-year look at people, places and things that make Floyd County special and making it a once-a-month extra. **Beginning in March 1995**



## The Great Outdoors

A brand-new monthly section devoted to outdoor activities like hunting, fishing, camping, and more... **Spring and Summer '95**

# Get it all and Save!

Mail this coupon with your payment to:  
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One year for \$23 (\$32 outside Floyd County)  
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New  Renewal (please attach label)  
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**OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1995**

Subscribe to the Times during March and you'll be all set to get all the new features we'll be offering for

**Just \$23\*** a year.

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**Yep, you'll get more for less in '95 by acting now!**



**Employment Available**

**BMA OF PRESTONSBURG**  
Dialysis Unit has a position available for RN. For additional information please call 886-3893.

**WILDLIFE/**

**CONSERVATION JOBS**  
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

**WORKERS NEEDED:** All types of jobs from housecleaning to babysitting to elderly care. Also have a sales position open and need a truck driver with CDL. If you have a special skill, call us! We're looking for good workers. 874-0449.

**Services**

**DOZER FOR HIRE:** House seats, repair slips, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 285-0633.

**COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS**  
Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman retraining. Call 285-0650.

**COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING**  
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Roofing, vinyl siding, painting, concrete, block and carpentry work. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd or L.D. Johnson. References furnished. 20 years experience.

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**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 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**MITCHELL'S ELECTRONIC:** We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, Microwaves. Free estimates. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

**NEED A STONE MASON?** We do anything in stone—anything. Also, do stucco and all types of chimney construction and repair. Some stone and slate for sale. Call 886-6938.

**FOR INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING** call Brenda or Pat at 886-9540. Years of experience. No job too big or too small.

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!**  
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

**NEED A RIDE?**  
Call Martin City Cab 285-0320  
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

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Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**HILLSIDE CLEARING, TREE TRIMMING,** yard work or other odd jobs. Call 285-0266.

**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS**  
HC 36 BOX 50  
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606-439-4866  
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; 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.

**SHARPENING:** Hand saws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

**STUMP REMOVAL.** Tired of unsightly tree stumps on your lawn or property? Our machine will grind up these stumps in place, roots and all, one foot below ground level. No mess. Ready to seed. Insured. Free estimates. Call Sandy Valley Contracting, Inc. at 478-9241 or 1-800-331-2605.

The greatest pleasure in life is that of reading, while we are young.  
—William Hazlitt

**NEWS OF HEALTH**

**Alternative Treatment For Herniated Discs**



**Chemonucleolysis has been shown to be as effective and safer than surgery in many cases of leg pain (sciatica) that are caused by a herniated disc.**

(NAPS)—A thirty-year-old treatment for slipped discs, a condition doctors call herniated lumbar intervertebral disc, is receiving new attention from physicians and people with leg pain caused by a herniated or slipped disc. The treatment, called chemonucleolysis, involves injecting a natural enzyme called chymopapain—marketed by Boots Pharmaceuticals—into the center of the herniated disc. The enzyme, which comes from the latex of the papaya plant, breaks down and partially liquefies the jelly-like material in the inner part of the disc. The disc's ability to absorb water is greatly reduced and pressure on the nerve root that is causing the pain is relieved.

A number of studies have been done on this treatment and their results show it's as effective as and safer than surgery over the short- and long-term. In a one-year follow up study published in the international medical journal "Spine," patients who received the chemonucleolysis treatment had an overall success rate of 66 percent while those who had a procedure called automated percutaneous lumbar discectomy had a success rate of only 37 percent.

Chemonucleolysis treatment of sciatica has also been shown to be cost effective in the short-term and most importantly in the long-term as it does not contribute to "failed back surgery syndrome."

A toll-free number has been set up by the International Intradiscal Therapy Society (1-800-426-4868) for patients and physicians in the U.S. and Canada who want to learn more about chemonucleolysis and about who are the most likely candidates for this treatment.

**Security For Women**

**Life Insurance: Important For You**

(NAPS)—If you're a woman, life insurance agents have a few recommendations for you:

- 1. **Term insurance**—offers the most life insurance protection at the lowest cost, but can only be used for death benefits. You may want this type of insurance while you have small children.
- 2. **Permanent insurance**—provides a way to save for an education, a home or retirement, in addition to the death benefit. Traditional Whole Life and Interest Sensitive policies are two important types of permanent insurance.

**Traditional Whole Life**—is a permanent plan that pays dividends. The premiums may be more expensive than term insurance at first, but they remain level.



**Interest-sensitive permanent policies**—grow at a competitive interest rate. You get insurance protection while funds are accumulating to help with your future financial goals.

**Free Brochure**  
For a free brochure that can help you review your financial security needs, call your MetLife Account Representative or 1-800-METLIFE (1-800-638-5433) and ask for "Orchestrating Your Future."

**TRUCKS FOR HIRE:** Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

**WILL TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY.** Days or evenings. Have experience. Call 886-2257.

**Personal**

**REDUCE:** Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

**Miscellaneous**

**FREE FACIALS! SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!** We also offer color consultations and upbeat hair fashions and "fun" kids cuts. Call for appointment, 886-9760 or 874-2720. Ask for Angie.

**SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!** New SunQuest Wolff Tanning Bed. 10 sessions for \$20. Mega Mart, Rt. 1428, between Allen and Prestonsburg (just above Worldwide Equipment). Call 874-6635.

**VARIETY SHOP VIDEO**  
886-0213  
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F  
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Two Wolff 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.

**Business Opportunity**

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Jewelry store. Furniture, fixtures and inventory included. Serious inquiries only. Wright Brothers Jewelry, 70 W. Court Street, Prestonsburg; Call 886-8721.

**FOR SALE:** Hardware business. Double D Supply. Located one mile east of Martin, Rt. 122. Call 606-285-9307 after 4 p.m.

**Lost Or Found**

**LOST:** "SuperGirl." Six month old gray/white cat. Abbott Creek/Meade Branch area. Wearing bright pink flea collar. Reward offered. Call Alex Hieronymus, 886-3887.

**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:** A 2-3 bedroom house in Martin/Prestonsburg area. Under \$40,000. Contact Mark or Nancy at 606-785-0574.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER:** By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

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**14X60 MOBILE HOME.** Two bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace. Call 874-0454.

**1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56 TRAILER.** Two bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air, deck included. \$16,000. Call 606-623-2163.

**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, free delivery and set up. All for less than \$153/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE.** Five year warranty, glamour bath, free delivery and set up. All for less than \$218/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 1-800-755-5359.

**NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE.** Five year warranty, drywall living areas, three bedroom, two bath. 1,280 sq. ft. Delivered and set up all for \$285/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

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**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.

**LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING:** Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

**Carpentry Work**

**CARPENTRY WORK:** All types. New homes, remodeling, drywall, block work, concrete, painting. Free estimates. Call James Watkins at 886-3052.

**EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING**  
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**MASTERPIECE CONSTRUCTION**

General contracting for projects of any size. Design/build services available for residential, commercial and institutional projects. 35 years experience. Call Jerry at 1-606-874-4252.

**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.

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**BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

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**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.

**COLLINS FURNITURE:** Full size canopy bed with matching dresser and nightstand, \$150; new queen mattress/boxsprings, \$175/set; eight piece living room set, \$300; pair of end tables, \$25; twin bedsteads, \$25; new bed frames, \$30; couch with two matching chairs; swivel rocking chairs. Located half mile on Route 194, Cow Creek Road. Call 874-2058. We appreciate your business!

**ROSE'S FURNITURE:** Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators w/30 day warranty; bedroom and living room sets; dressers; chests; wardrobes; rockers; recliners; 10 speed bike; exercise bikes; dinette sets; gun cabinet; floor lamps; coffee and end tables; 9 ft. cabinet; waterbeds; wood and metal beds; rope bed and much more. Come on by and see for yourself. Located about one mile north of Lancer intersection (across bridge to Goble Roberts), turn left at stop sign, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

**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.

**NEED HELP?**

Will repair roofing; do block or brick laying; tree trimming; lawn service, plumbing; electrical; spring cleaning (windows included); babysit; or care for elderly. If you have a job to be done—we can do it.  
Call Handyman **874-0449**

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**AKC REGISTERED GREAT DANE PUPS.** Blacks. Parents on premises. \$300 each. Call 606-886-6555.

**IVEL, KY**  
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**IVEL, KY - 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath** with fireplace, lap and shingle - 1 ONLY. \$19,995.  
**IVEL, KY - Rainbow Homes** 606-478-4530  
1/2 way between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Rt. 23 - IVEL, KY

**IVEL, KY - As always Rainbow Homes** has 2 or 3 bedroom homes for \$16,995. Don't let others fool you. Come by and see what we have. IVEL, KY-Rainbow Homes-606-478-4530 -1/2 way between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Rt. 23. IVEL, KY

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No Experience needed!  
DOT Certification  
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WYTHEVILLE, VA  
Call Toll Free  
**1-800-334-1203**

**POSITION OPENING**

Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc. Full-Time, salaried position **SOCIAL WORKER**, BSW required. **PAID TRAVEL, HEALTH INSURANCE.** Can you meet the challenge: Make your future with Hospice Big Sandy Professional Team serving Johnson, Floyd, Magoffin, and Martin Counties. Send resume and cover letter to:  
Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc. 236 College Street Paintsville, Ky. 41240  
Att: Claire Arsenault  
Application Closure: March 20, 1995

**PERFECT 10 & TAN**  
12 tanning visits \$25 includes **1 FREE** bottle of lotion. 3 beds and 1 booth  
**886-8833**  
Acrylic Nails reg. \$65.00 only **\$45.00**

**THE SERVICE CONNECTION**

Can Connect You To A Variety Of Services Available Within The Big Sandy Area:

- Minor construction and home repairs
- Seasonal lawn care, including snow shoveling, mowing, weedeating & raking
- Interior and exterior painting
- Gutter cleaning
- General exterior clean-up and more...

The Service Connection, Inc., can perform required work or refer you to a reputable local contractor or firm. For more information, call **886-2374, ext. 318**  
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If you are on a one-way street to lifetime financial dependence, we can provide you with the quick turn-around you need:

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- Company savings, stock purchase plan
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- Merit promotions

The decade of the '90s will create wealth and opportunities for us.

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Call Jim Thomas, today, for a confidential, personal interview at 606-436-4777, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Fun for the whole family!  
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Paintsville, Ky.

#### \* FRAMING LUMBER \*

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 *SPF* KD.	\$2.18	\$2.88	\$3.39	\$3.98	\$4.77
2x6 *SPF* KD.	3.39	4.29	5.29	6.25	7.11
2x8 *SPF* KD.	4.77	6.19	7.44	8.55	9.88
2x10 *SPF* KD.	7.33	9.33	11.44	13.44	15.44
2x10 *DOUG FIR*	7.55	9.55	11.66	13.66	15.66

**Premium Spruce**

2x4x92 5/8" Studs..... **\$1.98**

2x6x92 5/8" Studs..... **\$3.33**

1x12 Sheathing Per M..... **\$466.00**

24' Truss 4/12..... **\$37.77**

#### PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$ 2.55	\$3.66	\$4.44	\$5.33	\$6.44
2x6 Treated	3.88	5.22	6.55	8.66	9.55
2x8 Treated	5.88	6.98		9.44	12.88
2x10 Treated	6.88	8.55	12.88	16.77	18.55
4x4 Treated	4.55	7.77	9.88	10.44	13.33
6x6 Treated	15.55	18.88		24.44	32.33
1x6 Treated	2.55		3.98		
5/4 x 6 Treated	3.44	4.22	4.77		8.44
2x2	\$1.77	4 Step Riser.....			\$6.98
48" Colonial Post	\$9.33	36" Spindle			\$2.44
8' Grooved Handrail	\$5.66	Ball Top			\$3.77

4 x 8 Treated Lattice **\$6.88**

#### PLYWOODS

7/16" Waferboard.....O.S.B... **\$9.44**

1/2" CDX Plywood...A.P.A.... **10.77**

5/8" CDX Sturdy Floor..... 16.33

3/4" T&G Sturdy Floor ..... 18.98

3/8" One Side Ext..... 13.88

5/8" Particle Board..... 11.88

#### DOORS

##### METAL CLAD INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS

6 Panel	9 Lite	Fan Top	15 Lite
\$95.55	\$127.77	\$165.55	\$177.77

Colonial Entrance with Sidelights **\$333.33**

6/0 Insulated Glass Sliding Door..... **\$199.88**

**6/0 Wood Hinged Stain Grade Maywood Patio Door**

The Door Company **\$355.55**

\* Less Lock & Screen \*

Self Storing Storm Door..... \$59.88

White Cross Buck Storm Door..... 79.88

Eldorado Storm Door..... 174.77

White Ornamental Storm Door..... 179.77

Louver Byfold	4/0 - \$82.88	5/0 - \$92.88	6/0 - \$99.88
Moulded Panel Byfold	4/0 - \$65.88	5/0 - \$74.88	6/0 - \$79.88

#### INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS WITH CASING

	1/6	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
LAUAN F.J.	52.77	55.77	57.77	57.77	59.77	60.77
BIRCH/CLEAR	83.88	84.88	86.88	86.88	89.88	92.88
6 PANEL MOULDED	56.77	57.77	61.77	62.77	65.77	66.77
6 PANEL WPP-CLEAR	123.88	147.88	154.88	157.88	164.88	175.88

#### PANELING

New Cut Cedar.....1/4" wood composition..... \$7.44

White Hickory.....1/4" wood composition..... 7.55

Discovery Pecan.....1/4" wood composition..... 8.99

Marque Ash.....1/4" wood composition..... 8.88

Pecky Pecan.....3 mill wood..... 10.88

Front Street Hickory.....4/32" wood..... 12.88

#### WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (insulated glass)

Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
20x16	2' 2" x 3' 6"	\$63.77
24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	69.77
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	79.77
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	84.77
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	91.77
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	96.77

#### WOOD BOW WINDOWS INSULATED GLASS

Series	Rough Opening	Price
No. 33	5' 11" x 4' 9 7/8"	\$339.77
No. 43	7' 9" x 4' 9 7/8"	429.88

Storm Windows - 2 track - Standard Windows **\$21.49**

#### ALUMINUM WINDOWS WHITE INSULATED SINGLE HUNG \* TILT \*

Window	Rough Opening	Price
2030	1' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	\$41.66
2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	48.50
2044	1' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	51.77
2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	56.50
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	52.50
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	58.88

ANDERSEN WINDOWS OUR STOCK **35% Off**

Andersen Distributor List

#### MOULDING

8' Prefinished Inside Corner..... \$ 1.19

8' Prefinished Outside Corner..... 1.59

W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....53¢ ft.

W. P. Casing - Ranch or Colonial F.J....35¢ ft.

#### NAILS

No. 8 CC Nails, 50 lb. box..... \$13.88

No. 16 CC Nails, 50 lb. box..... 13.88

1" Galv. Roofing Nails, 50 lb. box..... 24.88

Concrete Mesh, 5' x 150' roll..... 42.95

#### SIDING

8" Cedar Bevel Siding LIN. FT..... **.47 1/2¢**

5/8" x 4 x 8 Pine, 4" & 8" O.C..... **\$17.44**

Vinyl Siding - White - Twin 4 per sq..... 35.95

Gray - Twin 4 per sq..... 39.95

Cream - Twin 4 per sq.....39.95

Tan - Twin 4 per sq..... 39.95

Clay - Dutch Lap per sq..... 42.48

#### MISCELLANEOUS

12' x 100' Roll Plastic..... \$18.88

Key In Knob Locks..... 8.88

#### PAINT (free tinting)

Premium White Latex Exterior.....	\$11.88
Premium White Gloss Exterior.....	14.88
Premium Semi-Gloss.....	12.88
Premium Flat Wall.....	9.88
Deluxe Flat Wall.....	6.88
Deluxe Satin Enamel.....	9.88
Polyurethane Floor Enamel.....	16.88
Weatherplate Exterior Stain.....	13.88

#### INSULATION PRODUCTS

**celotex**

1/2" Black Storm Sheathing..... **\$4.44**

1/2" Tuff-R Sheathing..... **\$6.29**

3/4" Tuff-R Sheathing..... **\$8.44**

**KNAUF**

3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11..... SQ. FT. **15¢**

3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13..... SQ. FT. **19 1/2¢**

6" Fiberglass K.B. R-19..... SQ. FT. **24¢**

10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30..... SQ. FT. **39 1/2¢**

#### ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles - All Colors

\$5.63 bundle.. **\$16.89** sq.

#### GALVANIZED ROOFING

	7'	8'	10'	12'	14'
26"-5V	3.33	4.09	5.69	6.12	7.14

#### ROOF COATING

5 Gal. Roof & Foundation..... 10.88

5 Gal. Fibered Alum..... 21.88

#### ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground 250' rolls..... **\$30.66**

2x3 Metal Wall Box (code)..... 79¢

4x4 Octagon Metal Box..... 88¢

100 AMP 14 Circuit Breaker Box (cover \$8.33)..... **47.44**

200 AMP 30 Circuit Breaker Box (cover \$18.85)..... **117.44**

#### Air Care

Vent & Fan	Heat-Vent & Light	Vent & Light
<b>\$12.88</b>	<b>\$69.75</b>	<b>\$29.88</b>

#### CULVERT

	8"	12"	15"	18"	24"
20' Plastic	21.22	55.55	76.76		
20' Steel		84.84	106.96	129.92	174.74

#### PLUMBING AQUA GLASS

Fiberglass Tub Units (white)..... \$194.44

Fiberglass Tub Units (colors)..... 204.44

White Commode - A-Grade..... 68.88

40 gal. Elec. Water Heater..... 132.88

40 gal. Gas Water Heater..... 147.88

500 gal. Septic Tank - Plastic..... 327.77

8" x 20' SB-2..... 26.66

Lavatory Faucet w/pop up (washerless)..... 28.88

Sink Filler w/spray (washerless)..... 32.88

Tub & Shower Filler (washerless)..... 45.88

#### Myers

Myers Submersible Pump 1/2 HP..... \$215.88

Myers Submersible Pump 3/4 HP..... 254.88

Myers Submersible Pump 1 HP..... 324.88

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