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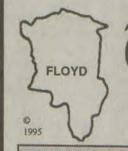
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.Mine foreman is indicted by federal jurors

Contend safety violations led to fatal mishap

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

A Hi Hat mine foreman was indicted Wednesday for allegedly violating a safety standard for mine operations that led to the death of another miner.

The indictment against Danny Mead was returned by a federal grand jury sitting in Ashland and announced by Joseph L. Famularo, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, and Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Mead was charged with a criminal violation of a mandatory health and safety standard for underground coal miners set forth in the Federal Mine Safety and

Sisters accused of bilking state to be sentenced

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Two Lexington women, formerly of Salyersville, are expected to be sentenced today, Friday, on charges that they put together an e elaborate scheme to receive food stamps and benefit checks from the Department of Social Services.

Sammie Joe Oney was indicted last summer on 85 counts of theft by unlawful taking and one count of unlawful access to a computer. The charges allege that she entered into the computer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Insurance, the names of 17 people "for the purpose of using payments to or for the persons named which they did not receive, but which Sammie Joe Oney did receive by fraudulent pretenses, misrepresents or promises," the indictment states.

Those indictments were merged into one count of theft by unlawful taking.

Tammy Dale Oney was indicted last summer on 85 counts of first

(See Sisters, page two)

Health Act of 1977.

The charge against Mead arises from a fatal accident on March 1 at the E & B Coal Company No. 1 Mine, located near Drift, in Floyd

In the accident, Udel Watson, 39, of Joe's Creek in Pike County was killed when he was pulled into the power rollers of a belt drive unit in the mine while repairing a broken conveyor belt.

Watson was a 20-year mining veteran and had been employed at the mine for about a year and a half. He was working about 1,800 feet below the surface when the accident occurred.

That accident was the first underground mine fatality in Kentucky this year.

The indictment charges that Mead, while he was supervising the repair crew, knowingly authorized a violation of a mandatory safety standard. "The violation being that Watson guided by hand the belt onto the power rollers when they were in operation, while under the supervision of Mead and while being observed by Mead," the indictment states.

If convicted, Mead faces a maximum potential penalty of one year in prison, a fine of \$250,000, or

The case was presented to the grand jury by Assistant United States Attorney H. Davis Sledd and arises from an investigation into the accident conducted by the Mine Safety and Health Administration, District 6 in Pikeville.

Mead will appear before the United States District Court in Pikeville, but that date has not

The indictment of a person by a grand jury is an accusation only, and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.



Floyd County Jailer Roger L. Webb and the sheriff's department utilized Class-D felons from the jail Thursday to pick up trash along Town Branch Road. Webb said he anticipates using more prisoners next week at the Allen Central ball field, Minnie ball park, community graveyard at Lucy Hall Cemetery in McDowell, and on highways as community service to the public. The work done by the prisoners will range from digging ditches to picking up trash, Webb said. Deputy Ricky Thornsbury supervised the work detail. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Task force director complies with feds; no action is taken

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

No indictments were returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Ashland against the

Mountain Area Drug Task Force, director made an appearance at the federal court-

Frank Fryman, director of the multi-agency police group, appeared with copies of financial records of the agency, as he was directed by subpoeonas. But neither Fryman nor Mark Wollander, assistant U.S. Attorney, would comment on the case.

"I'm sorry," Wollander said Wednesday. "It's a grand jury mat- effort between sheriff's depart-

Alleged assault on pregnant woman

ter and the law is very clear on

"All I can say is that we are cooperating with the investigation," Fryman said Thursday.

Darrell Conley, Prestonsburg

In a separate case, at least seventeen people agencies who parbut the task force from Johnson County were subpoenaed to testi- ticipate in the group fy before the grand jury.

> police chief and chairman of the board that governs the task force, said Thursday he still had not received word on what exactly the investigators are looking for.

"I'm just the chairman of the board," Conley said. "As for the day-to-day operations, the director handles those.'

The task force is a cooperative

deputies and officers who work with the task force. Formed on July 1, 1993, to target street level drug dealers, the task force has opened more than 1,000 cases in its six-county area.

The federal grand jury also did not return indictments against Hobert Meade, Johnson County judge-executive, although Meade;, Ernie Vanhoose, Johnson County road foreman; and several others were in Ashland to testify before the grand jury Wednesday morn-

ments in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Letch-

er, Perry and Magoffin counties

and city police departments in Pre-

stonsburg, Pikeville and Hazard. It

is funded through a \$150,000 fed-

eral grant administered by the state

Justice Cabinet. The

grant by paying the

salaries of the

At least seventeen people from Johnson County were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in an investigation involving the purchase in October 1994 of a truck equipped with a snow plow from a Nevada company. Rumors of an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been circulating in Johnson County for several weeks. Several people, including fiscal court commissioners, the county attorney, and other county said they have been interviewed by the FBI.

Hospital official is accused of threats

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

A wild chase through Prestonsburg Wednesday evening has led to the arrest of a Highlands Regional Medical Center administra-

Clarence Traum was arrested by Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrell Conley about 2:10 p.m. Thursday and charged with three counts of wanton endangerment; one count of terroristic threatening; and one count of harassment.

According to the warrant against Traum filed by Elizabeth Joseph of Prestonsburg, Traum chased her vehicle with his vehicle. There were two passengers in her car at the time. The complaint states that Traum's actions "created a substantial danger of death or serious physical injury" to Joseph, her mother, and her niece.

The warrant also states that Traum threatened to kill Joseph and that he harassed her "by using obscene gestures to her and offensive language.'

According to Joseph, the event occurred a little after 6 p.m. Wednesday when she decided to take her mother and niece out for a drive. She said she was traveling north on North Arnold Avenue when the glare from the sun prevented her from seeing a stop

"I ran the stop sign," she said. "I admit that, but I really didn't see

Joseph said Traum had been backing out of his driveway and his car was about half a length into the street when Joseph's vehicle almost hit him.

"I stopped and tried to apologize," Joseph said. "But then he chased me all through town."

She said Traum tried to run her off the road and kept trying to pass her and "giving me the finger. I didn't even know the man."

Joseph said she went down the street in front of the high school even though she knew she shouldn't "because I was scared," she said. She said she then went through the parking lot of Social Services and then she stopped her vehicle. But when Traum started to get out of the car, she said she "gave it the gas and got the heck out of there.

She said she traveled down North Lake Drive to the Dollar Store where she turned right and then left on North Arnold.

Theft case against

sent to grand jury

A Johnson County woman's two

cases of theft by unlawful taking

from two Floyd County residences

was held over to the Floyd County

Grand Jury on Wednesday April 17,

by Floyd District Judge James

was charged with allegedly stealing

jewelry from customers of Layne's

Cleaning Services while she was

ferty Jr., of Prestonsburg, testified

in the preliminary hearing that a 1-

carat diamond cluster ring, valued

in 1978 at \$1,000, and a 14-carat

white gold dinner ring, valued at

\$300, was stolen from his residence

In one of the cases, Tommy Laf-

working for the service.

Ruby Vanhoose, of Paintsville,

former maid is

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

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is waived to grand jury after hearing by Chris McDavid rock and hitting Chasity Hall, who When her father got out of the Staff Writer was six months pregnant, in the side of her stomach. The case against a Galveston Chasity Hall testified that she

man was held over for the grand jury after he allegedly "suckerpunched" another man and threw a rock at that man's pregnant daugh-

Wendell Douglas Vance was charged with fourth-degree assault for allegedly hitting John Hall and and her father were sitting in their car in the parking lot of S & J Market in Beaver about 4:30 p.m. March 11 when Vance approached the vehicle. She said her mother was in the store buying groceries.

She said he motioned for her father to roll down his window. When first-degree assault for throwing a he did, she said Vance hit her father.

truck, Chasity Hall said Vance ran over to his car, picked up a "pretty good size rock" and threw it at Chasity Hall. She said she ran into the store and told her mother that Vance and her father were fighting.

"He was calling us all names. I don't know why he attacked me and my father," she said. Vance did not appear to be intoxicated, Cha-

(See Assault, page two)



Lest we forget

A candlelight vigil was held Wednesday evening at the Prestonsburg Community College walking track to raise the awareness of child abuse. April is designated as Child Abuse Prevention month. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Floyd native comes 'home' take editor's post in Paintsville



by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

The pull of the "Old Country" brought a successful southeastern Kentucky newspaper editor back

Floyd County native Ralph Davis III recently gave up his job as editor with the Jackson County Sun in McKee to become editor of the Paintsville Herald.

Davis, a son of Prestonsburg city councilman and businessman Ralph Davis Jr. and his wife Ann, said the pull of what he calls the "Old Country" was too much to re-

"I wanted to come back to where I know people, to where I went to school," he said Thursday.

Davis's family is well-known in Prestonsburg. His grandfather established a retail food business, The Market Place, in Prestonsburg in the spring of 1958. It continues to operate today and is managed by Davis's father and grandmother,

In addition to his ties to his family, Davis was also lured back by the challenge of editing the Paintsville Herald.

"News-wise, Johnson County seems to have a lot more going for it," he said. "And, I like the challenge of going up against a competitor.'

When Davis became editor of the Jackson County Sun, the newspaper faced stiff competition, but within 15 months, Davis' revamped newspaper substantially increased its circulation and put the competitor out of business.

He accomplished that by first eliminating the Sun's political biased reporting and then building trust with his sources and his readers. He also opened the newspaper

(See Editor, page two)

on August 18, 1995, the last day the (See Theft, page two)

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

No one likes to get a shot, but the health department is trying to make it a little easier to take next week during Immunization Week.

The health department has planned activities at the main office and at the Wheelwright

"All of these efforts are important to get the message out that immunizations are important to every age, from infancy to adulthood," Jane Bond, health department spokesman, said.

Scheduled is a costume contest on Monday. Staff members are expected to dress up as their favorite cartoon or fantasy character and there will be a contest to determine the best outfit.

On Wednesday, Shoney Bear will greet patients from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Prestonsburg Fire Department will bring its fire truck to the health department on Friday and firefighters will offer fire safety tips to children and their par-

There will be drawings for door state Department for Health prizes, and refreshments all week at the Wheelwright branch.

Ben Hale, county judge-executive, proclaimed April 22-26 Immunization Week in an effort to encourage parents to make sure their children are properly immu-

Most parents know that their children have to receive a series of immunizations to enter school, but some do not realize that the majority of those, 80 percent, should be administered by the child's second birthday.

As a result, about 10,000 Kentucky babies lack one or more doses of recommended vaccines and are at risk for preventable diseases, according to the Cabinet for Health Services

'School enrollment is the first opportunity we have to make sure that every child has been vaccinated, but children should receive 15 doses of vaccine by their second birthday to be protected from nine infectious diseases," said Reginald Finger, M.D., director of the Division of Epidemiology with the

'This requires multiple doses of vaccine and can be accomplished in about five visits to a health care provider," he added.

Finger said Kentucky is ahead of the rest of the nation when it comes to its babies getting vaccines. "In Kentucky, 81 percent of two-year-old children have all their recommended immunizations compared to 75 percent nationally," he said. "Kentucky is the 13th highest state in the percentage of two-year-old children who are

Bardstown.

management skills for selected

sites in the United States. Slone

said she is happy Floyd County

was chosen as a site for the pro-

fully immunized."

During 1995, there were no confirmed cases of measles, mumps or rubella in Kentucky. Only one haemophilus influenzae type B (HIB) case, which causes meningitis, and 26 cases of pertussis (whooping cough) were reported last year.

"We realize that the immunization schedule can be a lot to keep up with, but it's very important that children keep up-to-date on their vaccines," Finger said. "Parents need to educate themselves about the immunization schedule and

In addition, a vaccine against chicken pox has been licensed and is available in some medical prac-

keep a written record of what the

should have had four vaccinations

against diphtheria, tetanus and per-

tussis (DTP, three vaccinations

against polio, one against measles,

mumps and rubella (MMR), four

against HIB, and three against

By two years of age, infants

child has had and when."

hepatitis B.

If a child is behind in the schedule, he or she does not have to start

State records show that immunization is one of the most cost effective medical interventions available. For every dollar spent on immunization, as many as \$29 can

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Kentucky children can receive vaccines at local health departments for just a small fee. If a parent cannot afford the fee, it is waived. During 1995, a total of 533,315 does of vaccine were administered in the state's local health departments.

Vaccines also are available from private pediatricians and family physicians, and in rural health and other public clinics.

To set up an appointment or get more information about vaccinations in Floyd County, call the health department in Prestonsburg at 886-2788, in Wheelwright at 452-9300, or in Betsy Layne at 478-5454.

Threats

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bumper, hollering and screaming," she said. Joseph said when she reached Ky. 114, she turned left and was stopped at the light at North Lake Drive in the left turn lane.

"He pulled up alongside my car and said 'You're dead bitch. Do you understand that? You're dead,"" Joseph said. "Well nobody threatens me like that. He had no right to do said she ran into Traum again at the post office. The two apparently had

degree complicity; one count of second degree forgery; and one count of fraud. Those counts were merged into one count of complici-

The two apparently secured post office boxes in various locations to receive the food stamps and benefit checks amounting to about \$23,000, according to court docu(Continued from page one)

The two pleaded guilty to the charges on February 8, 1996, after pleading not guilty last summer. The plea agreement includes a fiveyear sentence, probated, during which Sammie Oney must pay back the money taken. If she does not make restitution, the responsibility falls back on Tammy Oney.

The case had been scheduled to go to trial February 13.

Assault

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sity Hall said. According to John Coleman, Vance's attorney, Vance was in jail at the time of the crime. However, Chasity Hall said Vance allegedly committed the crime the same day

he got out of jail. Coleman also presented the court with a picture of the parking lot where the alleged crime occurred. According to the photo, the parking lot was clean and had no rocks in it, but John Hall testified that the market has their lot

swept off every evening. Coleman questioned John Hall to see if he had been following Vance. John Hall said he had not been following Vance, and that

Vance was in the store buying soda from a machine when they pulled into the parking lot.

Vance hit him over the left eye and broke his glasses.

and was ordered to 48 hours of bed rest and to file a police report, she said. Kentucky State Trooper Eddie Crum advised the family to

was bruised and hurt a lot at the time. The doctor said it could not be determined if any permanent damage had been done to her unborn child until after the child is born, she said.

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cleaning service was at the home. Lafferty said he realized the jewelry was gone as the family was preparing to leave for the Labor Day weekend.

According to Lafferty, the cleaning service admitted that it had received reports of items missing from other homes and businesses. After some investigation, the cleaning service determined that Vanhoose had the duty of cleaning the areas where jewelry was stolen. "Other employees who were with Vanhoose said she was in the bedroom and had seen her with jewelry from other locations in her pos-

session," Lafferty said. In the second case, Pat Hites, of Prestonsburg, testified that on October 10, Vanhoose allegedly ter ring, valued at \$500, and a dou-Liberty gold piece, valued at \$500, from Hite's residence while she was working for the cleaning ser-

According to other Layne's employees, Vanhoose cleaned the upstairs of the residence, where the jewelry was located, Hites said.

Vanhoose is accused of allegedly stealing a set of one-carat solitaire diamond earrings, valued at \$4,500, and a .8-carat diamond pendant, valued at \$2,500, from the residence of John H. Callis III, Hager Hill, Callis said Thursday.

stealing from five other residences

John Hall also testified that

Chasity Hall went to her doctor get warrants against Vance.

According to Chasity, her side

Theft

stole a sapphire and diamond clusble rope bracelet with a \$10 Lady

Vanhoose is also accused of in Johnson County, Lafferty said.

to the public by establishing a Sound-Off column, allowing citizens to voice their complaints about public officials without fear of reprisals because commentator's names were not published in the

A Sound-Off column was started in the Paintsville Herald about one week before Davis became its editor, and he plans to continue it.

In Jackson County, Davis kept government officials on their toes. "We held them accountable for what they did or didn't do," he said. "We challenged the government

open meetings or the open records He will continue that hard-news

each time we saw a violation of the

coverage in Johnson County. "I want to hold Johnson County to the highest standards," he said. "We don't want to report to the people. We want to report for the people. We want to bring the government to the people and the people to the government. Most people don't have time to go to meetings. I like to think of us as their representa-

tives." Davis didn't plan to become a journalist when he graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1987. He wanted to go into law, but he fell in love and married Carla, now his

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wife. He decided to forego the extra years of college that a law degree He received bachelor of arts degrees in liberal studies in 1991

from Kentucky State University. Davis has been involved in journalism in one form or another since high school. Before graduating, he had one "long, pretty boring" article in the one issue of the school newspaper that was published that year. During college, he wrote several

and in political science in 1995

editorials for the college newspaper. "I've always loved writing. It came naturally to me to want to work in newspapers," he said.

His writing has earned him accolades. He has won statewide awards for his columns. Jeanne Gage featured his reports on political corruption in her articles published in Appalachian Voices.

After putting out one edition of the Paintsville Herald, Davis said he has "no sweeping changes in mind" for the publication.

"I want to continue to give Johnson Countians the best news coverage and to improve upon past performances," he said. "I don't want to confine coverage to just local news. I want to go to the people affected by the news and get their opinions."

Step 1. Define your communi- gram. While attending the institute ty. Step 2. Assess your goals. Step with Charles Stamper, Floyd 3, Who will undertake these County 4-H educator, Slone goals? And most important-Step 4. How do we acquire collaborareceived resources and guides on how to implement partnerships in These were topics discussed at the county. One of the goals of the the Children, Youth, and Families CYFAR program is to begin an inter-agency committee for the Institute that Nyoka Slone, Floyd Left Beaver and Mud Creek areas County CYFAR program assis-

of Floyd County.

Slone attends institute on

collaboration building

tant, attended last week in The success of the program depends upon the community's Slone has been working with the CYFAR program since November 1995. The CYFAR program is a national inititiative for improving the lifestyles and

desire to improve, Slone said. She hopes to begin home visitation this summer. For more information on the CYFAR program, contact Nyoka Rice Slone or Charles Stamper at the Floyd County Extension

Office, or call 886-2668.

"He was right back on my

She said she went to the city police department to file a complaint, but saw no cars so she headed to the sheriff's department. She words there before Joseph returned

"It was totally unethical for him to drive like that," she said. "He should have used his car phone and called the police and told them I had ran that stop sign and to pick me up. He could have really done some damage."

Traum, who is free on a \$5,000, ten percent, bond until a May 22 court date, could not be reached at the hospital Thursday afternoon. He has an unlisted number at his home.





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Floyd convenience store clerk saves customer's life

Appalachian News-Express

For Happy Mart employee Shelia Tackett, saving a customer's life is all in a day's work.

Tackett, who has worked for the Harold store for seven months, never realized when she went to work for Happy Mart that she'd get the opportunity to use her two and a half years of nursing training and education.

But when a man entered the store in November and requested she call an ambulance because his girlfriend was unconscious in the car. Tackett stayed calm and put those skills to work - and in the process may very well have saved the young woman's life.

For her quick thinking, Tackett received Happy Mart's "Who Got the Milk Award," which is awarded to employees who go an extra mile in their work duties and responsibil-

"It was about two a.m. and this man came rushing in and asked us to call an ambulance, that his girlfriend was unconscious in the car," she recalled. "So after I got off the phone, I went out to the car to see what exactly was wrong.

"She just looked like she had passed out. She had a real weak pulse, if any at all, and her lips were blue. I tried to find out if she had any previous illnesses or sickness. I found out she had asthma.'

Tackett then searched the because she started choking. She behind her and hold her up and hold ly gave her a good feeling of being medication with her, Not finding any, she went into the store to see if she could find anything that would help the woman.

We didn't have anything, so I went back to the car and checked to make sure nothing was in her mouth that she could get choked on," she said. "Her boyfriend helped me and we got her out of the car and onto the ground.

"I then began to give her mouthto-mouth resuscitation for about three minutes and followed that with about four or five minutes of CPR. I checked her mouth again

woman's purse to see if she had any was conscious and opened her eyes, but she had a very weak pulse."

Tackett, with the help of the woman's boyfriend, sat the woman back in the car, and Tackett returned to the store to again call an ambu-

"It had been about 14 or 15 minutes and I couldn't understand what the holdup was and I knew this woman needed medical attention," she said. "When I came back outside, she went unconscious again and started having convulsions. And we held her tongue to keep her from choking.

"I told her boyfriend to get

her tongue. I decided to drive the woman to the hospital because the ambulance was taking so long."

Once at Pikeville Methodist, Tackett explained to doctors what had happened and made sure the woman was all right. She then drove the couple's car back to work, finished her shift and returned to the

"The lady suffers from asthma and seizures, but she hadn't been taking her medication, and the doctors said something she ate that day probably triggered the attack," said

Tackett said the experience real-

able to help another person.

"I was glad that I was there and was able to help them," she said. "I was a little bit nervous at first, when everything started happening, but I got over it real quick because I knew she needed help and I could-

"Then I got mad because the ambulance driver never did arrive. While we were still at the hospital and after we found out she was going to be all right, her boyfriend came out and kissed me on the cheek and thanked me for what I did. They got married shortly after the incident."

balloon ride set for April 29

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Area students will go up, up and away at Auxier in celebration of Earth Day.

Although Earth Day is Tuesday, April 22, the Auxier Family Resource Center will hold the observance on April 29 at Auxier Elementary when Kentucky's Clean Air Act hot air balloon, weather permitting, will hover above the

Students who have received their Ollie Otter from the state Division

parents' permission can hop aboard of Water; and Smokey The Bear the hot air balloon for a short trip into the sky. Students from other schools will be brought to Auxier to participate in the celebration. Activities start around 9 a.m. and are expected to conclude before

Kay Ross, director of the resource center, has several agencies and their mascots lined up to participate in the celebration. Woodsy Owl from the Natural Park Service; the Corps of Engineers' Squirrel:

from the forestry department will deliver the message of a cleaner, greener Earth to the students and parents attending.

Johnny Ross, an Environmental Inspector III with the state Department For Environmental Protection, will offer the students a chance to get hands-on-learning about protecting the environment through recycling. Ross will demonstrate how to make recycled paper.

Other agencies attending include the Soil Conservation Service and the state Division of Air, Water, and Waste Management.

Earth Day began in the environmental era of the 70s as a day to look at the place where we live and to look at the way we treat it, Johnny Ross said.

In a separate Earth Day observance, Secretary For Natural Resources and Environmental Resources Cabinet Fawn Fishback is expected to announce at a press conference Tuesday, a new initiative regarding illegal dumping, Ross

Porter competes in photography competition

CPP of Porter Studio in Prestonsburg, recently competed in the Mid-East States Affiliated Print Competition hosted by the Professional Photographers of Ohio at the Hyatt Regency/Greater Columbus Center in Columbus.

Porter was one of the 332 photographers entered in this six-state regional competition. Each photographer is permitted to enter four prints. All four of Porter's photographs received the "Gold Corner" of acceptance with all four also receiving "Blue Ribbons."

Out of the 1194 prints that were submitted for judging, only 475 were selected to be awarded "Blue Ribbons" from all categories. By earning a "Blue Ribbon" at the Mid-East States print competition, the photographer will earn a merit when the print is submitted to the

Steven G. Porter M. Photog., International Print Competition of during August, 1995, and is currentthe Professional Photographers of America, which will be held in Orlando, Florida in July of this year. There, they will also be judged for acceptance into the Masters Loan Collection, If accepted, Porter's photographs will be in a traveling art exhibit, which will be on display in various art museums around the world. Porter has had a print in the Loan Collection for the past three years.

The event was judged by "Masters of Photography" from all over the United States. The Mid-East Regional competition consists of entries from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, and is one of the largest print competitions in the

Porter earned his Master of Photography Degree in Chicago

ly working toward his Craftsman Degree. He needs lecturing or teaching merits to obtain a Craftsman Degree. He lectured to a group of fellow Professional Photographers in Huntington, West Virginia on April 8. The subject of "Fine Art Prints" was the topic of this seminar.

While participating in the competition and festivities in Columbus, the photographers were able to attend the 43rd annual Convention and Trade Show of the Professional Photographers of Ohio. This year the convention offered numerous programs and demonstrations offering new techniques and trends in today's photography. More than 180 trade exhibits featured the latest in photographic equipment and framing supplies available.



Steven G. Porter

4-Inch Geranium

Blue Ribbon walker

Freddie Goble, AKA Munroe with the Kentucky Opry, took a stroll

down the Prestonsburg Community College walking track on Blue

Ribbon Day Tuesday to heighten awareness of child abuse preven-

tion. Goble recently underwent triple by-pass heart surgery. (photo by

Janice Shepherd)

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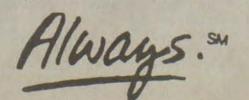
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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Length of service or strength of service?

by Scott Perry

the Floyd County School System's planned workforce reduction has been reflected in current system puts more

Come April 30, though, the than it does strength of service. people caught up in this mess human characteristic to a financial crisis.

While the board's money crunch may be eased by these cuts, budget problems are only beginning for the victims.

getting the axe, but there is a bet- tem. ter than good chance that many will come from the ranks of young and eager teachers who have everything the county school system needs...energy, education, excitement...to prosper under the criteria of education reform.

one thing they need to keep their jobs.

Tenure.

Because they haven't worked long enough to earn that "golden parachute," it probably will make no difference how effective they are in their classrooms.

In education, seniority almost always outweighs sufficiency.

This is no indictment of teach-

ing veterans and we don't attempt to discount or discredit Up to now, all we know about their contributions or experi-

> It's just a darn shame that our emphasis on length of service

We think it's time to change will be identified, giving a that and to bring the teaching profession into line with the real world, where job security depends on results.

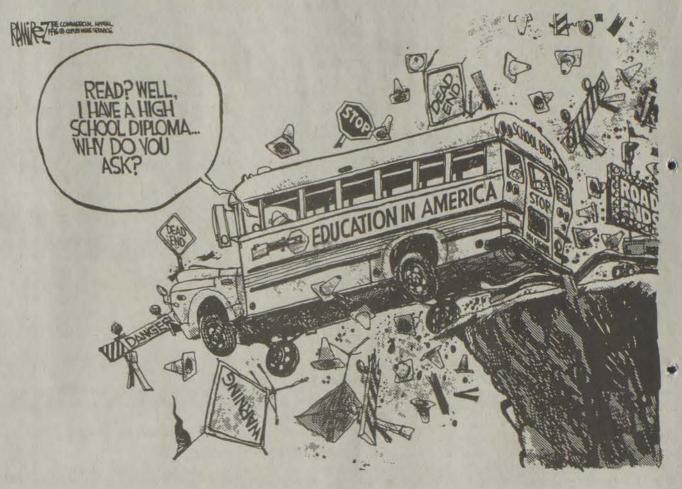
Certainly, teachers deserve protection from the political beast that always lurks in the We don't know yet who'll be shadows of our educational sys-

> But the beneficiaries and the benefactors of that educational system also deserve assurances that they are getting the quality they're paying for.

Under the present setup, tenure is a one-sided deal that is protected by a very powerful, Everything, that is, but the very influential organization... Kentucky Education Association.

The KEA is the very group, though, that should lead the effort to level the playing field so those young and eager newcomers to their ranks don't become so discouraged that they give up on teaching altogether.

We need enthusiasm and accountability to reach our goals.



Letters to the Editor

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Foster homes are needed in Floyd County

In view of April being Child Abuse Prevention month and many child abuse/neglect referrals being received, another on-going problem which needs addressing is the extreme need for foster parents in Floyd County. The first option we have is to place a child with a relative if the child has to be removed from an abusive or neglectful situation. But when there are no available relatives the child must be placed in a foster home. Many times the current foster homes we have are full and the children have to be placed in surrounding coun-

Since the month's activities are drawing attention to the fact of child abuse and the actuality that it does take place even in Floyd County (sometimes right next door to you), this letter is an appeal to the people of Floyd County to become aware of the need for foster parents so that our children can stay in the county. It is a traumatic experience to have to be removed from your home, but to leave friends, change schools, etc., should not have to be necessary if the people of Floyd County could realize the need for foster homes and fulfill that need.

The number of children being placed outside the home is steadily

increasing. The number of foster homes must also increase in Floyd County or the children will have to be placed in other counties, sometimes very far away.

At the present time there are only six foster homes in the county who stay consistently full with children needing care. There are many misconceptions about foster parenting that may limit people from applying. Call us and we would be glad to share with you how much of a child.

Please contact our office (886-8192) and talk with Norma Boyd, R&C Worker or with me and find out how to provide a home for a child in need.

Rose Meek Family Service

Supervisor Department for Social Services Prestonsburg

Winter comes and goes -and so do elections

The winter of 1995-96 was particularly troublesome. Not only did Floyd County receive more than its fair share of snow, but also Floyd Countians were deprived of their abilities to attend church services and to bury their deceased loved ones during the snow. Apparently,

Ben Hale has decided that it is "illegal" to clean church parking lots and cemetery roads.

I wonder what kind of sentence would be imposed upon the kind county worker who spent a few precious minutes cleaning a parking lot to allow those in mourning to spend those last precious moments with their deceased parent, child or loved

Over the next six months, I urge all Floyd Countians to voice their opinions on this oppressive situa-

If Ben Hale cannot help us, then we will be forced to take alternative actions-buying snow blowers or snow plows, delaying burials until the snow has melted, holding private services at home, etc.

Even these actions will not save the smaller churches that cannot afford to purchase snow blowers or plows, nor will they make it easier for the poor people of Floyd County to transport their deceased family members over snow-covered cemetery roads.

Preparation for the winter of 1996-97 should begin now. After all, we never know when a loved one will pass and the family will be required to shovel many thousands of feet of cemetery road or church parking lot.

But just like winter comes and goes, so do elections and County Judge Executives.

Chris Patton Garrett

Other Voices



SHALL GARFIELD **HOUSE ALSO GO?**

(The following is an editorial by Norman Allen, reprinted from the September 7, 1977 issue of The Floyd County Times at the request of the friends of the May House).

Prestonsburg, the old Preston Station named for John Preston, pioneer surveyor, and the county seat of Floyd, the "Mother County" of a dozen or so Eastern Kentucky counties, should, one would think, have something more than a page in this or that volume of Kentucky history to show for its place in the annals of

Instead, it threatens to become an all-new town dedicated to modernity, with nothing left to posterity except a few lines on a printed page.

The old is being forgotten or

sacrificed on progress.

Already, much of historical significance has been irrevocably lost. The old Harkins home was the first to go.

More recently, the Goble home and the old Clark Hotel have been razed. The Johns residence on First

Avenue, perhaps the oldest here, is in no present danger, since it is occupied by its owner.

The same status applies to the May home, which stands almost surrounded by modern homes and a housing development.

Now, it appears that the bestknown historical spot here may go unless public interest shows itself, with city and county supporting its preservation.

This is Garfield Place, the ante-bellum home which during the Civil War was used by General Garfield (later President Garfield) as his headquarters during the Big Sandy Campaign.

The old home, which has its back to the modern-day rush of traffic and fronts on the Big Sandy, the main artery of travel in the day when it was built, now is untenanted and its ownership has passed from the hands of the family which represented the original

It follows that the old home will not be permitted to stand, untenanted, unused, to fall under the weight of the years and to gradual deterioration.

Its owner cannot be blamed for protecting his investment, if the

community has no interest in it. If no more is done than the deploring of what threatens to be almost a tragedy—as we are doing-the old landmark will join

the others that have been leveled.

One or more modern homes will be built on the spacious grounds. Or perhaps a nice, shiny high-rise apartment building.

That is the challenge. This home has already been placed on the National Registry of Historic Homes. There are funds available for its restoration and maintenance. So we read-and do noth-

The City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County could prevent this loss and make of the old home something for present and future generations.

It could be converted into a historical museum, perhaps with an arts and crafts center.

The coal industry could use a portion of it to record and preserve the memorabilia that would tell others down the years of a time when the mining of coal was not only a fabulous success story but also a matter on which the future of the nation heavily

The alternative is to do nothing-and lose something that is irreplaceable.

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Soil and Water Stewardship Week proclaimed April 28-May 5

Breakfast is a way to nourish the body for the beginning of a day, and breakfast also became a way Tuesday to nourish the Earth for the beginning of Soil and Water Stewardship observance for the Floyd County Conservation District.

The conservation district held a breakfast Tuesday at the May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park to prepare its leaders for the stewardship observance April 28 through May 5.

Educational material, such as coloring books and bookmarks, were handed out to church and school officials to be distributed throughout the county.

"We feel that through the churches and the schools, we can get the message of soil and water stewardship out," Jim Carter II, chairperson of the conservation dis-

"If, as they say, each minister reaches 200 people, think how many we've reached with conserving our resources," he added.

The theme for the observance is "Harmony: People and Places," and is reflective of a classic definition of conservation given by Aldo Leopold, an early American conservation leader, according to Jim Rospopo, district conservationist. Leopold said: "Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land."

To emphasize the need for greater harmony between people and the place in which they live, the Floyd County Conservation District leaders encourages individuals and organizations to join the National Association of Conservation Districts in celebrating the annual stewardship week.

The Floyd County Conservation District began in 1950 and district leaders began helping farmers practice good conservation on their private lands, Carter said.

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"Today," he added, "we also offer assistance to cities, organizations and individuals who have an interest in conserving natural resources. Although our focus is still on soil and water resources, we have broadened our educational services to include wildlife and forestry concerns as they relate to total natural resource manage-

The national observance of soil stewardship began in 1955 to create a greater awareness among individuals of their stewardship responsibility to care for America's natural resources, he said.

To obtain more information about the observance or educational materials, contact the Floyd County Conservation District at

Jenny Wiley among top visitors' sites

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park was listed among Kentucky's top 25 travel destinations in 1995.

Released by the Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet, the list showed Jenny Wiley received 325,093 visitors in 1995 making it 24th on the list of Kentucky travel destinations.

Mammoth Cave National Park topped the list because of its twomillion-plus visitors last year. Land Between the Lakes, a national recreation area in Western Kentucky, also drew more than two million travelers.

Kentucky Kingdom Thrill Park, a privately-operated attraction in Louisville, was the third top-draw attraction with 1.4 million visitors.

The top state park was Kentucky Dam Village in Western Kentucky which ranked fifth. The park drew more than a million visitors.

"I'm especially pleased," Tourism Secretary Ann Latta said, "that 11 of our 15 state resort parks made the Top 25 list.

In fact, the only three that didn't - Greenbo, Pennyrile and Buckhorn - were all closed last fall and undergoing total lodge renovations. They are due to reopen next month.

"The other 11 resort lodges will also be completely redone under the \$80 million parks renovation program we have underway. All the lodges will be open this summer," Latta noted, "with renovations proceeding in the off-

"With the improvements going at the parks," Latta said, "our numbers should grow as more tourists flock to the nation's finest park system."



Harmony at breakfast

Floyd County District Conservationist Jim Rospopo spoke during a breakfast held to prepare conservation leaders for the observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week April 28 through May 5. Among those attending were Jim Carter II, chairman; Johnny Ross, board member; Anna Sue Stumbo, supervisor of the conservation board; and Thelma Merritt, clerk. (photo by Janice Shepherd)





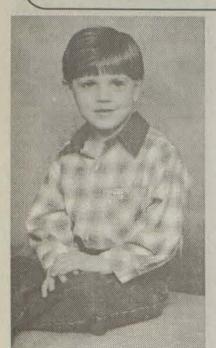






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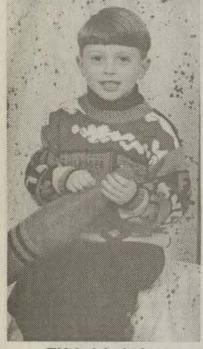
Third birthday

Casey Randall Adkins, son of Randall and Alma Adkins of Harold, celebrated his third birthday on March 18 with a Power Ranger party at his house on Toler. He is the grandson of Hillard Hall of Beaver, and Julie Adkins of Pikeville. Those attending his party were his sister, Amber. Judy and Lisa Stevens, Padia, Cody and Jodie Spears, Christine and Elizabeth McKinney, Teresa, Stacy and Mathew Stevens, Candic and Lindsey Rogers and David Rogers all of Harold, Nathan Hayes of Betsy Layne, Missy, Mason and Dakota Hall of Beaver Creek, Crystal and Landon Hall of Teaberry, Jessica Thacker of Robinson Creek, Neil Gibson of Virgie, Joyce, Greg and Joey Adkins of Pikeville.



Announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kidd of Dana, announce the birth of their son Austin Lee on March 31, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 21 1/2" long.



Fifth birthday

Zachary Michary May celebrated his fifth birthday February 28. He is the son of Mecca Webb of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Chip May of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg. He has one sister, Samantha Skeans of Langley. His grandparents are Claude J. and Janet Webb of Langley and Bill and Lynn May of Prestonsburg. His great-grandparents are Claud E. Webb of Langley and the late Helen Webb, Edna and the late Gorman Cooley of Hueysville. Jean Rice of Banner and the late George Rice and E. B. (Junior) and Allie May of Prestonsburg.

Area students are leading performers

Area students are some of the leading performers of Morehead State University's OperaWorks Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy opera "Trial By Jury," Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

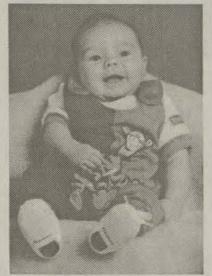
Leading performers in the opera include Angela Blackburn, a Turkey Creek sophomore and music education major. She plays Angelina, the plaintiff. A daughter of Jimmy and Sharon Blackburn, she is a member of Baptist Student Union and Contemporary Christian Singing Ensemble.

Former Floyd county resident Scott Bradley, Morehead junior music major, will portray Edwin, the defendant. A son of Butch Bradley and Lana Hensley, he is a member of Lexington Singers.

Appearing as a bridesmaid in the comedy will be Cathy Mullins,

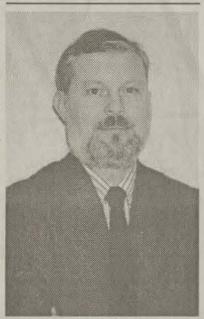
Pikeville junior. This opera is the only work written by Gilbert and Sullivan that has no spoken dialogue," said Roma Prindle, MSU assistant professor of music and director of Opera Works. "It is the zany account of a jilted bride who sues her ex-lover for breach of promise. There is the traditional surprise ending told with the also traditional tuneful melodies of these writers."

Additional information on the performance is available from Prindle at (606) 783-2481.



Birth announced

Jacob Alexander Slone was born January 19, 1996 at Pikeville, to Johnny and Ericka Slone of Greenwich, Ohio. His grandparents are Gary Slone of Garrett; Rita Slone of Stone Coal Road; Billy Johnson of Kite and Trish Flynn of Greenwich, Ohio.



Dr. William J. Loftus

PCC professor named UK great teacher for 1996

Dr. William J. Loftus, associate professor of psychology at Prestonsburg Community College, has been honored by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association as one of its five Great Teachers for

Loftus, who has been a PCC faculty member since 1990, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and his doctorate from Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is a past recipient of the NISOD Excellence Award, a prestigious nationwide college teaching award, which he received again this year.

In addition to his teaching duties, Loftus is active in several extracurricular activities. He is a co-advisor of the PCC Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, International Honor Society, and was honored last year at the Kentucky Regional Convention of Phi Theta Kappa as 1994-95 Outstanding Advisor. He also is a coach in the Floyd County Youth Soccer Association Inc., and serves as president of the Planning Committee.

He was presented with the Great Teacher Award at a luncheon on Thursday, April 18, at the King Alumni House on the UK campus, where he was presented with a citation, an engraved plaque and a check for \$1,000.

In addition, the 1996 Great Teachers will be recognized at commencement ceremonies at UK on

Loftus was nominated for this award by the PCC Student Government Association. He said, "This award comes from the students. They vote on it and it's an honor for me to accept it on behalf of the students. I'm humbled that they chose to put me up for this honor and I thank them for this honor that they've bestowed upon

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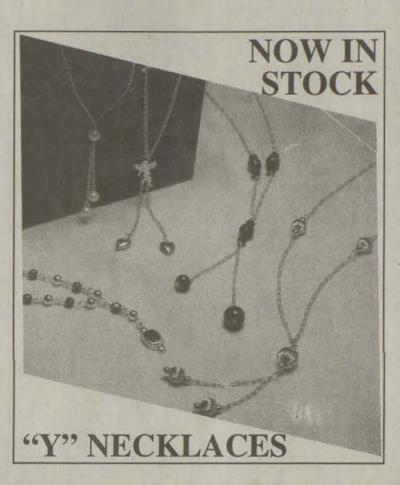
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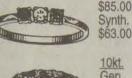
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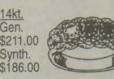
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Distinction for speaking excellence

this (award) meant more than placing in semis or finals," exclaimed Sarah Click, who was named Kentucky state winner of the 1996 Dr. Gifford Blyton Book Award.

The award was presented to Click at the state forensics competition held in March at Bowling Green on the campus of Western Kentucky University

This prestigious award is given to a student who has competed in the Kentucky High School Speech League for more than one year and has proven to be superior in more than one area. In addition, this student must have promoted speech within his/her school, in the community, the region, and in the state.

Click was nominated for this award by her forensics coach, Loma Harris, at Harold Elementary. She has been coached previously by CaSandra Slone Fulks, a teacher at Duff Elementary.

The 12-year-old Click is a seventh grade honor student at Harold Elementary, and has already engaged in so many activities that



Former Floyd Countian honored as social worker

The Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) recently announced its selection of Social Worker of the Year, Sally E. Rhoads L.C.S.W. Rhoads is a specialist in psychotherapy with children and families in the Lexington area. She has provided a leadership role in her volunteer work on a local and national level for many years. Rhoads is originally from Floyd County and is the daughter of Eva Allen Hale and the late Joe Wheeler Horn. graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community College and Pikeville College. Her masters in Social Work is

"I couldn't believe it! Winning she has a two page resume. She has repeatedly chosen storytelling and solo acting as categories for competition. In each event, she has received, first and second place achievements in district and regional forensics competitions. It is these achievements and many others which have aided her in receiving the Blyton award.

Some of her achievements earning her this statewide distinction include: 1996, regional finalist for solo acting and for storytelling; (while a sixth grade student) 1995, semi-finalist at the KHSSL state competition; first place, storytelling, and second place, solo acting at an invitational tournament held at Johnson Central in 1995; (as a fifth grade student) 1994, third place in solo acting at an invitational competition held at Johnson Central; third place in solo acting at district competition; 1994, regional finalist for solo acting and storytelling; 1994, state semi-finalist for solo acting; 1994, fifth place in Kentucky for Solo Acting; (as a fourth grade student) 1993, storytelling and interpretation of literature competitor.

For the past two summers, Sarah has been singing and performing at the Jenny Wiley Theatre. In 1995, she portrayed the character, Tessie, an orphan, in the musical Annie. This was a major children's role with several speaking lines and with a solo selection. In the children's outreach program, she was the Queen of Hearts in Alice in Wonderland.

Sarah played a lost boy, Shorty, in Peter Pan, in 1994, at the Jenny Theatre. She sang "Everything's Coming Up Roses!" at their evening performance designated: "Very Important Night."

Sarah was in the children's theatre where she was part of the Aesop's Fables production. She played Sadie Sheep and sung a solo piece. She was in the children's showcase where she sang and acted in many skits from various shows.

In 1993, Sarah was in Cinderella, a Jenny Wiley Theatre performance. Also, she performed in the children's outreach show, James and the Giant Peach and she was an onlooker, Captain, Mayor's Wife, and she had a solo singing piece.

In addition to these theatre performances, Sarah was selected for All-State Elementary Chorus, in November 1994. She performed at Prestonsburg Highlands Regional Medical Center in 1994 for an Executive Board Meeting. She has sung at various schools where she did solo acting with singing and acting roles in several skits.

Faculty and students work together to make a difference

of his Community Biology Club, and students in his Conservation Biology, Animal Biology, and Human Ecology classes put to practical application their concern for a clean environment on Saturday, March 30th. Together with Dr. Carol Mulling (PCC Service Learning Center), Kelly Adam, and Chris Fleming (both from PCC Wellness Center), who joined the activity, they spent the morning and early afternoon clearing trails at Jenny Wiley State Park.

The group of nearly 100 clipped back bushes, branches, and underbrush in an effort to make the trails safe for hikers in the coming season. As they proceeded, they picked up all the litter they found and deposited it into large bags. They also picked up garbage and trash from along the road and riverside. At least 300 bags of trash, altogether weighing some 6,000 pounds, were collected over a four-hour period.

"This is only a small amount of the garbage we saw," said Dr. Shiber. "There's so much we were unable to reach due to time restrictions and lack of equipment."

After the group, which included children of many ages, had finished their work, they assembled at the park's camp grounds to wash up, eat, and talk about what they had done and seen.

"Well, did you learn anything?" asked Dr. Shiber.

Everyone nodded and shouted in

assent, "Yes, we sure did!" "Alright," he went on, "when you get home, I want you to write a page on what you did this morning, what you learned, and what this whole community service meant to

you." But the group did not wait until they got home to discuss their "adventure" in learning. They were afull of statements, such as, "I can't believe how many beer bottles and cans we found!" Or "how can people just throw things here and there

PCC's Dr. John Shiber, members guilty?" When I see all that trash we collected, it makes me sick." And, "when I see all that trash we didn't have the time to collect, it makes me sicker!"

"After seeing all that disposable plastic and styrofoam trash, I feel like boycotting the companies, such as fast food places, that use them," said one student.

"We really have to start making more things with materials that we can re-use, such as glass," said another, "or with materials that are

biodegradable.' "Even when a product label says that its container is biodegradable, it doesn't mean much," commented Dr. Shiber. "Indeed, fully degradable items, do not biodegrade unless they are exposed to air and other environmental elements. In landfills, for instance, totally biodegradable items, such as paper or food, can be kept intact for years and years, if they are not exposed to air or the soil. Recently, a full pound of hot dogs was retrieved, intact, in a ten-year-old landfill."

"Clearly," he went on, "we need to change our habits. If we reduce our use of plastics, encourage recycling and/or re-using glass, aluminum, paper, etc..., we can do a lot to improve the situation. The most important task remains, however, of training ourselves and our children to be far less wasteful. This will be a great help in protecting our environment and its biodiversity."

Jenny Wiley State Park's Director of Recreation and Interpretation, Ron Vanover, was on hand to thank the group for their hard work. He said he welcomes more activities of this nature at the park, in order for students to become more aware of environmental matters.

"Faculty and student involvements such as these create a wonderful atmosphere of cooperation and caring," said Dr. Shiber before the group left. "This is very conducive to effective learning, as well as to the feeling of personal reward without feeling at least a little for both body and mind."

She has sung with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, and at the December 1994, Christmas concert, performing a solo and a duet at that

In addition to all these activities, Sarah is a member of the First Baptist Church of Allen where she shares her talents. She takes voice lessons, piano lessons, enjoys riding go-carts and motorcycles, singing acting, reading, writing - especially creative stories, singing solos and in the church choir, rock collecting and being with her family and

Sarah is the daughter of James and Faye Click of Ivel. She has one brother, Zachary. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mary Alice Blair of Dana and the late Herman Robinson, and the paternal granddaughter of Randy and JoAnn Crum



Sarah Click

of Prestonsburg and the late Melvin



Showing appreciation

Chuck Hall, left, chaplain of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, presented an appreciation plaque to Carolyn Collins, Mountain Manor Nursing Home director, and Mary Hughes, activity director, during the nursing home's award banquet on March 22. The staff of the nursing home provided food and other necesssities to the squad during the January blizzard, enabling the squad to work around the clock.



City receives certificate

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin received a certificate of appreciation from the Disabled American Veterans for support the city has given the local DAV. The presentation was made at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home Awards Banquet held Friday, March 22. The DAV, several local churches and businesses, and the sheriff's department were given certificates of appreciation by the nursing home

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Regional Obituaries

Johnson County

Earl Spears, 85, of Johnson County, died April 14. He was a World War II Army veteran and a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by two wives, Malta Music Spears and Elsie Lemaster Spears. Funeral services were Tuesday, April 16, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Darwin Edgar Caudill, 53, of Hager Hill, died April 13 in a boating accident. He is survived by his wife, Vandella Auxier Caudill. Funeral services were held April 16 at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Julia Richmond Brickley, 85, of Van Lear, died April 11. She is survived by her husband, John Brickley. Funeral services were held April 13, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home

Earl King, 77, died April 22. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Goldia Tackett King. Funeral services were held April 14 at Jones-Preston Funeral

Ora Reed, 87, of Boons Camp, died April 12. He was-a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Reed. Funeral services were held April 14, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Alka Burchett, 91, died April 11. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jess Burchett. Funeral services were held April 14 at Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church in Nippa.

Martin County

Carson Fannin, 83, of Inez, died Tuesday, April 9. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Lambert Fannin. Funeral services were conducted at the Inez Church of God on April 12, under the direction of Richmond-

Callaham Funeral Home.

Conard Grant Cassady, 75, of Pilgrim, died April 11. He is survived by his wife, Mary Belle Jude Cassady. Funeral services were conducted April 13 at the Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Bertha Bowens, 61, of Inez, died April 12. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nim Bowens. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 15 at the Crown of Life Baptist Church, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Eliza Gullett Montgomery, 97, of Salyersville, died March 29. Her husband, Skip Montgomery, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Sunday, March 31, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Freda M. Prater, 68, of Salversville, died April 3. Funeral services were held April 6 at the Rock House United Baptist Church, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral home.

Pike County

Christine Williams, 67, of Hellier, died April 9. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Williams. Funeral services were held April 13 at Alleghney Free Will Baptist Church, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Liza Belle Bentley, 88, of Virgie, died April 10. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Bentley. Graveside services were held April 11 in the Ida Hall Cemetery, under the direction of J. W. Call & Son Funeral

Bradley Dwayne Prater, 26, of Greasy Creek, died April 10. He is survived by his wife, Iris Prater.

Funeral services were held April 13, at the Robinson Creek Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R. S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Oma Elizabeth Sword Howell, 72, of Pikeville, died April 13. She is survived by her husband, Ray Howell. Funeral services were held April 15 in the Justice Funeral Home Chapel.

Melinda Stump, 83, of Pikeville, died April 11. Funeral services were held April 13 in the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Gertrude Vanover Stewart, 87, of Elkhorn City, died April 13. She was preceded in death by her husband, Brack Stewart. Funeral services were held April 17, in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Martin Burke, 78, of Caney Creek, died April 13. Funeral services were held April 16, at the Caney Creek Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R. S. Jones & Son Funeral

Daisy Farrington Rice, 81, of Phelps, died April 12. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Farringron; and her second husband, Robert Rice. Funeral services were held April 15, at the Freeburn Church of God, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Virgis Cook, 60, of Pinson Fork, died April 13. He was a disabled Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mary Cook. Funeral services were held April 16 in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Eugene holt, 61, of Virgie, died April 13. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Holt. Funeral services were held April 17, at the Robinson Creek Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R. S. Jones & Son Funeral

Anita Rose, 61, of Lick Creek, died April 13. She is survived by her husband, James Henderson Rose. Funeral services were private, and were under the direction of J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Obituaries

William Arch Bailey

William Arch Bailey, 69, of Melvin, died Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born October 12, 1926, in Rush, he was the son of the late Pierce Bailey and Mary A. Tuffs Bailey. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Collins Bailey.

Survivors include one son, William T. Bailey of Batavia, Ohio; three stepsons, Brian Keith Curtis of Columbus, Ohio, S. Michael Curtis of Granite Falls, North Carolina, and Steven Curtis of Melvin; one daughter, Mary Jane Bailey Anderson of Virgie; one stepdaughter Shelia Curtis McCroskey of Hudson, North Carolina; three brothers, Chester Bailey of Portsmouth, Ohio, Paul Bailey and Vernon Bailey, both of Bypro; two sisters, Audrey Little of Wheelwright and Juanita Hall of Prestonsburg; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

services Funeral Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a.m. at Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro with Louis Ferrari

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinsville. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

This obituary is reprinted due to an error in Wednesday's paper.

Peachie Merritt

Peachie Merritt, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 16, 1996 at her residence.

Born December 17, 1933 at Emma, she was the daughter of the late E. P. and Minnie (Burchett)

She was a data entry employee of the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources and a member of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. She is survived by one brother, Dean Merritt of Emma; one sister, Libby Bray of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating. Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at

Pallbearers listed for Lillian Stanley

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Lillian Stanley were Edwin DeMurray, Tom Brodie, Gary Tackett, Gene Tackett, Paul Holt, Don Wood and Allen DeMurray.

Donald "Buck" Little

Donald "Buck" Little, 68, of Monticello, died Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at the Wayne County Hospital in Monticello. He was born June 28, 1927, the son of the late Pharo Little and Polly Johnson Little. Survivors include four sons, Freddie Lockhart of Morristown, Tennessee, Terry Harrington of Charleston, South Carolina, Robert Little of Jacksonville, Florida, and Dennis Little of Monticello; four daughters, Geraldine Shaffer of Conneaut, Ohio, Sherry Cornell of Somerville, South Carolina, Tammy Dela Cruz of Jacksonville, Florida and April Blevins of Monticello; two sisters, Elva Pack of Wheelwright, and Edna Hall of Kite; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 20, at 11 a.m., at the Free Pentecostal Church of God, at Weeksbury with Rev. John Patton officiating. Burial will be in Popular Grove Cemetery in Weeksbury. Arrangements will be by the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home of Virgie.

Minnie Griffith

Minnie Griffith, 93, of Greenwich, Ohio, died Wednesday April 17, 1996, at her home. She was born September 7, 1902 in Greenup County, daughter of the late William and Laura (Howard) Smith. She lived in Knott County after she married, then moved to Floyd County, until 1946 when she moved to Stroh, Indiana. While in Stroh she worked as a seamstress at Tinton Garments for seven years where she retired in the early 1950's. She moved to Greenwich, Ohio in 1954. She was a member of the United Baptist Church of Shelby, Ohio.

She is survived by two daughters, Gertrude Handshoe and Marie Handshoe both of Greenwich, Ohio; two sons, William "Bill" Griffith and Chester Griffith both of Apache Junction, Arizona; 36 grandchildren, one step grandson, 68 great-grandchildren, eight stepgreat-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren; five sisters, Eddie Wireman, Cary Collins, Mary Wireman, Nanny Collins and Rosey Coleburn all of Lima, Ohio; one brother, Ernie Smith of California. She was preceded in death by her husband, Suell Griffith in 1990.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. at the United Baptist Church, Shelby, Ohio, with Elder Arthur J. Hale officiating. Burial will be at Edwards Grove Cemetery, Greenwich, Ohio, with Eastman Funeral Home, in charge of the arrangements.

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Community Calendar Editor's Note: As a service to April 20, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., to

the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd Community Times' 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.

Area Youth Crusade

Pike Association of Southern Baptist is sponsoring an "Area Youth Crusade" April 25-27. Thursday and Friday night will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday will begin at 2 p.m.

The speaker will be Mark Moreland from Knoxville, Tennessee. Special singing will be by several of our local youth, Eastern Kentucky BSU Group and John and Karen Day is encouraging everyone with special talents. All youth are encouraged to attend.

The event will be held at Pikeville First Baptist Church, across from Hardee's. For more information, call 432-2660.

BLHS reunion

The Betsy Layne Class of 1986 is looking for graduates to gather for a reunion on July 6th. Send your name, address, and phone number to P.O. Box 285, Betsy Layne, KY

Rebekah Lodge bake sale

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 is sponsoring a bake sale to be held April 20, beginning at 9:30, at Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg Village. All members are asked to participate.

Recruiting for head start

Auxier Elementary School is recruiting for a head start unit. Any parent who is interested in sending their child to this school should call 886-3383. This is for the 1996-97 school year.

Open house

Mountain Christian Academy will be hosting an open house on Monday, April 22, from 6-8 p.m. on the school's campus. Registration for students not currently enrolled also begins on April 22. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Service office to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Kentucky Department of Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse Saturday,

assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center activities

. The Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center advisory council meeting will be held April 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the John M. Stumbo Elementary library.

· Basic CPR class April 20.

· Childcare orientation training at Allen Elementary School April 20, at 8 a.m. The Mud Creek center

will be hosting the event. • Fitness class Wednesday nights from 6:30-8 p.m.

Nutritionist, guest speaker at Jenny Wiley AARP meeting

Meri Wallace, nutritionist at Highlands Regional Medical Center, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Friday, April 19, in the food court of the new Highlands

Doctors' office building. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and all members and guests are encouraged to attend. Sylvia Allen of Harold is the president of the chapter.

Mountain Jamboree

TNC's award-winning Mountain Jamboree will be at the Maytown Elementary gym Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Mountain Jamboree was voted 1996 County Music Show of the Year by Nashville's Airplay International. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and 12 and under get in free.

Osborne council to meet

The W. D. Osborne Elementary site-based meeting will be held April 24, at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School site-based council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. to discuss revision of the tardy to school policy, the checkout policy and a first reading of the bank handbook.

Stumbo council to meet

The John M. Elementary school-based decision making council will meet April 22, at 6 p.m. in the library. The meeting is open to the public.

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Hillbilly Classic April 25, 26, and 27 Pikeville High School

Friday, April 19, 1996 A 10

A Look At Sports

Thunder Ridge opens this weekend, weather permitting; other stuff



Ed Taylor Sports Editor

For the second straight weekend, the Thunder Ridge Racing Complex will try to get the '96 race season underway. Weather, like most things, hampered the scheduled

opening last weekend. Late models, modified's, bombers, super bombers and road hogs will all take to the track with race time set for 6:30

> INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL...

The Prestonsburg Blackcats and Lady Blackcats basketball teams will sponsor a men's independent basketball tournament the weekend of April 25-28. Entry fee per team is \$85. Double elmination format. Contact coaches Harold Tackett or Jackie Pack at the school (886-2252) or Coach Tackett at home, 886-3444.

LITTLE LEAGUE...

I'm looking forward to the Little League baseball season. Hopefully each league will appoint a public relations person to turn in all scores to the newspaper. We will furnish you with forms to fill out for each game. Just give me a call.

Again, I will try and cover as many games personally as I can, but if you want your game reported, you need to pick up some of the forms or just fax a copy of your scorebook to me. This is for all leagues.

The Prestonsburg Little League will hold "Opening Day" at Archer Park this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Each team in the girls softball, Little League, senior league, minor league and T-ball league will play an exhibition game.

> IN CASE YOU ARE WONDERING...

I have been asked why certain high school games have not been in the sports section. My answer is, 'Ask the coach.' We haven't had many games turned in (maybe because not many have been played) this season. But if the coaches will see that I get the games that I do not attend, I will write them up. Just fax to 886-3603.

So, mom, dad, ask the coach why they are not being sent in. But when a team loses, sometimes a coach is not too anxious to have it reported. Looks bad!

GOLF NEWS...

The Mountain Christian Academy first annual golf scramble will tee off on Saturday, April 27 at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course. Entry fee is \$35 per golfer and first place prize money is \$800.

The scramble will consist of four-man best ball format. Bring your own team. Other prizes to be given away.

Call Tina at 285-5141 for more information.

COACHES: PART II...

Had a good visit with Prestonsburg girls' coach Harold Tackett last Monday. He was across the street taking care of some business and stopped by

Like the true basketball coach that he is, he is thinking about the upcoming season (that is December 1, coach). They're all the same. They've got in their

Coach Tackett lost only one senior last year, April Newsome. He will return a strong team and the frosh will be sophomore's next season and the Lady Blackcats will be strong.

The Prestonsburg coach, still like most coaches, views every-

See A Look at Sports, page A 11)

First Pitch.....

County teams to play in Hillbilly Day Classic

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

more of the same wet weather we have experienced this past several weeks, but the temperatures are supposed to remain on the mild

However, when the weather goes sour you know it is time for the annual Hillbilly Days in Pikeville. Three Floyd County high school baseball teams will join five other teams to make up the Hillbilly Day Classic baseball tournament that gets underway tonight at two separate parks -- Bob Amos Park

Allen Central

topples Harold

40-17 in girls

AAU regional

The Allen Central 12-year-old

showdown

Prestonsburg is the only team to

Shannon Sizemore did what she

girls AAU basketball team earned

Prestonsburg by posting a 40-17

win over the Harold AAU team this

defeat Allen Central during the reg-

ular season. The two teams will

had been doing all tournament long

- lead the scoring parade for

Allen Central. Sizemore tossed in a

game-high 18 points, while Beth

her 15 points. Leslie Stelle had the

other two Harold points. Biliter hit

first quarter lead behind Sizemore.

She scored eight of the 11 points

with Becky Smith getting two first

quarter points. Biliter had all four

Prestonsburg

slips past Jenkins

in boys AAU

regionals, 28-23

The Prestonsburg 10-and-under

AAU basketball team moved into

the second round of the AAU Boys

10-and-under regional basketball

tournament held at the Adams

Middle School gym. The local

team posted a 28-23 win over a

good Jenkins team this past

game of the semifinals Friday night

at 5:30 p.m. Coach Rick Hughes'

team will face Pikeville in the

Prestonsburg scoring with 11

points. Josh Bingham added seven

top Jenkins scoring. Jared Bentley

THE SMALLER PLAYERS got

some playing time in the AAU

basketball regional tournament

being held at the Adams Middle

School gym Tuesday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

and Jarred McGuire scored four.

Bart Barnette led the

Jonah Tackett had nine points to

(See Jenkins, page A 11)

Prestonsburg will play the first

by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor

Tuesday night.

semifinal game.

(See Topples, page A 11)

of Harold's points in the first.

Allen Central raced to an 11-4

eight of 12 free throw attempts.

Amber Biliter led Harold with

past Tuesday night at Martin.

meet Thursday night at 5:30.

Combs added eight points.

by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor

another

and W.C. Hambly complex.

Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and South Floyd will take part in the The weekend forecast is for event and will play at least three games in the weekend affair. South Floyd and Prestonsburg will play in the same pool (Pool A), along with Pikeville and Phelps. Betsy Layne drew Pool B which includes Breathitt County, Belfry and Elkhorn City. The two winners of Pools A and B will face each other at 8 p.m. Saturday for the champi-

> Betsy Layne will square off against Elkhorn City in the tournament's first game at 4:30 this evening at the Bob Amos Park.

is undefeated on the season. Coach Junior Newsome's Bobcats have one of the stronger pitching staffs in the region this year and the classic matchup between them and Paintsville Monday evening was washed out.

Also at 4:30, South Floyd will battle Phelps at the W.C. Hambley Complex (next to the high school). Coach Barry Hall's Raiders will look to the hard throwing of Chris Moore, Terrence Mullins and T.T. Pack for tournament wins.

Breathitt County faces Belfry at the Hambley Complex at 7 p.m. while Prestonsburg will play a late City takes on Belfry. Betsy Layne

p.m. at Hambley.

The tournament action picks back up early Saturday morning when Breathitt County encounters Betsy Layne at 9 a.m. at the Bob Amos Park. Also at Bob Amos, at 11:30 Elkhorn City will face Breathitt County. Prestonsburg takes on Phelps at 2 p.m. and South Floyd faces Prestonsburg at 4:30 p.m., at Bob Amos.

Baseball action at Hambley Complex Saturday will have Phelps and Pikeville playing each other at 10 a.m. South Floyd plays Pikeville at 12:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Elkhorn

Betsy Layne, winners of six games, game, taking on Pikeville at 9:30 will face Belfry at 5:30 at Hambley with the championship game slated for 8 p.m. at Hambley.

> Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne are two of the region's top teams but will only face each other in the championship game. The two teams met earlier in the year and Betsy Layne came away with a 2-1 victo-

A Pikeville game against either Prestonsburg or Betsy Layne will also be classic games. All three teams are picked to challenge, along with Paintsville and Johnson Central, for a regional crown this

(See Classic, page A 11)

Top seed Prestonsburg has little trouble with **Mullins**, 67-24

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

12-year-old Prestonsburg's AAU team entered the girls regional tournament as the top seed and it was evident why they were at the top spot after they buried Mullins 67-24 in tournament play last Tuesday night at the Martin gym.

Coach Ashland Gearheart's ballclub entered the tournament with an unblemished record at 7-0 and drew the tournament's bye.

Ramanda Music tossed in 21 points to lead Prestonsburg to its first tournament game win. Music scored 19 points in the first half and saw limited action in the second half. Brooke Coleman added 13 points and Rachell Mitchell scored in double figures with 10.

Ashley Melvin led Mullins with 12 points. Emily Huffman netted five and Alisha Weddington scored four. Susan Stamper scored two

(See Top Seed, page A 11))

Pikeville runs away from Allen Central, 45-27 in AAU

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Pikeville AAU boys basketball team scored early and often in the first quarter as Allen Central struggled offensively in the first half. Pikeville posted a 45-27 win over Allen Central to advance to the semifinals of the boys AAU regional basketball tournament at Adams Middle School.

Derek Sword scored 13 points to lead Pikeville to the opening round win this past Tuesday night at Adams. Joe Halbert scored seven and Caysey Stewart had six points as did Robert Shurtleff.

Terri Mullins scored eight points in the fourth quarter and fin-

(See Pikeville, page A 11)

MULLINS

basketball

team as

Pikeville

Tuesday

night at

Adams.

Taylor)

they faced

Early mistakes prove costly

dropped their fifth game of the season when they traveled to Breathitt County and faced a ballclub that is 11-2 on the season.

road to the Bobcats 10-5, but it was some early fielding problems that proved costly for South Floyd.

"The first two innings we had some fielding problems and made some errors that allowed Breathitt County to score," said South Floyd coach Barry Hall. "But it goes back

"We are getting better," he said. "Our fielding, although we did make some mistakes against Breathitt County, is getting better. Breathitt County is a good ballclub and we played a top quality team."

Breathitt County scored four

Pack shut out the Bobcats over

(See Setback, page 11))



handled the for the Allen Central AAU (photo by Ed

Magoffin County in the seventh by his two-inning stint. He allowed a walking, stealing second and scorsixth inning double to Whitaker. Allen Central scored a single run ing on a fielder's choice play off the in the second inning and pushed (See Allen Central, page A 11) home two more in the third to lead

for South Floyd in 10-5 setback

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The South Raiders (0-5)

The younger Raiders fell on the

to the same old thing, no practice

Hall thinks his team is showing improvement on the field and thinks his ballclub will continue to get better.

3-0. Donnie Owens, the designated

hitter, drove in Hicks, who walked

to start the second, with the first run

of the game. Patton and Bellamy

third with a single and moved to

second on a passed ball. He came

around to score on Hick's one-out

single. Hicks moved to second on

an error and made it a 3-0 game by

Jason Wages scored for

scoring on Patton's RBI double.

Crawford opened the Rebels'

both had hits in the inning.

runs in each of the first two innings but all eight runs were unearned against starter and loser T.T. Pack.

Splitting two Panthers Allen Central AAU player James Slone (2) went between Pikeville defenders David Fish (23) and Jesse Parrish (40) when the two teams met at the Adams Middle School gym for the boys AAU regional tournament last Tuesday evening. Slone scored six points, but his team dropped a 45-27 decision. (photo by Ed

Allen Central edges Magoffin, blasts Phelps

very impressive 2.04 ERA. Hicks'

innings against Magoffin County

and did not allow a run while scat-

tering two hits. He walked four bat-

ters and fanned an equal number.

Mike Pack hurled the fifth and sixth

innings before giving way to

County's lone run in the seventh

inning. Pack did not give up a run in

Crawford allowed Magoffin

Crawford in the seventh.

Howard went the first four

ERA is 1.40 and Crawford's 1.90.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels, after losing their first three games of the season, recorded their third and fourth consecutive wins with victories over Magoffin County and Phelps to run their record to 4-3.

Coach Kevin Spurlock's ballclub edged a good Magoffin County team 3-1 in the game played last Friday, and then dismantled Phelps 23-3 this past Tuesday evening.

The Allen Central coach said he likes what he is seeing from his club. "I like the way we are playing right now," he said. "There is a winning attitude, a positive attitude on the team."

Against Magoffin County, Wesley Howard (2-1) won his second game of the season, getting some relief held from sophomore Brian Crawford. It was Crawford's second save of the season.

Byron Patton continues to lead the Rebels in hitting, carrying a hefty .642 batting average. Patton had two hits against the Hornets and one RBI. Tim Bellamy is currently batting .500 for the Rebels.

Brandon Hicks had a single, scored two runs and had a run batted in. The surprise of Allen Central's

ballclub has been in the pitching department, an area that Coach Spurlock was concerned about before the season started. The Rebels' pitching staff is carrying a



Party time!

Prestonsburg AAU player Kory Caudill (00) got a big surprise after his team won in the first round of the boys AAU regional tournament last Tuesday night at Adams Middle School. Following the game, he was given a surprise birthday party. Kory turned 10. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jenkins

(Continued from page A 10)

Barnette scored nine points over

the first four minutes of the third

period as Prestonsburg owned its

biggest lead at 10 points, 24-14.

Barnette hit three straight baskets

Jenkins wasn't ready to quit and

his team pulled to within five points

on a three-point play by Bentley for

a 26-21 score. But the Cavs could

get not closer than the final five

Robert Absher and Jason Hughes

scored two points apiece for

Prestonsburg. Shane Hatfield had

one point as did Heather White.

White had three key rebounds down

Chad Damron finished with four

points for Jenkins. Payne and Michael Hayes scored two points

each. Damron had the only three-

point basket in the game and that

throws while Jenkins connected on

Prestonsburg hit 10 of 31 free

(Continued from page A 10)

ished with 10 to lead Allen Central.

She had the first two points of the

game but didn't score again until

the fourth. Teammate James Slone

Sword in the first quarter, and they

led 11-4 at the end of the first quar-

ter. Mullins and Terry Moore had

two points apiece for Allen Central

one field goal, a basket by Drew

Lance, in the second period as they

trailed Pikeville 21-6 at the half.

Halbert scored five second quarter

points for Pikeville. Stewart had

of baskets in the third period. Justin

Hall and Jonathan Pack had the two

field goals for Central. Sword

tossed in four points and Nicky

Chapman scored three for

Central in the fourth quarter with

Mullins scoring her eight. Slone

had all six of his points in the final

throws and made 13 to Allen

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Central's five attempts.

Pikevile attempted 29 free

The offense picked up for Allen

Allen Central continued to miss the basket being held to only a pair

Allen Central was held to only

Pikeville got five points from

had six points.

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Pikeville.

the stretch for Prestonsburg.

came in the third period.

for the advantage.

netted six points.

Prestonsburg led 4-1 at the end of the first quarter after trailing 1-0 early. McGuire put Prestonsburg on the scoreboard first with a layup that gave them a 2-1 lead. Barnette went solo for a basket and the 4-1

Barnette's rebound basket on a Robert Absher missed free throw made it 6-3 to start the second quarter. Baskets by Chris Pyne and Tackett cut the margin to one point,

Just before halftime, Bingham hit back-to-back baskets that gave Prestonsburg a 12-7 halftime lead.

Top Seed

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points.

It was all Prestonsburg from the onset as Music pumped in 12 first quarter points as Prestonsburg led 20-6 after the initial quarter. Melvin had four of Mullins' six first quarter points with Weddington scoring two.

Coleman scored six of her 13 in the second quarter as Prestonsburg built an insurmountable lead. At halftime, Prestonsburg led 42-10. Music had seven second-quarter points. Angela Howell scored all four of her points in the second stanza. Mitchell and Rachel Hall each had two points in the period.

With Music out of the game in the third quarter, Prestonsburg got a three-pointer and five points from Coleman as they led 50-17 after three quarters. Amelia Conley, who had nine points in the game, scored three in the third.

Emily Huffman completed a three-point play and scored five third quarter points for Mullins.

Conley went to the free throw line for six tries in the fourth quarter and she connected on five for Prestonsburg. Bethany Joseph scored four points in the fourth for Mullins as did Emily Meyer.

Howell, Joseph and Meyers each finished with four points. Hall

Setback-

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the next three innings as his team climbed back into the game. South Floyd plated two runs in the fifth inning and pushed home four in the top of the sixth to make it a 8-6 game. Breathitt County, as darkness fell, scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to lead 10-6. The game was then called because of darkness.

South Floyd returns to the diamond today at 4:30 p.m. in the opening game of the Hillbilly Classic at Pikeville. The Raiders will face Phelps at the W.C. Hambley Complex (located next to the high school).

We're starting to hit the ball better," said the South Floyd coach. "We starting to do things better than we were earlier. I think we'll be playing better come district tournament time."

Classic Lineup

Friday, April 19 Bob Amos Park Elkhorn City vs Betsy Layne, 4:30 W.C. Hamby Complex South Floyd vs Phelps, 4:30 Prestonsburg vs Pikeville, 9:30 Saturday, April 20 Bob Amos Park Breathitt vs Betsy Layne, 9 a.m. Prestonsburg vs Phelps, 2 p.m. South Floyd vs Prestonsburg, 4:30 South Floyd vs Pikeville, 12:30 Betsy Layne vs Belfry, 5:3 Championship, 8 p.m.

A Look at Sports—(Continued from page 10A)

one else as being better than his

"Allen Central is going to be tough," stated the veteran coach. "Betsy Layne is going to have a good team. I like Bill Newsome at Betsy Layne. He is the only one that understands me."

With the schedules being made up, it appears there will be separate conference games again this season. Tackett said that he has nothing new for his schedule, just the traditional games.

"Pikeville is not having their tournament this year," he said. Prestonsburg plans to attend two camps this summer.

WILL HE OR WON'T HE

Will Thomas Jenkins stay at Allen Central or is a transfer in his future?

I have heard all the rumors and it was brought up again the other day. Some have him going to Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Tim Buck Too. But I say he will stay where he's at and play for Allen Central.

One thing about the kid, he is loyal to his school. He told me last year that if his team didn't win a game, he was staying at AC. I like that. There is very little loyalty anymore.

What about all the other rumors? What about them?

NUGGETS...

Someone asked me if I thought that UK might sign J.R. Vanhoose this year. He's only a sophomore...John Newsome, Betsy Layne, will ink a letter-ofintent with Kentucky Wesleyan today... How much longer will the NBA allow the officials to be targets of spoiled, over paid, over-the-hill basketball players. Until one drops dead and then sympathy goes out.....I am not a NBA fan (you probably have guessed that).

Until Wednesday, good sports eveyone and be good sports. Remember, take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday. I would love to have you come by.

Classic

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Matt Trusty, and Bennett Allen on

the mound make Prestonsburg a

contender. Sammy Nelson is one of

season. Breathitt County always has a top baseball program and the Bobcats against either of the aforementioned teams will be good ones.

Coach Russell Shepherd's team has dropped but one game, and the Blackcats are a strong hitting team this season. With some seasoned veterans returning to the pitching staff, the Blackcats are considered a strong district team. The likes of Wes Samons, Kevin Robinson, the better catchers in the district. This is a good defensive ballclub as South Floyd has the talent to compete with any team. The defense has been the question mark

for Coach Hall's team. Travis Johnson, Eric Cook join Pack, Mullins and Moore with big bats.

Allen Central-

In a mercy rule five-inning game, Allen Central won on the road at Phelps and won big with a 23-3 victory. Hicks (2-1) secured the win for Allen Central in four innings of work. He allowed two runs on just two hits, walking two and striking out seven.

Todd Bingham was perfect from the plate in three appearances. He scored three runs, had a double and

Tim Bellamy picked up three hits in four appearances at the plate. He drove in three runs and had one stolen base.

Hicks not only starred from the mound, but scored four times in the The Hornets struck for their final game going two-for-two. He had run when Sanson reached on an two RBIs for the Rebels. Patton error leading off the fifth and collected two hits and had two runs scored on a fielder's choice play.

batted in, plus one stolen base. Mike Pack scored two runs and had two RBIs to go with his two singles, one hit being a double. He had one stolen base.

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Fourteen batters paraded to the plate in the first inning for Allen Central when they pushed home 11 runs. The Rebels added five runs in the third and scored seven in the fourth to put the game away.

Phelps scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

The first inning run scored on a bases loaded walk to Hurley, the ninth place hitter. Smith doubled with two out in the third inning and scored on an error at third base.

Topples-

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Sizemore added six more points in the second period as Allen Central took a 20-7 lead to the locker room at the half. Jaclyn Martin scored two second quarter points for Allen Central.

Harold went without a field goal in the second quarter and shot miserably from the charity stripe hitting only three of 13 attempts. Biliter had the three free throws in the second for Harold.

Biliter hit a three-point basket in the third quarter for Harold scoring all five points. Allen Central led 28-12 after three quarters. Jaclyn Brown, Megan Hyden had two points in the third for Central and Combs scored four points.

A 12-5 run by Allen Central in the fourth quarter put the game away with Sizemore scoring four points.

Stelle had the only field goal for Harold as they continued to struggle at the free throw line. For the game, Harold connected on only eight of 26 attempts. Allen Central did not fare much better, making only six of 20 tries.

Becky Smith finished with five points for Allen Central. Brown, Hyden, Martin, and Shawna Case scored two points apiece.

Harold lost for the first time in the tournament and dropped to the losers bracket where they played Mullins Thursday night.

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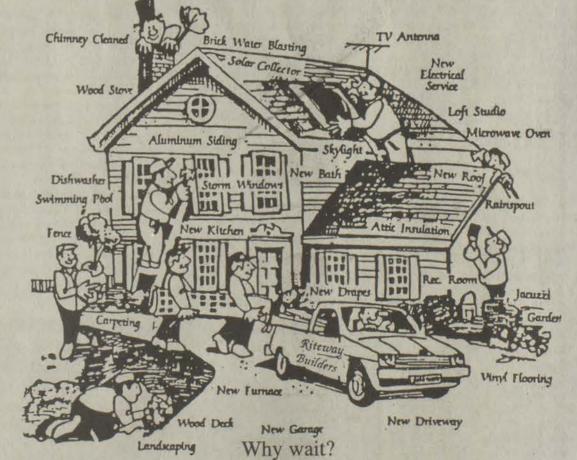
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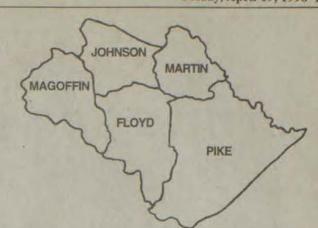
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Around the Region



For Your nformation

Ear clinic

The monthly Ear Clinic for children under the age of 21 with ear problems will be held Friday, April 26, in the Salyersville District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs. Any child who is a resident of Kentucky with ear problems such as hearing difficulty, draining ears or frequent ear infections can be eligible for services.

Dr. Frank Jenkins, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist and an audiologist to check hearing are present at the clinics to evaluate and treat, if necessary.

Clinic fees are determined by a sliding fee scale according to income and family size. Medicaid and insurance cards are accepted.

Anyone can refer a child to this clinic. For information on how to apply for services, call Monday thru Friday at 349-7411 or 1-800-594-7058.

Grand opening

The Mountain HomePlace, the mid 1800's living history Appalachian farm located at Paintsville Lake in Johnson County, Kentucky, will hold its official grand opening on Saturday, May 11, beginning at 10 a.m. Paul Patton and other dignitaries from both the state and local levels plan to attend.

The Mountain HomePlace is open to the public April 3 through October 31, 1996. Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Leadership Conference April

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and Governor Paul Patton are featured speakers at the ninth annual East Kentucky Leadership Conference April 26-27.

Pitino will speak at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 26th in the Hazard Memorial Gym. Kentucky Governor Paul Patton will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Friday on WYMT-TV's "Issues and

Answers-The Mountain Edition." Following Pitino's talk and a box lunch, the conference opens with early bird sessions at 1 p.m. at HCC, including sessions on women in leadership roles, entrepreneursgetting into business, changing ARC's distressed counties policy

and youthful ideas. · Saturday's topics deal with the leadership roles of women, use of Robinson Forest Funds, profiting from hunting and fishing in the area, sustaining East Kentucky's forest, the Kentucky Education Reform Act, developing leadership skills, and entrepreneurship.

Saturday's participants are invited to "Surfin' the Hills and Hollows on the Information Highway," an intensive session from 9:30-12:15

This is not a conference for just a few speakers and listeners. The goal is to make everyone a speaker, listener, and most importantly, an effective leader.

A trolley service will be available from all motels to the events. To register or for more information, contact the Hazard/Perry County Chamber of Commerce or Annette Kern at KRADD, 436-3158.

Negotiations begin to reopen Wolf Creek mine The first round of serious negoti- cessions can be agreed upon by at the union hall at Beauty for the union procedures, Chapman said.

ations concerning the reopening of local union members, Chapman Wolf Creek Collieries mining operations began Tuesday, April 16.

William Chapman, an officer in the local chapter of the UMWA which represents more than 300 laid-off workers at the mine, said Tuesday that he and other local union reps, Ola Stepp and Randall Fields, met with Bob Frazier, the man who will be the site manager at the mine when, and if, it opens again. Bob Phelan, District 17 UMWA president and Bert Melton, Charleston Tuesday morning.

The new operation, called White Oak Mining and Processing, could open as soon as June if contract consaid. The concessions, if made, would have miners working under 1993 terms, he added. Rate of pay. scheduling, and possibly medical insurance would be the major areas concessions, Chapman explained.

Frazier told the group that the mine "cannot be operated feasibly at the wage and benefit levels present when the mine was closed last year," Chapman said.

From 90 to 120 of the laid-off concession package can be worked out, Chapman said.

He said a union meeting will be held this Sunday, April 21, at 1 p.m.

purpose of discussing the proposals from Frazier.

Fraizer told the men Tuesday that Wolf Creek Collieries will retain the ownership of the coal and the contracts at the mine but would not be managing it. He said that two mine entrances will be used, one at the Coalberg seam and another at the Alma seam. All operations, including the mines "on the hill" will remain under UMWA auspices, Chapman said Frazier said.

Any agreement would have to be another UMWA official, met in miners will be called back if the ratified by the members of the local union, Chapman emphasized.

All workers will be called back to work according to seniority and job classifications, according to

He also said that some physical examinations may be required before workers are returned to work.

All of the preliminary negotiations Tuesday, as well as those in coming days, are subject to local union ratification.

Frazier could not be reached for comment Tuesday and Vic Svek, spokesperson for Zeigler Mining, which owns Wolf Creek Collieries, did not return telephone calls.

As many as sixty of the laid-off Wolf Creek miners have entered into a retraining program sponsored by the federal government, but most local union officials said they feel like most of the miners who were laid off will return to work if called

Wolf Creek was one of Martin County's major employers for three decades, but began having financial problems soon after a problem arose with a long term contract with Carolina Light and Power last year.

Chapman did not say whether office workers will be recalled but he said the preparation plant will be reopened. He said the new company will operate two sections, one at each opening, at first and will expand as the operation grows.

Many Wolf Creek workers had put in as many as twenty years at the mine before being laid off last year. Most of the older workers will be able to return, Chapman said. -The Martin County Sun



All-state students

Floyd County students were named to the Kentucky Junior High All-State Chorus and performed in concert at Owensboro. Students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade chorus, pictured in photo to left, from left, were, Nicole Samons of Betsy Layne High School, Sarah Click of Harold Elementary, Ashley Roberts of BLHS; in middle row: Amanda Clark of BLHS and Sara Conn of Harold; in back: Wesley Nelson and James Akers of BLHS, Bobbi McKinney and Clayton Case of Betsy Layne Elementary. Students in the fifth and sixth grade chorus, pictured in photo to right, from left, were Brittany Bartley of BLE, Staci Stevens and Angela Akers of Prater Elementary, Ashley Hall of BLE; in middle row: Jeremy Clark and Megan Coleman of BLE; in back: Lora Beth Warrix of Harold, Thomas Westfall III of BLE, Charlie Mullins of Prater, and Morgan Clark of BLE.

Isaac pleads not guilty to lastest charge of sexual abuse

by Jerry Pennington The Big Sandy News

Lawrence County pastor and former county clerk Gallie Isaac Sr., pleaded not guilty last Friday to the latest charge of sexual abuse filed against him.

February on charges of sexually abusing a seven-year-old boy in the spring of 1994, bringing the total number of children making allegations against him to nine.

County jury in November on 13

He was convicted by a Boyd

Radiation cases to be tried in Johnson Circuit Court

by Ralph B. Davis, Editor The Paintsville Herald

Lawsuits claiming that Ashland Oil contaminated the Martha Oil Field with radiation will be tried in Johnson Circuit

Court, a federal judge has ruled. The ruling brings the year-old suit full circle to its starting point, but is still viewed as a victory for the plaintiffs.

The case was filed by landowners in the Martha and Keaton areas March 17, 1995. The suit alleges that Ashland Oil and its subsidiary, Ashland Exploration, contaminated the Martha Oil Field with "radium, radon and other radioactive and hazardous substances" during oil drilling and production from 1925 to 1987.

As relief, the landowners seek to force the company to clean up the contaminated areas and for Ashland to pay compensation for the lost value of real and personal property, emotional distress and mental suffering, present and future environmental monitoring,

and punitive damages. The suit also sought to prevent Ashland from dumping radioactive waste in a special waste landfill in the Martha area, and to instead take the waste to a "properly licensed low-level radiation waste disposal facility."

Shortly after the case was filed, Ashland had the case removed from Johnson Circuit Court to U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

In moving the case, the company had argued that the landowners demand that the waste be transported to a licensed facility warranted that the case be tried in U.S. District Court because such facilities are governed by "Interstate compacts between states with the consent of Congress."

But Lexington U.S. District Judge Karl S. Forester disagreed, ruling March 28 that the case should be tried in Johnson Circuit

On a related note, Ashland filed a response in Johnson Circuit Court to the landowners' lawsuits April 10.

In the response, Ashland contends that its operations in the Martha Oil Field have caused little or no loss of value to landowners property, that the company was in no way negligent, and that "injuries or damages complained of by the plaintiff were not in any way caused or contributed to by any wrongful act or omission of the defendant."

Isaac, 78, was indicted in counts of sodomy and sexual appearance with the aid of a walkabuse charges stemming from four other victims over a period of ten

> He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, but remains free on a \$150,000 property bond pending an appeal of his case.

> Twelve other charges against four other boys are still pending from the 1994 indictment issued against him-some of which will be tried in June in Johnson County.

> Isaac's arraignment had been postponed from March due to a stroke he suffered in February that had left him partially paralyzed in his left extremities.

He attended last Friday's court that because of the defendant's

Isaac's attorney, Eldred "Bud" Adams Jr., had also filed a motion to continue the trial on the old charges to a later date. In support of his motion, Adams submitted an inch-thick stack of Isaac's medical

Stephen "Nick" Frazier said he would receive medical reports every two weeks to monitor Isaac's progress.

Last week, he issued an order setting the trial date from May 8 to conference to hear motions has June 24.

apparent progress in improving, the case should be reset close to the trial date heretofore given of May 8," Frazier wrote in his order.

"In the event the defendant maintains he is unable to go to trial on June 24 because of physical impairment, the Court will consider a motion from the Common-Lawrence Circuit Judge wealth to appoint an independent non-treating physician to evaluate the defendant and render an opin-

ion to the Court." No trial date has been set for the new charges, but a pre-trial been set by Lawrence Circuit "The Court is of the opinion Judge James A. Knight for May

Father charged with offering to sell baby daughter; released on bond

A 20-year-old Letcher County man accused of trying to sell his baby daughter for \$800 was released from jail Monday, April

He waived a preliminary hearing, and his case will be presented to a grand jury.

Billy Ray Baldwin, of Partridge, appeared in Harlan District Court. He pleaded innocent to a felony charge of baby selling last month.

His bond was reduced from \$20,000 to 10 percent of \$10,000, and he was released Monday afternoon, April 8, a Harlan County jail official said.

with her parents, pending a juvenile hearing.

Margie Kayla and five-week-old

A woman who baby sat for the Baldwins said last month they asked if she was interested in buying custody of the girl.

The next day, Kentucky State His wife, Christa, who is 16, is Police recorded the transaction and arrested the Baldwins.

A custody hearing has been set Their children, one-year-old for April 23 in Letcher County, where the Baldwins live. - The

Billy Ray, have been taken into Mountain Eagle wreck

Two Magoffin County sisters vehicle or had removed themmet in a head-on collision Monday, April 8, on Route 40, east of Salyersville.

Sandy Rayburn and an unidentified female passenger were traveling near Squatter's Knob on Route 40, when she collided with her sister, Connie Perkins, whose ten-year-old son was a passenger

in the car she was driving. The vehicles the two women were driving reportedly landed Perkins' on a hillside on the opposite side

of the road after they collided. Rayburn and her companion were either thrown clear of the

selves from the wreck.

Both were out of the vehicle when rescue squad members

arrived at the scene at 4:45 p.m. Rescue Squad members had to use the Jaws-of-Life and cutters to remove Perkins and her son

from the vehicle. The top and both doors of the car had to be removed from the

son reportedly received the most serious injuries, with multiple fractures to both legs, facial cuts and injuries.

He was transported via helicopter to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Perkins reportedly suffered a fractured left shoulder, lacerations on her right knee, and chest trauma. She was treated at Paul B. Hall Medical Center.

Rayburn and her passenger reportedly were also treated at Paul B. Hall Medical Center and released.

The cause of the accident has not been established.

-The Salversville

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Talented and gifted students given gift of saving lives



Smiling faces

Tammi Osborne, Jason Damron, Dennis Mayo and Jessica Slone were all smiles as they participated in the University of Kentucky's outreach program in science and health.

by Geoff Belcher Floyd County Schools

A trio of Floyd County teens will be getting the hands-on education of a lifetime while possibly handling a few dead bodies.

South Floyd High School Senior Tammi Osborne and Allen Central High School Seniors Dennis Mayo and Colin "CK" Dingus are among seventy-two students statewide who may be selected to participate in the Professional Education Preparation Program (PEPP) at the University of Kentucky this summer.

Each of the Floyd County students is a participant in the Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted program. Floyd County TAG students also visited the University of Kentucky Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities last

Anatomy from U.K. Professor Donald T. Frazier.

Frazier, a Floyd County native, is chairman and professor of physiology in the UK medical school and one of the PEP Program's leading propo-

PEPP is sponsored by the Council on Higher Education and is available to eligible students who are interested in a career in medicine or dentistry. Both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville sponsor PEPP summer workshops each year.

In the University of Kentucky Medical Center, UK PEPP students study as many facets of medicine as possible. Through visits to numerous different types of care facilities such as children's hospitals, psychiatric wards, and other health care providers, the students are exposed to a broad spectrum of experiences in health-related areas.

Last year, according to a press release from the Council on Higher Education, each UK PEPP student was allowed to spend a day observing actual surgical procedures. Also scheduled each year is a course in CPR, a tour of the anatomy lab where cadavers are studied by medical and dental students, a visit to the neonatal intensive care unit and hands-on experiences in dental laboratories, the release said.

The PEP Program places a strong emphasis on clinical experiences, exposure to health-related topics, and personal development. According to the Council, PEPP seminars tackle such serious healthcare issues as: the meaning of dreams; suicide and depression; normal vs. abnormal behavior; phobias; childbirth; geriatric medicine; bone marrow transplants; cosmetic and reconstructive surgery; the role of forensic medicine and dentistry in crime solving; and the use of hypnosis in medicine and dentistry (including demonstrations).

The students are also exposed to personal testimonials from survivors of catastrophic illness, critical transplant operations and drug and alcohol

Participants in the PEP Program

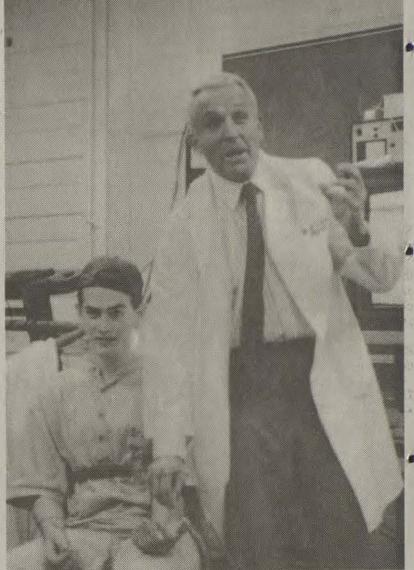
hands-on with medical and dentistry school students as an important part of their instruction.

According to the Council on Higher Education, PEPP participants at the University of Louisville can expect to spend most of their daily activities in the learning environment of the classroom engaged in such activities as "career exploration, problem solving, study skills, certification in CPR, service projects for homeless children, observation of microsurgery,

month for a demonstration in Gross are also given the opportunity to work tours of medical and dental facilities and a team-building course."

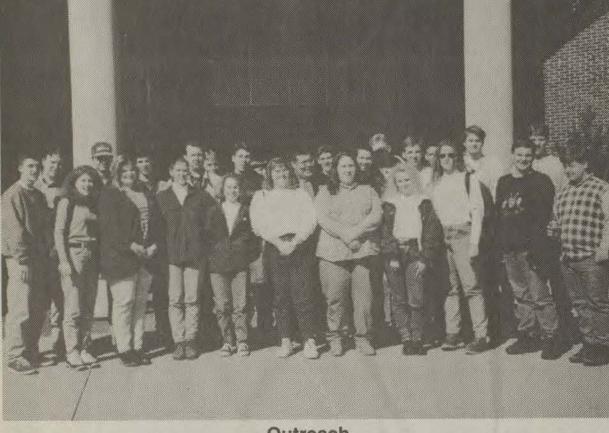
All expenses are paid on behalf of the PEPP participants, including the costs of lodging, meals and instruc-

Parents or students who are interested in learning more about the Personal Education Preparation Program may contact their local guidance couselors or Tammy Francis or Pat Barnette with the Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted Resource program at 886-2354.



Demonstration

Professor Donald T. Frazier, formerly of Martin, was assisted in his lecture at the University of Kentucky by Floyd County student Brandon Elkwick.



Outreach

Floyd County students attending the University of Kentucky Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities' program were Allen Central students Amanda Wallen, Adam Coleman, Dennis Mayo, Colin Dingus, Ephraim O'Quinn, Shawn Tussey, Daniel Bentley, Travis Buskirk, Jessica Slone, and Ryan Owens; Prestonsburg students Jeanett Allison, Danny Hall, Wes Holland, William Lester, and Angie Nicols; South Floyd students Rachel Howell, Aaron Hall, Brandon Stumbo, Kyle Akers, Neil Moore, Shonequa Oden, Bobby Akers, Brent Tackett, Jason Damron, Tammi Osborne, Brandon Elkwick.



School of the day

The students in the German I class at James A. Duff Elementary were featured as "School of the Day" March 26, on K.E.T. distant learning class, with teacher Ruth Styles. The student is pictured standing left to right, are Nikki Patton, Heath Scott, April Sexton, Jessica Goble, Jamie Gunnell, Chad Shepherd, Jason Patton; seated left to right are Kevin Shepherd, Wesley Vanderpool, Natashia Ramey, Natalie Cooley, Jessica Sparkman, Virginia Shepherd, Ashley Handshoe, Shena Ratliff, Lisa Anderson, Charles Bentley. The facilitator for the class is Stanton Watson, who is assisted by Teresa Owens, aide.

Duff school named "School of the Day" on KET star channels

School received special recognition on Tuesday, March 26 when it was featured as "School of the Day" during a KET Star Channels' satel-

lite course. James A. Duff Elementary School has students enrolled in German I. The KET Star Channels system delivers, via satellite, live she introduced them during the advanced high school courses taught by some of the best teachers in the state to schools where the courses had not been offered previ-

Classes offered this year include German I and II, Physics, Latin I and II, Probability & Statistics, Mathematics, and Discrete

Precalculus. For the 1995-96 school year, 1,746 students in 17 states are enrolled in the KET Star Channels'

James A. Duff Elementary courses. Fifty-one Kentucky schools are currently participating.

German I and II instructor Ruth Styles wore an orange Bulldogs sweatshirt on the set throughout the

She showed individual pictures of the seventeen Duff Elementary students enrolled in her course as German I broadcast.

One group of students takes the class live, and the other group takes it via tape delay.

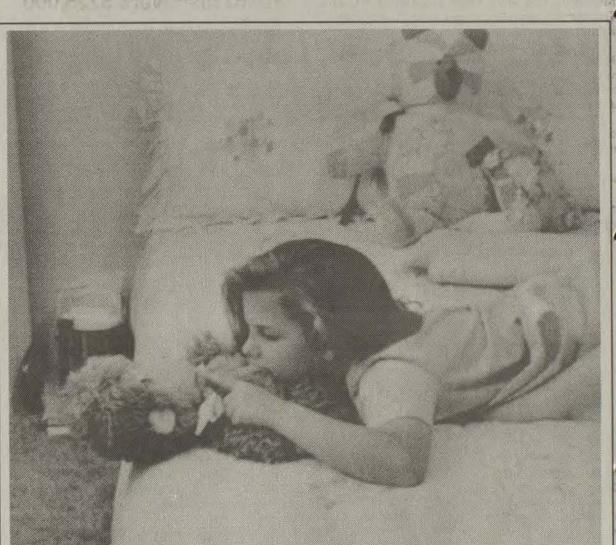
The students are Lisa Anderson, Charles Bentley, Natalie Cooley, Jessica Goble, Jamie Gunnell, Ashley Ann Handshoe, Jason Patton, Nikki Patton, Natashia Ramey, Shena Ratliff, Heath Scott, April Sexton, Chad Shepherd, Virginia Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Jessica Sparkman, and

Wesley Vanderpool. Teresa Owens and Stanton Watson are the satellite facilitators at Duff. Bill Traugott is the KET telephone instructor.

The KET Star Channels' courses are designed to encourage dialogue and interactively among students and their teachers, course tutors, and students in other classrooms both inside and outside Kentucky.

The "School of the Day" feature is an opportunity for students to learn about their classmates in other

"School of the Day expands the interactive feature of satellite schools beyond that of teacher and students," said Styles. "It brings schools into contact with each other, allowing students to learn about and share with their colleagues, who are located in many



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Wednesday's Results April 17, 1996

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U.S. 23 and the road should be finished sometime this

be driving the completed highway by this fall. — The

Paintsville businessman

dies

Paintsville's more prominent businesses, died Tuesday

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Brown and Williams, where Redd was principal owner

until his retirement in 1980. He was also a director

emeritus for Citizens National Bank, - The

ment of chemical spills, emptied the truck, collected the

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soluble and caused no damage to any county or city water source and therefore posed no danger to any drinking

Board discovers \$225,000

in surplus funds

tral office, the Magoffin County Board of Education

learned from Superintendent Howard Wallace that there is \$225,000 in funds left over from the 1991 facil-

ity plan. It was hoped that these funds could be rolled

funds must be used for projects approved in the 1991

plan. This could include repair to the roof at Salyer

However, since the current plan will not be completed by the September 15 deadline these surplus

In a special session held Friday, April 5, at the cen-

water supply. — The Salyersville Independent

over and added to the current facility plan.

A power line was also knocked down and landed on top

In an epilogue to the story, the fiberglass tank at Falcon,

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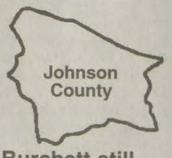
Redd and the late Coke Williams established Redd

Denton Billiter, chief engineer at the district highway garage, says crews hope good weather allows them to work throughout the summer. Construction Engineer Dexter Newman says residents can expect to

year, transportation officials say.

morning at Long Beach, California.

Paintsville Herald



Burchett still facing rape charge

Flem Burchett, the man who killed Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus, must still face a pending rape sharge, a Pike County judge ruled Friday, April 12.

Defense attorneys had argued that they were told the rape charge would not be pursued as part of an agreement worked out with prosecutors in 1993. The plea bargain also included dropping charges of kidnapping, bail-jumping and wanton endangerment.

But after reviewing a video tape of Burchett's plea, Pike Cirucit Judge Eddie Coleman ruled that no mention of the rape had been made.

A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 9. — The Paintsville Herald



Chemical spill from tanker wreck proves harmless

Traffic came to a halt on the Mountain Parkway Monday, April 8, after a tanker owned by M & C Tank Transport of Cincinnati, Ohio, overturned, causing a chemical spill.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. Monday when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, jumped a culvert and came to rest on an embankment, about 200 feet from Puckett's Truck Stop, which is a quarter mile east of the Salyersville city limits.

When the truck came to rest, the trailer began to bow, creating a break in the aluminum tank and leaking aluminum sulfate.

Aluminum sulfate is a mild corrosive material that is

used in treating deep mine water.

A contracted company that specializes in the contain-

Elementary School. — The Salyersville Independent

Dials and Collins in possession of over \$100 worth of

copper wire in the bed of their truck.

The alleged thieves were unable to leave the site because the guard had locked the gate when he saw the trespassers. Dials refused all field sobriety tests and evidentiary tests.

According to KRS 1891.010(1); Dials' refusal of the evidentiary tests will lead to the loss of his operator's license for at least six months. — The Martin County Sun

Man's body found

in apartment

16. Chapman's body was found in an apartment upstairs from a previous location of Moore's Barber

Shop located in Lovely, at approximately 11:15 a.m.
Two local residents, Cecil James and Lucille Raines,

found Chapman and attempted to get some response

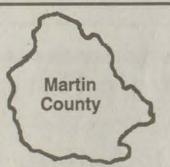
from him, but their efforts were in vain. Two witnesses at the scene stated Chapman had been drinking heavily the night before, therefore, his actions may possibly

have some connection to his recent passing. According

to witnesses' statements, Chapman consumed two pints

of 100 proof vodka in his recent binge. - The Martin

James Virgil Chapman, a 38-year-old resident of the Lovely area, was found dead Tuesday morning, April

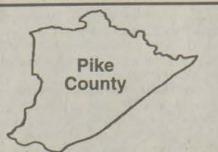


Two Inez men arrested last week in theft from Martin County Coal

Tony J. Dials, 41, and Billy J. Collins, 33, both of Inez, were arrested and charged with theft and trespassing. Dials was also charged with driving under the influence, second offense, and driving on a DUI suspended license. Collins was charged with alcoholic intoxication in a public place.

911 dispatchers received a call from a Martin County Coal security guard, who reported that two drunks were trespassing on mine property near Sawmill Hollow Road

Martin County Deputy A.L. Gauze arrived to find County Sun



Seven vehicles burglarized in hospital parking lots

Stereos, CDs and other items were stolen from seven vehicles parked in the parking lots at Pikeville Methodist Hospital early Thursday morning, April 11, authorities said. Pikeville Methodist Police Director Barry Bradley said six break-ins occurred in the back parking lot and one in the front lot between midnight and 6:30 a.m.

Paul David Justice was arrested at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 13, by Pikeville Methodist Police Officer Keith Justice and lodged in the Pike County Detention Center. Justice was charged with theft of credit cards and theft by inlawful taking, a Class D felony.

Pikeville Methodist Police are being assisted in the investigation by Pikeville City Police and the Kentucky State Police, Bradley said. More arrests and warrants are pending.

The thieves broke the windshields out of the vehicles,

said Patricia Skeens with the Pikeville Methodist Police, and "ripped them (stereos) out.

"They didn't care what kind of damage they did, they just ripped them out. Anything that pertained to a stereo and electronics," Skeens said. — Appalachian News-Express

Men indicted for rape Two Elkhorn City men have been indicted on charges

of first-degree rape, a Class B felony charge.

In indictments returned last week, Claude Little Jr., 39, and Roger E.R. Little, 35, both of Bowling Fork were

charged with the rape of a girl less than 12 years old.

Roger E.R. Little is also charged with being a persistent felony offender, a Class A felony. Also charged with rape in a separate incident was Glenn Lewis Gannon, 28, of Berea. — Appalachian News-Express

Pike budget shortfall

Unlike some surrounding counties, a \$1.4 million shortfall in the Pike County budget due in part to tax reassessments won't result in layoffs.

Judge-Executive Donna Damron told magistrates Monday, April 15, that the cash flow problem would be offset by reduced spending and postponement of several special projects.

"We do not have a financial crisis," Damron said.
"We've asked the departments to cut back, to spend only what is necessary." — Appalachian News-Express

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111	Windows 3.1	3 1/2 hours	9:00 a.mMay 22 1:30 p.mMay 10, 13, 15, 31 5:00 p.mMay 2, 20, 24
112	Windows95 - Transition for 3.1 Users	3 1/2 hours	9:00 a.mMay 8, 15, 31 1:30 p.mMay 2, 22 5:00 p.mMay 10, 13, 29
200	WordPerfect 5.1 - Level 1	3 1/2 hours	1:30 p.mMay 28 5:00 p.mMay 14
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211	Word 6.0 - Level 1	3 1/2 hours	1:30 p.mMay 9
212	Word 7.0 - Level 1	3 1/2 hours	9:00 a.mMay 9,16 1:30 p.mMay 30
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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

- Nudity in the news in February: Richmond, Texas, police charged two teen-agers with aggravated robbery; as a ruse to keep from being identified, they had removed their clothes and walked around the neighborhood pretending to be carjacking victims who had been robbed and stripped. And Virginia legislator Robert E. Nelms was arrested for indecent exposure in a Richmond park; he explained only that "the rushing river had its effect on my bladder." And 40 people attended the first Christian Nudist Conference in Longwood, N.C., where both robed and unrobed ministers distributed communion, and naked karaoke was the featured distraction.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

- In the middle of a cabinet meeting in Accra in December, the president of Ghana, Jerry Rawlings, 49, brawled with vice president Nkensen Arkaah, 68. According to Arkaah, Rawlings punched him to the floor and then repeatedly kicked him in the "groin" in a policy dispute.

The U.S. Justice Department recently conducted

a sting operation against some Chicago officials who were suspected of taking payments for facilitating illegal dumping. As the identity of the sting agent became known, state Sen. Ricky Hendon, who was formerly a Chicago alderman and who had in the past been suspected of corruption, told reporters proudly that he personally had resisted the pressure by the sting agent. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Hendon said, "I hope I get some points for not being corrupt this one time."

Noted eating champion Mort Hurst, who once ate 16 double-deck Moon Pies in 10 minutes and 38 eggs in 29 seconds (which resulted in a stroke, in 1991), announced in January that he would run for secretary of state of North Carolina against race-car legend Richard Petty. Asked if he was intimidated by Petty's name, Hurst said no: "I been on Paul Harvey's [radio] show; I don't think Petty has."

The candidates for Oregon Senate, District 8, include Thomas Wilde, a Democrat who, if he wins the primary in May, will face his wife, Republican Melinda Wilde, in the general election. (Thomas started out as Melinda's campaign manager but discovered that the two hardly agreed on anything.) And running for the Missouri Senate seat from Concordia are husband Al (Democrat) and wife Janette Hanson (Republican), who both face challengers in the August primary.

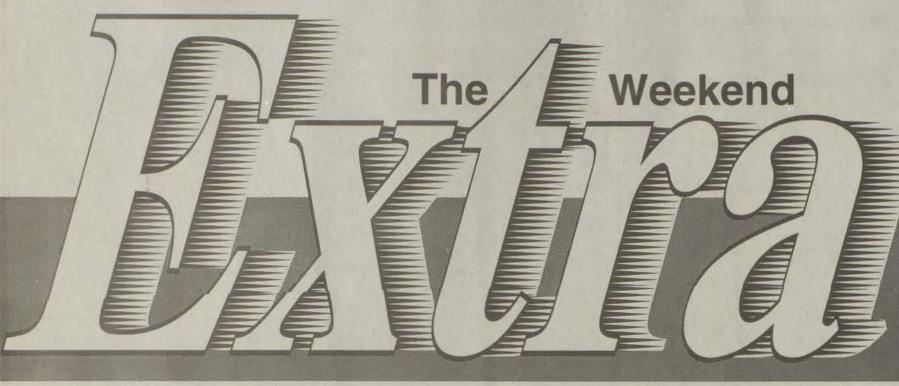
-The Oklahoma Senate passed a bill in February that would end the emerging bar sport of bear-wrestling, in which men fight small, declawed bears. The maximum penalty for illegal bear-wrestling would be \$5,000. Sen. Penny Williams successfully introduced an unrelated amendment to the bill raising the fine for abusing a former or current spouse, but she could only get agreement to raise the fine for that to

- Not a single person voted in the 25th Precinct in Tulsa, Okla., in the city council primary in February. The county believes no one has lived in the precinct for 20 years but operates the polling place for 12 hours every election day because if someone does want to vote and can't, the entire election could be negated.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

- Less noticed than his highly touted intervention in Bosnia was Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke's help in February in defusing an imminent war between Greece and Turkey. The two nations had amassed troops and warships for fullscale battle over the isle of Imia, a 10-acre rock in the Aegean Sea, completely uninhabitable except for a few goats.

- In sociologist Reginald Bibby's 1995 poll of a cross-section of Canadians, 76 percent of those asked to name Canada's greatest living person either responded "no one comes to mind" or declined to answer. More recently, Toronto's Maclean's magazine concluded that Canada's most famous person is Pamela Anderson of "Baywatch."



Lee Smith to be featured presenter at theatre seminar for teachers

North Carolina author, Lee Smith, heads the list of presenters who will take part in Jenny Wiley Theatre's 1996 Professional Development seminar for teachers.

The workshop, scheduled for October 18 and 19, also features Ann Lewis, a videographer

from Appalshop at Whitesburg, Paul Brett Johnson, a native of Knott County who is a painter and the author of children's picture

books, and Angelyn DeBord, a Virginia writer, storyteller, and performer. The two-day seminar, entitled "Tales and Images-From Story to Page Stage and Screen," begins on Friday evening with a free public reading by Lee Smith. The evening will include presentations or performances by the other artists, as well as a reception for workshop participants.

Saturday's workshops are hands-on professional development for educators. The sessions will give teachers strategies to help their students find multi-media ways to express their personal experiences and the stories of their families and community. These workshops will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Pre-registration is now underway for the seminar, which is approved by the Kentucky Department of Education for six hours of continuing education credit. Group fees will be available to schools sending three or more partici-

For information or registration forms, call Leatha Kendrick at 606-886-9274 or write to Professional Development, Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. This workshop is part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Educational Outreach program.



FOOD IS NOT ENTERTAINMENT

Ever since my father unloaded the family from the car and paraded us through the lobby of a newly-constructed, glass enclosed hatchery that he had mistaken for a restaurant, my family has spent a major portion of our vacations searching for places to whet our appetites and eat with reckless abandon whenever one of our vehicles ventures two miles out of the city limits. Our trip to Helen, Georgia, was no

To update you on our five-day eating frenzy, my mother and three sisters and I took

about three seconds to plan a trip to an Alpine resort which boasts a population of 300. And while the eating establishments were far and few between, we did make the most of our surroundings by foraging out the Best of the Best Dining Experiences While Traveling to Out-of-the-Way Places.

We were exactly 100 yards into our trip when Melinda, who was the driver of the lead car, motioned for Amanda and me in the back car to pull in at a

"Better get something to tide us over before we get hungry," Melinda said as she unlatched her seatbelt

and sprinted from the car. "The best I remember, I hate that empty Smile feeling.' Awhile

Sara Hopson

"I could eat something to displace this gnawing myself,' Mother agreed.

We weren't sure if the host was putting the

moves on the youngest, Amanda, or if he was trying to impress us, but either way his behavior was annoying. With his elbow perched against the back of a booth and a toothpick placed precariously between his only two front teeth, he asked, "How many in your

After a careful audit by our mathematical savant,

Amanda reported that there were five. "I have a table for four, or a booth for four. What'll

"Wrap'em up. We'll take'em both," Jenny dead-

I'll stand," Amanda announced as she watched our host pick his teeth. "I've lost my appetite."

"Give us a table for four and an extra chair?" Melinda suggested.

When our meal arrived, mother announced, "This is the best chicken sandwich I have ever tasted."

"That sums it up," Jenny stated. "The Best Chicken Sandwich of the trip-Denny's: Lexington.'

The following is our list of items and eating establishments which were selected as the "Best of the

Best Baked Potato: Wendy's (Waynesville, Best Coffee: Huddle House (Helen, Georgia)

Best Fried Corn: Mamie's Place (Helen, Georgia) Best Macaroni Salad: Western Steer Steak House (Cleveland, Georgia)

(See Smile, page five)

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Poperri

by Scott Perry

Eastern Kentucky has always prided itself on being a place where open arms welcome all visitors and, from what we've observed, that's basically true.

As long as you're just visiting.

If you move here, though, to set up shop, take a job, or to seek the less demanding lifestyle the region can offer, you need to realize that you'll forever be known as a "brought on."

We can say this as a matter of fact because, as a matter of fact, we are among those nomads who came, who saw and who stayed...because, darn it, we love this place.

Despite the three-plus decades which have passed since our arrival, rarely does a week go by that some "native" doesn't remind us that we aren't "from here."

We usually shrug it off because it comes with the territory.

After all, we're in the business of offering opinions, sometimes critical opinions of Eastern Kentucky goings-on, and that doesn't always set well with the homeys.

After 32 years of homesteading here, you might figure we'd paid our dues, and we suspect we've paid more than many folks who were hatched out right here on the banks of the Big Sandy, but we've come to terms with the fact that we'll never be allowed that "hometown" identity a lot of you natives take for granted.

Though we may be considered immigrants, even aliens, we brought-ons share a perspective of the region that even the most prominent homegrown families can't claim.

This place grows on you.

You have to be from someplace else to understand the significance of that.

Anyway, everybody has to be "from" someplace and, while some people may place high priority on that, we're more inclined to adopt the philosphy of Abraham Lincoln.

When asked to detail his "roots," Lincoln responded, "I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be."

And don't you know that while Illinois claims to be "The Land of Lincoln," he was really from someplace else, too?

Though we could never presume to compare ourselves to Honest Abe, we transplants can envy his unique accomplishment.

Aren't too many of us brought-ons claimed by a single town. Two states claim Abe as a native.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

Diabolique

Hollywood has lost the ability to tell a story through the use of nuance and titillation. Instead, it hits you over the head with graphic violence, sex and profanity. This movie only serves to drive home that truth in a very painful way.

This is supposed to be a remake of the 1955 masterpiece of the same name. Believe me, if you're at all familiar with the original, you won't recognize it in this

Chazz Palminteri portrays Guy, the headmaster of a Pittsburgh-area school for troubled boys. His wife, Mia, is played by the ethereal Isabelle Adjani. The school is a singularly dreary place and it seems there's little laughter or enjoyment day to day. Added to the gloom and doom atmosphere is the affair being carried on by Guy with the school's geometry teacher, Nicole (Sharon Stone).

In a way, you can see why the affair is going on. Mia is a virginal, prissy type of woman and Nicole is a downright slut. However, this doesn't mean Guy respects his wife and loves his mistress. No, indeed. He slaps both of

them around with equal relish. In an odd-couple alliance, Mia and Nicole decide they've had enough. They plan to somehow get Guy to go to Pittsburgh and do him in. Then, they want to bring the body back and "hide" it in the school's swimming pool. (The swimming pool, by the way, is a definite health hazard. Judging by the amount of algae, it hasn't been cleaned in some time. You can't imagine students swimming in it.) The women figure that when Guy's body is discovered, his death will be judged an acciden-

tal drowning. Unfortunately, someone steals the corpse and the conspirators have to find it and find out who knows about their dirty deed. Kathy Bates steps in here, portraying a cop who is called in to investigate Guy's (the live person) disappearance. She doesn't know about the murder-yet.

This movie is singularly tasteless and lacks any suspense of note. A particularly disgusting touch to me was the lesbian flirtation between Mia and Nicole. Why is it that any movie with Sharon Stone has to have something like that in it? It really detracts from any legitimacy she

claims as a serious actress. My take-Rent the original and have a wonderful time on your living room couch. This new stinker isn't worth getting out for.

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Kelsey wondered when Jonathan will let her return to Wildwind. After seeing Erica and Jonathan together in the scene Jonathan staged, Dimitri left, but Erica followed and admitted to having had a tryst with Jonathan. Corinne told Mateo that Julia and Noah were not really dead. Mateo kept the secret, hoping it would force Taylor into confessing the truth. Liza's plan to have Marian pose as a caller and ask about Erica's relationship with Dr. Kinder backfired with Jonathan did to his wife. Wait To See: Marian decides how to use the

Rachel and Sharlene tried to help

Paulina deliver her baby. Joe link between the now dead (was he reunite her with Austin, Carrie arrived in time to see the birth of the son they later agreed to name Dante Mackenzie. Grant was delighted to see Spencer at the jail and reconciled with him. Tormented by his memories of his wife and child, Gabe ended his relationship with Lorna when she asked about the woman in Boston. Grant learned Lucy, the governor's daughter, arranged a pardon. Wait To See: Josie acts on new informa-

AS THE WORLD TURNS: warning Liza he'll reveal what she John's revenge against Lisa sounded from the big screen television at the engagement party. After Lisa's friends tried to comfort her, she ANOTHER WORLD: Felicia, received a mysterious phone call. Tom was shocked to learn of the

in general for work interests.

sensitive and moody. Be careful

what you say around this person

since it could be misconstrued.

Guard against overindulgence this

January 19) You have extra drive

and initiative this week, but watch

that you don't overlook important

details. You may consider them

trivial, but they hold the key to suc-

cess. A family member is sensitive

AQUARIUS (January 20 to

February 18) Be careful that you

don't overreact to something some-

one says purely in jest. While

what's said could be in poor taste,

it's not meant to hurt you. You

work best now from a behind-the-

20) Attending a lecture or seminar

appeals to you early in the week.

An unusual purchase is likely this

week, but you disagree with your

mate on how much to spend on this

item. Attempt a compromise.

PISCES (February 19 to March

scenes vantage point.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

murdered?) Clegg and the Commissioner. Connor found Mark tearing down the treehouse. A bomb was planted in Tom's car. Later, Kim borrowed his car, with disastrous consequences. Kirk tried to get Emily to distract Diego's attentions from Sam. Wait To See: Cal faces two major decisions. BOLD AND THE BEAUTI-

FUL: Sally agreed to give Clarke another chance as Spectra's head designer and C.J. agreed to give him another chance to prove he could be a good father. After striking out in Paris on their search for Brooke, Ridge and Lauren followed a clue to Miami. Stephanie lashed out at Maggie about her missing Ming vase. After making comments about Stephanie's strange behavior, Sheila secretly slipped the vase back to its usual place. Grant Chambers agreed to design for Forrester on a temporary basis. He later visited Taylor in her office and was greeted with a delighted smile and a big kiss. Wait To See: Is Brooke playing games with Ridge?

THE CITY: Richard was upset about Zoey showing her mother's photo on live television. Zoey later learned Nick used to live with the woman in the photo. Angie told Jacob her sleepwalking is due to her stress over not having any more children, and losing Kayla. Jocelyn told Ally about her past involvement with Malcolm, and how she had to sleep with him to keep him quiet. Later, after learning of Tony's plan to meet with a hooker and have himself wired, Ally posed as Jocelyn and let the Madame set her up on a date. Wait To See: Sydney has a surprise for her chess match with Jared.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kristen found the letter John wrote to Marlena when he thought he might be executed and hid it from John. Meanwhile, John was close to finding the letter where Kristen hid it. Despite Kate's attempt to

decided to give her new relationship with Lucas a chance. To Jennifer's despair and Jack's delight, the Woman in White said she had seen Peter with Jude. Later, with the help of drugs from Laura, more memories flooded back for the Woman in White who recalled her husband and children, and seeing Peter and Jude together. But just as she prepared to point her finger, she hesitated. Wait To See: Jack, Jennifer, and Peter react to a moment of truth.

GENERAL request of Jason. Wait To See: Jason's life is about to change.

Henry's major beneficiary. Dinah was touched when he offered her money so she could drop her revenge plan against Roger. Annie asked Marah to explain what she meant about Reva making it possible for them all to be happy. Alan twins. Hart discovered Roger's true plan for Dinah. Wait To See: A mystery person prepares to make a move on the Spauldings.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Nora received a mysterious phone call. Patrick overheard Dorian wish Blair good luck with him, and demanded to know what game she's playing. Kevin told Carlo he'd seen him in Ireland. Javier overheard Carlo tell R.J. to keep an eye on Kevin, who was later stabbed by a masked assailant. Patrick found business cards from

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Ashley and Traci tried to persuade Dina to return to Paris and get out of John's life. Audrey later told Dina she'll explain to her daughters why she left them all years earlier. Jack assured Victor that Ashley would soon accept Dina's return. Jill said John could have a divorce in exchange for custody of Billy. Lynne asked Paul out for dinner and dancing at the Lodge where Chris, who was dining with Victor, saw them together. Vicky was upset that Nikki would marry Brad instead of reconcile with Victor. Wait To See: Phyllis is about to get important news.

HOSPITAL: Garcia moved in on his suspect in Damian's murder. Lucky tried to take the pressure off Luke. Despite an important announcement from Lois, she and Ned realized they still had problems to resolve. Jax helped Lucy after Edward sold Deception to Katherine. Carly found a way to get into Monica's good graces at the hospital. A gunfight left Jason holding a valuable bag. Robin made a desperate

GUIDING LIGHT: Hart was

lied to Reva and Buzz about being behind the shutdown of Buzz's place. Blake learned she'll have

a yacht company in Carlo's suite. Andy was horrified to find Antonio's knife at the scene of Kevin's stabbing. Wait To See: Patrick makes another shocking

NATASHA'S STARS

weekend.

this weekend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) to December 21) It's a good week It's a wonderful time to make new starts now. However, you need to However, a co-worker is unduly be tactful and diplomatic in your dealings with those in authority. The weekend brings an intriguing social opportunity in which you indulge in some intellectual stimulation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unusual business opportunity could arise, provided you're able to recognize it when it happens. Couples have a fascinating discussion midweek concerning the future. This weekend, going out for good times is favored, but watch

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're tempted to blow your own horn this week since you're feeling positively ignored. However, if you decide to indulge in this, make sure you don't make exaggerated statements. Be sure of your facts. Advice comes from a friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're called upon this week to get involved in a humanitarian cause. This is a good idea since you can sometimes be too self-absorbed. Later in the week, getting things done at home base is a priority.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Joining a club or group activity is possible early in the week. However, in general, care is needed in your use of credit. A business talk yields further information. This weekend, social life is favored.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're in top creative form now. However, at work, you have a tendency to let things slide thanks to spring fever. Financial propositions require careful scrutiny, so examine this over

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Mixed signals between partners could indicate that it's time for both of you to have a heart-toheart chat. At the same time, be aware of business interests and pay attention to your job. Privacy is a joy this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Extravagant urges are strong, particularly early in the week. In fact, you'll overspend in your pursuit of pleasure. Family discussions and work of a mental nature are favored during the week-

SAGITTARIUS (November 22

Smile

(Continued from page four)

Best Ice in a Styrofoam Cup: Mamie's Place (Helen, Georgia) Best Cucumber Salad: Black Mountain Restaurant (Helen,

Georgia) Best Rye Rolls: Black Mountain Restaurant (Helen,

Georgia) Best Iced Tea: Appleby's

(Tacoa, Georgia) The morning after our arrival,

Melinda awoke hungry. "You haven't been up long enough to work up an appetite,'

mother said. "If I had to work up an appetite,

I wouldn't eat," she growled. "Lord! Can't we think about something else?" Jenny spewed.

"Yeah," I whined. "I'm too fat to eat and I'm sleepy." "Well, go back to bed, Sara,"

Jenny said. "We'll wake you when you're a size 5.

'Why do we always have to talk about food?" I yelled, "Hand me the pretzels."

"It's in our genes, Amanda," Jenny sighed. "I remember writing down recipes in class and talking about what I was going to fix for supper when I was in high school. It prompted a friend of mine to tell me that food was not entertainment. It was a shock.'

Stay tuned next week when Amanda asks: "You mean we came all the way to Georgia to shop at Wal-Mart?"

BY SALLY STONE

"I really loved being on 'Law and Order'," says Chris Noth, who stars in "Born Free," airing April 27 on ABC, "It was a wonderful role and worked with great people. But I felt it was time for me to move on

traveled for a while. He spent a good time in Asia and visited some of the island countries in the South Pacific. He then went to work doing one flick after another. Asked his criteria for saying yes or no to a script, Chris said, "If I found the character and the story held my interest, that was one criterion. Another was where it would be made. When they told me about Born Free,' I thought-well, it sounds like a good project. Then when they said we'd be shooting in Africa, how could I not take it?'

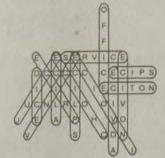
"You can't really describe the experience," Noth said. "Being so close to the lions made the experience especially rewarding. Of course, they're well trained. But," he laughed, "you can never tell if one of them might decide it would be nice to play with you; only this is no 10 pound kitty cat we're talking about."

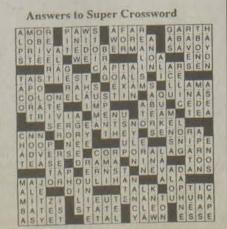
What one memory did he take from his African experience? "I remember saying to myself,

I'll be back'. WORTH WATCHING: On April 22, NBC airs "From the Files of Unsolved Mysteries: Voice from the Grave," with Kevin Dobson

starring in the fact-based drama of a woman who believes herself possessed by the spirit of a murdered

WORDS ENDING WITH "ICE"





IN FOCUS-CHRIS NOTH: co-worker and identifies the killer based on what the deceased told her Performances Dance in America"

own, Larry King, my fellow Lafayette High-Schooler, who heads to Chicago on April 27 to be honored by that city's Museum of

. Also on April 22, Ed Begley and Dana Delaney host "Earth Day at Walt Disney World," on The Disney Channel. Guests include Ted Danson, Emilio Estevez, Jay Thomas, John Travolta, etc. ... On After leaving "L and O," Noth April 24, tune into your local PBS station for "Twyla Tharp: Oppositions," part of the "Great series. Find out why she's considered one of America's great choreo-

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deadhead/holdover pay

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CONTRACTORS: Remodeling, roofing, drywall, concrete. 28 years experience. Call 285-

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Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant To Application Number** 836-5106, Renewal

In accordance with KRS

350.055 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation 1 mile southeast of Pyramid, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 91 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1476.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1567.90

The proposed operation approximately 0.75 Southeast miles Kentucky Route No. 850 junction with Pitts Fork County Road and 0.4 miles North of Pitts Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37º 33' 50". The longitude is 82º 51' 36"

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wendell Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Lee Thornsbury, Elmer Ratliff, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsbury, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes, and Glenn Hurd. The operation will underlie land owned by Wendell Watson, Steve Haywood, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Thornsbury, Elmer Reffett,

Reffett,

Thornsbury, Peachie Pitts, The proposed operation is located just east of KY Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Rt. 122's junction with Hughes, Glenn Hurd, Spewing Camp Branch Road and located just Susie Ousley, Newberry Pitts, Shade Pitts, Richard north of Spewing Camp Pitts, Dave Kilburn, Floyd Branch. The latitude is 37 and Edna Davis, George degrees 25' 54". The lon-Thornsbury, Bobby gitude is 82 degrees 43' Bradley Heirs, Wayland Pitts, Rufus and Ada The proposed operation Stephens Jake Halbert, is on the McDowell Mary Ratliff, Ed Shepherd, Henry Justice, Cecil

Robert

Ousley, Alza Click, Cecil

Tussey, Jeosey Tussey,

Bill Fred Tussey, Ellis

Reffett, Julie Ousley, Lou

Jean Tussey, Donnie Ed

Ousley, Taylor Ousley,

Cefis Ousley, Kenneth

Prater, Gracey Risner,

Willis Ousley, T.L. Reffett

Heirs, John Paul Pitts,

Paul Lloyd Hicks, Harrison

Stephens. John and

Dovey Thornsburg, and

been filed for public

Department for Surface

Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 2705 South Lake

objections, or requests for

a permit conference must

be filed with the Director,

Division of Permits, #2

Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127

South, Frankfort, Kentucky

NOTICE OF BOND

RELEASE

PHASE III

In accordance with the

provisions of 405 KAR

10:040, notice is hereby

given that Coal Mac, Inc.,

P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville,

KY 41502 intends to apply

for bond release on Permit

Increments 1 & 8, which

was last issued on 3-28-

84. The application covers

an area of approximately

88.91 acres located 1 mile

southeast of Emma in

The permit is approxi-

mately 2.0 miles northeast

from U.S. 23 junction with

Daniels Creek Road and

located 1/2 mile north of

Daniels Creek. The lati-

tude is 37º 37' 25". The

The total bond now in

effect is surety bonds for

Increment 1, \$35,900 and

Increment 8, \$25,300 of

which 100% is to be

released, which would

constitute a Phase III

far performed includes:

backfilling, final grading,

seeding and mulching

completed in February

1991. Results achieved

include growth of vegeta-

tion as per the revegeta-

tion plan and the estab-

lishment of the post mining

objections, requests for a

public hearing must be

filed with the Director of

the Division of Field

Services, #2 Hudson

Hollow, U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, KY 40601, by

date 30 days from the last

should be May 26, 1996.

A public hearing has

at

Reclamation

been scheduled for May

Department for Surface

Office, 2705 South Lake

Drive, Prestonsburg, KY at

The hearing will be can-

celed if the Department

does not receive any pub-

lic request within the time

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to

Application No.

836-5345

350.055, notice is hereby

given that The Elk Horn

Lake

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

has applied for a permit for

an underground and sur-

face coal mining operation

located 1.7 miles south of

McDowell in Floyd County.

The proposed operation

will disturb 16.35 acres

and underlie 1250.0 acres,

and the total area within

the permit boundary will

be 1266.35 acres.

Corporation, 415

Drive,

In accordance with KRS

frame stated above.

1996

advertisement

2:00 p.m.

Coal

South

comments,

which

the

land use.

Written

Reclamation work thus

longitude is 82º 40' 22"

Number

Floyd County.

836-0058

The application has

at

Prestonsburg,

comments,

the

Nancy Jane Ousley.

inspection

Drive.

Kentucky 41653

Written

David Ousley,

U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nicholas Cooley and Mary Anderson. The operation will underlie land owned Nicholas Cooley, Kennely Dye, Rabon & Millie Dve. Millie Hall Mary Jane Anderson, Jimmy R. & Diana Conley, Brenda Johnson, Anita Stumbo, Curtis & Pamela Sword, Kennel Joe & Rengie Dye, Richard Stumbo Estate, Polly Howell Estate, Olvin & Drucilla Howell, Abe & Christine Howell, Progress Land Co., The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Sterlion Gayheart, Ed Moore Estate, Day Gayheart, Ivan & Shirley Moore, Ted Moore, Randall & Judy Frasure, Prophet Moore Willard Moore Estate. Estate, Jake Cooley, Bertha Short, Donald & Brenda Howell, Jerry F. Howell, Edgar & Leviathan Jones, JRM Coal Co., Bret, Thomas and Kim Gayheart, Boone Brenda Frasure, Tracy & Linda Frasure, Teddy & Maxine Kinney, Ted & Ocie Frasure, Deanie & Kathryn Frasure, Elvie & Jane Collins, Bethel & Avellene Gayheart, Bill Mosley, Carl & Patricia Mosley, Green & Hellen Gayheart and Bert

Newman. The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field #2 Hudson Services, Frankfort, Hollow, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Gary K. Frazier, 1690 Cracker Bottom Road, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application Natural with the and Resources Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a house within the 100 Year Flood Plain. The property is located 2.50 miles southwest from the intersection of U.S. Route Number 23 and State Route Number 1428 and being on Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Kentucky Frankfort. Phone 502-564-40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

William L. Jarrell 216 Little Jarrell Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, P.O. Box 784, Hazard, Kentucky 41702 has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit 836-0238, Number Increments 1, 2, 3 & 4, which was last issued on January 4, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 12.40 acres located 0.25 miles east of Wheelwright, Floyd

County, Kentucky. The permit area is approximately 1.10 miles south from the intersectio of KY Route 306 with K'r Route 122 and 0.25 miles east of Otter Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 20

minutes, 18 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 43 minutes, 09 seconds.

The bonds now in effect for Permit Number 836-Increment 1, \$3,300 for Increment 2, \$10,000 for Increment 3 and \$11,700 for Increment 4. One hundred percent (100%) of the bonds now in effect or remaining for this permit are included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in April, 1986. ground cover with a 90% statistical confidence has been achieved. A correctional facility was constructed and opened in September, 1993 and has been operating since, thus establishing the commercial/industrial status for this permit.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services. Hudson Frankfort,

application has been scheduled for June 11, 1996 at 9 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by June 7, 1996.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANS-PORTATION CABINET. DEPARTMENT OF HIGH-WAYS, NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS. Sealed bids

Hollow, Kentucky 40601, by June 7, 1996. A public hearing on the

1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 19 day of , 1996, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FD GR FLOYD Bituminous COUNTY, Surface on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMA-TION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9 a.m., EAST-ERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State

Treasurer of Kentucky

must accompany request

proposals (NON-

will be received by the

Department of Highways

in the Division of Contract

Procurement and/or the

Auditorium located on the

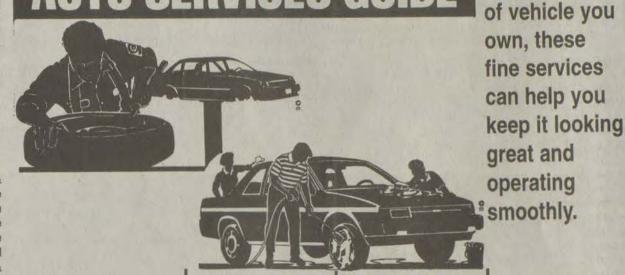
REFUNDABLE). ARE PROPOSALS ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRAC-TORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 (NON-REFUND-ABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bid-

PUBLIC NOTICE

doing & Russah, Inc., business at 545 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., with officers: Robert J. Hassur, 3340 Overbrook Drive, Lexington, Ky. President; Linda Hassur, 3340 Overbrook Drive, Lexington, Ky. Secretary/Treasurer; and Madella S. Webb, 535 Henry's Branch Road, Langley, Ky., Manager, hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

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Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m..

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Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone. BONANZA

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Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

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Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow

Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr. Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

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Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Ham-

DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kilmer Lambert.

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Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

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Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Calvin Setser.

GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

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Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

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Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

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McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

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Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church,

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First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 pm.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Rick McMillam, Min. of Youth and Ed.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

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First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WXKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

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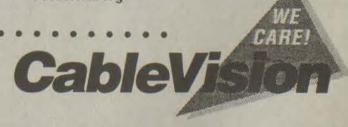
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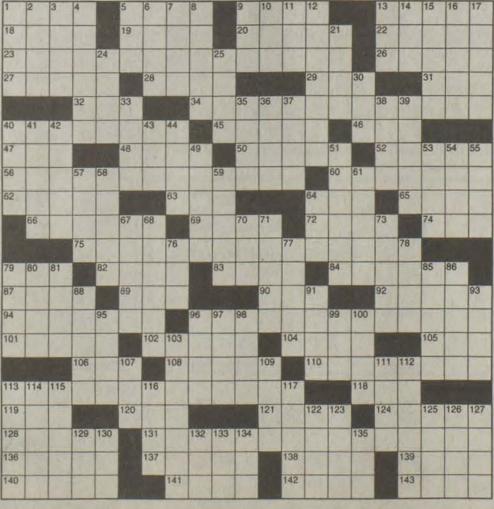
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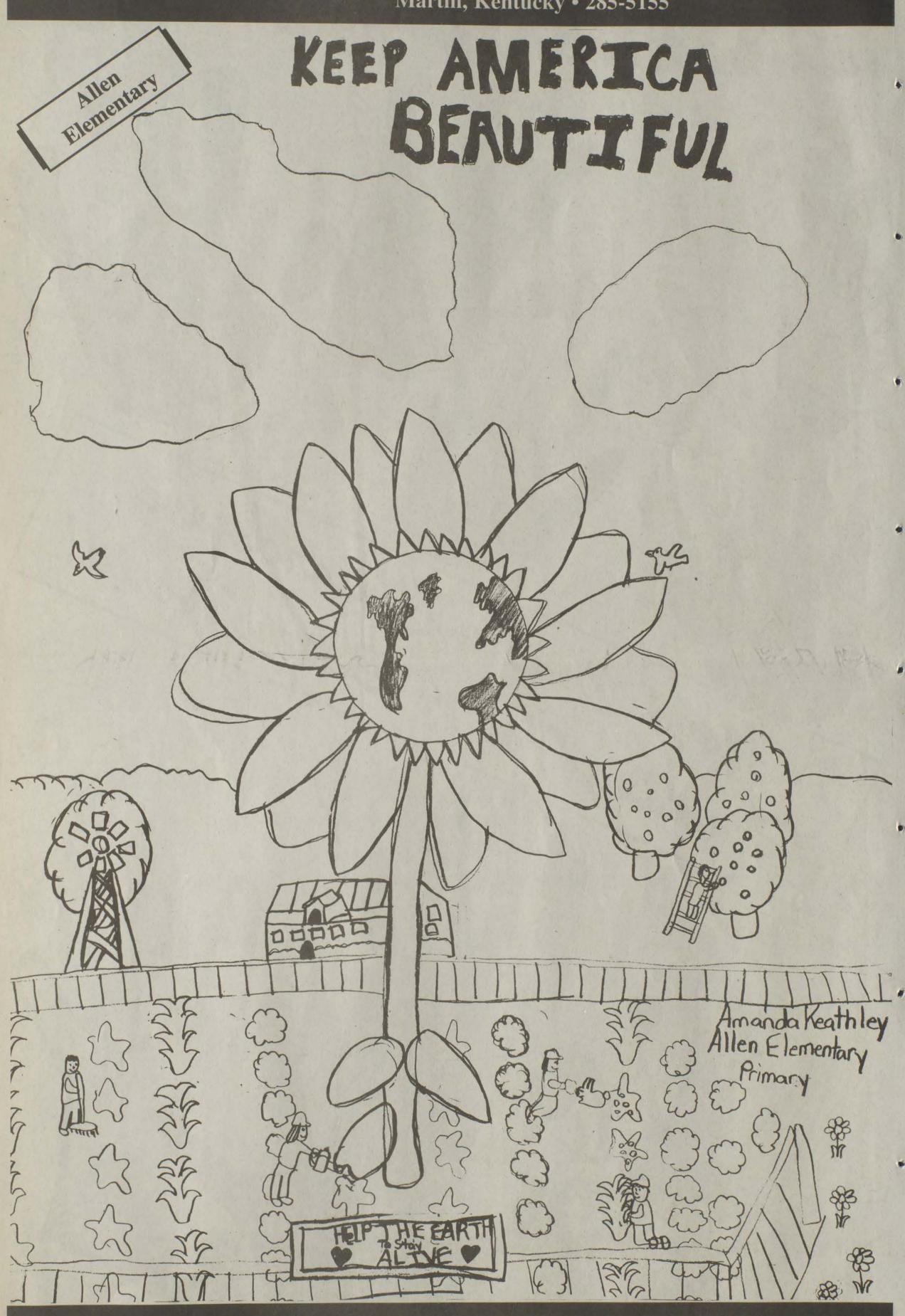
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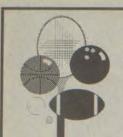
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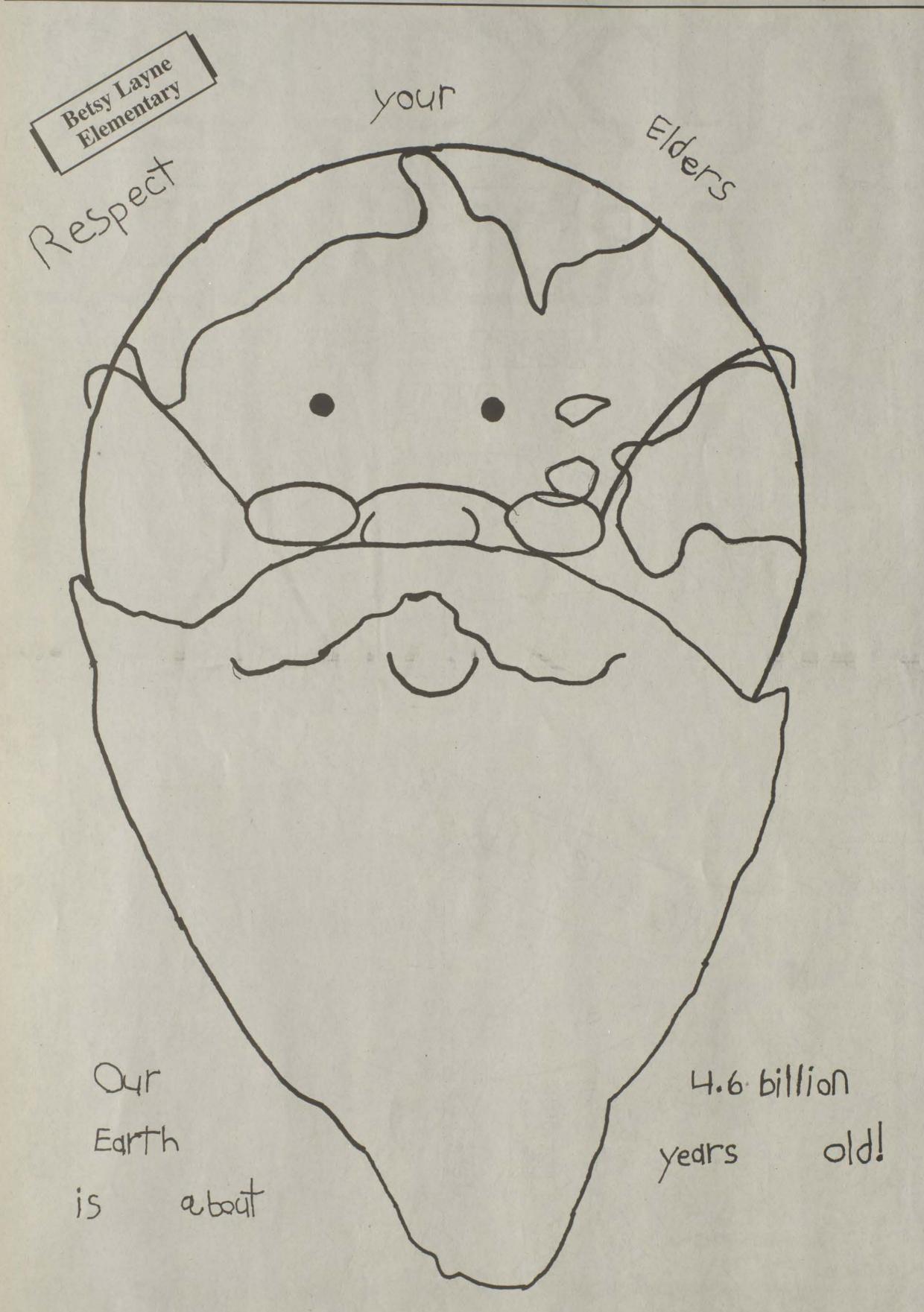


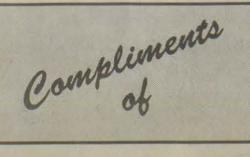
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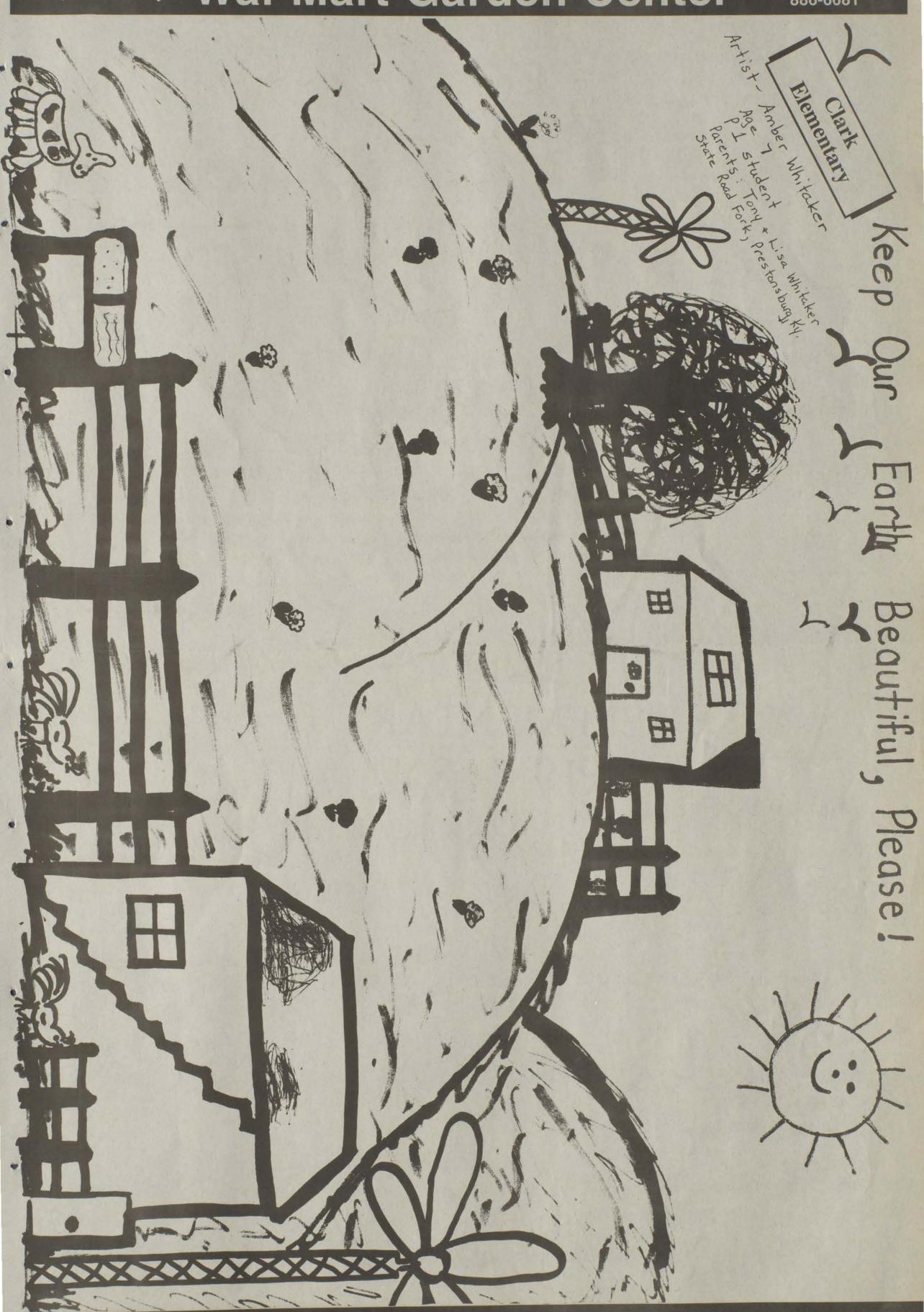






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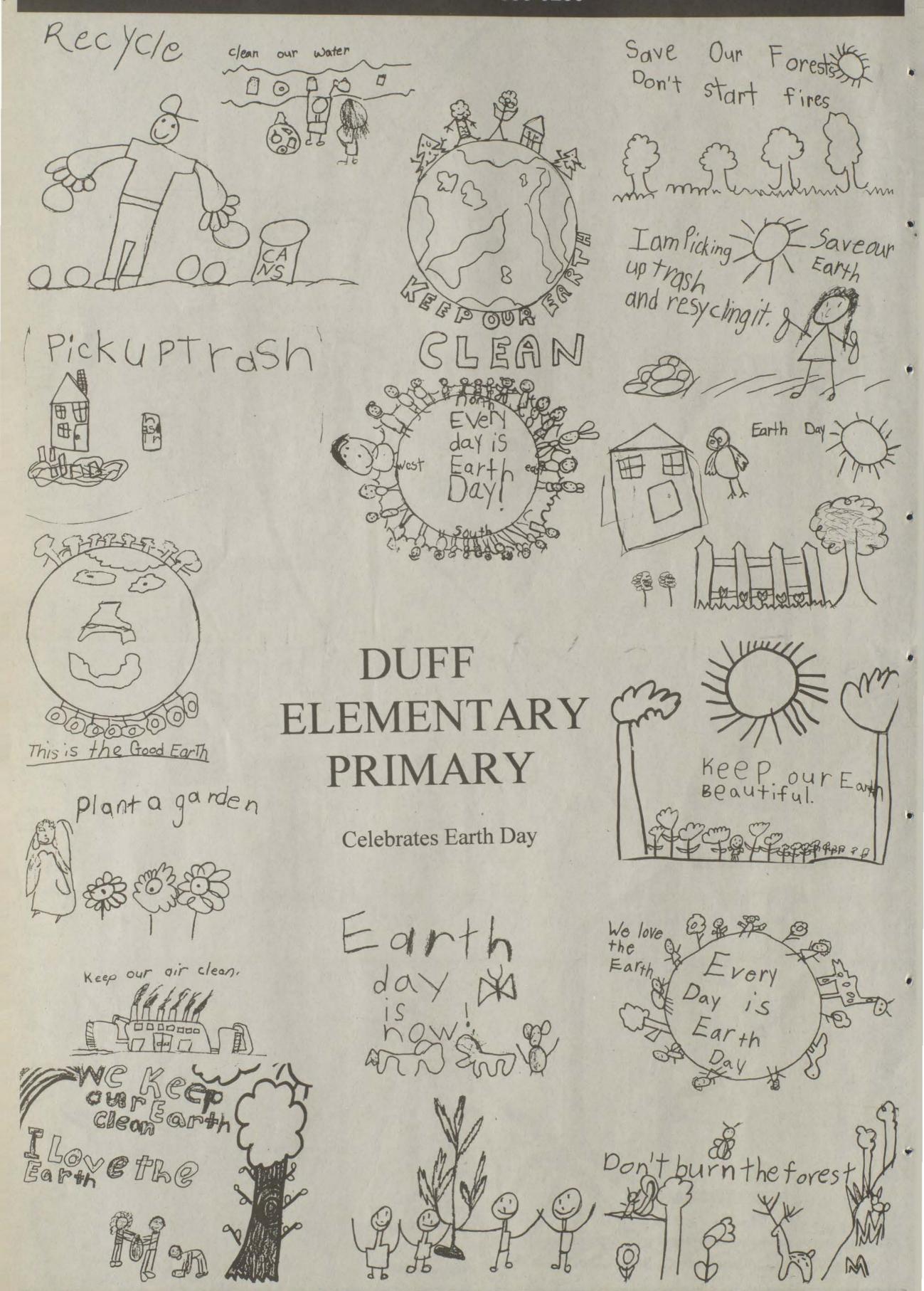
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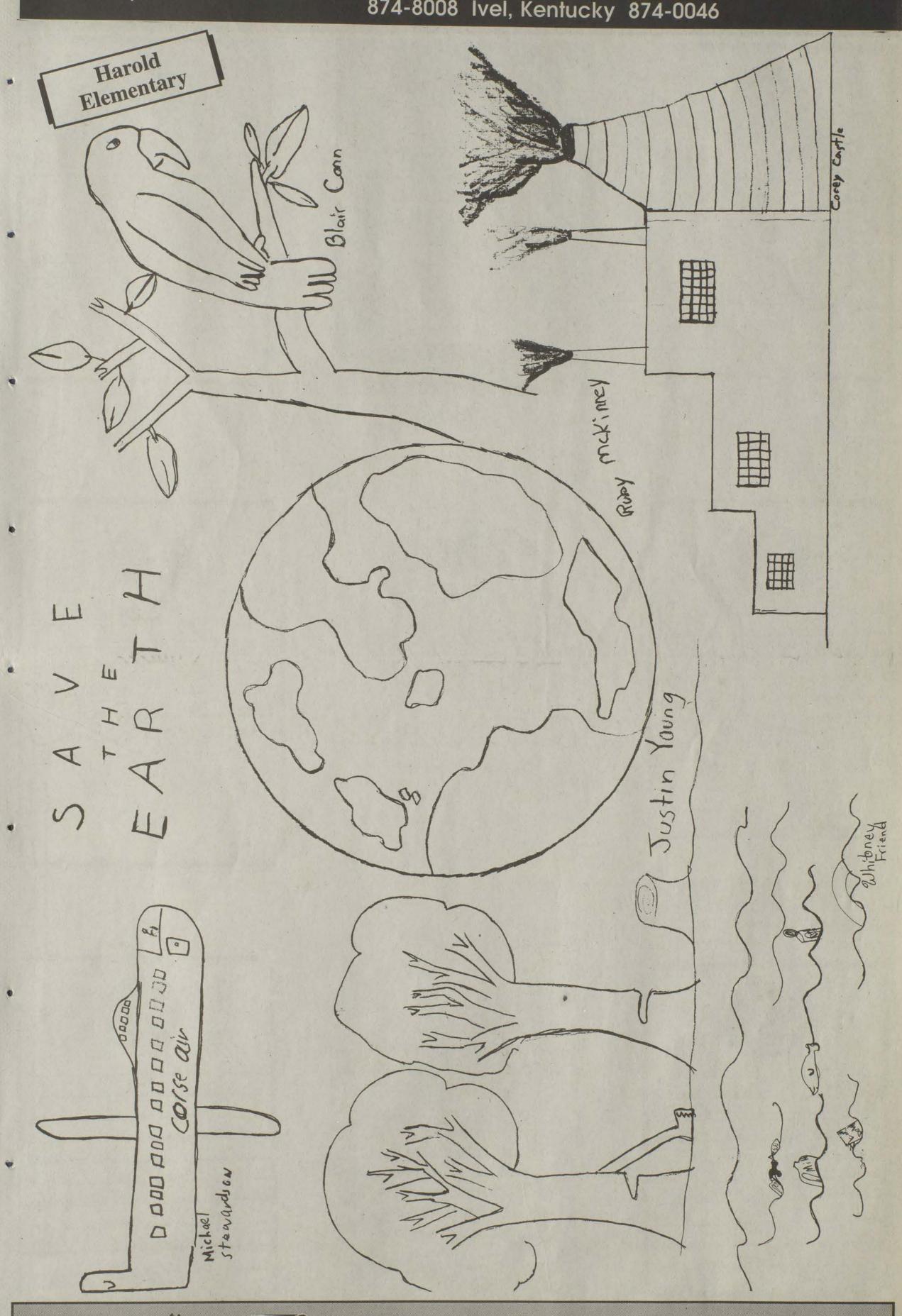


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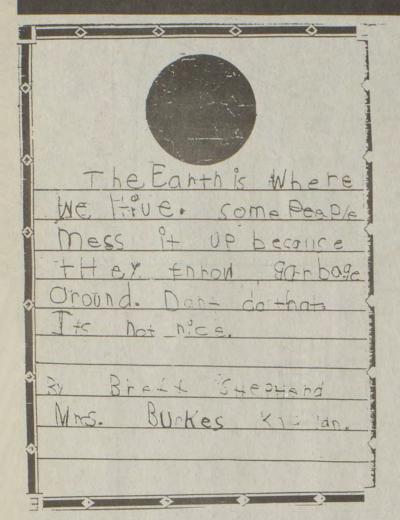


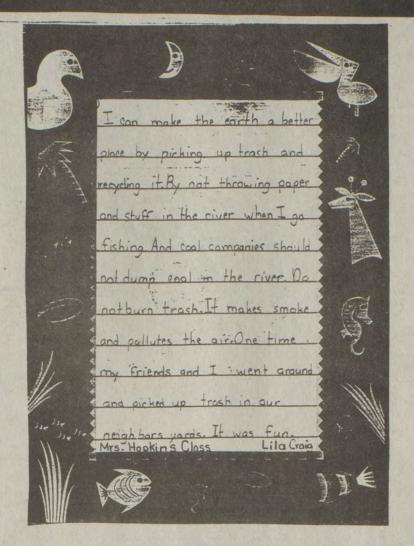


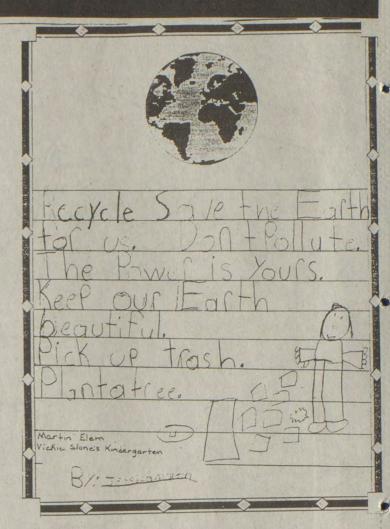
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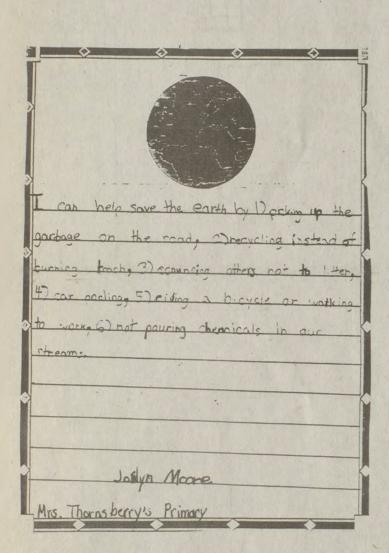
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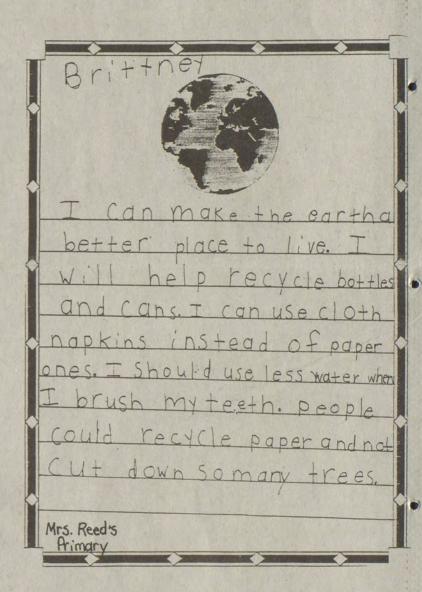


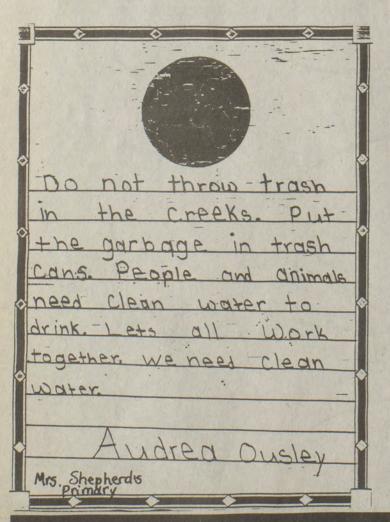


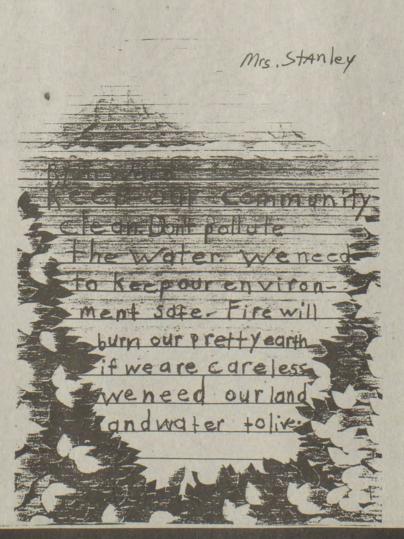


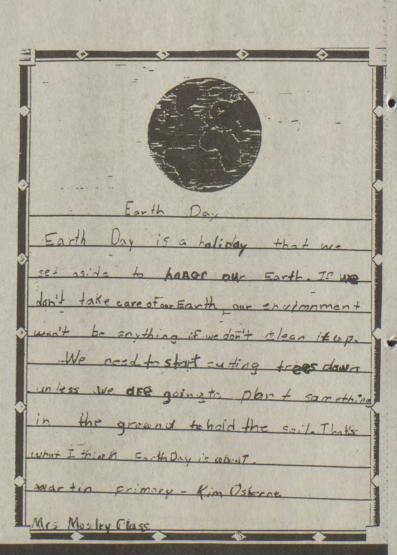


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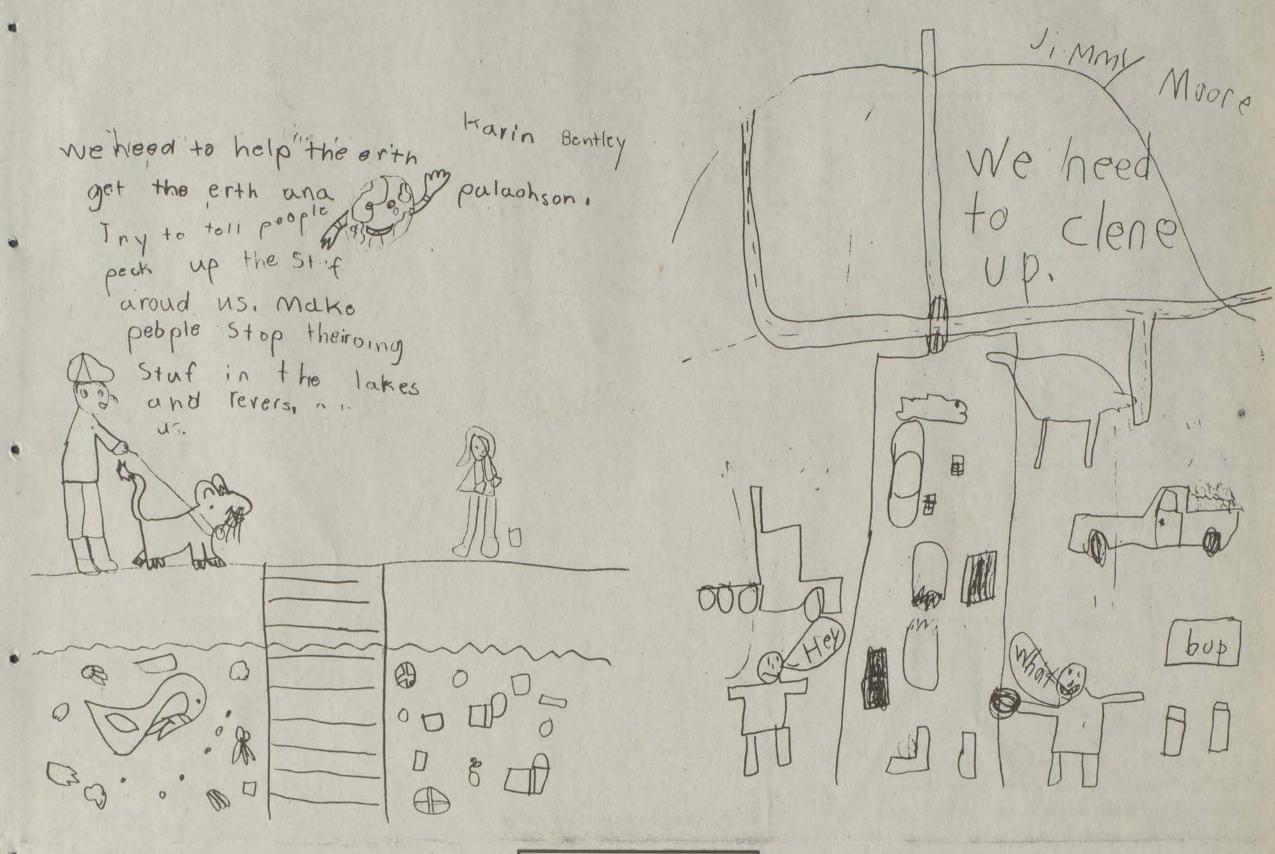
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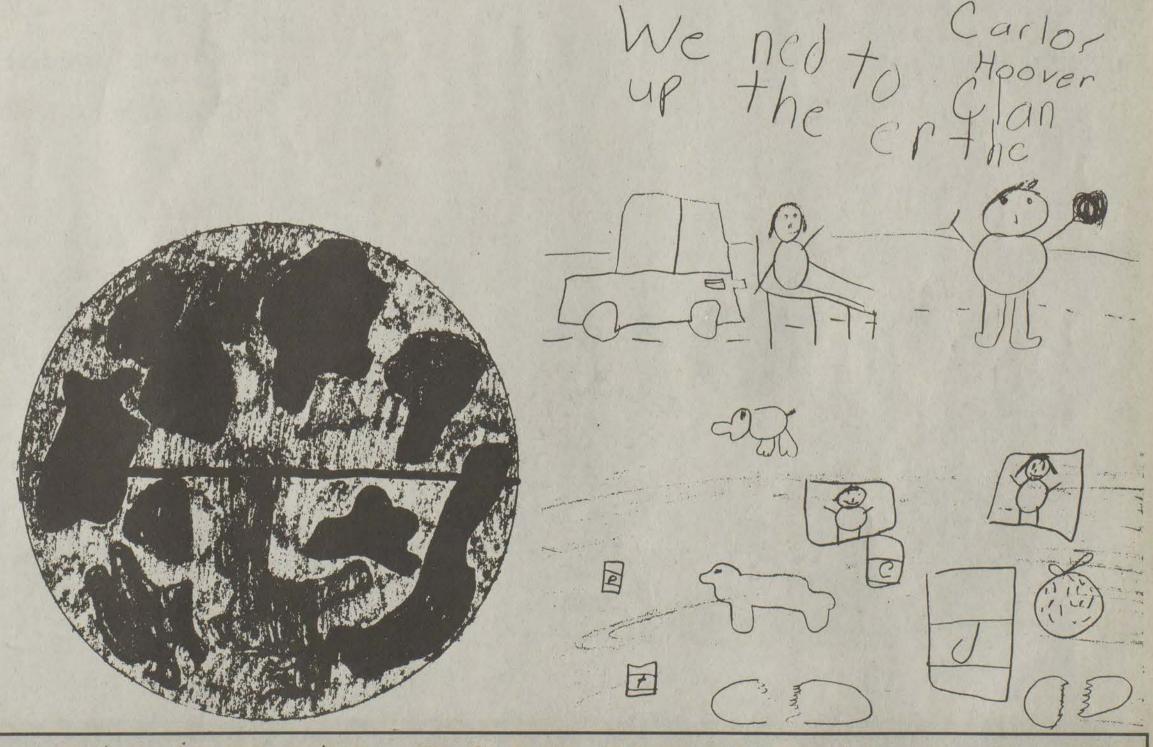
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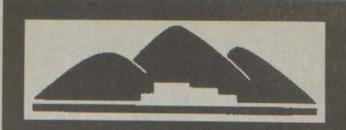
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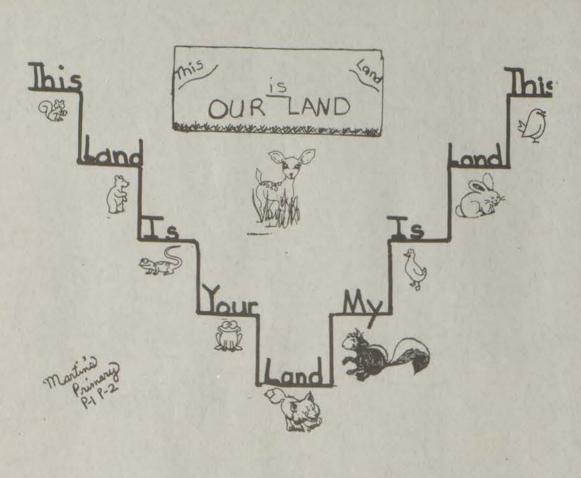
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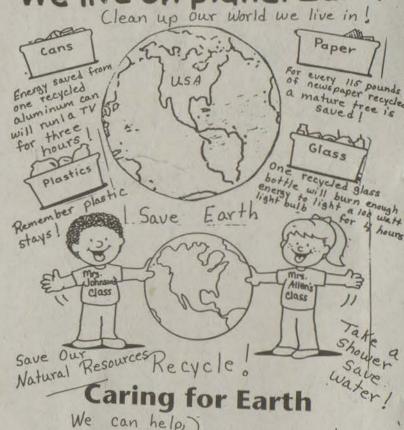
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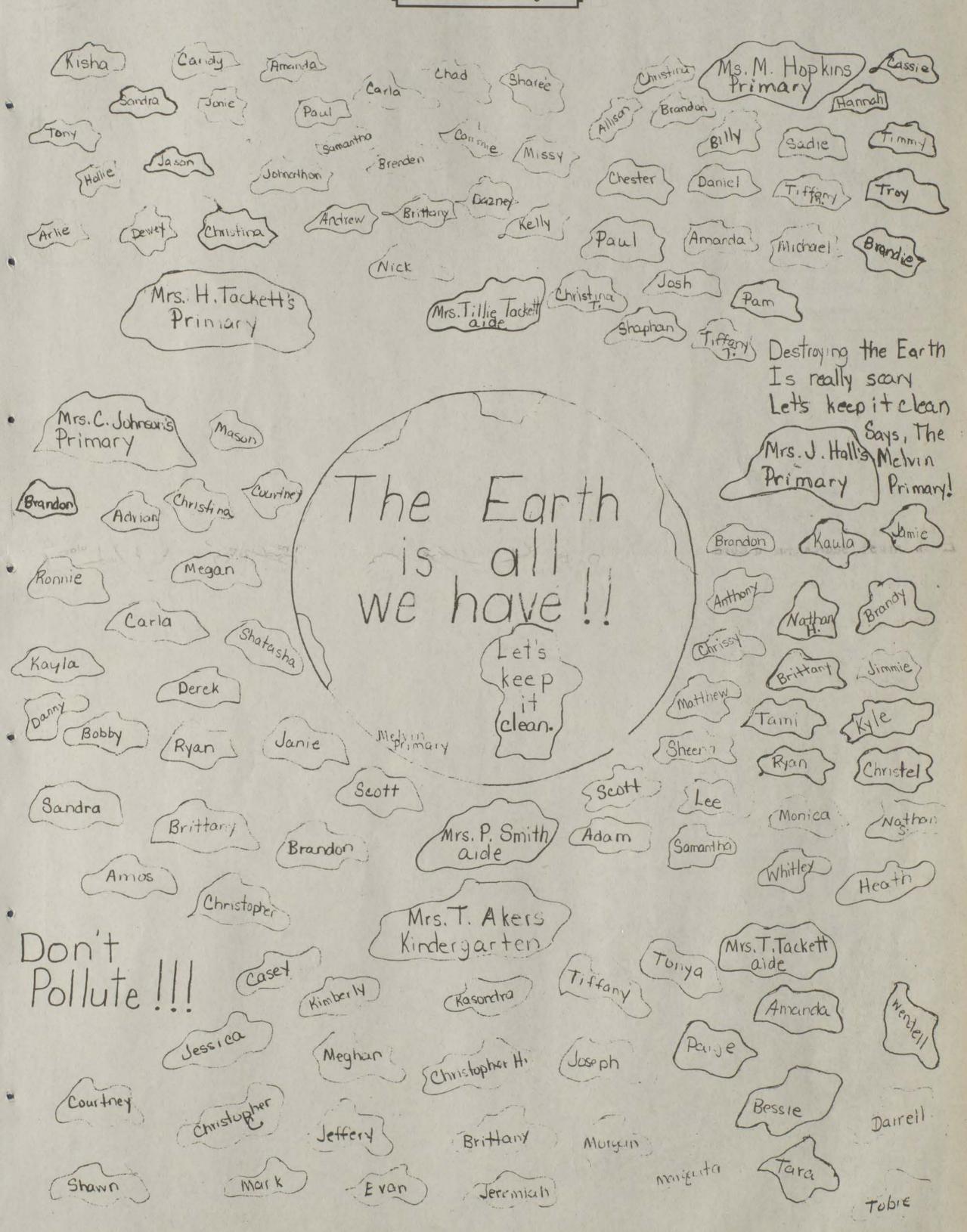
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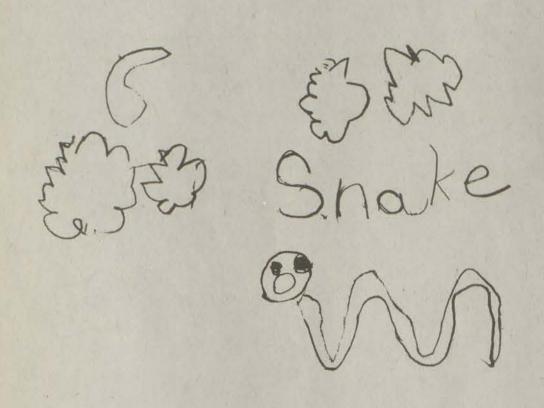
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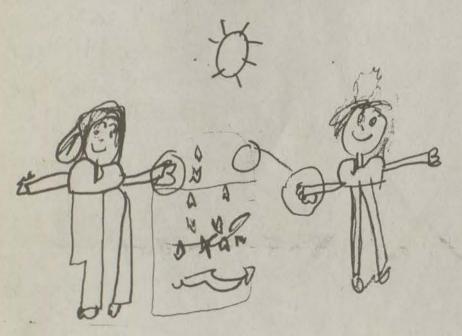
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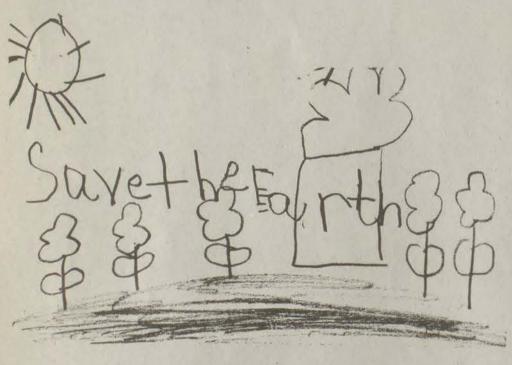
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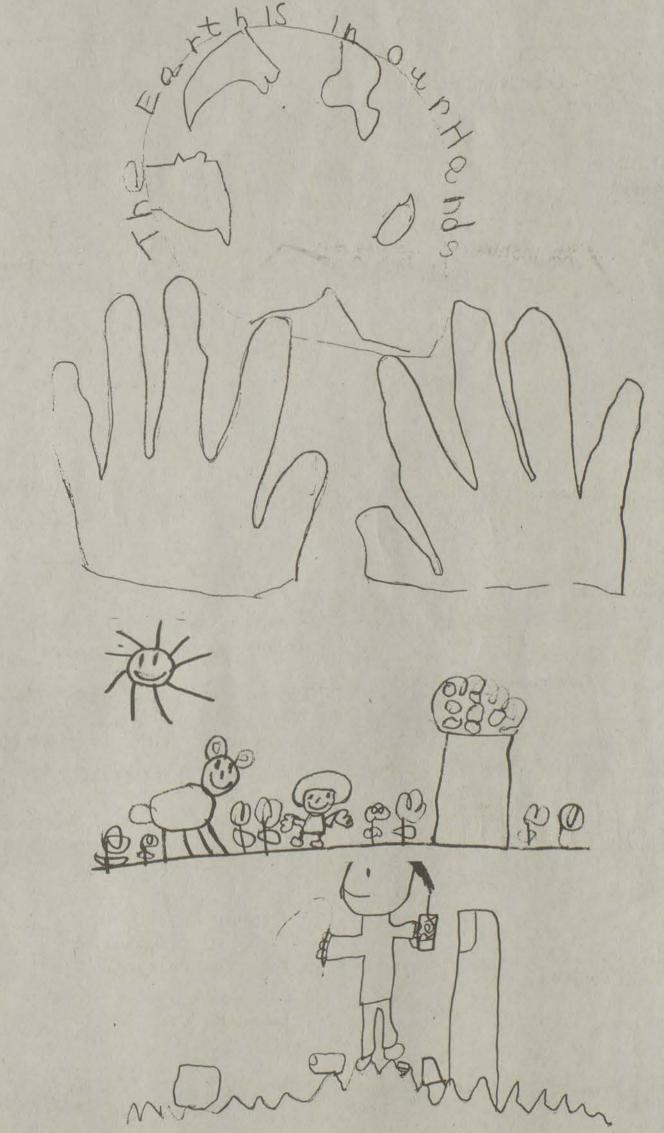






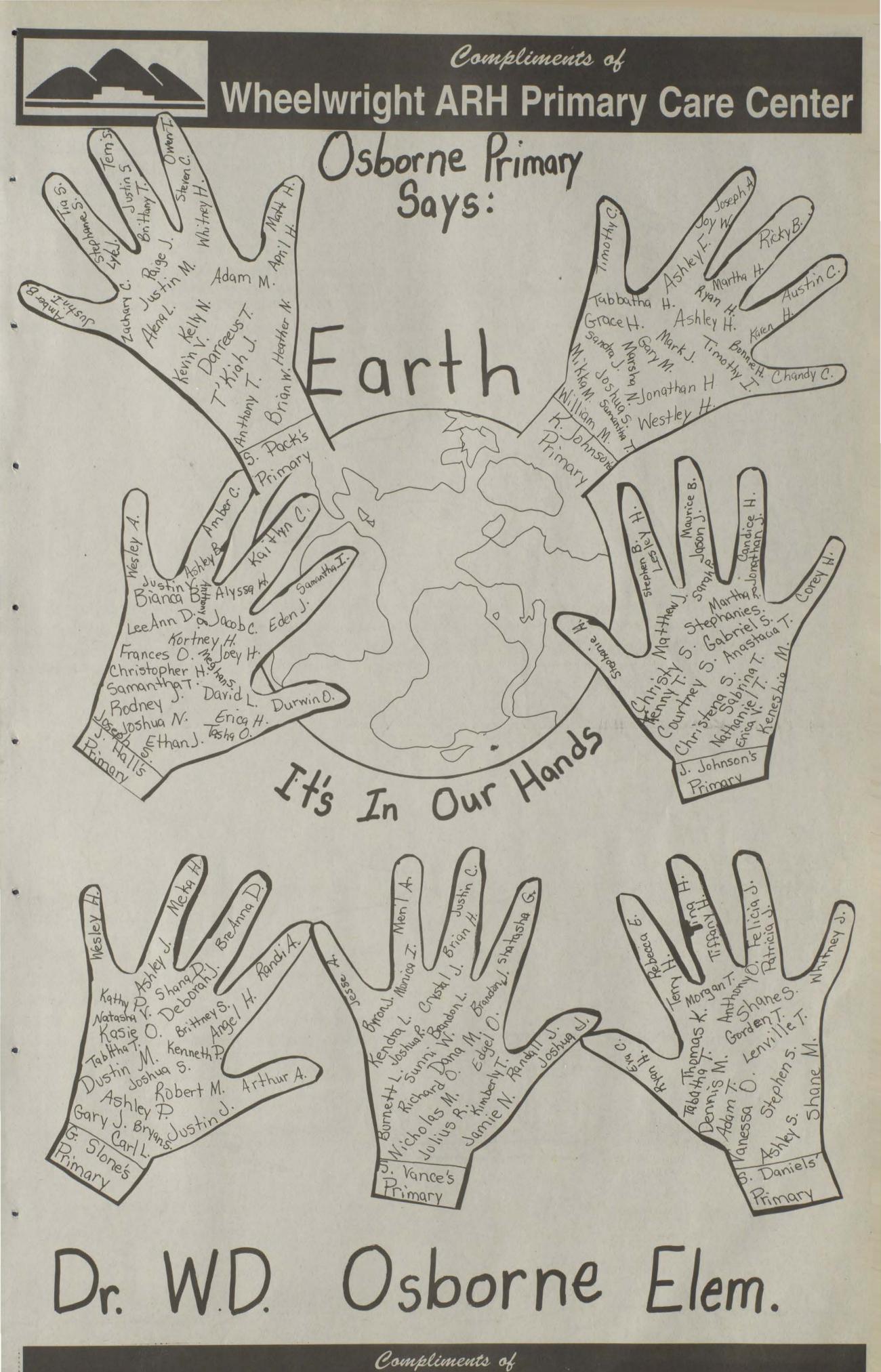








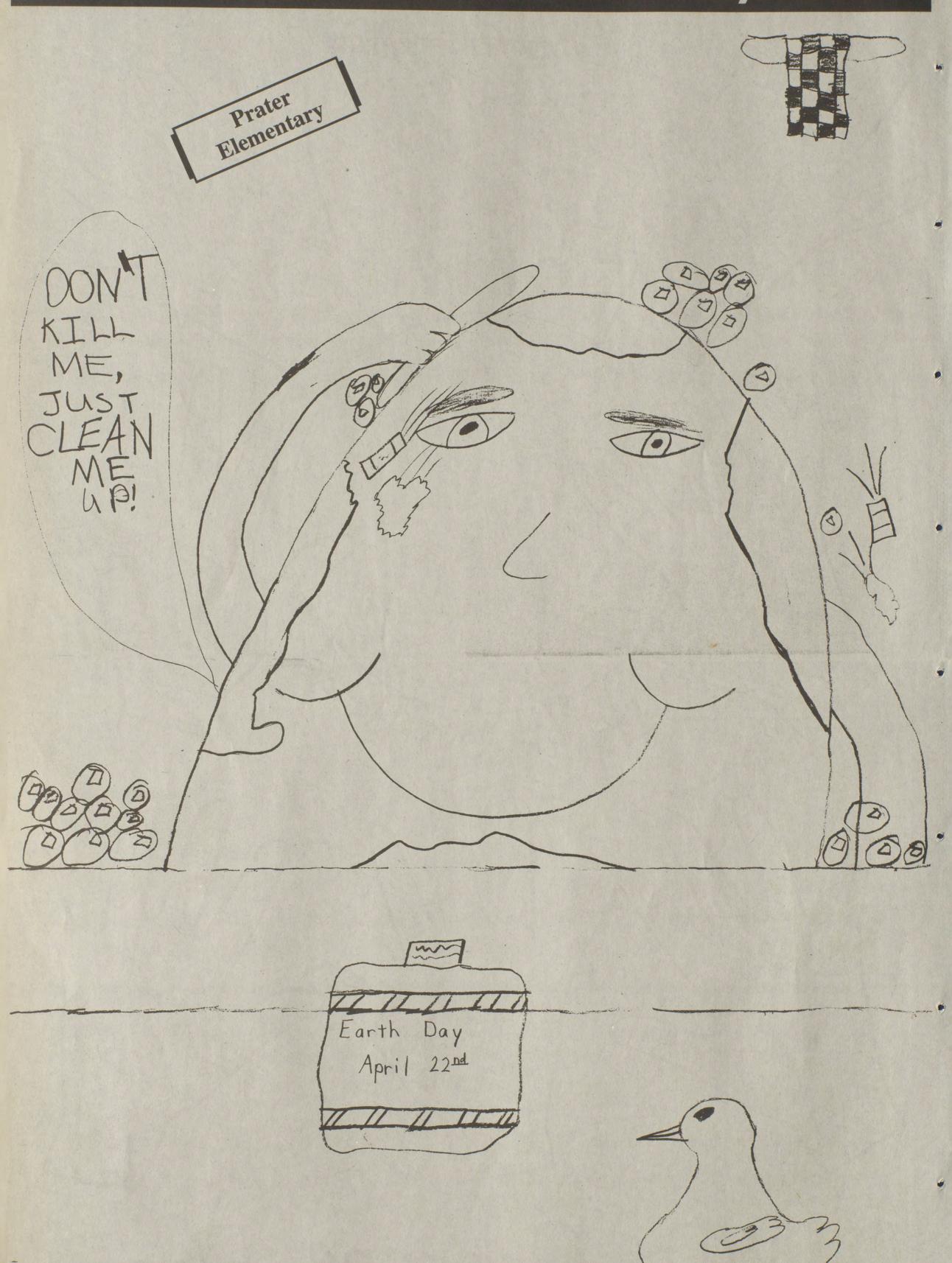
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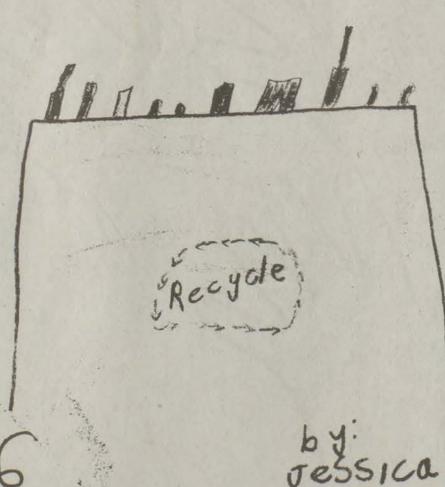
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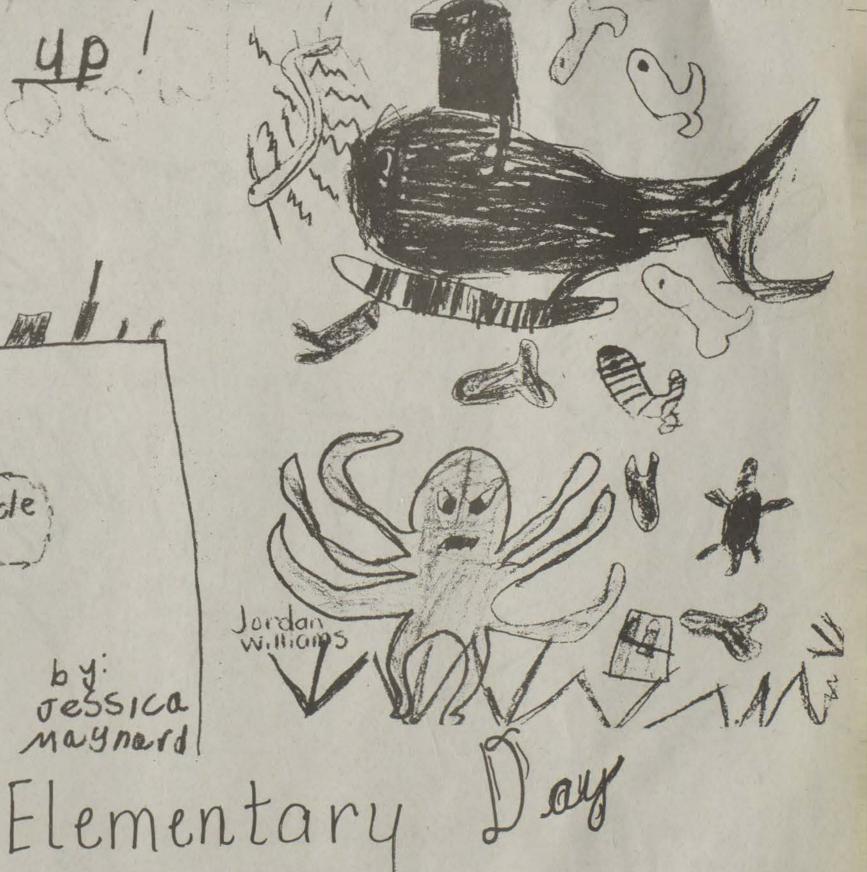




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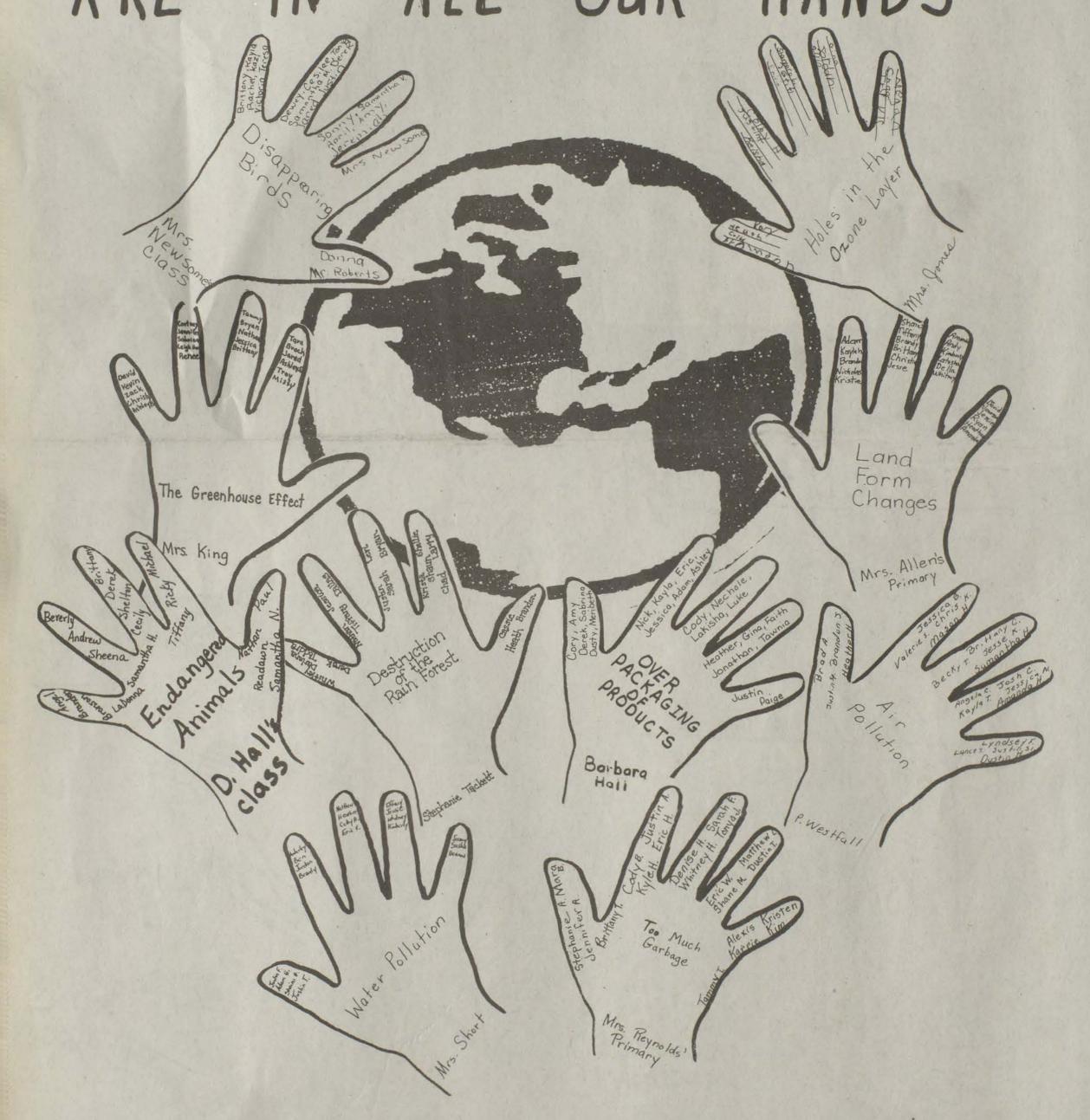
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