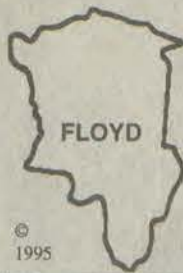


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Special Report: Life and Times



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXIX, No. 17

75¢

Emergency Services
The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital's new Emergency Services Department is available to provide for all your emergency needs. The newly-constructed facility is staffed 24 hours per day, seven days per week with physicians and nursing staff trained in "Advance Cardiac Life Support."

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is a part of the Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health-care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.



Eric Hall appointed to replace Hammond

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

As news spread Thursday that Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond pleaded guilty to fraud and bank kiting charges in federal court, Judge-Executive Ben Hale was looking for Hammond's replacement.

Prior to Friday's fiscal court meeting, Hale announced that attorney Eric Hall would be appointed to fill the county attorney's post, effective March 1.

Hall is no stranger to the job. He served as assistant county attorney from 1978 to 1985 under then county attorney Arnold Turner.

In a reversal of their previous roles, Turner will serve as assistant county attorney under Hall, concentrating on county government issues. Hall will focus his attention on district court matters.

Hall said Friday that he and Turner will work together to assist the fiscal court and added that his experience as assistant county attorney will make for a smooth transition.

(See Hall, page three)

Special election to be held for unexpired term

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The process for electing a county attorney to fulfill the unexpired term of Jim Hammond, who pleaded guilty to federal fraud and check kiting charges last week, will be the same as voters went through last year to elect a judge-executive.

Members of the county's Democratic and Republican executive committees will choose candidates from their respective parties to run for the office in the November general election.

The field could be expanded if write-in candidates file for the office. Write-in candidates will have until 10 days prior to the November election to file with the county clerk.

Hammond's term was to expire in January 1999.



Balentine meets the public

John Balentine, Floyd County's new superintendent of schools, addressed a group of about 30 people Monday evening at a public forum. Members of the Floyd County Education Association and the Floyd County affiliate of Forward in the Fifth organized the reception which was held at Jenny Wiley State Park. (photo by Mike Burke)

Weather, cash flow blamed for 130 layoffs at Mtn. Comp.

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Bad weather, a new computer system, and a rate adjustment have all contributed to a temporary layoff at Mountain Comprehensive Care. The layoff affects 130 of the 315 people employed by the non-profit mental health agency.

"It is primarily due to several things, Steve Schenck, executive director, said Monday, the day the two-week layoff began.

He said the biggest reason for the layoff is the bad weather this winter.

There were between 14 and 19 days when Sandy Valley Transportation could not run in the five counties Mountain Comp. covers. "A lot of folks come in on Sandy Valley and when they don't run, patients don't come in and we don't get paid," he said.

Schenck estimated the agency loses between \$12,000 and \$13,000 on "snow days."

"For us that's a really big problem," he said. He estimated the loss at about \$200,000 for those snow days. "And there may still be bad weather in the future," he said.

Another funding problem for the agency lies with the changeover from EDS to Unisys for processing of Medicaid payments. The computer company,

Unisys, inputs the claims for Kentucky providers so they can receive payments from the federal system.

After the switch, Schenck said his payment reimbursement has dropped from 95 to 98 percent to about 70 percent.

"That's really hurt us in the actual cash we have or will receive," he said. "That should be resolved by the first part of April, but until then,

they are only paying 70 percent of our claims and that's been another real drain on cash."

The final factor in the layoffs, according to Schenck, is a rate adjustment to the state for a service, targeted case management, the agency provides.

"This goes back two years,"

(See Layoffs, page six)

Sue or be sued, opponent of Medisin warns commission

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission was issued a challenge Monday by an Auxier resident to sue state waste management officials to enforce the county's solid waste plan or be sued themselves.

Dallas Sammons threatened to sue the commission if commissioners did not challenge a permit-by-rule issued by the state to allow officials of Medisin Inc. to operate a transfer station.

"If you can't do something about it, as a citizen and a taxpayer, I'll indict the Floyd County Solid

Waste for not doing their job," Sammons told commissioners. "Don't drag your feet; do something. Somebody needs to file suit to see what's going on. It's in conflict with a county ordinance."

Sammons was referring to a letter to Medisin Inc. president Bob Ford from the state Division of Waste Management approving the company's permit to operate a transfer station to accept medical waste from 11 states. Sammons argued that the permit violates the county's solid waste plan, which limits the amount of waste Medisin can handle to 100 tons over 10 years.

Solid waste director Mike Vance

Hale sticks to his guns over private roads

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Friday's Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting was mostly a repeat of the past several meetings with magistrates arguing about whether work can be performed on roads not adopted into the county system.

Magistrate Gerald DeRossett, who would not sit at the meeting table with the rest of the fiscal court, and Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens came under fire from citizens who complained about the lack of road maintenance in their areas.

Virginia Lowe of Abbott, complained that DeRossett failed to grade the Myrtle Fork road after heavy snows in January and February.

"The only grader we saw was Homer Neeley," Lowe told DeRossett.

DeRossett, who sat behind the court with outgoing finance officer Delores Dings, told Lowe that dirt roads were not to be graded because it did more damage to the roadway.

Lowe also made reference to reports that county workers and equipment had been used to clear snow from parking lots at Prestonsburg Community College and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Judge-Executive Ben Hale said

those reports were erroneous and that private citizens had worked to clear those parking lots.

Marie Sammons also criticized DeRossett because she said he did not make good on a promise to put gravel on a road near her home.

DeRossett responded that the road materials were delivered the "next day" after Sammons called.

"The next day never comes, Gerald," Sammons responded.

(See Roads, page two)

Conley is acquitted of arson

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

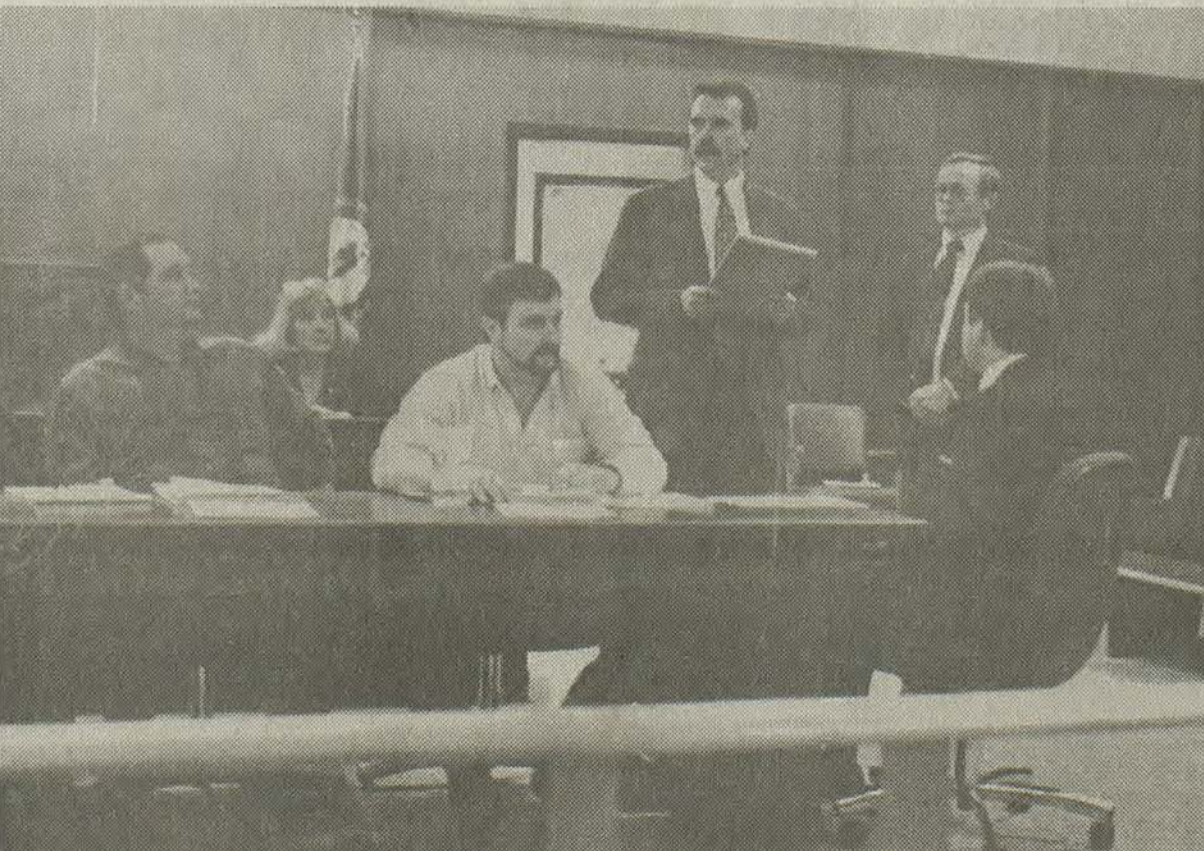
A Prestonsburg man accused of setting fire to his sporting goods store in 1993, was found not guilty by a Floyd County jury Tuesday.

Kenneth Conley, owner of Ken's Sport Shop, was acquitted of a charge of destroying personal property to defraud an insurer, his attorney Ned Pillersdorf said Tuesday. Jurors deliberated for about an hour before returning the verdict, the attorney said.

Conley's shop, located on Court Street in Prestonsburg, caught on fire in the wee hours on November 7, 1993. The shop was destroyed along with a paint store, and the law offices of Cassie Allen and Dan Rowland were severely damaged.

Prosecutors contended that Conley set fire to his business by using a timer hooked to an electric heater, Pillersdorf said. They also accused Conley of pouring gasoline inside the store, he added. But evidence presented by the defense showed that Conley was in West Virginia the night of the fire and was last seen in Prestonsburg around 3 p.m. the day before the blaze.

Among the witnesses called by assistant commonwealth attorney B.J. Sturgill was an F.B.I. agent who is investigating the bombing of the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City last year, Pillersdorf said.



Hall to take office Friday

Newly-appointed Floyd County Attorney Eric Hall, standing to the right of Judge Ben Hale, will be sworn in at 3 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Floyd County Courthouse. Kentucky Supreme Court Judge Janet Stumbo will administer the oath of office to Hall in the circuit courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. The ceremony is open to the public. Judge-Executive Ben Hale announced Hall's appointment prior to Friday's fiscal court meeting. (photo by Susan Allen)

Council proposes \$50k to 911 and a split of additional costs

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

There's still some concern on the part of the city of Prestonsburg about its portion of contributions toward getting the E-911 system off the ground.

Council met Monday and received a recommendation from the finance and revenue committee to

North Floyd fire district puts out a call for volunteer aid

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Calling all volunteers. The North Floyd Fire District is looking for volunteers who live in the area.

Volunteers will supplement fire service provided by the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

The city and the fire district signed a one-year agreement Mon-

offer the county a \$50,000 contribution to help fund the first year of the 911 service.

That amount has decreased from the original proposed agreement amount of up to \$90,000, and is down from the second proposed agreement amount of \$60,000.

The committee recommended that the city agree to giving \$50,000 and if the project needs

more than that to split the excess costs equally with the county.

The current budget for the 911 system shows the city donating \$54,034, but a footnote indicates it "committed to funding up to a maximum of \$7,500 per month or \$90,000 annually for the first full year of operation."

An additional \$36,000 comes from the sheriff's office and another \$170,880 will be generated from a 911 surcharge on the telephone bills of about 16,000 county subscribers.

Chris Waugh, deputy judge executive, asked that the city sit down with the county one more time before it commits only \$50,000 to the project.

"We need to look at a realistic budget one more time," Waugh said. "A lot of things have happened."

He said the major change is a \$2,600 per month charge for South

(See Volunteer, page two)

(See Costs, page six)

Roads

(continued from page one)

Hale interjected and explained that road work was dictated by priority lists drawn up by the magistrates.

"The road foreman goes by the priority lists," Hale said. "We live in rural areas of Floyd County and a rural part of Kentucky. We try our best to work as far as the need at the time."

Ruben Stephens of Allen, chided Magistrate Owens over ditches that haven't been cleared at New Allen which caused water to stand under homes located on the street behind the Bank Josephine.

"I should be in District One because there's no representation in District Two," Stephens said. "My son-in-law at Maytown gets whatever he wants."

Stephens suggested that Owens neglects the area because the magistrate was not the top vote-getter "in precinct 44 and probably never will be."

Stephens' comments riled Owens, who said he did "real good getting votes" in the Allen and Dwale precincts. Owens reported emphatically that he had paved streets in New Allen about five years ago and his vote totals had been steadily increasing.

Judge-Executive Hale called

Volunteer

(continued from page one)

happy, I'm happy."

Tom Blackburn, fire chief, said he had talked with several people about becoming volunteer firefighters for the district and had received a good response, especially from the residents of Abbott.

"I was just waiting for the city to make it official before we did anything about it," Blackburn said. "I'll give them a call and get things rolling."

The city signed a temporary agreement with the district February 19 providing service to residents until a formal contract could be okayed by the council.

Coverage by the city began when the temporary agreement was signed.

The district includes Abbott, Watergap, Auxier Road, and the area toward the lake on the east side of Prestonsburg.

Residents who live in those areas were not covered by a fire department, but were able to purchase a subscription from the city for coverage.

When the issue first came up in a council meeting more than two weeks ago, council members expressed concern that the city's equipment would not be able to service the district's residents because of shaky bridges and narrow roads. The availability of water and volunteers were also major concerns.

Blackburn said his men are going to travel the roads to determine where potential problem sites are and let residents know they need to make adjustments where necessary.

As a result of the agreement, residents of the district can expect insurance rates to decrease as the fire rating improves.

The tax rate is ten cents per \$100 of assessed property. For a homeowner with \$50,000 in property, the annual cost is \$50. The savings in insurance costs are expected to be much higher than that.

for order and told Owens that the situation was "getting out of hand."

Owens responded, "ain't nobody gonna gag me in this meeting."

Hale told Owens that he wasn't trying to silence him, but he pointed out to the magistrate that he had "to abide by the law and be recognized" to speak by the judge-executive.

"You can have your time with the media," Hale told Owens, "but this will not be a circus. I don't want shouting matches. Calm down, Jackie."

Owens simmered down and told Stephens that he knew there was problem with the drains.

"We'll talk about it," Owens said.

Also Friday:

• Louise Justice Edwards asked the court to repair a road at Holly Bush and part of her property that is being destroyed by a creek. Edwards said that she had allowed work to be done on her yard years ago, but the county had not repaired damage to it. Magistrate DeRossett told Edwards that she would not allow workers to come on her property. Road foreman Mike Jarrell said that it was private property and he would not do any work on private property. Judge-Executive Hale said he would look into the situation.

• Former magistrate Tommy Neil Adams addressed the court about not clearing roads to cemeteries during recent snows. "If we can't help the people, what good are we?" Adams asked. Judge Hale said he agreed with Adams, but the court "couldn't snub their noses" to state law. "It might be illegal in your eyes," Adams told Hale, "but, what about God's eyes?" Hale said road work would be done "the right way" and according to state law.

• Adams' comments touched off another debate between magistrates and the judge concerning road work. Owens said in the past that cemetery roads had been maintained.

DeRossett wanted to know how many homes had to be served by a county road. Hale, as he has done since he took office in November, tried to explain to

magistrates that there is a difference between a county road and a public road. The judge-executive said it is illegal to do work on a road that has not been adopted into the county road system.

• Dorothy Osborne of Prestonsburg, commented that she appreciated the good job being done by Hale and thanked him for his honesty. "That's something we've not had in 30 to 40 years and I want to compliment you for your perseverance and tolerance," Osborne said. She also asked about the differences between a commission and a magistrate form of government. Hale told her that he had information on the subject and he would be glad to talk with her in his office. "It's a hot issue for the people of Floyd County to decide," Hale said.

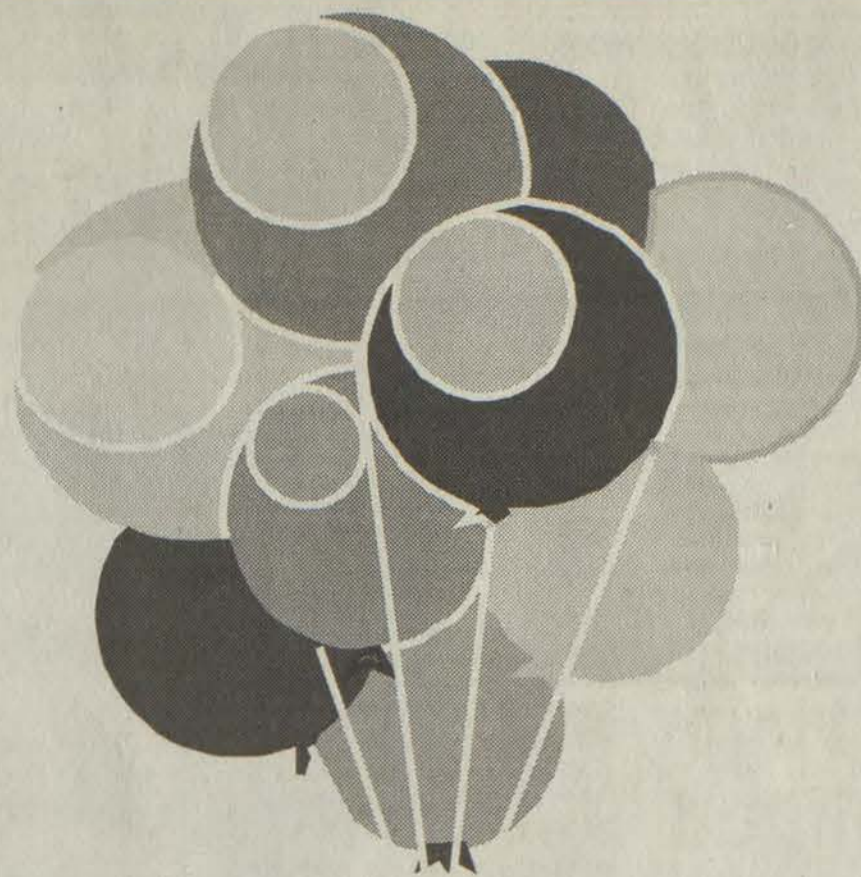
• The court voted to accept several roads into the county road system and voted to establish new budget accounts for utilities for the new jail and the communications manager for E-911. The court also authorized a bond payment for the new jail.

• The court declared a three-piece bedroom suit from the old county jail as surplus property and will accept sealed bids for the sale of the property.

• Bennie Poe, Gary A. Holbrook and Jim Ousley were appointed to the board of trustees of the Middle Creek Fire Protection District. Judy Burchell was appointed to the Floyd County Library Board.

• The court voted not to pay a \$13,282.25 bill to Mountain Enterprises for snow removal. Magistrates Owens, DeRossett and Elmer Ray Johnson wanted to know if the work should have been bid because it exceeded \$10,000. Hale tried to explain that the work was performed while the county was in a state of emergency and did not have to be bid. Hale told the magistrates he would provide them with additional information at the March court meeting.

• The court voted to name Hale, Delores Dingus, Janet Tackett, Turner Campbell and Arnold Turner Jr. to the board of directors for the Big Sandy Juvenile Detention Center.



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Hall (continued from page one)

"I look forward to helping the county," Hall said. "I've been here before and I pretty much know the problems."

Hall said he is not ruling out a run for the office in November.

Turner said Monday that Hale "initiated contact with Eric and I" and asked if they would consider taking the appointment.

Two major issues facing the fiscal court are the potential financial liability to the county if Thunder Ridge race track folds and the legality of using county equipment or employees on private property, Turner said.

A probe is underway into monetary obligation of the county concerning the race track, Turner said Monday, but he declined to offer specifics of the situation.

"It's less than clear," Turner said of the county's potential indebtedness on the project. "It's real murky where the county's responsibility lies and to what extent the county will be liable. There's a potential for huge num-

bers. I'm not prepared to talk specifics. I want to wait until I review all the resolutions and bank notes."

Turner added that Hale approached him several months ago and asked him to look into the race track venture. Thunder Ridge owners filed for bankruptcy protection in November 1994.

Also, magistrates have been very vocal in their disagreement with Judge-Executive Hale concerning work on roads that have not been adopted into the county road system.

Hale has issued a directive that no work of any kind shall be performed on property not owned by the county, which has upset the magistrates, who are used to clearing cemetery roads and church parking lots during heavy snow falls.

Turner said he wants to offer the court specific guidelines concerning road work.

"I want some very clear directions on how and when county

property and county finances can be used for private road work," Turner said. "I intend to get involved as assistant county attorney and give the court the proper advice to do what they need to do and see that they follow the law."

Turner said he is not looking to run for the office in November, but he will throw his support to his law partner.

"Eric needs to be where he is," Turner said. He's in the right place. I'll do what I can to try to get Eric in the position to fulfill the term."

County attorney pro tem John Mann presided at Friday's fiscal court meeting.

Mann was appointed county attorney pro tem when Hammond's prosecutorial duties were suspended after he was indicted last fall by a federal grand jury on fraud and check kiting charges.

Mann has been handling criminal matters in district court and he will return to private practice when Hall assumes his duties on March 1.

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Viewpoint



Wednesday, February 28, 1996

A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Too different to be judged the same

by Scott Perry

Ever since Kentucky began assessing progress in education reform through the testing of certain students, we've been lost.

It's not the type of test that's given that bothers us, though we do have some concern there, it's the method.

For instance, student progress...and ultimately a school's progress... is measured by the scores students in grades four, eight and eleven make each year.

That means that different students are tested each year for a determination of whether or not they are learning what they are supposed to be learning.

It would appear to us, though, that the only way to get a true picture of how education reform is affecting our students is by measuring the same group year after year.

That would, of course require testing every year in every grade, but many schools are

already doing that.

Following progress by class and by year isn't just a more precise means of measuring progress, either. It also provides a means for catching problems.

If fourth graders this year do well on tests but do poorly when they're in the eighth grade, we've lost them for at least three years and maybe four.

How do we make that up?

If we test them yearly, though, weaknesses can be pinpointed and corrected in a hurry.

As it stands now, progress is measured by comparing one group of students to another.

While the Kentucky Education Reform Act is based on the idea that all kids can learn at high levels, it makes no sense to set standards for all by the scores of one small group.

But measuring each group against itself does make sense.

And, it will make for a more accurate determination of whether reform is working in Kentucky.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Goble responds to Perry's rebuttal

Editor:

In my letter published in the FCT 2-21-96, I pointed out that certain statements made by Ms. Susan Allen, in the front page story "Petition asks for change in fiscal court makeup," FCT, 2-14-96, were misleading and did not accurately reflect the relevant statutes KRS 67.050 and 67.060. In the subject story, Ms. Allen said, "Under state law, though, the question is to be put on the November ballot..." for the voters to decide. And that if the commissioners were chosen, they could not be elected until November 1998 nor take office before January 1999. I stated that this was not correct, that the story seemed editorial in nature, but was printed on the front page as news and seemed in fact destined to derail the effort to replace the present magistrate system.

These observations of mine were rather brutally rebutted by Mr. Scott Perry in an editorial page column FCT, 2-21-96, in which I was accused of misinterpreting the statute, of being inaccurate and hypocritical. Mr. Perry then restated the portions of Ms. Allen's story which are under question. "The misleading statements to which the writer refers are neither misleading nor inaccurate." The time of the election on the question is specifically in KRS 67.050; "...to be held at the next regular election to be held in the county, that does not occur within less than sixty (60) days from the filing of the petition..." The next regular election to be held in Floyd County is November 11, 1996. The May election is a primary election.

Mr. Perry further states, "The selection of commissioners, should voters approve the change, is detailed in KRS 67.060. "At the next regular election for county officers, and every four (4) years thereafter, there shall be elected by the voters ... three commissioners. The next regular election for county officers will be in 1998. They will assume office in 1999, as noted in our February 14 story." (End of quote by Mr. Perry.)

Both Ms. Allen, in her front page story, FCT, 2-14-96, and Mr. Perry in his harsh rebuttal, FCT, 2-21-96,

of my letter, make the fundamental error of confusing the term "regular election" with or for "general election." In its use in Kentucky law, the term "regular election" is set in contrast with or against the term "special election." The terms have both obvious and historical meaning which need not be restated here. As the "May primary election" and the "November general election" are long established, with a historical rhythm, either or both are considered regular elections. This elemental error in the original front page story (FCT, 2-14-96) was the basis for my statement that it was inaccurate and misleading.

Ms. Allen and Mr. Perry's contention that the question for or against the commissioners can only be placed on the November 1996 ballot or that commissioners can only be elected at a "regular election" when county officers (magistrates) are to be elected, is not supported by case law nor KRS 67.050 or KRS 67.060. Mr. Perry omits what is perhaps the definitive line of KRS 67.050 as regards placing that issue on the May primary election ballot. KRS 67.050 states "...and shall direct the election to be held at the next regular election to be held in the county that does not occur less than sixty (60) days from filing the petition..." As the May primary election is a regular scheduled historical election, this would seem ample authority to place this issue on the ballot.

Kentucky case law on KRS 67.050 and KRS 67.060 considers the term "regular election" as being in contrast to "special election" in *Patterson v. Lawson*, 355 KY 701, 75 s.w. 2d 50/ (1934) which states, "election under this section may not be on any day other than the day of a regular election at which public officers will be elected." The reader will note that it says public officers, not county officers, will be elected. This was, in part, the basis for my statement that our commissioners could be elected in November 1996.

Tarvin v. Boltz, 175 KY 246, 194 S.W. 108 establishes that "Election under this section may be held at any regular election, including one at which only federal officers are elected..." Other case law makes reference to elections that were voided after being held at other than

"regular elections."

I restate my claim that the front page story by Ms. Allen, FCT, 2-14-96, was misleading, inaccurate, and harmful to several thousand Floyd County voters who signed the petition. The story should simply be retracted.

Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

Editor's Note: In the words of Henry Wheeler Shaw, "The trouble with people is not that they don't know, but that they know so much that ain't so." ASPIII

Flag the POW/MIA flag at Vietnam Memorials

Editor:

Soon we will have the Vietnam Veterans Reunion on May 17-19 and the Rolling Thunder Rally on May 22nd will be in Kentucky. Always present at any veterans meeting is the prisoner of war and missing in action POW/MIA flag. This flag is flown in honor of all our POW/MIAs from all our wars. It is at VA hospitals, veteran organizations, Illinois interstate rest areas, and at all Vietnam Veteran Memorials in every state except at our memorial in Frankfort.

It was only with the help of former Governor Wilkinson that the flag is flown on five days a year. Recently Governor Patton had the Adjutant General, Brigadier General Groves, attend the meeting of the Memorial Fund and was asked that the POW/MIA flag be flown on every day as it does at the other Vietnam Veteran Memorials. They said no.

Every veteran organization, and anyone that really cares, should write Gov. Patton and the media and let them know they find this a disgrace. Kentucky veterans and their families deserve as much respect as any other state. We expect this attitude in Washington, D.C., but not in Kentucky.

This flag flying shows that we have not forgotten our POW/MIAs. In Kentucky have we forgotten?

Danny Belcher, director
Preston

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

All is right with the world.

February, the longest month of the year despite having the fewest number of days, is all but history; the Cats are in their rightful place atop the NCAA polls; area schools have been in session for two consecutive weeks...a record for 1996...and we can almost breathe through our nose again.

It just doesn't get any better than this.

Well, maybe it does, but after the winter we've had, it doesn't take much more than the sounds of chirping birds to get our hopes up.

Life's little pleasures...

...aren't always equally understood.

Sports Illustrated, for example, has published a piece on UK coach Rick Pitino which casts the coach as a man obsessed with winning basketball

games.

Well, duh.

Not only is that what Pitino gets paid to do, it's being done in a state where our obsession with basketball helps distract us from our trials and tribulations.

It's therapy and, thanks to the basketball program's success and popularity, it's on TV and free.

Some people pay a hundred bucks an hour to be cured of their obsessions.

We hope they never find a cure for ours.

Just like one man's trash is another man's treasure, one town's dilemma is another town's dream.

Take Lexington, for example, where "progress" is becoming a bad word. The city is growing so rapidly that planners are actually turning away new business-

es that hope to gain a foothold in that community.

Well, go east young man.

Since Lexington is as big as it wants to get, and since more than half of the city's trade comes from folks who aren't Fayette Countians, perhaps spreading the wealth this way would help ease their burden.

Neighbors helping neighbors, you know.

Come on down.

Kentucky hasn't gotten off to a very good start in its development of a rural empowerment zone, where forty million bucks in federal grants and tax breaks are available for economic development.

Tossing that kind of money into south-eastern Kentucky, where politics are still

quite often the prevailing influence on matters great and small, was certain to cause some problems.

Empowerment zones are supposed to help reduce poverty and increase job opportunities, though, and there is still time to make that happen.

It must happen if we are to break this cycle of dependency.

Looks like we have at least one thing in common with the Prez.

Both of us are trying to teach our 16-year-old daughters how to drive.

Of course Mr. Clinton has the Secret Service to clear a path for Chelsea, while we have only a horn and a prayer.

We wouldn't trade places with him, though, for anything.

Unless, that is, his car has dual airbags.



Ribbon cutting

Boyd Thompson, left, and Sue Moore watch as Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin cuts the ribbon on the renovated Jerry's. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Jerry's Restaurant reopens after month long shut-down

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The doors of Jerry's Restaurant opened back up Monday afternoon and ten minutes after the ribbon cutting, the first customers took their seats at the tables.

The restaurant had been closed for about a month for renovation work before Boyd Thompson, owner-manager, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, and assistant manager Sue Moore cut the ribbon at 4 p.m. Monday.

Jack Absher also owns the restaurant.

The restaurant has been totally renovated, complete with a new ceiling, new carpet and new paint, according to Roger Murray, of Murray Construction, general contractor for the project.

"We have totally redone the ceiling, there's all new carpet in the dining area and we've completely repainted the interior of the building," Murray said. "We've added new floral arrangements and wall fabrics as well as window dressings."

Murray said the stone in the dining area of the restaurant, which originally opened in 1969, was polished as well. The lighting fixtures were painted and the lighting system and HVAC system were also improved.

Murray said the acoustics of the restaurant should be better because of the new ceiling and the heating and cooling system will respond more "to demand" than it did in the past.

"It's just a fresher, more modern look," Moore said. "The little things add up to a big thing."

The restaurant was closed for just 28 days for the renovation and at times there were 30 people working on the project.

"We have 250 to 300 man hours of work expended in one day on this project," Murray said.

The customer area wasn't the only place that got an overhaul. About 75 percent of the kitchen

area was reworked or replaced. Only the large walk-in coolers didn't get some work done on them.

The old equipment was donated to the Prestonsburg Rescue Squad, according to Moore.

"There comes a time when any place needs a facelift," she said. "We wanted to do this for our customers."

Murray said the next step would have been rebuilding the restaurant.

"This is just so much more modern than we were," Murray said. "The workers should be able to give quicker service."

"When we get used to everything," Moore added.

Home improvement help available from RECD

The Rural Economic and Community Development Services (RECD), also formerly known as Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), offers outreach efforts to assist rural homeowners whose houses need improvements in the Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and Pike Counties area.

If you own, live in the house and need some work done on your home, you may qualify for the low 1 percent interest rate 504 repair loan. To qualify, you must be very-low income, and need repairs on your home to remove health hazards and to help make the house more decent and safe in which to live.

Examples of how these funds may be used include:

1. Provide an adequate water supply and a sewage disposal system.
2. Insulation, storm windows,

doors and screens.

3. Repair or replacement of electrical wiring, roof, heating system, deteriorated siding or structural supports, inside/outside plumbing.

4. Repairs or improvements to make a dwelling accessible to a disabled or elderly person.

The maximum adjusted income for households in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and Pike Counties is:

1 person—\$8,900; 2 person—\$10,150; 3 person—\$11,450; 4 person—\$12,700; 5 person—\$13,700.

To see if you qualify for the above assistance, contact Christel Blackburn, AmeriCorps Member, or the Rural Economic and Development office in Prestonsburg at 606-886-9545.

Correction

A recent article regarding the birthday celebration of Grace Flanery stated Mrs. Flanery had eight children. She has nine. A daughter who works for the Internal Revenue Service was inadvertently omitted from the list of her children.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affects one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

Water tests are available through county extension office

Floyd County landowners can have their water sources tested through the University of Kentucky's soil test lab, which offers water and nutrient solution testing.

"The service is being offered to assist tobacco transplant producers and greenhouse or nursery operators in determining if a water source is suitable for their applications," said Bob Pearce, extension agronomist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The test will help determine if a water source is suitable for use in greenhouse applications.

"The primary purpose of this water testing service is for those who use water from private wells in their greenhouse or outside beds," Pearce said. "Water provided by most municipal waters systems will be acceptable for use in irrigation or float water, so not everyone needs to have their water tested."

Pearce said samples should be sent in bottles obtained from UK's soil testing lab along with submission forms. Sample bottles and instructions can be obtained from the Floyd County extension office or UK's soil testing lab. Samples in other containers will only be accepted through special arrangement with the lab.

All samples sent to the lab must come through the county extension office, and results will be returned to the office from which the samples originate.

"A copy of the results will also be forwarded to an extension specialist for recommendation," Pearce said. "The specialist will send recommendations to the county office shortly after receiving the raw results."

Pearce said the lab will test samples for pH, conductivity, alkalinity, nitrate-N, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesium, zinc, copper, iron and maganese.

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CINEMA 3 Before and After Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15	"PG-13"
CINEMA 4 City Hall "R" Sat.-Sun. 2:10	Black Sheep "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 4:20
CINEMA 5 Broken Arrow Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20	"R"
CINEMA 6 Rumble in the Bronx Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15	"R"
CINEMA 7 Starts Friday Down Periscope Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10	"PG-13"
CINEMA 8 Starts Friday Up Close and Personal Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25	"PG-13"
CINEMA 9 Happy Gilmore Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20	"PG-13"
CINEMA 10 Mary Reilly Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25	"R"

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95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, full power, red	14,999	12,777
95 Ford Contour	4-dr., auto., full power, tilt, cruise	15,999	12,777
95 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., power seat, 19,000 miles, mocha	17,995	14,500
95 Ford E350	Extended Van, 15-passenger, loaded	24,900	19,898
95 Ford Explorer	4-dr., 4x4, A/C, 5-speed, low miles	25,999	22,600
95 Lincoln Continental	4-dr., fully equipped, 20,000 miles	31,900	26,888
95 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., all the buttons, loaded, cell. ph., pwr. roof, leather, 3,000 mi.	47,435	39,500
94 Ford Ranger 4x4	Carriage roof, loaded, 10,000 miles	25,999	22,988
94 Ford F150 4x4	Splash, auto., A/C, loaded, 13,000 miles	19,990	17,500
94 Ford F150 4x4 XLT	Short wheel base, XLT, auto., red	19,900	17,500
94 Ford Explorer 4x4	Long wheel base, auto., green/white	19,999	17,488
94 Ford F150	XLT, 4-dr., auto., 28,000 miles	22,900	19,900
94 Chevy Camaro	Local, 1-owner, A/C, short wheel base	14,995	12,800
94 Cad. Sedan DeVille	T-Tops, auto., A/C, 23,000 miles, green	14,995	12,788
94 Ford Taurus	G.L., 4-dr., full power, loaded, 26,000 miles	24,900	21,788
94 Lincoln Town Car	Executive, 4-dr., full power, 16,000 miles	13,995	11,888
94 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., Exec. Series, loaded, 19,000 miles	25,900	22,800
94 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded, mocha	19,990	16,500
94 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., LS, cloth interior, loaded	19,990	16,988
94 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., loaded, silver blue	16,995	13,500
93 Toyota Camry	XLE, V-6, leather, fully equipped, local car	16,995	12,995
93 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., auto., A/C, cassette, full power	12,995	10,995
93 Ford F-350	Cab & chassis, dual rear wheels, XLT, loaded, 5,500 miles	19,900	14,995
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, 18,000 miles, blue	20,995	17,888
93 Ford Bronco	Eddie Bauer, leather seats, phone, loaded	19,900	14,988
93 Mercury Topaz	4-dr. auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise	9,995	6,495
93 Ford F150	Auto., A/C, stereo, runs great	8,995	5,988
93 Chevy S-10	4x2, rally wheels, A/C, bedliner, green	9,995	6,995
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., 1-owner, 50,000 miles, leather, dual airbags	18,995	16,495
92 Olds Cutlass	4-dr. Ciera, auto., A/C	7,995	4,495
92 Mercury Capri	2-dr., convertible, loaded, 14,000 miles	10,995	8,195
92 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., loaded, keyless entry, dual airbags	11,995	9,488
92 Ford Tempo	4-dr., loaded, 32,000 miles, white	6,995	5,995
92 Ford F150	XLT, alum. wheels, V-8, auto., bedliner	14,995	12,500
92 Mazda Van	MPV, mini-van, loaded, 1-owner, 55,000 mi.	14,995	12,995
92 Crown Victoria	4-dr., leather seats, low miles, loaded	12,995	10,995
92 Ford Tempo	Red, auto., A/C, tape, 53,000 miles	6,995	5,495
91 Chevy Corsica	LT, V-6, auto., A/C, stereo, 60,000 miles	6,995	4,388
91 Ford Explorer	Eddie Bauer, 1-owner, loaded, blue	12,700	10,200
91 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, cashmere	9,995	6,988
91 Chevy Cavalier	2-dr., rear spoiler, 5-sp., 1-owner, A/C, tape	6,995	4,188
91 Olds Cutlass	2-dr., SL Supreme, loaded, 39,000 miles	10,995	8,988
91 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, V-6, loaded, gray	9,995	7,288
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded	10,995	7,995
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, low miles	10,500	8,488
90 Dodge Dynasty	4-dr., V-6, auto., loaded, low miles	6,995	4,488
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., EX, auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise	9,995	7,995
90 Toyota Camry	4-dr., 1-owner, auto., 54,000 miles	9,995	7,995
90 Ford F-250 Pickup	Auto, 6-cyl., A/C, new tires, 54,000 miles	9,995	7,425
90 Buick Century	4-dr., auto., A/C, V-6, full power, tilt/cruise	7,995	4,995
89 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., vinyl roof, fully equipped	10,995	8,488
89 Chevy S-10 Pickup	5-speed, A/C, tape, blue	6,995	4,425
89 Honda Accord	LXI, 4-dr., moon roof, auto., 1-owner	9,995	7,995
89 Olds Cut. Sup. SL	2-dr., auto., mags	8,995	5,888
88 Hyundai Excel	5-speed, gas saver, AM/FM/cassette, blue	2,495	798
88 Honda Accord LXI	4-dr., 1-owner, sunroof, auto., A/C, loaded	7,995	5,995
88 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., V-8, auto., A/C, loaded, blue	6,995	3,595
88 Dodge Caravan	Extended Van, woodgrain trim, loaded	7,495	4,895
88 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., vinyl roof, wire wheels, nice	7,795	4,999
88 Ford Ranger Pickup	Good work truck, brown	4,995	2,499
87 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., loaded, nice car, low miles	3,995	2,789
87 Lincoln Town Car	Loaded, 4-dr., full power	5,995	3,398
87 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, tilt/cruise	6,995	3,999
87 Ford F150	Auto., short wheel base, 4x2, red	3,995	2,499
87 Crown Victoria	Auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise, gray	5,995	2,988
86 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, loaded, low miles, blue	5,995	3,988
86 Pontiac 6,000	4-dr., auto., 6-cyl., A/C, blue	1,995	428
86 Chevy C-10 Pickup	Silverado, V-8, auto., A/C, tutone paint	5,995	3,188
85 Olds Cut. Supreme	4-dr., auto., A/C, stereo, white	3,995	995
85 Cadillac Eldorado	Loaded, full power, power sunroof, blue	5,995	3,495
84 Ford T-bird	Auto., A/C, stereo, brown	1,995	295
84 Olds Cut. Supreme	2-dr., auto., A/C, V-8, blue	2,995	699

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Medisin

(continued from page one)

Discuss the issue with Hall. Commissioner Barney Walker, who is also a member of Floyd Countians in Action, a group that wants to limit the amount of waste Medisin can accept, agreed with Sammons.

"Under Floyd County's Solid Waste Plan, the state can't give them a permit-by-rule to operate a transfer station," Walker said. "Under Senate Bill Two, county government has total control with what went on in its boundaries. The state can't give a permit unless this board and the fiscal court approves it."

Sammons asked that the commission seek an interpretation of a sentence in the state's letter to Medisin, which says the ruling does not supersede any local or county ordinances.

Commissioner Lowell Samons said he was concerned about the number of states that would be permitted to bring medical waste to Medisin's transfer station. He wanted to know if commissioners could limit the number of states that could bring waste into the county.

Walker told him that under state law, the commission could only limit the amount of waste, not the areas served by the transfer station. Walker added that he was in favor of the commission or the fiscal court filing a lawsuit against the state for not honoring the county's solid waste plan.

Commissioner Debbie Ratliff concurred.

"We should have had final say before it was approved," Ratliff commented.

Commissioners directed Vance to discuss the issue with state officials and report his findings at the

March meeting.

"If the people in Frankfort don't have the backbone to enforce the law, I don't know what to do," Vance added.

Phyllis Walker, who is also a member of Floyd Countians in Action, wanted the commission to follow through with Sammons' request.

"Can we depend on the board to contact the state and see if the last paragraph means that Medisin falls under the plan?" Walker asked. "If they do, the board should appeal to the Floyd County Fiscal Court to apply some kind of action."

Vance said he would contact state officials and talk about the legal ramifications involving the permit-by-rule and the company's non-compliance with Rumpke's contract.

In other business:

Vance reported that he was getting good responses from letters sent to delinquent commercial and residential customers regarding garbage bills. He added that Rumpke's collection rate had improved and that residents seem to be making a greater effort to pay for solid waste services.

Ecology officer Lonnie May reported that the county's solid waste closure plan for the Garth landfill should receive state approval by the commission's next meeting. May also said that a program using prison labor to pick up trash along roadways has been suspended until a method is worked out to dispose of the trash collected. He added that the judge-executive is putting together a plan to collect the trash.

Rumpke representative Dave Cooley reported that May's efforts

to clean up dump sites in the county are working. "People need to know Lonnie's got people out there watching them and they will be brought to court," Cooley said. Cooley also reported that Rumpke has authorized that April 4-8 be designated as the days to haul away large trash items because customers

have been inconvenienced by severe weather. There will be no charge for the removal of trash. He added that there are some problems with old dumpsters being used by businesses and that customers need to buy or lease newer ones. All members were present at Monday's meeting.

Costs

(continued from page one)

Central Bell to handle the data base for the system. Waugh said the county had originally thought it could handle the data base itself and save the cost.

"Then we started thinking about the liability factors," Waugh said.

He also said that without the city's contribution, the system won't get off the ground.

"There's not enough to get up and go with it (without the city's contribution of \$90,000)," he said.

"We need to look at the resources and see what we can come up with."

Mayor Jerry Fannin emphasized that the recommendation did not say the city would give \$50,000 and "that would be the end of it. We said we'd split the difference of anything in excess," he said.

"I understand that," Waugh said. "I think we need to take one last look at this and see what's available."

Council member Estill Carter pointed out that the county is not putting in funds for the project, although the sheriff's department is. The county, according to the proposed budget, is providing the insurance and the facilities to house the service.

"We could choose to have a Prestonsburg 911 service, but we chose to help the county," Carter said.

Carter said if the city had the surcharge payments from Prestonsburg residents, it would receive about \$40,000 for the service and that the city could spend about \$50,000 a year and "only have 911 for Prestonsburg." The city is now paying about \$105,000 for dispatching services.

He said if the city contributes \$90,000 to the project, it will cost \$40,000 to \$45,000 more "than having our own. We'd be saving more if we did it ourselves."

But he said the city "wants to help the county" get the system off the ground.

"It's not as if we're starting from scratch," Fannin said. "There's \$500,000 sitting in the bank drawing interest. We could draw off that

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Wedding Announcement



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cieslak, Jr. of McDowell wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Courtney Leigh, to Mr. Gary Mullins, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mullins of Hi Hat.

Courtney is a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently attending Morehead State University where she will graduate in the fall. Mr. Mullins is also a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently attending Morehead State University, graduating in May.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Autopsy rules Goble's death was accidental

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Preliminary autopsy results show that a Floyd County man whose body was recovered from Dewey Lake Thursday drowned.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said that the death of Michael Eugene Goble, 49, of Prestonsburg, is being ruled as an accidental drowning. Goble was reported missing January 3 by his wife, Letha Mae Goble.

Nelson added that the final autopsy report is pending and the cause of death will remain the same unless additional tests provide other evidence.

Goble's body was recovered by members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad after fisherman Timothy Marsillett reported seeing the body floating in the lake near the boat dock. Members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky State Police and state park officials assisted at the scene.

Rescue squad members conducted eight organized searches of the lake after Goble was reported missing. Several searches were suspended or canceled when heavy snows and freezing temperatures hit the area in January and February.

Goble's wife said that he was last seen working on a kerosene heater at the houseboat. The heater was found floating in the lake a few days after Goble was reported missing.

Layoffs

(continued from page one)

Schenck said. "We just never thought the rate adjustment would stick. No one in the state did."

Mountain Comp. will pay back over the next six to eight weeks about \$160,000 the agency received for providing the service over the past two years.

"We are in the process of contesting that, but even if we win, we'll have to pay and then fight to get it back," he said.

He said the layoffs are an effort to ensure the agency has enough funds to cover its bases over the next few months and to pay back the rate adjustment funds.

"We started with the top administration," Schenck said. "We're not crippling any of our services at all. We're still seeing clients."

Schenck said the agency's cash flow varies by year and by season.

"It comes and goes," he said. "Some of our cases are very seasonal." He said the numbers go up after Christmas, and after the students go back to school in the fall.

"Summer is usually pretty slack for us," he said. "We don't have much cash going into the bank at that time."

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affects one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

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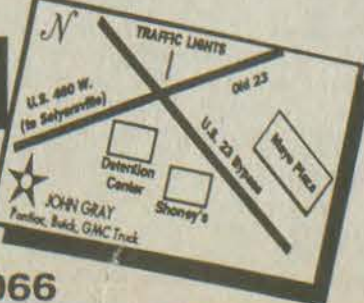
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Charges dismissed but more may be filed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Misdemeanor charges of interfering with a police officer filed against three P & B Ambulance workers for allegedly taking a dead body to a hospital were dismissed Friday, but the detective in charge of the case plans to seek indictments from a grand jury.

Kentucky State Police detective Dave Maynard said Tuesday he intends to seek felony charges of tampering with evidence against Claude Childers, 38, of Dwale; Katherine McBride, 28, of Elkhorn City; and Robert Joseph, 32, of Prestonsburg.

The three were charged last week for taking Johnny Reynolds of Martin, to Our Lady Of the Way Hospital after Reynolds had been shot through the heart.

The workers claim that Reynolds exhibited signs of life when they arrived at his home, but Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said that Reynolds was dead when the ambulance crew removed him from the home. Nelson said that ambulance workers are notorious for hauling dead bodies to a hospital in order to bill for the run. He added that two registered nurses were at Reynolds' home and had administered CPR to the victim, but discontinued the resuscitation efforts when it was obvious Reynolds was

dead. Joseph's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, said Tuesday that it would "clearly be double jeopardy" if Maynard files additional charges against his client if the previous charges were dismissed with prejudice.

"There is a question if you can go back and amend the charge," Pillersdorf said. "You can't prosecute someone for the same acts if it was dismissed with prejudice."

According to a district court clerk, the charges against the three were dismissed without prejudice, which means the charges can be brought up again.

County attorney pro tem John Mann said Tuesday that he had discussed the case with Maynard last Friday and the detective informed him he planned to seek felony

charges in the case. Mann said he did not know that Maynard's request to dismiss the misdemeanor charges had been ruled on.

Maynard explained Tuesday that he was "pretty upset" when the incident happened and it didn't occur to him to file the felony charges.

"After I left the jail that night, I

thought of the tampering with evidence charges," Maynard said.

Nelson said Monday that Maynard made a "miscue" in filing the original charges and said the case "is far from over."

Reynolds is believed to have shot himself, but Nelson said the investigation remains open.

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Otter Creek escapee still on the loose

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An inmate who escaped last Wednesday from the Otter Creek Correctional Facility in Wheelwright after arriving there five days earlier remains at large.

Police are searching for William Raye Riley, 26, of Fleming County, who was serving a 10-year prison term on a second degree manslaughter conviction.

Riley is described as a white male, 5'7" tall, weighing 140 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. He escaped from the facility by climbing over a fence at the back of the prison.

The inmate was convicted of shooting Rocky Farris after Farris had entered his home, prison officials said. Riley was playing cards with Farris' ex-wife, Margaret.

Anyone with information about Riley's whereabouts is asked to contact the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555 or the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at 886-6711.



First birthday

Spencer Howell Healy, celebrated his first birthday on February 4. His parents are Tim and Angela Healy of Allen Park, Michigan. His great-grandmother is Birdie Justice who lives at Harold.

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Obituaries

Orville R. Stephens

Orville R. Stephens, 84, of Lexington, died Saturday, February 24, 1996 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born July 31, 1911, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Malcom Stephens and Rebecca Maggard Stephens. He was a retired electrician, formerly employed by Island Steel Company. A member of the Baptist church, he attended Gardenside Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889, a U.S. Navy veteran and a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Elliott Stephens; one son, James R. Stephens of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 27, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with the clergymen Rod Moseley and Ron Felemendie officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Butch Ptister, Sam Warrens, Willis Newman, Randy Synder, Lester Elliott and Herbie Matthews.

Reynolds pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of John O. Reynolds were Nels Barnett, Ronald Johnson, Delmar Barnett, Ron Barnett, Everett Akers and Billy Wade.

Marie Williams Howell

Marie Williams Howell, 77, of Abbott Creek, died Friday, February 23, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born October 5, 1918 at Abbott Creek, she was the daughter of the late Mertie B. and Dora Adams Williams. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Howell, on September 24, 1990.

Survivors include four sons, Russell D. Howell, James Lloyd Howell and Ronald Howell, all of Prestonsburg, and Estill Douglas Howell of Ypsilanti, Michigan; nine daughters, Dora Katherine Slone, Kimberly Lynn Chandler and Bonnie Baldrige, all of Prestonsburg; Phyllis Ray Gonzales of Carthage, Missouri; Patsy Lou Gonzales of Midland, Virginia; Carol Jean Haefling of Humble, Texas; Lorene McCurdy of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Jerie Vanhoose of Ashland; and Janie Murphy of Thelma; one brother, Oscar Williams of Lima, Ohio; three sisters, Madie Neeley of Prestonsburg; and Opal Webb and Ruth Hackworth, both of Lima, Ohio; 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 26, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Larry Blair officiating.

Burial was in the Howell Family Cemetery at Meade Branch, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the grandsons.

Rev. Bill Bryant will speak at May Memorial United Methodist Church

Rev. Bill Bryant of the Red Bird Missionary Conference will speak at May Memorial United Methodist Church in Langley, at 9:30 a.m. on March 31. Rev. Bryant will speak on his call to the mission field of prison ministry, outreach to low-income families and children, outreach to nursing homes, and the pastorates of New Spring United Methodist Church and Faith United Methodist Church.

Rev. Bryant also is the trustee chair for the Red Bird Missionary Conference and built the Beattyville United Methodist Church with volunteer help and the donation of work by prison inmates.

Rev. Bryant is a committed evangelist and soul winner. He is a master at machine work and carpentry, an avid hunter, and gardener. In fact, Rev. Bryant is reported to have moved his vegetable garden along with his household furnishing in his U-haul truck when coming to Kentucky. The same day that he unpacked his belongings, he replanted his garden.

Rev. Bryant has been seen several times along with the prison choir on WLJC.

John Wayne Conn

John Wayne Conn, 18-month-old son of Jerry Lee and Margaret Tackett Conn of Martin, died Thursday, February 22, 1996 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington following an extended illness.

He was born August 19, 1994, in Portsmouth, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, John and Juanita Jones King of Martin; paternal grandmother, Anna Mae McCartney of Manchester, Ohio; great-grandfather, Homer Jones of Prestonsburg; and one brother Jerry Lee Conn II of Martin.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 25, at 2 p.m. at the Church of God at Garrett with Sharon McClanahan and Donnie Bragg officiating. Burial was made in the Pitts Cemetery at Spurlock Fork, Prestonsburg. Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Sarah M. Lykins

Sarah M. Lykins, 74, of St. Marys, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, died Friday, February 23, 1996 at her residence following an extended illness.

Born April 28, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Harvey and Mary (Hicks) Banks. She was retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber and attended First Wesleyan Church in St. Marys, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Lykins.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Bowling and Florence (Flo) Townsend, both of St. Marys, Ohio; one brother, Johnny Banks of Raven; one sister, Maggie Huff of St. Marys, Ohio; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 26, at 11 a.m. at the First Wesleyan Church, St. Mary's, Ohio, with Rev. Bonnie Sanders and Rev. Eugene Huff officiating. Burial was made in the Elm Grove Cemetery, St. Marys, Ohio. Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Funeral Home of St. Marys, Ohio.

Pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Thomas Patrick were Glenn Dixon, Sean Shepherd, Chris Martin, Joe Tussey, Dewey Fraley and Larry Hicks.

Luther E. Hurst

Luther E. Hurst, 70, of Drift, died Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

He was born July 4, 1925, in Wilder, Tennessee, the son of the late Luther Martin Hurst and Rosa Lee Ball Hurst. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude Hughes Hurst.

He was a retired coal miner, carpenter, and a former seaman in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by one son, Dwayne Hurst, of Spring Arbor, Michigan; two daughters, Carolyn Gail Stumbo of McDowell and Brenda Darnell Lawson of Drift; two brothers, James Raymond Hurst of Kendallville, Indiana, and Chester Hurst of Bartley, West Virginia; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 29, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with clergymen Ted Shannon and Chester Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Glenda Joyce Jones Simmons

Glenda Joyce Jones Simmons, 54, of Louisville, died Thursday, February 8, 1996, after suffering an apparent heart attack while visiting her daughter in Sacramento, California.

Born October 2, 1941 in Melvin, she was the daughter of the late Tilden Howard Jones and Ruby Adell Rainley Jones Campbell. For over 30 years she was an educator—a secondary school teacher and a nursing school instructor, primarily in the Kentucky public school system. Most recently she worked as a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Louisville, and taught a satellite nursing program at Shelby County Technical School through Kentucky Tech at Jefferson State Campus. She was a Kentucky Colonel and a Duchess of Paducah.

Survivors include one daughter, Cheri Lee Simmons; a son, Robert Harold Simmons; six sisters; four brothers; and one grandson.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Louisville under direction of the Pearson's Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

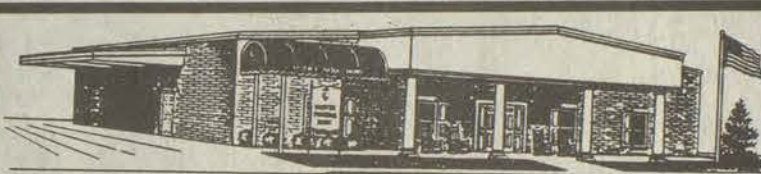
The family of Lillie Mae Hamilton would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family and friends for their kindness during the illness and passing of our mother. Thanks especially for your many prayers. Thanks also for your thoughts, your kind words, hugs, the flowers you sent and the food you prepared. A special thanks to the following: The deaf interpreters, the staff of Hall Funeral Home, Home Health Care, The Old Regular Baptist ministers and Samaria Church, the doctors and nursing staff at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, 6th floor, and the Sheriff's Department. God bless each and everyone for anything you might have done.

THE FAMILY OF
LILLIE MAE HAMILTON

Card Of Thanks

The family of Helen Grace Salisbury Webb wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Bethel Regular Baptist Church, Maytown First Baptist Church, and Maytown United Methodist Church all of Langley, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
HELEN GRACE SALISBURY WEBB



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Card Of Thanks

The family of Martin Mayo would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Bethel Bolen for his comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
MARTIN MAYO

Card Of Thanks

The family of John O. Reynolds and the Conn family wish to extend their thanks to the following for their love and support at the time of our lost loved one: The Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service; the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for traffic control; to all whom may have sent food or spoke comforting words; thanks to the pallbearers and to all friends and relatives for being there in our time of grief.

The Family of John O. Reynolds
and the Conn Family

Card Of Thanks

The family of Alex Boyd wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ALEX BOYD

Card Of Thanks

The family of Virgil "Joe" Bentley wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Dave Garrett and Ruffard Howell for their comforting words, the singers, Chuck Howell and Donald Ray Howell and others for the beautiful songs, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
VIRGIL "JOE" BENTLEY

It's better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating.

—Oscar Wilde.

Former Pike resident establishes scholarship

Pikeville College has been named the recipient of a \$1 million stock gift by Lexington businessman, John B. DuPuy Jr. to establish a scholarship program to aid Eastern Kentucky students.

DuPuy, a Pikeville College alumnus of the class of 1938 and former resident of Pikeville, has pledged 20,000 shares of PepsiCo stock currently valued at over one million dollars to Pikeville College.

"I just wanted to share with those who have helped to make the family business so successful," said DuPuy, whose father was one of the founders of East Kentucky Beverage Company, one of the largest Pepsi-Cola distributors in Kentucky. DuPuy said that he hopes others will be encouraged to contribute to similar projects in Eastern Kentucky.

The endowed scholarships, known as the DuPuy Scholarships, will be available to students from

Pike, Floyd, Breathitt, Elliott, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, and Perry counties.

Named in memory of his father, John B. DuPuy Sr.; his mother, Elizabeth Lowman DuPuy; and his wife, Mary Florence Barnette DuPuy; the scholarships were a god-send according to President William H. Owens.

"We are very grateful to 'Jack' for his continuing support of Pikeville College," said Owens. "This generous gift will enable us to increase our scholarship aid to many deserving Eastern Kentucky students."

In consideration of the present tax laws, DuPuy has specified that 2,000 shares be given per year for ten years. However, wishing to ensure that Pikeville College will receive the entire amount, DuPuy has named Pikeville College the beneficiary of

the 20,000 shares.

Retired president of East Kentucky Beverage Inc., DuPuy has been involved in many community and civic activities. In addition to serving on the Pikeville College Board of Trustees, DuPuy has been a member of the Administrative Board of the Pikeville United Methodist Church; Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky; former chairman of the Pikeville Free Public Library Board of Trustees; Director of the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association; Past President of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club; Past President of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce; Regional Vice-President of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; and a former Director of Associated Industries of Kentucky.

DuPuy has two children—a son John, residing in Lexington and a

daughter, Mary Ann (Mrs. Carlton Edgar) Turner of Irving, Texas.

McCarty covering General Assembly



Matt McCarty

Matt McCarty, a junior journalism major at Eastern Kentucky University, will be covering the Kentucky General Assembly for The Floyd County Times as part of a legislative reporting class.

McCarty, 21, a native of Hager Hill, worked for the Times during the summer of 1994 as a general assignment reporter.

McCarty is the managing editor of The Eastern Progress, Eastern's campus newspaper.

Slone presented Shiner's plaque

Bennie Slone, 79, of Kimper, was presented a plaque of appreciation, November 12th, at his home by the Pike County Shiner's Club.

Slone was presented the plaque by Shiner's Howard Stratton and Adam Estep for his donation to the Shiner's road blocks at Zebulon for many years. Slone also received a letter of appreciation from El Hasa Shrine Temple of Ashland. He is pastor of the Owsley Freewill Baptist Church and a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Ladara J. Neeley, 16, of Prestonsburg and Charles B. Rose, 17, of Prestonsburg; Lora Lynn Innon, 24, of Salyersville and Barry Thomas Frasure, 30, of Allen;

Thelma L. Hebner, 43, of Prestonsburg and Mack M. Tackett, 48, of Ivel; Pamela W. Spicocchi, 37, of Pikeville and Carl L. Spicocchi, 43, of Pikeville;

Cindy M. Slone, 24, of Harold and Dennis Keathley, 39, of Harold; Denise Marsillett, 19, Auxier and Michael Smith, 21, of Lexington;

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nadine Gamble Howard, Cleidith Howard, Woody Gable, Lola Shepherd Sexton, L. B. Neeley, Gracie Neeley, Judy Neeley Messer, H. Wayne Messer, Kirk Shepherd, Della Shepherd, June Shepherd Kopp, Luna Shepherd Martin, John B. Martin, Mitchell Stevens, Wayne Stevens, Sharon Howard Greenleaf, Ron Greenleaf, Grace Howard Shepherd, Johnny Shepherd, Dayton Howard, Stephanie Howard, Tina Lynn Howard, Grayton Howard, Kirkie Conley, Donna Conley, Tilden Howard, Jenny Howard, Wilma Neeley Shaffer, Ron Shaffer, David Neeley, Leona Neeley, Margie Shepherd Bailey, Rudolph Bailey, Diana Shepherd Bailey, Vonda Shepherd Salyers, Ray Salyers, Bonnie S. Elkins, Fred Elkins, Marlene S. Conley, and Tipp Conley, to Nadine Howard and Cleidith Howard, property location not listed;

Imogene Cole to Charles Sexton and Laverne Sexton, property on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek;

Mark David Halbert and Ginger Rae Halbert, to Thomas Compton and Bette Compton, property at Osborne Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Henry O. Hackworth to Zebrum Campbell, grave plot at Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg;

Kinhag Development Company to Allen Volunteer Fire Department, property at Allen; The Bank Josephine to Marsha Ratliff, property at Right Beaver Creek; Lillian Montgomery Baldrige, Bill Henry Montgomery to Barbara J. Montgomery Markham, property at Middle Creek;

Ralph Spencer and Eugenia Spencer to Terry G. Slone and Patricia Slone, property on Right Beaver Creek; Roosevelt Morrow and Rosy Morrow to Randy Layne Morrow and Liza Sue Morrow, property at Galveston; Bill Henry Montgomery and Barbara J. Montgomery Markham to Lillian Montgomery Baldrige, property at Middle Creek;

Lillian Montgomery Baldrige, Barbara J. Montgomery Markham, to Bill Henry Montgomery, property at Middle Creek; Gloria Jean Hall and Freddie Hall, Anita Louise Turner and Sharon K. Turner, James Marlow Potter and Pearl Potter, John Wayne Potter and Kimberly Potter to Alice Potter Sparkman, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Fay E. Petry Caudill to Jerry Martin and Randy Osborne, property location not listed; Alice Faye Sparkman to Garrett First Baptist Church, property in Garrett;

Stephen Hicks to Rodney Brown and Veneta Brown, property at Langley; Robert Murrell and Vonda Murrell to Jimmy Smith, property on Right Beaver Creek; Tammy Gannon and Timothy D. Gannon, Gary spears, Paulette

Spears Howell and Willie Howell, Daryl Spears and Gail Spears, Melissa Spears and Jerry Spears, Harlis Spears and Marlene Spears, Patricia Akers, Glema Stevens and Mark Stevens, Don Robin Spears, Myrtle Spears, Norma Salisbury and Kevin Salisbury to Connie Parsons, property location not listed;

Geraldine Martin to Debria Lynn Kinzer, property location not listed; Parkway Plaza Associates to CPM Associates, L.P., property at Prestonsburg; Donald Hatfield and Georgia Hatfield to Bucky R. Collins and Toni R. Collins, property at Abbott Creek; Don Holbrook and Ellen Holbrook to Paul Holifield and Verla Holifield, property at Banner;

Paul Stanley and Barbara McKinney Stanley to Brad Newsome and Lori Stanley Newsome, property at Toler Creek; Lori Hall Gwinn and Jason Gwinn to William Ellis Sprinkle and Millie Marie Sprinkle, property at Wheelwright; Ernest C. Collins and Patty Collins to Danny Slone and Roseanna Slone, property location not listed;

Patricia Tackett and Winfred Tackett to Lois Martin, property location not listed; James E. Rogers and Glenna Rogers to Unisign Corporation Inc., property at Stanville; Zeda Turner, Tramble Turner and Tula Turner to Ezra H. Turner and Dora Turner, property on the Right Fork of Beaver Creek; Sylvia Lanz to Allied Auction and Realty, property in West Prestonsburg;

Bruce Justice to Allied Auction & Realty Inc., property at Bull Creek; Teddy Kinney and Maxine Kinney to Carl Butler Mosley, property at Frazure's Creek; Delmer Kendrick to James Edward Greer, property near Printer; Bobby

Hobson to Jewell Hobson, property location not listed; Vivian Fraley to Stellard Hall and Virgie Niece Hall, property at Prestonsburg; Naomi June Jones to J. B. Carr, property location not listed;

Bill Haywood and Joann Haywood and Everett Haywood to Danny P. Curry and Grace Ann Curry, property on Buckeye Creek; Ethel Martin and Jack Martin, and Edna Youngless and Albert Youngless, and Patsy Henegar and Ronald Henegar to Danny P. Curry and Grace Ann Curry, property at Buckeye; Ronald Frasure and Dixie Frasure to Brax Kidd and Deborah Kidd, property on Middle Creek;

Inez Collins, Charlene Hunter and Tony Hunter, Larry Collins, Randell Collins and Sandra Collins to Judy Blackburn, property located at Buffalo; Dorothy Combs to Barry L. Combs and Linda Combs, property on Rock Fork of Beaver Creek; Lee Isaac Jr. and Carrie Isaac to Wanda Isaac Clark and Kim Miller, property at Otter Creek; Lee Isaac Jr. and Carrie Isaac to Larry Isaac, Ashley Lynn Isaac and Amanda Gwen Isaac, property on Otter Creek;

Larry Isaac and Angie Isaac to Lee Isaac Jr. and Carrie Isaac property on Otter Creek; Lee Isaac Jr. and Carrie Isaac to Linda King, property on Otter Creek; Lisa M. (Mullins) Roberts and Mark Meade to Lowell Keith Akers and Janet Akers, property location not listed; Lucretia Spencer and Larry Spencer, Billy Douglas Brewer to Kelma Dona Tackett, property location not listed;

Eugene Ward Hale II and Nancy Jane Hale to Joyceleen Hale, property on Big Mud Creek; Elzie Tackett and Geraldine Tackett, to Stonewall McKinnie Gladys McKinnie, property on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

LOTS FOR RENT—LOTS FOR RENT—LOTS FOR RENT

G & B Trailer Court Inc.
Owners:
Gold & Betty Slone
(606) 886-6186 or (606) 886-8286

\$100/lot
Deposit required

Lots very large

READY TO MOVE IN
Power pole and septic system already available

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Certified Specialist in Adult and Pediatric Urology

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Appointments 886-7471

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
February 24

LOTTO KENTUCKY 14-20-32-33-37 42
Next Estimated Jackpot \$5.5 million

POWERBALL 02-27-29-33-40 (42)
Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million

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TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **50%**

Off* The Lowest Sale Price On Remaining Fall & Winter Clearance Merchandise

Sweep Up Big Savings!

Take An Additional \$10.00 Off Boot Sale Merchandise



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Case of Cans \$12.90 each All taxes paid

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Martin hospital offers Pediatric First Aid course

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a Pediatric First Aid course for the public on Friday, March 15. The course is open to anyone wishing to become certified in first aid for infants and children. Parents, expectant parents, grandparents, babysitters or daycare staff will be able to learn many lifesaving techniques that may be useful in the care of infants and children. The course will also meet the six hours of certification required for daycare staff. Certification will be for three years.

The class will be held at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will start promptly at 9 a.m.

Instructors for the course are certified through the National Safety Council.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, March 8, and may be done by contacting the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 301 or 342.



Young artists

The Children's Museum of Art recently began its spring session for children ages seven to 12 at the Martin Student Center on the Prestonsburg Community College Campus. Parents who want their child considered for the art program may submit a portfolio of their child's artwork to Ralph Clark at the Floyd County Library. The museum is sponsored by the Floyd County Library and PCC. Showing drawings of area birds are, left to right, young artists Lloyd Brook, Shanna Hicks, Jay Branham and Brittany Branham.

Students receive John T. Smith Scholarships

Two students at Prestonsburg Community College received John T. Smith Scholarships for the fall semester.

Martha Smith of Weeksbury and Samantha Trammell of Wheelwright, both sophomores, received the Smith Scholarships from PCC for the past semester.

These scholarships, worth \$500 per student per semester, are earmarked for African-American Kentucky students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and possess personal qualities which indicate promise for continuing academic achievement.

The scholarships are awarded to students who will attend a Kentucky community college full-time for at least one academic year and, upon graduation, will transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Criteria for awarding these scholarships include high school grade point average or GED score, rank in class, ACT Composite Score, difficulty of high school subjects, honors and awards, extracurricular activities, and/or



Smith scholars

Recipients of John T. Smith Scholarships to Prestonsburg Community College for the fall semester are (from left) Martha Smith of Weeksbury and Samantha Trammell of Wheelwright. Both women are sophomores at PCC. Ms. Trammell plans to enter the PCC Associate Degree Nursing Program during this semester.

work experience and special talents. Applicants may be asked to submit an essay on their educational and/or vocational goals.

The John T. Smith Scholarship Program is named for Dr. John T. Smith, former director of Jefferson Community College in Louisville

and retired vice chancellor for Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky.

Additional information about the scholarships or an application may be obtained by contacting the PCC Financial Aid Office at 886-3863 or 432-4800.

Art show at Paintsville Recreation Department

The Paintsville Recreation Department will be holding its first annual art show at the Paintsville Recreation Center on April 13-15.

All local artists are invited to show their works, and may include a price list for pieces they wish to sell.

Artists' work will be divided into two divisions, high school and adult, and will be judged in the following categories: drawing, photography, painting, ceramics, sculpture and quilts.

Included in the drawing category are graphite pencil, color pencil, pen and ink, chalk pastel, oil pastel, conte' crayon, and all charcoal. All work must be original, by the artist, with no reproductions of published drawings. The maximum size of work is not to exceed 24 x 36 inches. Drawings must include a mount and may be under glass.

Entries in photography must be original by the artist. Photographs must be mounted. There is no maximum size. All original black & white and color photographs are permitted.

The painting category includes the following types: acrylic, oil, tempera, watercolor, and airbrush, and any combination of the preceding. Maximum size is ten feet wide and eight feet in height. Hand-painted reproductions will be accepted.

Entries in ceramics must be original, thrown or hand-built pieces only. No cast or molded pieces are allowed. All work must be fired to

bisque or glazed.

Sculpture includes the following types: all cast, formed or assembled work. All mediums are accepted. All original handmade or cast jewelry is included in this category.

Quilts submitted must be all original handmade quilts.

Artists may submit a maximum of one piece per category for a total of three pieces maximum. Prizes will be awarded to the three best overall pieces in each division.

In the adult division, the best of show prize is \$100; second place is \$50; third place is \$25. In the high school division, best of show is awarded \$100; second place is \$50; and third place is \$25.

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

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Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church

Estill, Kentucky

**Starting Sunday, March 3rd thru ?
7:00 p.m.**

Evangelist, Clarence Combs

Special Singing Nightly • Everyone Welcome!

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Now In Progress
at
Auxier Freewill Baptist
Church
7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Revival

at
TRIMBLE CHAPEL
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

**March 10-March 17
7:00 nightly**

with Brother James Elkins
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY
Joe Coleman, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!

Revival/Homecoming

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1/4-Mile from Worldwide Equipment
Old Allen Road

**Wed., Feb. 28-Sun., March 3
7:00 p.m.**

Evangelist, Clarence Combs, from Indiana
Pastor, Clinton "Buddy" Jones
Everyone Welcome!

Home loans available

The Rural Economic and Community Development Service is processing applications from low and very low applicants for purchase of modest homes with no requirement for a down payment, according to Tom Keith, local Community Development Manager.

Guaranteed loans are also available for moderate income applicants. The maximum loan available may not exceed \$78,660 or the appraised value of the property, whichever is less.

Loans are available to eligible applicants with an acceptable credit history for the purchase of new homes or existing houses considered structurally sound and functionally adequate.

Monthly payments are based on the adjusted income of the applicant allowing a deduction of \$480 per household member under the age of 18.

Adjusted income limits for direct loans are as follows:

- One person, \$14,200; two persons, \$16,250; three persons, \$18,300; four persons, \$20,300; and five persons, \$21,950.

Adjusted income limits for guaranteed loans are as follows:

- One person, \$20,450; two persons, \$23,350; three persons, \$26,250; four persons, \$29,200; and five persons, \$31,500.

For more information on filing an application, contact the local office of the Rural Economic and Community Development Service at Prestonsburg, or call 886-9545.

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

FLORAL REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1996

RICHMOND MEMORIAL CEMETERY MAYO CEMETERY

1. Flowers, artificial or fresh, and other types of decorations shall be secured to the headstone or they may be secured to shepherds rods driven into the ground.
2. Permanent in-ground flower containers are not authorized for placement in any burial section of the cemetery.
3. All flowers, artificial or fresh, on the ground will be removed from graves and disposed of by cemetery personnel when they become withered, faded or otherwise unsightly.
4. Permanent plantings, statues, breakable objects of any kind, and similar commemorative items are not permitted on graves at any time. These and other hazardous objects will be removed by cemetery personnel whenever found on a grave.
5. During the Christmas season, Christmas wreaths, grave floral blankets and other such floral arrangements will be permitted commencing December 1 and allowed to remain on the grave through March 1 of each year.
6. Between March 1 and March 15, all artificial and fresh flowers or decorations that are on the ground will be removed and disposed of by cemetery personnel.

If there would be any questions concerning the above regulations, please contact the cemeteries at (606) 886-1312.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center

• Fluoride treatments are presented to the students each Wednesday by the resource center and parent volunteers.

• Free GED classes each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information, contact the resource center at 886-7088.

• The Prestonsburg Youth Service Center will be hosting a "Drug Awareness Seminar," Thursday, February 29, at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Auxier Elementary Resource Center

• Prestonsburg/Auxier Family Resource Youth Service Center will have a special board meeting on Wednesday, February 28, at 5 p.m. at the Auxier center. The meeting is open to the public.

• The center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for a free clothing distribution. The center is open to the public.

Retired teachers will meet March 7

The quarterly meeting of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Thursday, March 7, at 10 a.m.

Important committee reports concerning matters of interest to Kentucky retired teachers will be

discussed. Floyd County retired teachers are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Site-based meeting at Clark Elementary

The Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped/Special Needs Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Drug Awareness seminar

The Prestonsburg Youth Service Center and the Mountain Regional Prevention Center is sponsoring a Drug Awareness Seminar Thursday, February 29, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at Prestonsburg High School. All students and parents are urged to attend.

Diabetes class

The "Living Well with Diabetes" class will be held on Thursday, February 29, at 6 p.m., in the Floyd B Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The topic for this month will be Meal Planning Using New Diabetic Exchanges. Please bring meal plan and exchange booklet currently using. This class is offered free of charge. Anyone with diabetes is encouraged to attend.

Goat Producers Meeting

The Floyd County Meat Goat Producers will meet on February 29 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office. Please call 886-2668 for more information.

Beekeepers Workshop

A Beekeeper's Workshop will be held on March 2 at 10 a.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office. Dr. Tom Webster, agriculture extension specialist and James Davis, president of the Kentucky Beekeeper's

Association will be guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. Please call the office at 886-2668 to register.

Fruit tree pruning program

A program on fruit tree pruning and pest control will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on March 7 at 1 p.m. For more information or to register, please call the Extension Office at 886-2668.

Allen Central High School Youth Service Center

• Basic CPR classes will be on offered to adults March 27. Registration deadline is March 19, call 358-3048 for details.
• Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request.

Floyd County Youth Soccer Association

Registration of players for the second season of the Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on Fridays from 3-7 p.m., March 1 and 8; and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon, March 2 and 9. The registration fee is \$15.

The season will begin with team assignments and practices during early April, with the season tentatively set as May 4 through June 22. The league will be composed again, as last year, into two age divisions: 6-10 and 11-16. The games are played during the season at Prestonsburg Community College on Saturdays.

McDowell Family Resource Center

• GED classes are offered each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The class is free. Call 377-2678.

• Joy Moore, with the Floyd County Health Department, will be at the center each Monday to see patients for well-child exams, immunizations, school physicals (head start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), T.B. skin tests, and WIC. Call for an appointment.

• Fluoride treatments are given each Tuesday for students with signed permission slips.

Retail, restaurant and school inspections

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

•Betsy Layne High School, 90: Complaints of mold in two classrooms could not be substantiated during inspection. Water condensation in this facility is reported to be a very bad problem, possibly creating mold-type conditions.

Cold water faucet lavatory broken in boys' restroom. Boys' locker room shower area light is out and is in bad repair. Main entrance light partially out and guard is missing. Gym ceiling tiles are loose and in moderate disrepair. Also several classrooms have ceiling tiles in slight disrepair.

• Subway, 95: No hair restraints in use. Top of microwave has small

amount of food accumulation. Carry-out trays stored on the floor. No towels in employee restroom.

• McClure Vending, 97: No hair restraints. Scoop has broken handle. One wiping cloth on counter.

•Wheelwright Market, 82: Critical violation: outer opening in storage area behind the meat processing room should be sealed in a fashion that would stop the entrance of insects and rodents.

Also, utility mop sink faucets have no back flow prevention devices. One faucet has hose attached in contact with debris and wastewater.

Owner has ten days to correct

critical violation or notice of imminent closure will be issued.

Other violations: All freezer and refrigeration units should have thermometers. Onions and potatoes stored on the floor. Facility needs to procure chlorine test strips. Meat slicer should be cleaned and sanitized after each use. Hand wash sink has no towels or hand drying device.

Ceilings in the meat processing room in need of repair. Light in the meat processing room not properly shielded.

•Foodland, Prestonsburg, 96 in retail and 94 in deli: No hair restraints used by employees working in meat room. One oven in deli area needs to be cleaned. Outside dumpster not covered. Floor needs repair. Walls and ceiling needs repair. One light in meat room and deli not covered.

•Bypro Pizza and Dairy Bar, Bypro, 97: Proper hair restraints not in use. One utensil with handle in bad repair stored in drawer. Utensil was discarded. Single service utensils improperly stored.

Inspector Russell Wallace noted that the facility was "very clean and well organized."

• Trojan's Arcade, Bypro, 91: Critical violation: Home processed home canned food items found in food preparation area. Employees observed smoking in food preparation area. Medication stored in refrigerator. Also toxic items were improperly stored. Owner had one hour to correct critical violations or notice of imminent closure would be issued.

Other violations: Proper hair restraints not in use. No drain boards on the three-compartment sink. No chlorine test strips.

On follow-up inspection, inspector noted that the home canned food items had been removed from the facility; employee had been instructed concerning smoking, eating and drinking soft drinks in the food preparation area and had ceased doing so; and medication had been removed from the refrigerator and properly stored. All toxic items (cleaners) had been properly stored.

• Hall's Community Market, Bypro, 88: Critical violation: Holding unit, chest-type freezer not in temperature compliance. All foods thawed were discarded by the owner. Other food items that were still frozen were transferred to another unit. Unit was overcrowded.

Owner has ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: All units freezer and cooling units should have thermometers. Cabbage stored on the floor of walk-in cooler.

Wiping cloths not in sanitary solution. Floors in disrepair. Wall above the hand wash sink in disrepair. Walk-in refrigerator light not shielded. Facility has no chlorine test strips.

On follow-up inspection, inspector noted that food in the display unit was being held in compliance of 140°F and up.

• K.O.R.C. Cardinal Mart No. 2, Wheelwright, 89 in deli and 90 in retail: Critical violation: Charcoal lighter found stored with other food items and equipment on top of a freezer in the back storage area.

Owner has one hour to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Hot foods holding temperature in compliance. Hot dog sauce temperature is marginal. Holding device needs to be turned up. All units should have thermometers. Food items stored on the floor of walk-in refrigerator. Restroom has no self-closing door. Ceiling of the restroom appears to be incomplete.

On follow-up inspection, inspector noted that the charcoal lighter had been removed.

•McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Cafeteria, 95: Food item (fruits) boxes stored on the floor of storage area. One faucet at a two-compartment sink will not shut completely off. Floors in slight disrepair. Wall directly behind large reach-in refrigerator units, serving line location, still in bad repair.



50th wedding anniversary

A fiftieth wedding anniversary reception for Charles and Grace Woody of Prestonsburg will be held March 9 at Highland Avenue Freewell Baptist Church. The reception is being given by family and friends of the couple.

Up a Tree

TREE PLANTING

What do shortleaf pine, black walnut, Chinese chestnut and autumn olive all have in common? They are all available from the Kentucky Division of Forestry, and they all need to be ordered now. These species and about twenty additional ones are grown in the John P. Rhody tree nursery in Gilbertsville and the Morgan County nursery near West Liberty. Together, these nurseries produce approximately nine million seedlings each year.

It is important that anyone wanting to order seedlings do that as soon as possible, as spring shipping of the seedlings will soon begin and continue only into the first part of April. The nurseries have to ship the seedlings during the dormant season, so if landowners do not place their orders soon, they will have to wait until late fall to get them.

Landowners plant trees for a variety of reasons ranging from the protection of eroding slopes to the production of wildlife habitat. They may also plant trees simply for the aesthetic qualities the trees possess. Whatever reason a person may have for tree planting, it is important to know when and how to plant the seedlings so that the investment is not lost.

The best time to plant seedlings in East Kentucky is between March 1 and April 15. This will generally ensure that most of the severe winter weather is past. If the seedlings cannot be planted right away, the Kentucky Division of Forestry recommends that you "heel in" the trees.

To heel in your seedlings, dig a V-shaped trench in a shady and moist area. This trench preferably should be dug in loose soil.

Spread the seedlings out and place them in the trench at an angle. (And remember: the green part stays above the ground!) Fill in the trench and pack and water the soil.

Seedlings can remain in a heel-in-bed for two months or more before planting. (An information sheet that illustrates proper heeling in and planting techniques is available from the Kentucky Division of Forestry district office in Betsy Layne.)

The Division of Forestry also has service foresters on staff who can offer free technical advice on where, when, how and why to plant if you would like this assistance. In addition, we can offer free assistance in the management of your forestland, whether you want your land to be used for wildlife habitat, timber production, recreation or a combination of these.

**Editor's note: Phillip Meeks is a Service Forester for the Eastern District. This district is made up of Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Lawrence, Martin and Johnson counties. Anyone with questions concerning tree planting or land management can contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-866-0048.*



Couple united in marriage

Kenneth and Pam Blair of Jenkins, announce the marriage of their son Tom Blair and Cyndi Short, daughter of Margo and Fizhugh Short of Wise, Virginia. The ceremony took place at the Whitesburg Courthouse. The honorable Judge Jim Woods performed the ceremony on February 21st. Tom is the grandson of Kelly and Nellie Webb, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Floyd County students honored by University of Kentucky deans

Twenty-five students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

The Floyd County students are: Mustafa Syed Badrudduja of Prestonsburg; Joe Arthur Jr. Burchett of Prestonsburg; Christopher Todd Caldwell of Lexington; Melinda Fay Caldwell of Lexington; Michael Thomas Cecil of Harold; Christina Lee Crider of East Point; Robert Douglas Hammonds of Banner; Theresa Lynn Hammonds of Banner; Lisa Deneen Hobson of Ligon; Anthony Scott Howell of Auxier; Morris Underwood Hylton of Lexington; Nathaniel Brian Jones of Banner; Janine Louise Lee of Prestonsburg; Tommy Otis Lowe of Prestonsburg; Mamata Gopal Majmundar of Martin; Laura Elizabeth Miller of Prestonsburg; Kathryn Rose Mullins of Prestonsburg; Staci Rachelle Newsom of Prestonsburg; Heather Dawn Pack of Prestonsburg; Mike Partington of Lexington; Sherry LeAnn Prater of Middle Creek; Tara Lee Recktenwald of Dwayne; Robert Micheal Thompson of Prestonsburg; Jennifer S. Vanderpool of Lexington; James Alan Williams of Dana and Robert Dale Williams of Prestonsburg.

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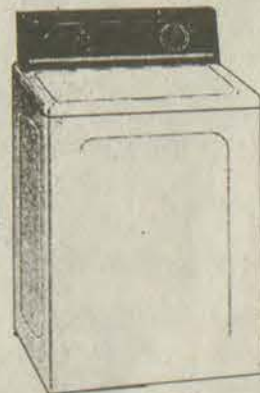
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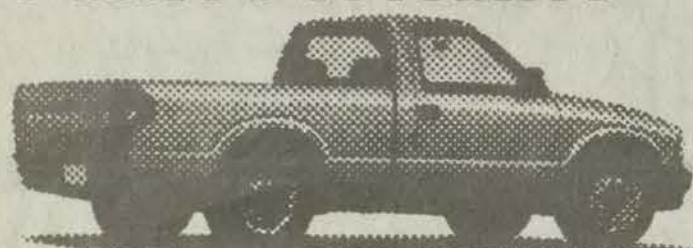
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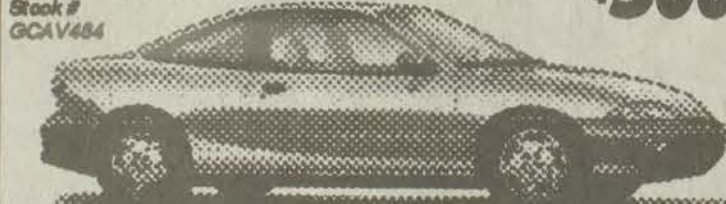
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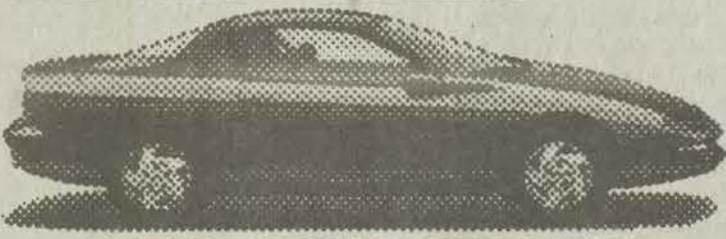
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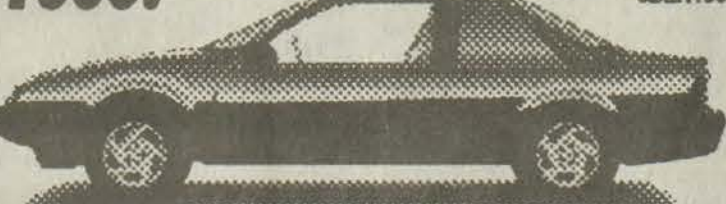
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A Look At Sports : No disparity in district tournament; call-in show made debut

Happy birthday greetings are extended to Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins who will turn 17 this coming Sunday. Jenkins is the state's seventh leading scorer with an average of 27 points per game.

Thomas is doing fine from a neck injury he suffered in the Breathitt County game. He's a tough one.



I heard a recent official comment Ed Taylor that he never Sports Editor hears Thomas complain on the basketball floor. As much as he is pushed around, double teamed and all, he never complains about calls that may go against him. That is quite a compliment for this or any young man.

58TH DISTRICT SET FOR TONIGHT...

I sure hope I get to see "Hoss" Halbert at the district this year. I hope that he is going to be able to get to the classic. I keep looking toward the stands at Allen Central's home games in hopes of spotting him. I respect this man as much now as I did when I sat in his health class.

The tournament will tip off tonight with a girls' game as South Floyd faces conference champion Prestonsburg. The floor will be a neutral site for both teams, but Prestonsburg seems to play well at the J.E. Campbell Arena.

The evening's second game will feature the Betsy Layne Bobcats, top seed, facing South Floyd. South Floyd posted a ten point, 63-53, win over the Bobcats two weeks ago. Still a neutral floor for these two ballclubs and neither team plays well at Allen Central.

Thursday night, the two best first-round games of the tournament will take place when the Allen Central Lady Rebels face a strong Betsy Layne team. Both clubs split the season winning on their home court. Thursday night Allen Central will be on their home court.

Allen Central and Prestonsburg will hook up in the second contest and this game should be more than worth the price of admission. It was an overtime win for the Blackcats over the Rebels on their home floor. Coach Johnny Martin, whose team plays better at Prestonsburg, would just as soon transfer this game to the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. Sorry coach.

The Allen Central gym is expected to be packed tonight for the district tournament. Ticket prices are the same for all, \$4 at the door or \$3 in advance for both student and adult.

CALL-IN SHOW WENT WELL...

I'm glad that P.D. Gearheart and Pete Grigsby Jr. invited me to take part in their call-in show last Monday night. I enjoyed being there and talking basketball. I love the game. I enjoy watching it and being part of the sports scene in the county.

Some of the calls that came in were very interesting. One call was to remind us of the good sportsmanship that Rocky Newsome displayed when the

(See A Look at Sports, page 2B)

Commentary :

Grade school tourney exciting.....

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne was the site of some very exciting grade school basketball this past weekend as parents, grandparents and just fans filed into the fieldhouse to take a look at future high school stars.

There was no disappointment as far as good basketball went. Some of the fans whose teams did not win were disappointed, but that was to be expected. But good close games with exciting finishes highlighted the tournament.

As usual, the tournament dates and times had to be changed twice due to bad weather. But that did not dampen the enthusiasm

at the games.

Upsets.....Allen Eagles use stall tactics to send Hayes Hamilton's Stumbo Mustangs home early. Girls finals: Duff, a loser twice to Maytown, upsets the Lady Wildcats for the championship of the tournament.

Close games.....About all of them, with the exception of a couple. The finals between two Right Beaver schools, Duff and Maytown was a very good game. Adams and McDowell boys battled on even terms. McDowell and Betsy Layne in the finals was an excellent game.

After the finals there were tears of disappointments from the losing players. But that was good. I like to see kids who want to win and those tears show they wanted to win it

all.

But neither the Maytown Lady Wildcats or McDowell Daredevils had anything to hang their heads for. They were two excellent teams and were very well coached. Each team had players who will be making a mark on the high school scene in the next two years.

Dr. John Balentine, Floyd County School Superintendent, was on hand during the grade school tournament and remarked on the good basketball he witnessed. Dr. Balentine was on hand to address the crowd and hand out the trophies after. It was unusual to see our county superintendent at the grade school games.

"This is where I got my start," Balentine said. "I enjoy watching the younger players

play."

Balentine got a warm applause from the fans as he addressed them.

Karen Allen, principal at Betsy Layne, host school for the tournament, did an excellent job in putting the event on. It was just an exciting time and exciting way to conclude the grade school basketball season.

More than 6,000 fans attended the tournament, according to Mrs. Allen.

The hospitality room was second to none under the careful and watchful eye of Janet Bowling. I heard nothing but praises for the great food that she prepared for the hospitality room. It was great. It was just an

(See Exciting, page 2B)

Duff, Betsy Layne county champs

Duff holds off Maytown to win county tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Duff Lady Bulldogs are the 1995-96 Floyd County Grade School champions. The win marked the first time the elementary school had captured the title and it was accomplished in front of a huge crowd that filled the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse Friday for the finals.

Eighth-grader Natalie Cooley led the Lady Bulldogs' offense with 23 points and guard Beth Combs netted nine as Duff posted a 45-41 win over the Maytown Lady Wildcats, who finished the season with a remarkable 24-7 record.

It was a battle between the two Right Beaver schools as teammates were on opposite sides.

In fact, three (two from Maytown, one from Duff) are teammates on the Allen Central Lady Rebels varsity team. Jessica Martin, who led Maytown with her 20 points and Barbara Prater, who tossed in 13 points for the Lady Wildcats along with Duff's Cooley, play for the Lady Rebels. Both Cooley and Martin have started for coach Bonita Compton.

"Bonita should be proud about this happening," said George Isaac about two Allen Central feeder schools playing in the finals.

Maytown came into the game as the favorite after winning two of the previous three games over Duff. Maytown defeated the Lady Bulldogs in the finals of the Section 1 tournament.

(See Duff, page 2B)



'Cat and 'Dawg fight

Duff Lady Bulldog Natalie Cooley (20) handled the basketball against Maytown last Friday night as she scored a game-high 23 points to send the Lady Bulldogs to a 45-41 victory over the Lady Wildcats. Duff captured the '96 Floyd County Grade School basketball tournament championship with the win over Maytown. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne outdistances McDowell in 69-53 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When it was all over, the scoreboard read: Betsy Layne 69, McDowell 56. But it was a much closer game than the 13-point spread indicated when the two county grade school powerhouses faced off in the finals of the Floyd County Grade School Tournament Friday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

It was a very excited crowd of fans who crowded the high school gym to watch of the county's best square off to see who was number one. After the game, both teams were number one — in the hearts of their fans.

Scott Collins, in an excellent outing, poured in 32 points to lead the Bobcats to the championship, but it was the overall team play of this team that brought them the title. It had to be a team effort because they beat a very, very good McDowell team.

When the final two teams were determined, everyone knew it was going to be a battle on the hardwood. Betsy Layne won both previous meetings over McDowell, but by only a combined five points.

McDowell could only score one field goal and two free throws over the last four minutes of the game as the team appeared to rush things offensively. They also had trouble with the Betsy Layne press in the final minutes.

Betsy Layne took advantage of the lapses and went on a 6-0 run that netted them a 58-52 lead with

(See Betsy Layne, page 2B)

South Floyd's Hall inks with Union

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

As expected, when a new school arrives on the scene, many things accomplished by the institution are always registered as a first.

South Floyd High School, an infant of three years, recorded yet another first when Aaron Hall became their first athlete to sign an athletic scholarship.

Hall, a four-year veteran, first with Wheelwright, and the past three seasons with South Floyd, inked a letter-of-intent with Union College last Friday in the school's gymnasium in front of the football team and his family.

Union assistant coach Mark Woolum was on hand for the signing ceremonies and he said Union College is fortunate to sign a player of Hall's caliber.

"We're very proud to have Aaron coming to Union College," he said. "We feel we have signed a player who can help our program."

Union finished 7-2-1 last year after going 7-3 two seasons ago under new head coach Tuck Woolum. Union finished last season ranked 16th nationally in the NAIA rankings. Union plays in the tough Mid South Conference.

"There are a lot of good football teams in the Mid South," Woolum said. Cumberland College, Georgetown, Cumberland University and Bethel College are some of the teams that comprise the Mid South Conference.

Hall said the overall academic program at Union is what attracted him to the school.

"I am excited about going to Union College," he said. "They have and offer what I wanted academically wise."

South Floyd head football

coach Donnie Daniels said Union is getting more than just a good football player.

"They are getting a good person," the Raider mentor said. "I think Aaron will fit in well with Union's program."

Coach Daniels said he felt that

because of the low enrollment at Union the school is suited for Hall.

"I just think Aaron will fit in better with a smaller enrollment type school," he said. "And Union is a quality program. In talking with Coach (Tuck) Woolum and corresponding with him through the year, they have made great strides in their program."

The South Floyd coach doesn't look for Hall to be an immediate impact player, but he will develop into that eventually.

"He will eventually make some kind of impact in their program," he said.

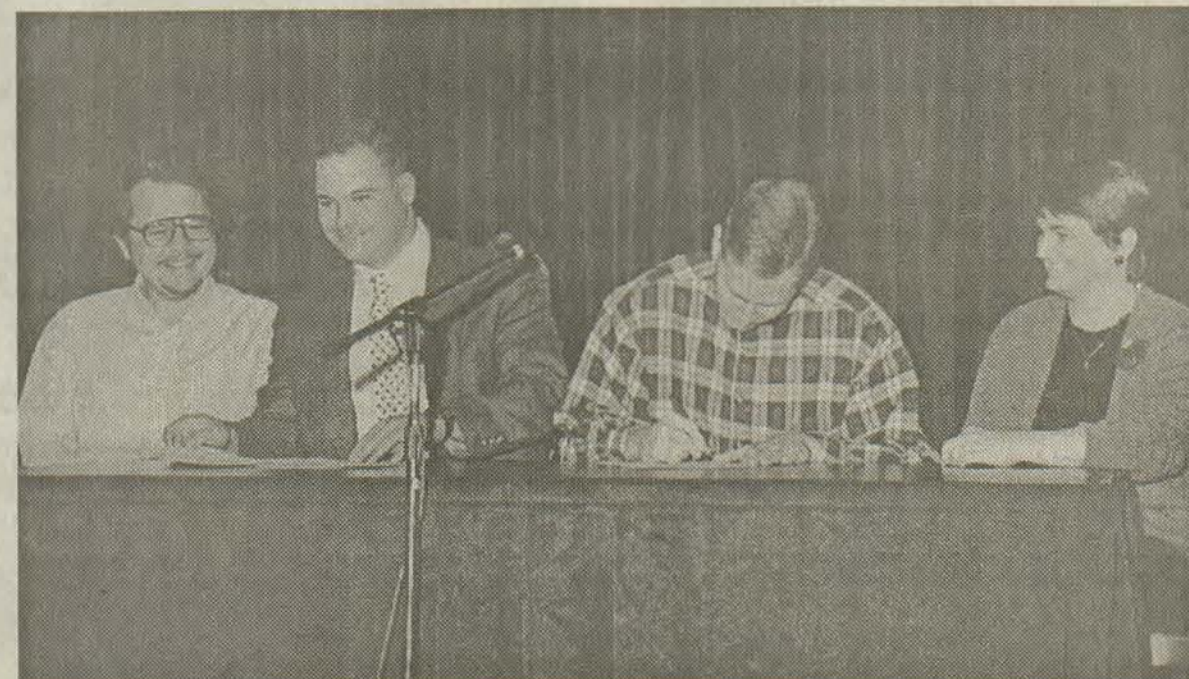
According to both Woolum and Daniels, Hall will be used at the tight end slot, a position he played for the first time this past season.

"I enjoyed the tight end position this past year," Hall said. "It was the first time I played it, but I enjoyed it. I feel that is my position."

Hall said in high school players are asked to play many different positions and you have to learn to play them.

"At Union I will be able to concentrate on one position and have a personal coach to work with at that level. I just won't have to

(See Hall, page 3B)



To play for Union College

South Floyd's Aaron Hall inked a letter-of-intent with Union College last Friday in the presence of coach Donnie Daniels, Union assistant football coach Mark Woolum, and his mother Mitsy Hall. Hall was the first South Floyd athlete to receive a scholarship. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look at Sports — (Continued from page 1B)

Bobcats played Johnson Central. After the Betsy Layne win, according to the caller, Newsome visited the Golden Eagles' dressing room and shook the hands with the Johnson Central players congratulating them on a good game.

Boy, we need more of that in our county. Wouldn't it be great if we treated all teams that way. I know they meet at mid court after the game, form two lines, and touch hands as they pass each other. But Rocky made a special effort to visit the locker room again.

Well, in our call-in show one of our callers couldn't get through (we had many calls, some that did not get in) and she called me here at my office to relate another story.

It seems after the Harrison County game they had their ritual meeting at mid court and went to their respective locker areas. After dressing, Prestonsburg's J.P. Skeens visited the Harrison County team with congratulatory handshakes and remarks. That was impressive. The caller (unidentified) related how an attitude like that was the by-product of the team's coach, Jackie Pack.

I have had calls at home (Monday night) and at the office Tuesday from those who said they viewed the show (which was done live) and enjoyed it, even though we were three amateurs. I was afraid that Pete would try and do his Dick Vitale impersonation. We had a basketball available and asked him if he would demonstrate the correct way to dribble the basketball (this is before we went on the air). He said that Hoss Halbert taught them to dribble the correct way and not palm the ball like players do today. With ball in hand (and off the air) he demonstrated the technique.

I hope all basketball fans will fill the Allen Central gym tonight as well as the other two nights and support the high school kids. As one caller brought up, we need to find a way to put the fans back in the stands. One way we could do it is let the students in (for they are the ones missing) for the grand sum of \$1. Think about it.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports. See you at the tournament.



Big time block

Betsy Layne's Chase Gibson wasn't ready for McDowell's Ryan Shannon entry into the middle lane and blocked this shot during the championship game of the county grade school tournament at Betsy Layne Friday night. Betsy Layne posted a 69-56 win (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne — (Continued from 1B)

three minutes to play in the game. Zak Layne hit a short jumper to keep the margin at four points, 58-54. Chase Gibson completed a three-point play for a seven-point Betsy Layne lead.

The final two points for McDowell came at the 1:07 mark when Byron Hall connected on two free throws for make it 61-56. The Bobcats connected on six of ten free throws and Josh Kidd scored on a layup ahead of the horn in the final minute for the 69-56 win.

The game was tied ten times and the lead exchanged hands six times as the two teams resembled two high school programs. McDowell's leading scorer, Ryan Shannon, was playing injured and could not move well. But Betsy Layne, as the team has all season long, put together a team effort.

The Bobcats jumped in front 9-5 after McDowell took a 5-2 lead on a three-point basket by Layne. The Bobcats led 14-7 before a free throw by Shannon, two charity tosses by Hall and Layne's second trey cut the lead to one, 14-13. Gibson scored on a ten-foot jumper to give Betsy Layne a 16-13 first-quarter lead.

McDowell tied the Bobcats at 18 on a free two throw by Shannon with 3:40 to play in the second. Collins scored on two layups for a four-point Betsy Layne lead. But the Daredevils' two big men, Jimmy Stumbo and Hall, tied the game at 22.

Hall's rebound basket tied the game at 24. On the Betsy Layne end in going for the rebound, Hall and Collins got tangled up and went to the floor. The officials felt there was some rough play and assessed both players with a technical foul.

While Josh Kidd missed both

attempts for Betsy Layne, Shannon connected for McDowell to give the Daredevils a 26-24 lead. Betsy Layne reeled off six unanswered points for a 30-26 game. But Shannon hit a short jumper and a free throw to cut the lead to one, 30-29 at the half.

Three consecutive turnovers by McDowell early in the third period netted Betsy Layne a 40-31 lead with 3:08 to play. But McDowell played strong and ran off nine straight points to tie the game at 40. Gibson hit a basket and free throw to give Betsy Layne a 43-40 lead, but a three-pointer by Layne tied the game and Kyle Tackett gave the Daredevils a three-point lead with a trey ahead of the horn.

The Daredevils took the 46-43 lead into the fourth quarter, but experienced some problems handling the ball early and Betsy Layne got two baskets from Collins and a free throw by Shannon Williams to lead 48-46. Nick Moore tied the game and Shannon's layup gave McDowell a two-point lead, 50-48. The game was tied for the last time at 52.

McDowell's Byron Hall was perfect from the free throw line, hitting eight of eight for the tournament and that got him the individual free throw award.

Josh Howell finished with six points for Betsy Layne. Aaron Swiger and Williams tossed in three each. Kidd finished with two points.

Layne led McDowell's scoring with 14 points. Shannon, Moore and Hall each finished with ten points and Tackett netted seven. Stumbo had six points for the game.

Layne had four three-point baskets in the game with Tackett and Shannon hitting one each.

Duff — (Continued from 1B)

But it was to be Duff's night as Cooley led the charge for the Lady Bulldogs.

But Duff had to squelch a late Maytown rally to preserve the win. Duff held a 14-point lead midway through the fourth quarter as the scoreboard read 41-27 in favor of the Lady Bulldogs. But Martin and Prater led the Lady Wildcats on a 14-2 spurt that narrowed the margin to six points, 41-35.

Duff went cold from the floor, taking shots that weren't really there and they needed not to take. But Maytown took advantage of the mistakes and caused some nervous moments for Duff.

Martin hit a free throw that started the run followed by a three-point basket by Prater. After Amber Scott hit a short jumper off the right side, to give Duff the 14-point lead, Maytown scored the next eight points to cut the lead to six. A layup by Angie Green, four consecutive free throws and Martin's basket made it a 41-35 game.

Cooley made two from the charity stripe to extend the margin back to eight points, but Martin drilled a three-point basket and following a free throw by Cooley, Prater buried her second trey to bring Maytown to within three, 44-41 with 23 seconds left to play.

Christinia Cruse hit the front end of a two-shot foul for a four-point game, 45-41.

Maytown had three shots from the three-point circle in their

attempt to tie the game.

Cooley completed a three-point play at the end of the first quarter that gave Duff a 9-4 lead. The game was tied at 2 before Duff went out to a 6-2 lead on baskets by Combs and Cooley. Martin hit two free throws that tied the game and Prater's basket made it a 6-4 game before Cooley's three-point play.

Duff scored the first six points of the second quarter and raced out to a 15-4 game. Prater hit her first trey in the second stanza for a 17-9 game. Duff managed to lead at the half 21-11 on consecutive baskets by Cooley.

Duff maintained a ten-point cushion through the third period, leading 31-21, after three quarters. Duff held a 31-18 lead until Prater hit a free throw and Martin's jumper made it a ten-point game.

The Lady Bulldogs came out in a groove to start the fourth period and scored the first seven points, highlighted by Combs' three-point basket that gave Duff a 38-21 lead with under five minutes to play.

Combs, feeling the last three-pointer, forced a second one that seemed to break the Lady Bulldogs' momentum. Coach Ronnie Patton was telling his guard that she was shooting too soon. Duff went cold from the floor and Maytown started to heat up and made their run.

Each individual player from both teams received individual trophies for their play.

Exciting — (Continued from 1B)

unfortunate time for me that I was suffering physically during the tournament and didn't get to dive into the makings. But what I did eat was very, very good.

"She is our lunchroom manager," Allen said of Bowling. "We're just glad to have her here at Betsy Layne. Since she has been here, she has increased the number of kids who eat in the lunchroom. She makes the food tasty and the kids like that. It's not always the same."

Two teams may be missing from next year's season if the consolidation of Maytown and Martin goes as scheduled. One place, if the new school is not completed in time, will be a K through fifth and the other a middle school. Meaning this would have been the last season for a Martin or Maytown team.

The cheerleading for each team was, as always, good. It is something how each squad has gone from being cheerleading squads to dance teams. I mean they no longer just cheer, but now are doing dance routines. You think they would have enough to do just learning dif-

ferent cheers but now they are having to learn dance routines as well. Amazing!

I enjoyed the halftime entertainment that the cheerleaders put on. But I have to admit I certainly enjoyed the Harold girls' varsity cheerleaders and their halftime show. They did an excellent job. By the way, they received the first trophy in the tournament for the girls.

Speaking of cheerleaders, the county-wide competition was held this past Tuesday night at Betsy Layne.

It is the annual event when all the county squads gather to be judged. I attended this event once and was floored over how many were in attendance to watch the event. A tremendous crowd turns out for it.

Well, this year's tournament has come and gone with, if they hold to order, Duff Elementary hosting the tournament next year.

There were many good sixth and seventh grade players making next year's tournament something to look forward to.

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Hall

worry about the other positions anymore and concentrate on the one."

Coach Woolum said Hall could be used on special teams as a freshman and certainly will have every opportunity to play.

"At the tight end position we have two players returning," Woolum said. "One is a senior and

Betsy Layne edges Adams in semifinals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Everyone was hailing it as the "best grade school game of the year." Others said "it was as good or better than most high school games."

The game was the match up between Adams Middle School, the defending Floyd County Grade School champions and the Betsy Layne Bobcats.

The two teams met in the semifinals of the Floyd County tournament last Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne with a large contingent on hand.

"It was as good as any high school game I have called this year," said veteran official Dale Conn, one of the game's referees.

It was Betsy Layne holding off the Blackcats in the final 13 seconds to post a 60-56 win and derail the Blackcats chances of repeating for a fourth consecutive year.

Betsy Layne got 18 points from Shannon Williams and Justin Bartley added 14 points to lead coach Dwight Newsome's ballclub.

Joseph Crockett led all scorers with his 21 points. Jeremy Caudill (remember this name) added 12 points and Josh Turner scored 11 for the Blackcats.

One area that Betsy Layne has been consistent in this year is the inconsistencies of the players. Fans never know when a different player is going to step up and take charge. One game it may be a Scott Collins or a Justin Bartley. How about a Chase Gibson off the bench or a Josh Howell.

This time it was Shannon Williams and he did most of his damage in the third period when the Bobcats needed someone to show the way. Williams hit three three-point baskets and scored 13 points in the period. Williams' exploits allowed the Bobcats to take a 47-43 lead into the fourth period.

Betsy Layne extended the lead to 51-43 with two quick baskets to start the fourth period. But Prestonsburg went on an 11-4 spurt of their own to pull to within one, 55-54, with 1:57 to play.

Crockett hit a short jumper, Caudill scored underneath and was fouled, Turner buried a trey and Crockett scored two consecutive layup's for Adams.

Neither team could score in the next minute until Howell's free throw gave the Bobcats a two-point lead, 56-54. John Dixon tied the game at 56 with a jumper, but Betsy Layne went back in front, 58-56, on a basket by Bartley with 13 seconds remaining. Collins hit two free throws in the final five seconds to put the game out of reach, even with a three-pointer.

Adams led 11-10 at the first stop with Turner scoring four points in the period. He scored the first two to give Adams a 4-0 lead. A trey by Williams and a free throw by Howell tied the game. The game was tied at 6 and 8 before Betsy Layne led 10-9. A basket by Caudill gave the Blackcats the first-quarter lead.

Bradley Brooks scored five points in the second quarter for the Bobcats and it was his two free throws at the end of the second period that gave Betsy Layne a 28-26 lead at the half. The game was tied seven times in the second period before Adams took a 26-24 lead. A basket by Williams tied it for the seventh time in the period at 26.

Dixon finished with nine points for Adams. Josh Turner netted 11 points and Billy Nelson scored two. Jarrod Hall had one point.

Chase Gibson totaled ten for the Bobcats. Collins was held to just six points and Brooks had five. Josh Howell scored four and Josh Kidd tossed in three.

the other a junior. At that position we are looking for somebody. Aaron will have his chance. If he comes in and is ready to play, it will depend on how he adjusts to the college system where the game is bigger and faster. It will depend on how he adjusts as a freshman. He will have an opportunity to come and earn a position. That's always up to the individual."

Hall's mother, Mitsy Hall, said she could not be more proud of her son and his accomplishments.

"I'm very, very proud of him," she said, "and what he has accomplished at South Floyd. He is the first football player we had to go on to college and pursue a career in football. So, I'm very proud and excited."

She said she is confident her son can do well at Union and "at any position he does play."

"I'm glad that now he will just have to concentrate on the one position. I feel at ease about it," she said.

Hall played a different position in all four years as a starter playing center as a freshman at then Wheelwright. He moved to the quarterback slot his sophomore season and as a junior anchored down the defense line at guard. This past year he heard the call of Coach Daniels and played at the tight end slot where he was very successful.

Hall said he is undecided about a major even though he is leaning toward the medical field.

"I have two years to decide

that," he said.

School principal Al Osborne said Hall had opened the gate for other future college prospects at South Floyd.

"Aaron has paved the way," he said. "We've been here now for three years and we have seen a lot of firsts. This is another first for a fine school."

Coach Woolum said Union is looking to sign Eastern Kentucky players.

"My brother and I are from Eastern Kentucky and we want to recruit Eastern Kentucky players. We have signed three players from Evarts," he said.

Hall has played all the sports including basketball, baseball and track and field.

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IT TOOK **FOUR** YEARS TO PREPARE, SO PLAN TO STAY AND SHOP AWHILE!

Jarvis near perfect with 35 points against Johnson Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For Prestonsburg's sophomore center Andy Jarvis it must have seemed like a dream when he scored 35 points in a basketball game and helped his team to a victory.

Well, if Jarvis dreamed such a dream, when he woke up he found it all to be true as he did score 35 points and led the Prestonsburg Blackcats to a 72-61 win over Johnson Central last week as the Blackcats looked for momentum at tournament time.

Jarvis missed one shot all night, making 15 of 16 field goal attempts. He hit five of seven from the free throw stripe.

J.P. Skeens and Jason Bevins each finished with eight points. Freshman Joe Campbell added seven.

Travis Jones kept the Golden Eagles in front with two three-point baskets in the first quarter as Johnson Central led by three, 16-13, after the first quarter. Jarvis had nine points in the first quarter to keep the Blackcats close.

It was drastic second period for the Eagles as Prestonsburg's defense held them to three field goals — one three-point basket — in a 24-7 run that netted Prestonsburg a 37-23 halftime lead. Jarvis had 11 points in the second stanza and 20 at the half. James Butcher hit a trey and a basket

while Davey Turner had a basket in the second quarter for the Eagles.

Jarvis had his biggest quarter in the third when he tossed in 12 points.

Brett James, Wesley Samons, Gavin Hale and John Ortega had three points each for Prestonsburg.

Kevin Wheeler led Johnson Central with 13 points. Jason Meade, Derek Howard and Jones finished with nine points and James Butcher had eight points.

The Eagles hit eight three-point baskets, three each by Howard and Jones.

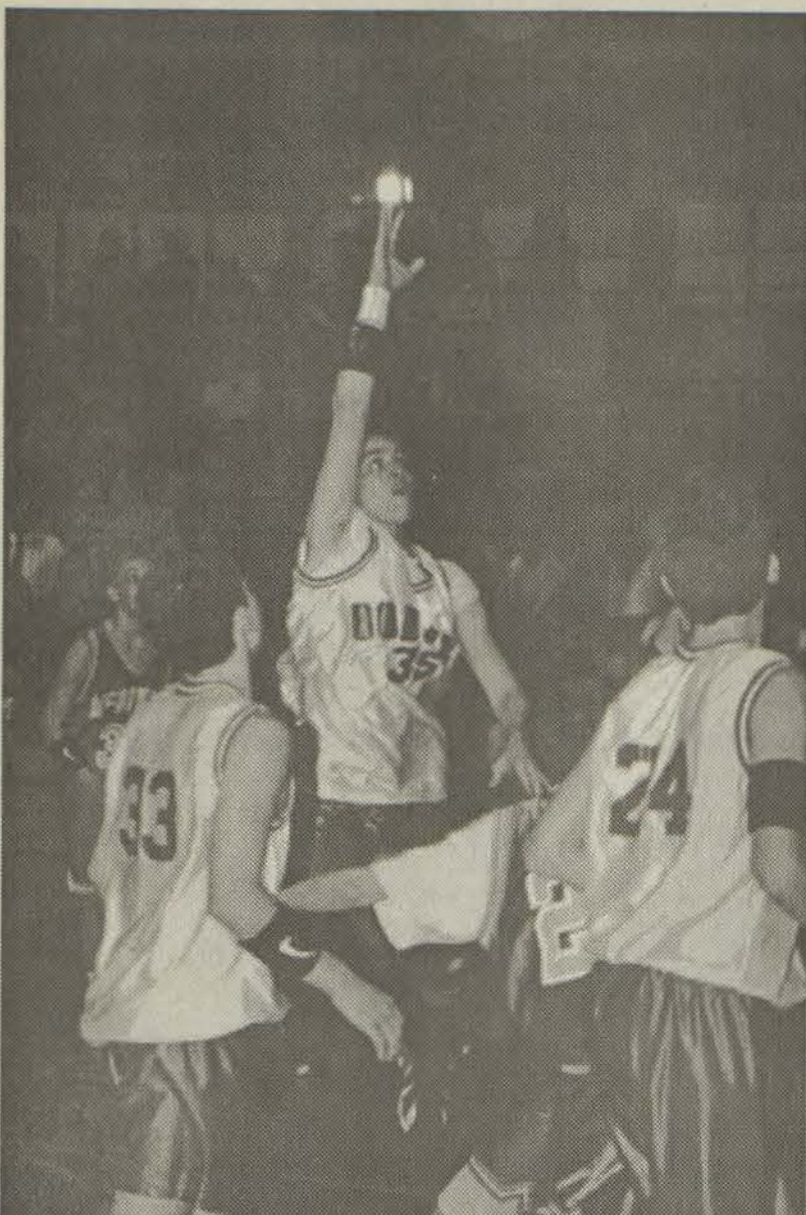
Prestonsburg hosted Sheldon Clark to close out the regular season last Saturday night. The Blackcats posted a 53-46 win over the Cardinals with Jarvis and Samons scoring 12 points each. Bevins finished with eight and Skeens added seven.

Prestonsburg jumped out early in the first period to a 12-6 lead behind Bevins' six points. Sheldon Clark struggled in the first half with only five field goals and hit only six of 14 free throw attempts in the first two quarters.

Prestonsburg led 28-18 at the half.

Rob Duncan led the Cardinals scoring with 20 points. Brandon Lafferty added ten.

Prestonsburg finished the regular season with a 10-15 record. The Blackcats will face Allen Central Thursday night in the first round of the 58th District tournament.



Big night

Betsy Layne's Scott Collins (35) scored on this short jumper against McDowell Friday night in the finals of the Floyd County Grade School tournament. Collins almost matched his uniform number scoring 32 points to lead the Bobcats to a 45-41 win over McDowell. (photo by Ed

AAU team splits first two games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Just when you think basketball is finished for another season for the younger players, AAU basketball pops up and runs almost through the summer months.

The Prestonsburg 10-year old AAU team, coached by Rick Hughes, split its first two, regular season games winning over Phelps and falling to Virgie.

Jason Hughes scored a game-high ten points to lead Prestonsburg to a 40-8 setback of Phelps in the second game of the season. Heather Shite added eight points for the winners while Brandon Hurt and Jarred McGuire scored six points

each.

Brad Barnette, Josh Bingham, Cody Branham, Kory Caudill, and Shane Hatfield each tossed in two points.

Against Virgie, Prestonsburg dropped a 36-17 decision to even the record to 1-1 on the young season.

Barnette led the Blackcats with eight points and Josh Bingham scored four. Tyler Burke and Jason Hughes tossed in two each with Shane Hatfield scoring one point.

Virgie held a 5-2 first-quarter lead and went to the locker area holding a 14-6 lead. Prestonsburg came out in the third period and cut the lead down to five, 19-14, but could get no closer.

Prestonsburg Youth Baseball to hold meeting, signups

The Prestonsburg Youth Baseball League will conduct an organizational and coaches meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Adams Middle School. The purpose of the meeting is to organize for the upcoming season. All coaches are urged to be in attendance.

Also, according to Don Willis, sign ups for the league will be conducted this Saturday, March 2, at Adams Middle School from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Sign ups will be held for T-ball (ages 5-8), minor league (ages 7-

12), Little League (ages 9-12), senior league (ages 13-15). Also sign ups for girls softball will be held for Little League softball (ages 9-12) and senior softball (ages 13-15).

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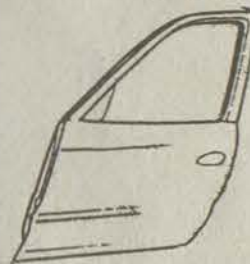
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58th District Tournament

Second Season

Allen Central High School

February 28, 29, March 1



Newsome revives Bobcats all the way to a district tournament favorite

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Just before the 1994-95 season got started Rocky Newsome transferred from Betsy Layne High School to Allen Central. As a sophomore for Coach Johnny Martin's Rebels he learned some valuable things in the game of basketball.

What he learned while with the Rebels, Newsome brought back to the Betsy Layne Bobcats this season and the junior point guard has been the main reason (except the return of Junior Newsome) the Bobcats are roaring loud and often this season.

Newsome's return coupled with the fact the Bobcats had a strong nucleus returning, has vaulted them into a familiar spot they were in the mid '80s.

A look at the Betsy Layne roster and you will see experience all through it. You will see talent. Not flashy talent, but just hard working players who heed their coach's instruction and go out and get the job done.

The Bobcats were not without their controversial times. The dismissal of Chris Hamilton shortly after the first month of the season was completed, took 15 points out of the Bobcats' lineup. Chris Hicks left the team shortly after Hamilton's dismissal.

But the loss seemed only to pull this ballclub together more and now



Rocky Newsome



Jason Tackett

they are ready to take on the rest of the 58th District and make a return to the glory days.

Newsome is the team's leading scorer at 25 points per game. But what fans don't see in the box scores are the number of assists and rebounds he gets each time out. Newsome is averaging a little more than nine assists a game and is pulling in seven rebounds per contest.

He no doubt is the top point guard in the 15th Region and will go a long way in taking the Bobcats to glory on the tournament trail. Newsome is quick, knowledgeable of the game and a hard-nose player who plays always under control.

Another big plus for the Bobcats was the emergence of Jason Tackett (6'3" senior) as a scorer. Oh, everyone knew he could score inside, but they hadn't seen the outside touch of the big man.

"Coach told me I was going have to shoot the ball more," he said after a game against Allen Central when he hit seven three-point baskets.

Tackett is not only an offensive player, but he plays the defensive side of the basketball as well and is a strong rebounder.

Tackett is a big key to the Betsy Layne ballclub.

A welcome sign should have been hung out earlier for 6' 11" Jonathan Newman who gave up playing basketball at Pikeville and came to Betsy Layne this season. Here the fans talk and they will tell

you that it is a shame Newman did not get to spend four years under Newsome. If he had, he would have been one of the top big men in the state.

But for all practical purposes, this is really Newman's first year in varsity competition and he has shown great strides in improving his game. His presence in the middle has caused the best of players to alter their shots. He leads the Bobcats in block shots, close to six a game.

But Newman is more than a big man who takes up room under the basket. He can score as well and has a good touch for a big man around the basket. Newman just needs to get more aggressive in the middle. But now that tournament time is here, it is "welcome aboard" Jonathan.

Willie Meade is a player's player. A top notch basketball player with a nose for the ball. His offense has picked up tons this year and he is averaging close to 15 points per game.

Meade likes the base line, but can take his man to the middle and pull up for the short jumper or step outside the three-point arch and nail a three. Plays a strong defensive game. Strong on the boards.

Randy Coleman earned a starting berth toward the middle of the season and Coach Newsome hasn't regretted it. Coleman is perhaps the purest shooter who starts for Betsy Layne. An unselfish player, Coleman is looking in the middle for Newman and finds ways to get him the ball. But Coleman is a scorer in his own right. Newsome said he likes the way Coleman handles himself around the basket.

Betsy Layne will be the number one seed in the 58th District Tournament and will face the South Floyd Raiders in the opening session.

TEAM WEAKNESS...

Short bench. A very short bench. Coach Newsome will go two deep consistently off the bench with Craig Johnson and Mike Howard. Johnson could start for most ballclubs and is a threat from outside. Once in a groove, he can burn you.

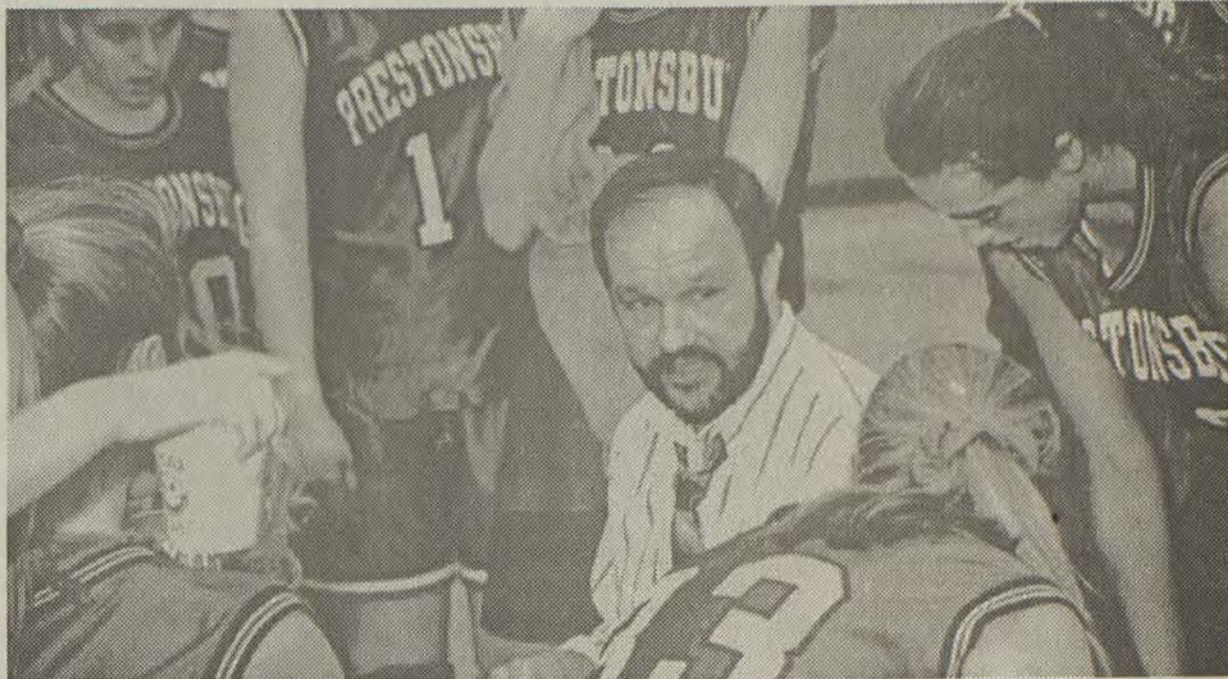
Howard is a good post player who spells Newman in the middle or Tackett and Meade. Has a good soft touch from eight to ten feet out.

PINE SOLVERS...

Throw in Shawn Rose, Neil Newsome and Tommy Taulbee and you have some good role players. Rose can light it up from the outside.

NEEDED TO WIN...

The key people need to stay out of foul trouble. The Bobcats have played control basketball all season and look for them to continue to do so.



Coach Harold Tackett, Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats

Prestonsburg takes pressing game into district tonight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The conference basketball title has not found a home at Prestonsburg too often since the conference was established in 1963 and girls' basketball came to the Floyd County Conference in 1974. Only one Lady Blackcat team has claimed a conference title since then and that came in the 1978-79 season under then coach Charles Collins.

But that has been 17 years.

The school's second conference title came this season when coach Harold Tackett's Lady Blackcats posted an impressive 5-1 record in winning the title outright. They shared the top spot with Allen Central and Betsy Layne last season.

"That was our goal at the beginning of the season," Tackett said, "to win the conference title outright."

With the title tucked away and the number one seed in the 58th District tournament, the Lady Blackcats now must turn their attention to more serious matters. One more loss and the season ends.

It has been a pressure season for Prestonsburg, pressure defense that is. Coach Tackett has had his team running since the first jump ball and they haven't slowed down yet.

If the Lady Blackcats are to take their show further on the road, the three-guard offense will have to continue to shoulder the load. While the Prestonsburg coach will continue to holler "it is a team concept" still the just completed season has been geared to the three guards.

Prestonsburg scores most of their points off the press, and that is no secret to anyone in the 15th Region. It's true that the Lady Blackcats can also burn a team from the outside, and when they create turnovers and get the open break they are the strongest.

April Newsome leads Prestonsburg in scoring with a 15-points-per-game average. She has the uncanny ability to bury the three-pointer with such accuracy it allows Prestonsburg to open up a game and make it a run away.

Crystal Layne is in the same mode but goes a little deeper offensively with her ability to take the ball to the basket and hit the short jumper.

Freshman Shelly Greathouse is the third member of the trio of guards. Greathouse doesn't play like a freshman and with a full season under her belt, will run the team from the point guard slot. She has played some basketball this season as a frosh and won some big



April Newsome

games. She possesses the ability to hit the trey, go to the basket and dish off the basketball.

The middle of the floor and under the basket has been handled by some very promising sophomores in Ladonna Slone, Amber Leslie and Jessi Burke. Each are hard workers on the backboards and play a strong defensive game.

However, if the second season is to be successful for Prestonsburg, all three of the aforementioned players must contribute more offensively. It would be a big asset for Coach Tackett to have just one to average in double figures if they play three district tournament games and carry it over into the regional.

Off the pines for Prestonsburg will be some players who have grown up during their first full varsity season. Crystal Slone will undoubtedly become one of the top basketball players to come out of the Prestonsburg girls' program.

Just a freshman, Slone has seen considerable playing time this season and has shown improvement.

Another frosh is Kimi Nunnery who is walking in the same path as Slone. A hard-nose player who can do many things with the basketball. Junior Jenna Fannin gives Coach Tackett some quality minutes off the bench, but more so on the defensive side.

The slab on this Prestonsburg team is twofold: turnovers and free throw shooting.

While Prestonsburg creates many turnovers, they have problems taking care of the basketball. Their free throw shooting is only a matter of record and they have struggled there all season. In a short three-game series, they must be able to step to the charity stripe and connect on the free-tosses.

The Lady Blackcats will face the four seed, South Floyd, in tonight's opening game at 6:30. The two teams squared off at Raider Arena three weeks ago and it took a last second three-pointer by Greathouse to bring home the victory.

You can rest assured that Tackett has had his team focused on what needs to be done and no one on the Lady Blackcats squad is taking the Lady Raiders lightly.

This team is a quality team with a very good chance of making a run through the regional tournament.



First Commonwealth salutes the 58th District Basketball Tournament and the teams that have won the 58th District Tournament in the past 14 years.

We also pay tribute to Allen Central High School who will be hosting this year's District Tournament.

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1985	Betsy Layne High School	Allen Central High School
1986	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne High School
1987	Allen Central High School	Prestonsburg High School
1988	McDowell High School	Betsy Layne High School
1989	McDowell High School	Wheelwright High School
1990	Allen Central High School	Allen Central High School
1991	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne High School
1992	Betsy Layne High School	Allen Central High School
1993	Allen Central High School	Allen Central High School
1994	Allen Central High School	Betsy Layne High School
1995	Allen Central High School	Betsy Layne High School

Second Season



1996 58th District Tournament preview

Regular season not flashy but:

Lady Cats look to repeat in district

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The past six seasons the 58th girls' district has had only two champions. Either Allen Central or Betsy Layne has captured the tournament since the 1979 season — except when Prestonsburg won it all in '87. Allen Central dominated the tournament in '90, '91, '92, and '93 until falling to Betsy Layne in the '94 district.

This year coach Bill Newsome said he hopes his ballclub, which does not resemble last year's tall timber, can repeat a third time in winning the district.

Betsy Layne has had to go to a guard oriented offense depending much on the outside play of Penny Tackett and Jessica Johnson. Ashley Tackett has been a big part of the offense this year after coming back from knee surgery that shortened her season last year.

With the loss of the "Triple Towers," Betsy Layne has found the opposition cheating a little bit on defense as they have tried to shade their defense toward Tackett and Johnson.

Tackett is a burst of speed and it doesn't take her long to make a trip up court. Tackett is the team's second leading scorer for the season, although her numbers have dropped some in the past four weeks.

Johnson, a prolific three-point shooter, has found the defense concentrating more on her and taking away her spots on the floor. At times Johnson has rushed some of her shots. But when she is in the groove nobody can shoot the three like she can.

Ashley Tackett had to spend the first part of the season in adjusting to the game again after surgery. But the way the junior forward has been playing of late, she has made that

adjustment and is ready to help Johnson and Tackett carry the Lady Cats to a third consecutive title.

"Chairwoman of the Boards" has to be Crystal Gearheart who is averaging close to 12 rebounds a game. The stat sheet will show not too

many points but tons of boards. Gearheart is the best at getting position of the centers around the region.

Some untested players have tried to fill the void left by the loss of Jessica S. Hamilton and Melinda

Gearheart underneath the basket. Gone also is Jessica A. Hamilton.

One of those untested has been Rachael Thompson, a sophomore, who played great basketball early until an injury sidelined her. Now she is trying to make that readjustment since coming back.

Heather Kidd has been a pleasant surprise for Betsy Layne especially on the boards. Kidd is one who holds back is if she gets too fouls early, she usually doesn't stay around too long.

Off the bench Coach Newsome has had to use his bench more than in previous years. But that has all added up to a plus for the Lady Cat coach.

Jill Martin could start at some schools, and is a big part of the Lady Cats' game. Martin is a good ball handler and free throw shooter and gives the Lady Cats some quality minutes off the bench.

Sophomore Sabrina Yates will get some minutes off the bench as well. Yates has a lot of hustle and plays hard all the time. A good rebounder, she does not look for a shot early.

Jessica Clark, a freshman, hopefully will follow in the footsteps of sister Misty Clark who made her mark on the hardwood. Clark could be a little quicker than her sister and reads the court well now as a freshman.

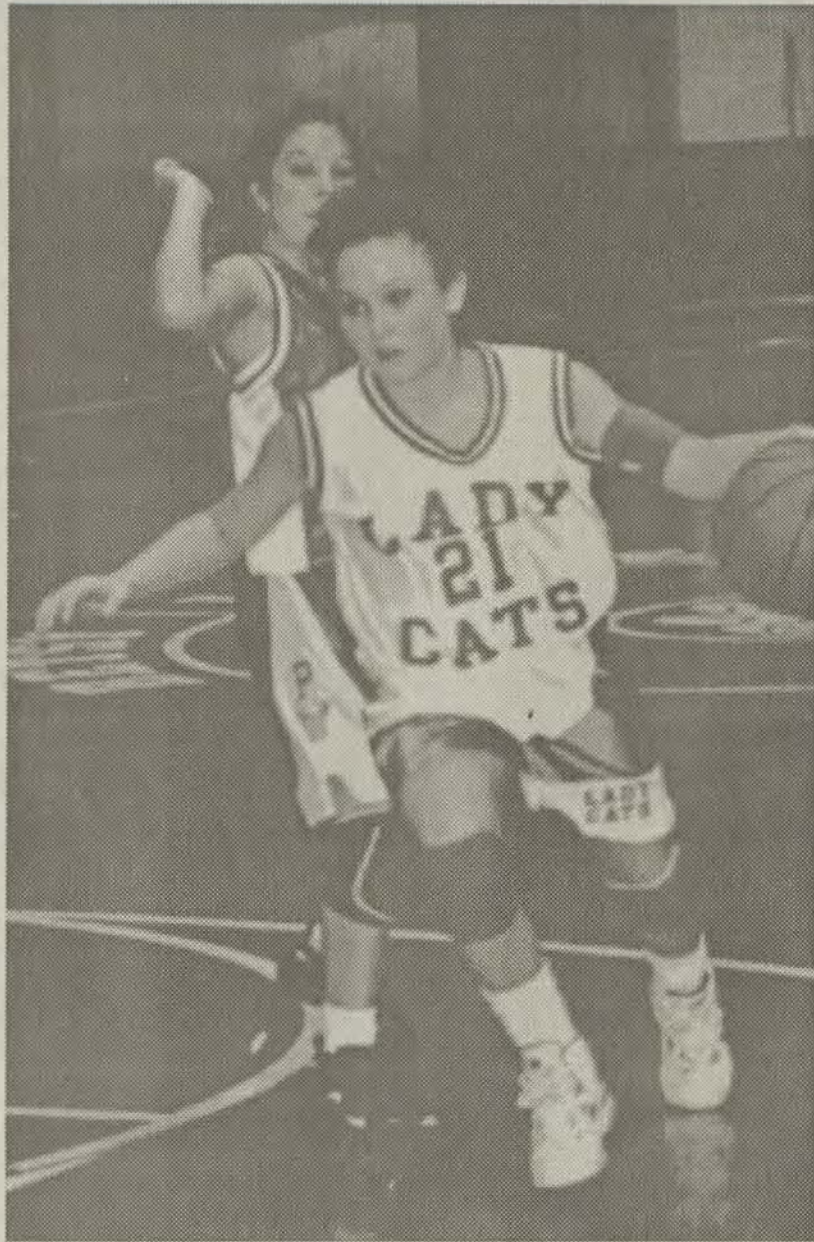
OTHER PINE SOLVERS....

Amanda Hall, Loria Hall and Krystal Newsome will see playing time as well.

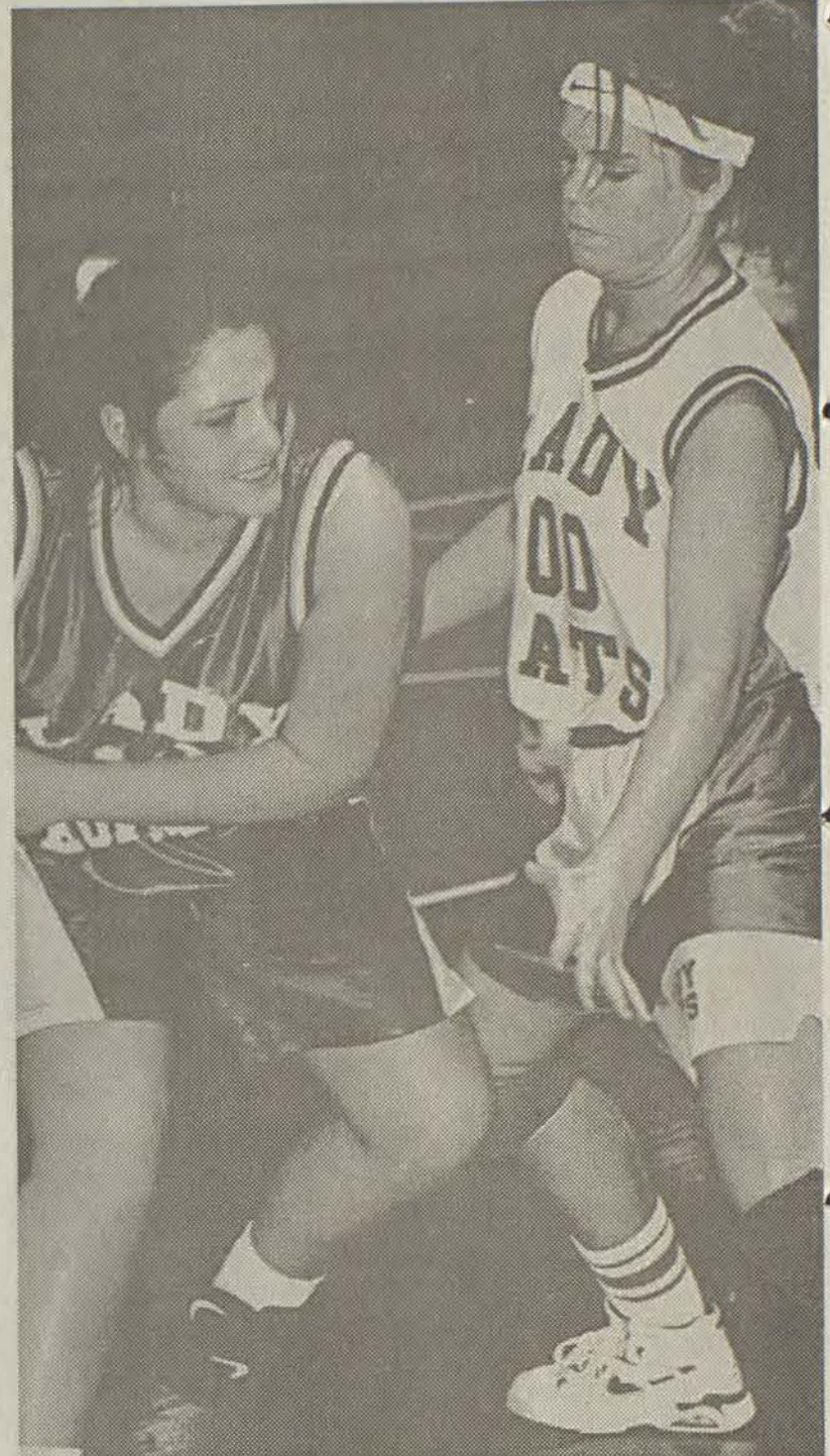
Defense overall has been a short coming of the Lady Cats.

They give up too many easy baskets under the goal and must guard against their opponents quickness underneath.

Turnovers seem to be more this season and taking care of the basketball will be imperative as well.



Penny Tackett



Crystal Gearheart #00

Second half of season kinder to Pack and Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Jackie Pack and the Prestonsburg Blackcats experienced a horrible first half of the season, but the Blackcats are still a team to be reckoned with in the upcoming district tournament.

The Blackcats have been inconsistent this season but when it comes time for the tournament games to get underway and the first jump ball is whistled, Prestonsburg will be ready for the wars.

You have to like the inspired play of senior J.P. Skeens. What a difference a year has made in this strong forward. His outside shooting ability



Andy Jarvis

coupled with his ability to drive the base lines and post up in the middle makes him a very versatile player.

Skeens has shown more team leadership his senior year and with the youth corp this team has it was needed.

Transfer Jason Bevins was quickly accepted by the Blackcats after transferring in from Allen Central. His presence on the court was a confidence booster for the other younger players.

Bevins, averaging around eight points per game, is a big strong inside player who has shown the ability to take the ball to the basket more in the last half of the season. Getting used to another coaching philosophy took Bevins time to develop his game, but he has it ready and could help bring the Blackcats their first district title in a long time.

Youth. Well, he is a veteran as far as playing basketball. He's only a sophomore this year. Andy Jarvis (6' 5") is without a doubt one of the region's premier centers and big men. Jarvis has just gotten better and better with this season and is now a solid inside offensive threat.

He could always rebound and play defense. But now he is playing with so much more confidence. He hits the offensive boards hard and gets several of his points off the offensive boards. Has a tendency to hold back at times, but just needs to realize the potential he has.

More youth. Wes Samons has arrived. Take it to the bank. He has arrived. Samons is one of those type of players who absolutely burns you when he is hot from the outside. Has hit six and seven three-pointers in games this year. Just uncanny from the outside.

But Samons is more than a scorer. He knows how to win and what it takes to win. That means knowing how to distribute the basketball from the two guard position. He does that with the best. A good free throw shooter, a solid defensive player with very good quickness.

Team leadership is very important to any ballclub. Prestonsburg did not really have it in the early going of the season. Senior Brett James was the man who was suppose to demonstrate that, but it didn't show in the early half of the season. But no better time than now is it needed and James has shown he is capable of doing just that. He has the ability to direct the team from the floor as well as shoot the basketball. James can shoot the three, penetrate, dish off the basketball and play a decent defensive game. A good free throw shooter as well, he is as rebounding well for his size.

James has been one of those players in the mold that Skeens found himself, waiting for someone else to take the leadership role but finding no one doing it. Now he figures he must do it and he must if the Blackcats are to win it all this year.

Prestonsburg has a strong bench and that is one of the strong points of this team. A pair of freshmen has shown they are ready for big-time high school basketball after coming from a highly regarded grade school program like Adams Middle School. John Ortega and Joe Campbell have been steady subs off the Prestonsburg bench this year. Both players, however, have suffered injuries and missed several games. Ortega broke his nose and missed three games while Campbell was out earlier with an

injured ankle.

Ortega can do it all, but Coach Pack has not pushed him into an impact player this year. He has brought him on slow and the rewards are starting to pay off. Ortega can bury the trey, run the break, drive the lanes and is a very good free throw shooter (of which there are not too many today).

Campbell (6' 3") has a very good touch from the outside and is a strong inside post up player as well. Fans will love to watch this Blackcat play in the future. Just a complete basketball player.

PINE SOLVERS....

Bennett Allen is often overlooked when it comes to the Blackcats' bench. Allen is one of those players who gets into another zone when he is hitting from the three-point circle. A steady basketball player.

Gavin Hale gives Coach Pack inside relief and is a good leaper and strong rebounder. Doesn't score all that much, but gives the Blackcats some quality time off the bench.

Jamo Jarrell, started last season, but has come off the bench this year. A good outside player, he rebounds well for his size.

Kyle Conley has shown that he is capable of shooting the treys as well.

WEAKNESS....

Turnovers. Turnovers have hurt Prestonsburg more than any one phase of their game. They just don't take care of the basketball very well against pressure.

This is a good basketball team, better than their current record indicates. The Blackcats will face Allen Central in the first round of the 58th District tournament. Both ballclubs split their two regular season games.



J.P. Skeens

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(606) 886-9313

Second Season



1996 58th District Tournament preview



Coach Bonita Compton

Samons, Scott must put together strong moves for Allen Lady Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Lady Rebels resembles a "kiddie corp," meaning they are a very, very young basketball team.

Coach Bonita Compton has had to fill her roster for the past season with players from the grade school ranks.

But that hasn't been all bad considering the kind of talent that comes from the lower grades.

In spite of the good talent, a team still needs leadership heading into the Second Season. Where there are no seniors on this ballclub, a junior and sophomore must pick up their game one more

notch in order for the Lady Rebels to survive the next season.

Junior center Amanda Samons, the team's leading scorer, must be one of those leaders. Sophomore guard Missy Scott should be the other.

Samons had to spend a five-game suspension period on the bench earlier this year and it had affected her game. But the junior has come back and is playing good basketball as of tournament time.

Samons is averaging close to 16 points per game, but is rebounding at 11 per game. Scott, the team's second leading scorer at 14 per game, is averaging close to six boards per game.

How young is this Allen Central team? The starting lineup, though it often changes, looks like this. Along with Samons and Scott, Compton will start two eighth graders in Jessica Martin (Maytown) and Natlie Cooley (Duff). Or she might insert freshman Jennifer Hopkins or freshman Janice Thornsberry. Still deeper on the bench Coach Compton may call upon eighth graders Shanna Howell (Martin) or Babara Prater (Maytown). Young isn't it?

So what does this team have to do to return to the winning seasons the fans remember?

Samons and Scott must be consistent for three games. It is imperative. They have to show the floor leadership that has been missing during the regular season.

Samons is no doubt one of the region's top centers. She has taken her game outside and is shooting the ten to 12-foot jumpers. Scott is quick and handles the ball for the Lady Rebs, but she must cut down on her turnovers.

Allen Central has had its problems this year with the pressure defense, and why not with so many young players. Turnovers have been a big, big concern for this ballclub.

But on a given night the team is capable of beating anyone in the region. It's just a matter of meshing together and Coach Compton finding the right chemistry.

Junior Shauna Moore would have to be considered a big key to this ballclub and she must play harder during the district tournament. Moore rebounds well and is a good defensive player.

Allen Central has three-point shooters in Scott and Hopkins. But Compton likes to pound the ball inside to Samons. Cooley is capable of hitting the short jumper, but still seems to be hesitant and favors her knee, which she injured before the season started.

Martin has shown a lot of improvement and will be another key to the way Allen Central fares in the upcoming tournament. Martin is a strong inside player and has good quickness for a big girl. A very strong post-up player, she would work very well in a high post, low post situation.

Howell has seen a lot of playing time as an eighth grader and is going to be a good one in the future. She has a soft touch from the outside and moves well without the basketball.

Thornsberry gets the starting call at point guard at times.

Thornsberry, with her short stature, has problems handling the basketball when doubled teamed.



Amanda Samons

Rebels face tough odds for fourth district title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Never has a team dominated the 58th District like the Allen Central Rebels have the past three seasons. They built their dominance on speed, defense, three-point shooting and just hard work ethics.

They have had the players in the past to challenge anybody and everybody on the hardwood. Coach Johnny Martin has known success as a tournament coach and his team's venture to the '93 state tournament will always be a pleasant memory.

But this is '96 and this year's Rebels basketball team does not have the experience and athletic ability that Allen Central teams have known in the past three seasons.

Only two players returned with any playing experience from last season and Martin had to rely on some young and untested players.

The best player in the 15th Region dresses for the Rebels in Thomas Jenkins (6'4", junior). Jenkins has carried most of the offensive load for Allen Central this season and averages more than 26 points per game.

He had his season high against Betsy Layne in a conference game, scoring 48 points.

If Allen Central is to repeat, some help must come from the guard slots.

Jason Baker (6'4", senior) has been a steady performer this season and is averaging close to 14 points per game. Baker has had to work for his points this season, and that can be attributed to the lack of guard play.

Games against Leslie County Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg were Baker's top games and he has started to look for his shots.

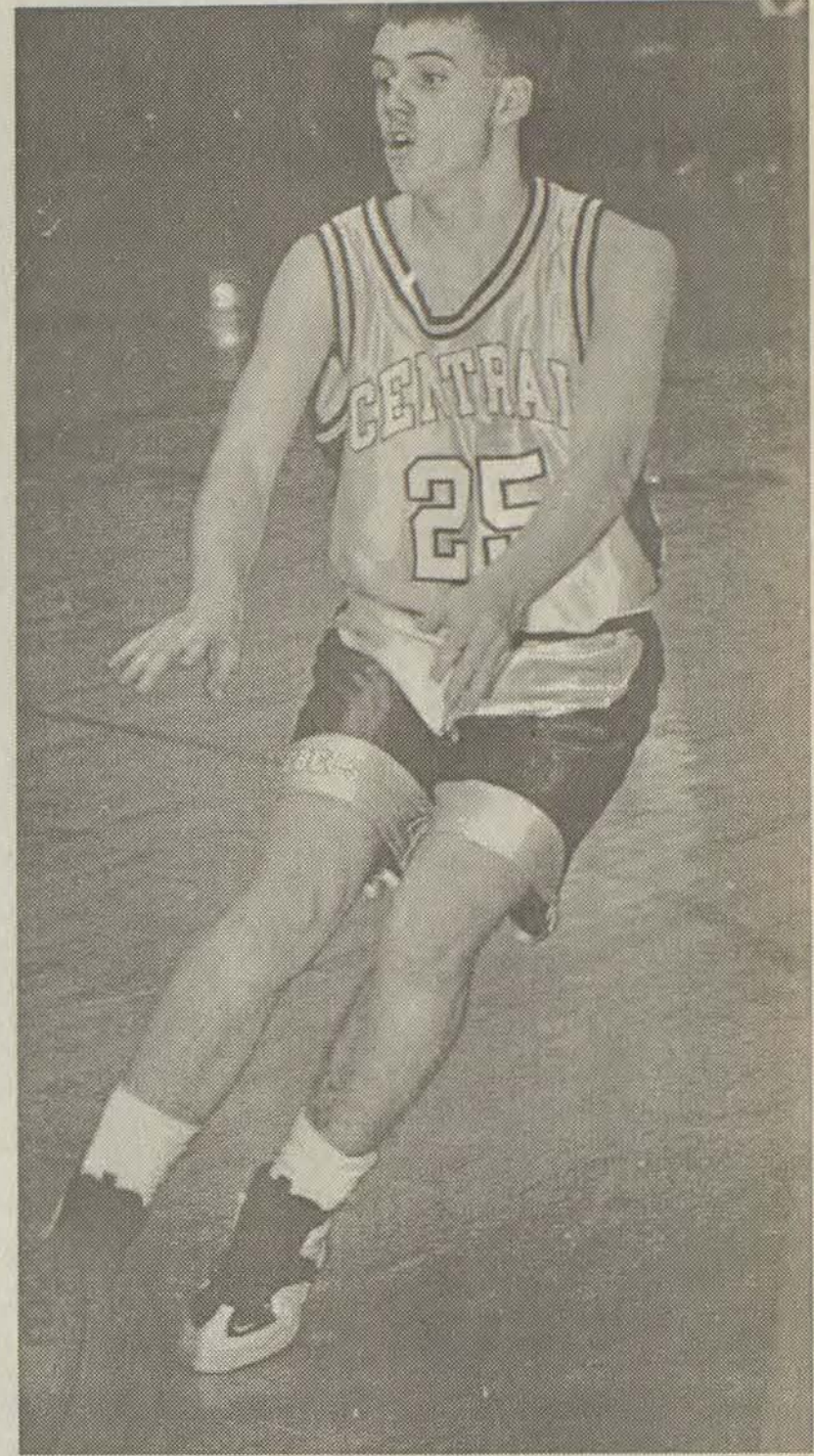
Beau Tackett — who didn't start the season with the Rebels when he decided not to play this year and then had a change of heart and returned to the Allen Central scheme of things — is starting at the point guard slot.

Tackett has made a difference in the way the Rebels have performed and if he can get his basketball legs will be a plus for the Rebs come tournament time.

Sophomore Todd Howard (5'9") has been handling the outside play for Allen Central, but being a young player who is still learning the ropes, Howard has produced inconsistently this season. He has the ability to score from the three-point circle and after a good start slipped down the stretch.

Howard is a key to the club's chances of repeating. I'm sure that the added pressure is not welcome, but if the Rebels are to win number four in a row, Howard must step up his game.

Brian Crawford (5'10", sophomore), got his break early in the season when three players were suspended. He hasn't been out of the lineup since. Crawford, like Howard, could be a catalyst to a fourth consec-



Todd Howard

utive district title. He averaged close to eight points per game, but played a big part in the Rebel's match-up defense.

After Jenkins, Baker, Crawford and Howard, Coach Martin used different players off the bench to fill that fifth starter's spot. Chris Bailey (6'3", senior) started there at the start of the season and has been in and out of the lineup since.

Bailey gives Martin another big body for blocking out on the boards. He has also shown



Thomas Jenkins

some offense strength as well. Bailey did not play his first three seasons at Allen Central.

Edmond Slone (6'2", sophomore) was a very pleasant surprise for Coach Martin this season. A strong inside player with a soft touch around the basket. Strong rebounder.

It is a very, very, very young bench that Coach Martin had to use this season. Gary Hunter (5'11", freshman) is quick to come off the bench and has started some games. Hunter is a good shooter from the outside and drives the lanes very well.

Others on the pines include: senior John Moore. Moore is the hatchet man for the Rebels on defense.

Plays very hard. Doesn't score that much but is a strong defensive player. Freshman Jesse Hall gives the Rebels some size underneath. But again he is green and still learning.

Jackie Owens and Ryan Owens are freshmen as well and had been used sparingly this season.

Coach Martin has used different starting lineups this season and has settled with Jenkins, Baker, Bailey, Howard and Tackett.

Allen Central has been inconsistent this season and that is due to the youth of the club.

But as area basketball fans know the Rebels are known for being a strong tournament team.

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Second Season



1996 58th District Tournament preview

Pack, Mullins, Stephens would like to say good-bye with title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Four teams make up the 58th District tournament and any one of the four is capable of winning

the whole thing this year. That includes the South Floyd Raiders who are currently holding up the rest of the conference for the third straight year.

But never has there been more parity in the district than this year. The Raiders are winless in conference play, but that doesn't mean they will be an easy win.

Coach Jim Rose has a good ballclub here and some players who are capable of putting together a good three-game series.

Seniors T.T. Pack, Terrence Mullins and Michael Stephens know this is their last hurrah and would love to go out with a district championship.

Pack is the team's leading scorer with an average of 17 points per game (unofficially). He is also the team's top rebounder with around eight boards a game. He is a good inside player and dangerous from ten feet in. A good free throw shooter and plays a hard-nose defense.

"We are capable of knocking some teams off on a given night," said Coach Rose in an earlier interview. "The district is pretty much open this year and we plan on being in the middle of it."

Defense has been the biggest enemy of the Raiders, the lack of it during the regular season. On some nights the Raiders would have a strong defensive outing, like against Elkhorn City in the All "A" this year. On other nights it was uncertain which South Floyd team would show

up defensively.

The Raiders are a team that can put some points on the scoreboard, but much depends on the play of Mullins. Mullins (6'3") gives South Floyd another inside threat to go with Pack. A strong worker on the boards, he runs the floor very well. But as it has been said many times, he needs to look for his shot and then take it.

Stephens is as good of a point guard who will be found in the district this year. A good outside shooter with very good court awareness.

Two juniors complete the starting rotation for the Raiders. Junior Jason Shannon doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone in the 58th District. But in order for South Floyd to come home a winner, Shannon must have a solid offensive game. That has been the problem this year, inconsistency. But he can dominate a game from the inside or outside.

There isn't a rap on his work on the defensive side of the basketball. He is a solid defender down low and he rebounds very well. But Shannon has a way of disappearing offensively at times.

Now that the Second Season is upon us, South Floyd needs to forget the past regular season, except what they have learned from it, throw out all the records and realize that it is a new start on a new season that will be three days long.

OFF THE PINES....

Senior Aaron Hall just quietly

goes about his business and gets the job done. He has very good work habits and gives Coach Rose a very strong sixth man who plays down low.

Chris Moore is the first to come off the bench to replace a guard or move to a small forward. Moore has good range from outside, but his strongest suit is taking the ball to the basket.

Nick Compton gives Coach Rose more height in the middle and at forward. Compton, just a sophomore, is going to be a good at South Floyd.

Justin Holbrook has seen a lot of playing time this season and he too is just a sophomore.

OTHERS TO WATCH....

Colby Little, Timmy Butler, and Clabe Hall.

WEAKNESS...

On the defensive side of the basketball. The Raiders gives up a lot of easy baskets to the opposition.

KEYS TO WINNING....

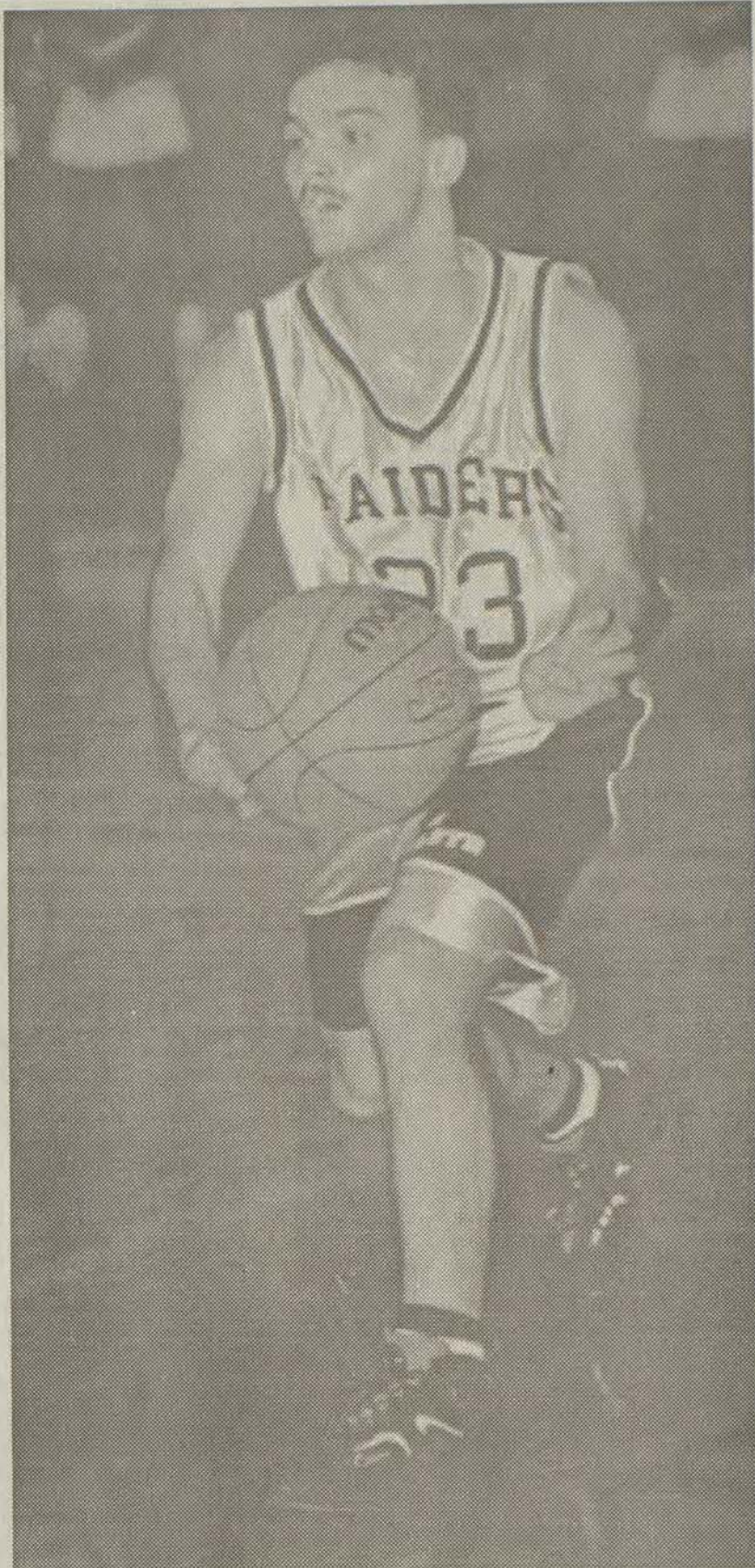
As with all teams in the district this year, taking care of the basketball. They must cut down on the number of turnovers.

The Raiders are an experienced ballclub. In Pack, Shannon, Stephens, Little and Mullins they have a lot of games. They must take all they have learned as a team and put it to work for them.

This is the Second Season. With no one team dominating the conference, look for the Raiders to be very competitive during the 58th District. Cutting down on the turnovers and pick-



Terrence Mullins



Michael Stephens



Jenny Meade

Coach Webb has Lady Raiders practicing their warrior cry

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It has been a season of hard knocks for the South Floyd Lady Raiders, winners of only three games this season. Coach Henry Webb's first year hasn't really solved the problems of the past for the Lady Raiders, but there is no denying they are playing better basketball.

But they should. This is a veteran team that returned five seniors from last year's ballclub.

With South Floyd bedded in the basement of the conference standings their overall and conference record is not indicative of how this team has played this season.

Coach Webb's ballclub has put a scare in a lot of regional teams as well as some right here at home in the 58th District.

The Lady Raiders enter tonight's district tournament as the four seed and will have to play the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg in the opening round first game.

But according to Webb, they are ready after their team put a scare in the front running Lady Blackcats almost two weeks ago.

"We came out and played well against Prestonsburg," Webb said. "We proved that we could play with them and, who knows, the next time may be a different story."

The Lady Raiders have battled hard this season and rely much on their outside shooting more than

going inside with the basketball. But inside is one of the region's top post-up player in Tiffany Compton, a senior. Compton leads the team in scoring with a 13 points per game average. But her size makes her dangerous once she gets the ball down low. The fast pace game seems to tire Compton some and she is not able to go the full 32 minutes.

Another senior, Chrissy Tackett is the team's second leading scorer and handles the ball at the point guard position. Tackett is versatile in that she can take the ball to the basket, pull up for the short jumper or drill the long treys. She is the team's best ball handler, an area the Lady Raiders have suffered in this season.

Senior Jenny Meade has improved her game and stepped up her offense since the season began. Meade is being more patient on offense and not trying to force her shots. Her shot selection has improved as well.

Meade is looking more and more to the open court for the open player. She runs the court well and has picked up on her free throw shooting.

Melissa Tackett, another senior, gives South Floyd a strong outside shooter in busting the three's. Tackett, despite her size, rebounds very well and is one of the top defensive players for Webb.

Crystal Tackett, a senior, is the garbage player for the Lady Raiders. Plays hard and works the board,

both ends, hard. A good defensive player that will get Coach Webb seven or eight points a game.

Off the bench the Lady Raiders have dependable Tina Newman. Newman is a solid inside player who rebounds well. A good sixth man who can give a team some instant offense.

When you talk about speed you have to say the name of freshman Jo Jo Pack very quickly. Her quickness makes any press vulnerable. Pack is also an excellent free throw shooter where she spends a lot of time. Her quickness has the opposition reaching for her, committing fouls.

Misty Berger is another of the froshs who has made an indentation in the scheme of things for South Floyd.

Berger is a good outside shooter and is not hesitant to shoot the treys. She is a good defensive battler as well.

Freshman Shawna Hall had to watch from the side lines the first half of the season with a knee injury, but since has returned, she has just added to the fuel the Lady Raiders can put on the floor. A good three-point shooter.

This is a veteran South Floyd team, but they are also a young team off the bench. Seven freshmen dot the Lady Raider roster along with two sophomores and three juniors.

South Floyd will face Betsy Layne tonight in a 6:30 tip off time at the J.E. Allen Fieldhouse on the campus of Allen Central High School.



Melissa Tackett

Good Luck To All Floyd County Teams!

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BEN HALE

Floyd County Judge-Executive

Layne's 24 leads 'Cats past Knott

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats avenged an earlier season loss and closed the 1995-96 regular season on a positive note after defeating a good Knott County Central team 70-41 last Thursday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Crystal Layne tossed in a game-high 24 points to lead Prestonsburg. Shelly Greathouse added 12 points and senior April Newsome scored nine.

Jessica Watts led the Lady Patriots with ten points. Amy Bentley scored seven and Shadawn Dobson netted six.

It wasn't a good shooting night

for Newsome, Prestonsburg's leading scorer. She missed all four of her three-point attempts, all in the second half. She did not attempt a try in the first part of the game.

Ladonna Slone, a sophomore, got the Lady Blackcats out of their cage early with five first-quarter points. Slone finished with seven points in the game and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Prestonsburg took a 15-9 first-quarter lead using constant pressure on the Lady Patriots who seemed not to have difficulty with the press. But the inside game of the Lady Blackcats was a key in the first period.

Free throw shooting for Knott County in the first half was drastic. The Lady Patriots attempted 18

shots in the first half and connected on only four. It was a foul-marred second quarter with Prestonsburg shooting an even lower percentage from the charity stripe. Prestonsburg attempted 14 attempts and made just one. Prestonsburg built a 34-23 lead at the half.

The Prestonsburg defense tightened in the third quarter and Knott County could only manage four baskets and the team missed all three free throw attempts as Prestonsburg followed Layne and Gearheart to an 18-point, 51-33, lead after three quarters. Layne scored seven and Greathouse six in the third quarter.

Layne finished the game with eight fourth-quarter points and showed signs of taking control of the offense again. She had been missing on the offensive side of the basketball of late.

Kimi Nunnery continues to put

in some quality minutes for coach Harold Tackett and scored five points. Amber Leslie added four with Crystal Slone scoring three points. Jessi Burke, Brandi Lawson and Kera Samons each had two points.

Prestonsburg finished the regular season at 14-8 and Knott County Central dropped to 12-12.

The Lady Blackcats will turn to tournament play tonight when they face the South Floyd Lady Raiders — who gave them a scare two weeks ago — in the first game of the 58th District Tournament tonight at the J.E. Allen Arena at Allen Central. Tip off set for 6:30 p.m.

Red man bass opener slated for Dale Hollow

Operation Bass will conduct the first Red Man bass fishing tournament of the Mountain Division, March 24 on Dale Hollow at Starpoint Resort, signaling the start of the six-event Mountain Division Red Man season.

Entry deadline for the event is March 13. Late entries are accepted with a late fee.

Five other Operation Bass-managed Red Man events will make up the Mountain venue for 1996 as follows: April 28, Cumberland/Burnside State Park, entry deadline April 17; May 19, Herrington/Chimney Rock, entry deadline May 8; June 9, Barren River/State Park, entry deadline

May 29; July 21, Ohio River/Big Bone State Park, entry deadline July 10; and September 22, Dale Hollow/Starpoint Resort, entry deadline September 11.

The top 30 fishermen in the Mountain Division after the six qualifying events will advance to one of five regional championships where they will compete with 90 other working men and women anglers for a \$40,000 "Dream" bass fishing rig consisting of a Chevrolet pick up and a fully-rigged Ranger boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard.

The top six finishers will qualify for the prestigious Red Man All-American Championship.

Hoops Challenge USA coming to Martin Elementary School

Area youngsters will have an opportunity to spotlight their basketball shooting skills when Allen Central High School AAU team, coached by Wesley Case, hosts Hoop Challenge USA, the original nationwide basketball skill shooting competition.

The competition will be held at the Martin Elementary gym.

Boys and girls ages 7 through 13 (age as of March 1, 1996) will be eligible to compete in this First Round of competition. The top four finishers in each age group for boys and girls will advance to a regional semifinal, a regional final and ultimately a state championship competition.

The event highlights shooting skills from 12 spots on the floor. Each youngster competes against the shooting grid rather than head-to-head against competitors. Each


competitor will shoot the grid twice with the highest score counting. The Hoop Challenge USA competition begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 2 p.m. on March 2 with individual competition for both boys' and girls' divisions in age categories, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

The first 50 competitors will receive a free Limited Edition Hoop Challenge USA T-shirt. An entry fee of \$10 is required. Funds raised through this event will be utilized by the local site to develop other youth programs, purchase athletic equipment and in general benefit local youngsters.

For more information about Hoop Challenge USA, call Wesley Case at 285-9813 or 285-9824 or register on March 2 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Martin gym.

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FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995

RECEIPTS:

Loan Advancement from State	\$ 95,196.42
Loan from Sheriff	115,000.00
Arrest Fees Collected	990.00
Auto Inspections	5,051.00
Bond Refunds	391.50
Delinquent Taxes	9,259.67
Circuit Clerk Fees	11,673.00
Commission on Taxes	371,736.25
Summons & Subpoenas	15,425.00
Interest Earned	1,421.22
Lake Patrol	24,776.51
Misc.	21,291.56
Accident Reports	215.00
State Payments	21,506.36
Domestic Violence Payroll	2,400.00
Total	696,333.49

EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$255,727.20
Task Force Salaries	61,654.63
Office Supplies	8,670.52
Postage	317.00
Auto Expense	98,721.50
Bonds	1,752.22
Advertising	345.55
Uniforms	10,545.64
Repayment of Sheriff Loan	115,000.00
Communications	7,494.22
P/R Tax (excess)	26,145.93
Computer Service	577.39
D.A.R.E. Expense	228.55
Interest Expense	3,650.86
Repayment advancement from State	95,196.42
Domestic Violence Payroll	2,400.00
Unemployment Insurance	896.82
1996 911 Dispatching	36,000.00
Total	696,333.49



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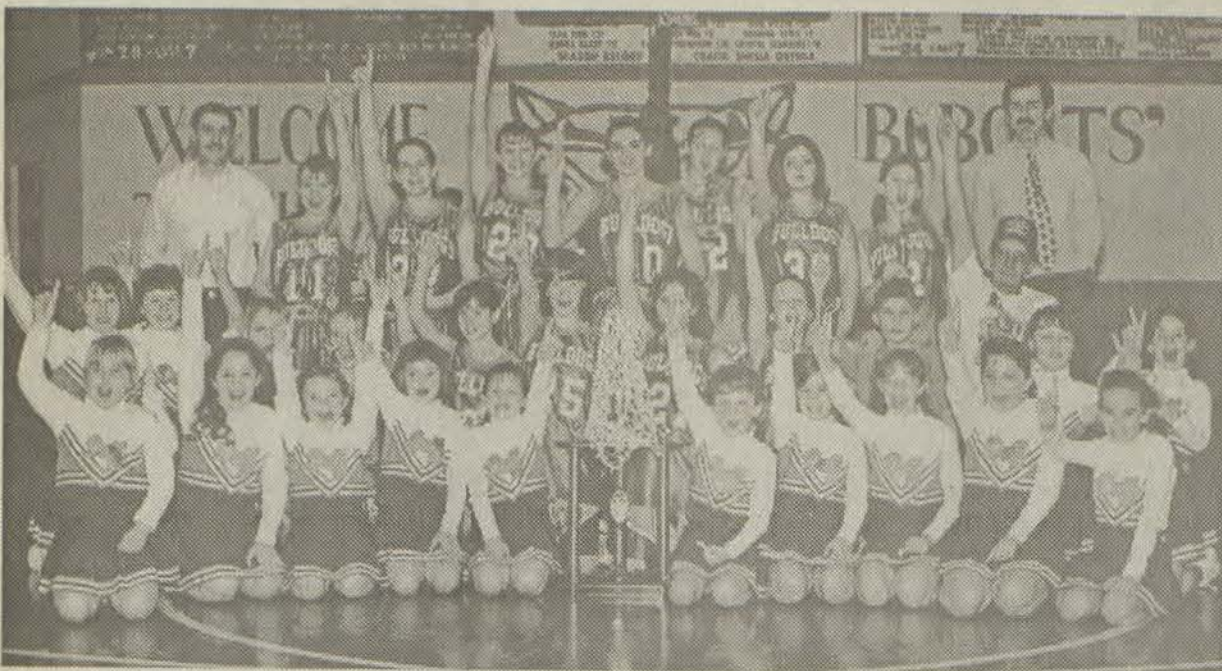
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Duff Lady Bulldogs
Floyd County girls' county champions



Betsy Layne Bobcats
Floyd County boys' county champions



Maytown Lady Wildcats
Floyd County girls' county runners-up

Cooley, Combs combine for 48-44 win over Stumbo

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Natalie Cooley and Beth Combs combined for 34 points to lift the Duff Lady Bulldogs over the Lady Mustangs of John M. Stumbo to a 48-44 win in the semifinals of the Floyd County Grade School tournament Thursday night.

Cooley finished with 22 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs and Combs tossed in 12 points. April Sexton scored eight for Duff with Amber Scott adding two and Christina Crase scoring two.

Stumbo was led by Amber Billiter's 15 points. Jenny Parsons had 11 points and Heather Hamilton scored ten. Gigi Henson and Sheena Akers scored four points each.

It was a well-played basketball game on both sides as neither team could not establish a big margin.

Both teams were tied at 8 after the first quarter. Cooley scored all eight points for Duff. Jenny Parson had four of Stumbo's eight.

Parson's picked up in the second quarter where she left off in the first. She scored six points in the second stanza as Stumbo took a 19-16 lead to the locker room at the half. April Sexton scored six of Duff's eight points in the second quarter.

Stumbo only had three field goals in the third period, one a three-pointer by Billiter, as Duff reclaimed the lead and led by five, 31-26, after three periods. Cooley scored six points for Duff.

A three-point basket by Billiter cut a five-point Duff lead to two points, 43-41, as the Lady Mustangs refused to fold.

Stumbo trailed 46-44 in the waning seconds of the game. Cooley hit two free throws that put the game out of reach for the Lady Mustangs, losing by four.

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McDowell Daredevils
Floyd County boys' runners-up

McDowell eliminates Allen, 48-26

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ryan Shannon scored 12 points and Byron Hall added ten as the McDowell Daredevils eliminated the Allen Eagles in grade school tournament play at Betsy Layne last Thursday night with a 48-26 setback, ending any ambitions for a second upset in the tournament. Allen had upset John M. Stumbo in the first round of the tournament.

Mark Burchett led the Eagles' scoring with 13 points and Seth Crisp was stopped with just seven points. Robbie Holbrook scored five points for Allen.

Allen got only a field goal from Robbie Holbrook and a free throw by Brandon Branham in the first quarter as the team fell behind early. Hall gave the Daredevils the early lead at 2-0 and a basket by Kyle Tackett made it a 4-0 game before Branham hit his free throw. The Daredevils led 10-3 after the first period.

Just as McDowell was playing well in the first quarter, that quick they went south in the second scoring just six points. Allen crawled back in the thick of things on a jumper by Burchett, a Holbrook basket and three free throws by Crisp. The Eagles trailed by six, 16-10, at the half.

First-quarter problems set in for the Eagles in the third quarter as they just could not get into any kind of offense. Allen got a free throw from Crisp and Holbrook and a three-point basket by Burchett as they trailed the Daredevils 30-15 after three quarters. Hall had four points for the Daredevils in the third.

Burchett scored eight of his 13 points in the fourth period for Allen. He completed a three-point play, hit a trey and two free throws. Crisp had the only other field goal for the Eagles, a three-point basket. John Meade scored four points for McDowell in the final period. He finished with six for the game.

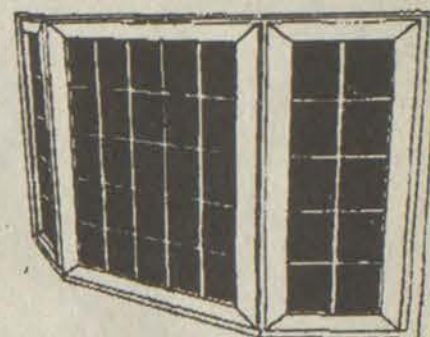
Kyle Tackett had eight points and Jimmy Stumbo scored six points and Nick Moore added four. Brandon Gearheart scored two.

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Layne's 24 leads Prestonsburg past Knott County Central, 70-41

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats avenged an earlier season loss and closed the 1995-96 regular season on a positive note after defeating a good Knott County Central team 70-41 last Thursday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Crystal Layne tossed in a game-high 24 points to lead Prestonsburg. Shelly Greathouse added 12 points and senior April Newsome scored nine.

Jessica Watts led the Lady Patriots with ten points. Amy Bentley scored seven and Shadawn Dobson netted six.

It wasn't a good shooting night for Newsome, Prestonsburg's leading scorer. She missed all four of her three-point attempts, all in the second half. She did not attempt a trey in the first part of the game.

Ladonna Slone, a sophomore, got the Lady Blackcats out of their cage early with five first-quarter

points. Slone finished with seven points in the game and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Prestonsburg took a 15-9 first-quarter lead using constant pressure on the Lady Patriots who seemed not to have difficulty with the press. But the inside game of the Lady Blackcats was a key in the first period.

Free throw shooting for Knott County in the first half was drastic. The Lady Patriots attempted 18 shots in the first half and connected on only four. It was a foul-marred second quarter with Prestonsburg shooting an even lower percentage from the charity stripe. Prestonsburg attempted 14 attempts and made just one. Prestonsburg built a 34-23 lead at the half.

The Prestonsburg defense tightened in the third quarter and Knott County could only manage four baskets and the team missed all three free throw attempts as Prestonsburg followed Layne and Gearheart to an 18-point, 51-33, lead after three quarters. Layne

scored seven and Greathouse six in the third quarter.

Layne finished the game with eight fourth-quarter points and showed signs of taking control of the offense again. She had been missing on the offensive side of the basketball of late.

Kimi Nunnery continues to put in some quality minutes for coach Harold Tackett and scored five points. Amber Leslie added four with Crystal Slone scoring three points. Jessi Burke, Brandi Lawson and Kera Samons each had two points.

Prestonsburg finished the regular season at 14-8 and Knott County Central dropped to 12-12.

The Lady Blackcats will turn to tournament play tonight when they face the South Floyd Lady Raiders — who gave them a scare two weeks ago — in the first game of the 58th District Tournament tonight at the J.E. Allen Arena at Allen Central. Tip off set for 6:30 p.m.



Floyd County

(Final regular season stats)

WOMEN

	Conference	Overall
Prestonsburg	5-1	14-8
Betsy Layne	4-2	12-10
Allen Central	3-3	10-12
South Floyd	0-6	2-18

MEN

	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	4-2	14-8
Prestonsburg	4-2	10-15
Allen Central	3-3	10-14
South Floyd	1-5	7-13

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From denim trunks to KERA...life goes on

Not that it matters, a hill of beans to me, but there sure has been a lot of commotion over UK's new basketball uniforms.

So, based on what I've read in the paper, both from professional journalists, as well as just plain ordinary fans displaying hand-lettered posters, I've been inspired to wax poetic about the situation.

Those who like tradition say they just don't know no more.

Just who it is they're yellin' for when the cats now take the floor.

It ain't beloved big blue, they say. It's "Come on, go big denim!"

But really folks, it ain't the trunks, it's who's a playin' in 'em.

The bottom line, it seems to me, should be who wins the game.

If they wear green or polka dots, it oughtta be the same.

If they wear purple trimmed in lace, with cutout

wildcat paws.
As long as we score more than them, let 'em play in overalls.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



AND SPEAKING of rhyme, in his book *Laugh Again*, Charles R. Swindoll tells of a lady who, starting at age 32, reared 12 children.

She said she wasn't married until she was

31, but didn't worry about it because she left her future in God's hands. She did confess, however, that every night she hung a pair of men's pants on her bed and knelt to pray this prayer:

*"Father in heaven, hear my prayer,
And grant it if you can;
I've hung a pair of trousers here,
Please fill them with a man."*

IN THE same volume, Swindoll also tells (although not in rhyme) of a lady with whom many of us can identify. It seems that, while admitting to be getting older, she's keeping company with five different "gentlemen" every day.

"As soon as I wake up, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charlie Horse comes along, and when he is here, he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed with Ben Gay. What a life."

AND FINALLY, KERA supporters are no doubt encouraged now that at least one other state is considering adopting a similar plan.

That is, if I interpreted correctly a headline in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* a few weeks ago. It read, "Colorado May End Compulsory Education."

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

VFW post passes milestone

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Walter Karr Bowling passed a milestone February 10. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5839 at Lancer observed its golden anniversary.

On February 10, 1946, several Floyd County veterans chartered the post, a place where they could assemble and renew their patriotic goals to keep America free.

They held their meetings in an old store building. Eventually, they purchased the building and enlarged it. Dr. Hyden served as the first post commander.

Other members chartering the post were Irvin Harris, Ted Stumbo, Tom Graham Dingus, and Mont Gibson, veterans who continue to man the post and who were honored

in the attack. About 3,000 American lives were lost. Bowling and 1,176 crewman were killed, most of them are entombed aboard the Arizona below the waters of Pearl Harbor.

"We thought it proper, since (Walter Karr Bowling) was the first Floyd Countian killed in the war, to name it after him," Akers said.

The group set bylaws that direct their work toward the community. One of the Post 5839's goals is to "promote growth to make the communi-

ty a better place to live," Akers said.

"We fought a war for freedom. We formed this to make a better place to live, to do our duty as citizens," he added.

Some of the community activities include taking food baskets to the elderly and shut-in; distributing Christmas gifts to children; donating money to needy

veterans; assisting with government forms and claims; and participating in the national VFW programs.

On the national level, the VFW has provided more than \$2.7 million in scholarships, awards and other incentives through the Voice of Democracy Program; provided more than eight million hours of volunteer service in local communities valued at more than \$97 million.

In the past, the VFW has fought for military pensions and compensation for disabled veterans after World War II; contributed \$607,000 to the Korean War Veterans Memorial; donated more than \$42 million for cancer research and treatment; fought for compensation for Vietnam vets exposed to Agent Orange; and gained presumptive health care for Gulf War Syndrome victims.

On February 8, members of the post held a 50-year anniversary celebration, and several were honored for their contribution.

During the ceremony on February 8, Billy Lyons, senior vice commander of the VFW Department of Kentucky, spoke about the organization's role in the nation.

"Since this post was mustered 50 years ago, the world has undergone many changes. We've seen some major wars and some small but bitter conflicts. We've seen tyrants come and go, and we've seen the worst system of tyranny — communism — completely fall apart.

"All of these changes came about because of one thing that never changes, patriotism; our belief in America and our American way of life," Lyons said.

Membership in the VFW is available to veterans who have been honorably discharged and have earned an overseas campaign medal, Akers said.



Charter member

Tom LeMaster has been a member of the Walter Karr Bowling Post for 50 years. He received a pin and patch commemorating the golden anniversary of the VFW club from commander Eddie Akers.

for their commitment to VFW. One hundred eighteen area veterans signed that first charter and their names are displayed at the post. Many of the charter members, such as the late Bert T. Combs, Henry Hale, and Arthur Hughes, weren't around for the celebration held February 8, but they were remembered by their compatriots.

VFW posts are named to honor deceased veterans or war heroes, according to post commander Eddie Akers.

The post was named for Walter Karr Bowling, who was aboard the USS Arizona stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 on that "Day of Infamy" when Japanese forces bombed and sank the Arizona, along with three other American battleships. In all 13 American ships were destroyed or damaged



Honored member

Bert Porter was unable to attend the celebration of the club's golden anniversary so commander Eddie Akers visited Porter and presented him with a 50-year pin and patch.



Celebration

Walter Karr Bowling Post charter members included, from left, Irvin Harris and Ted Stumbo; Mont Gibson (in front of photo); and Tom Graham Dingus, right. Also pictured, second from right, is the post commander Eddie Akers. In the foreground is Billy Lyons, senior vice commander of the state VFW club.



Honor guard

Allen Central's ROTC unit performed during a 50-year anniversary celebration on February 8 at the VFW Walter Karr Bowling Post at Lancer. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Section

C

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Births	C 3
County Kettle.....	C 3
Business/Real Estate	C 4
Classifieds/Legals.....	C 5-7
Sunshine Lines.....	C 8
Dental Health Today	C 8

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Judon Gibson



The house with the golden windows

Six-year-old Mary Evans was all excited about the beginning of school.

She thought about it for weeks and anxiously awaited going to school in the valley with all the other boys and girls. Her eight-year-old cousin was beginning third grade and he told Mary about school. She could hardly wait.

Mary's dad, Jack Evans, arose early and ate a hearty breakfast before leaving for work in the coal mine like most other mornings. He paused to leave a small purse, made from rubber, by Mary's plate where she would find it before leaving for school.

Grandpa Evans was driving up from the valley to take them to school. Her parents had only one car and her dad used it to get to and from work. Mary's mother, Bonnie, was going to the schoolhouse on this day, too. It was Mary's first day and she wanted to make sure she got off to a good start.

A happy smile crossed Mary's face when she found the rubber purse. When she pressed it with her fingers it opened and she saw two quarters and three pennies inside. She ate hurriedly since Grandpa would be there soon and she wanted to be ready.

Mary petted her cat, Mose's on the porch while her mother was busy getting her three-year old brother Joseph ready. He would be going along, too. Mary accidentally brushed against her father's mining clothes which were left on a chair on the porch. She saw the black coal dust on her sleeve and brushed it away. Then she resumed her watch for Grandpa, all the time holding her rubber purse. Mary knew he would honk but she would feel more secure if she saw him coming.

A bright shining light caused her to look toward the far mountaintop on the other side of the valley.

"Oh, how beautiful," she thought. "There's the house with the golden windows."

Mary usually slept later, but on a few occasions she arose early enough to see the house with the golden windows. When she looked for it at other hours of the day she found it difficult to see. The sun had to be shining at a certain angle for her to see it in all its shining glory.

"Oh, how I wish we lived in a house with golden windows," she thought.

A honk from Grandpa's car caused her to look around and see a familiar smiling face.

"It looks like my school girl is ready," Grandpa said with a smile. "What about your Momma and Joseph. Are they ready to go?"

"I'll see," Mary answered as she ran back into the house.

Soon the four of them were in the car on their way down the mountain. Mary was going to school.

Mary liked school and on sunny mornings, after getting ready, she looked across the valley to the far mountaintop where she could see the house with the beautiful golden windows.

"Momma, I wish we had a house with golden windows," she exclaimed one morning.

"Now Mary, your Daddy is doing the best he can," she answered. "He wants to put money away for you to be able to go college. He says he'll make sure you and Joseph have a brighter future. Maybe you'll be able to have a house with golden windows."

When her mother thought it was time, she walked with Mary the short distance to the bus stop at the main road. Mary climbed around a big yellow bus and later in the day she returned home on the same bus. It wasn't long thereafter that her father came from work.

Late one day she was on the porch with her father when she looked for the house with the golden windows on the far mountaintop.

"Papa, almost every morning when it is clear, I can see a house with golden windows way over there," she pointed. "I wanted to show it to you but I can only see it in the morning."

"That must be Bill Weather's home that you see," her Dad responded. "He works with me at the mine."

She immediately thought about a friend, Alice Weathers, in her room at school. She and Alice had become good friends, in fact she was invited to attend Alice's birthday party at her home in the late afternoon the following day.

"Oh boy, I get to go to the house with the golden windows," she exclaimed.

The following afternoon Mary's father drove her to the far mountain and into the Weather's driveway.

"Mary, it's you, come on and let's play," Alice Weathers said happily before they scampered into the house.

After awhile Mary confided in Alice that she must feel very special to live in such a beautiful house.

"It's the most beautiful house with golden windows," she told Alice. "I see it every morning when the sun shines. I always wish that my Momma and Papa could live in a house with golden windows."

"Mary, it is you that has the house with golden windows," Alice answered. "Each evening before sunset I look across the valley to the far mountaintop and there I see the most beautiful house—a house with

(See Mountains, C 3)

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Nineth birthday

Miss Lauren Damron celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday night at her home on First Avenue, Prestonsburg. Pizza, cake and ice cream were served to Lakita Lykins, Alanna Greene, her brother, Jordan and parents, Ann and Jeffery Damron and a neighbor, David Hereford. She received many nice gifts. Lakita and Alanna were her overnight guests.

Shop in Lexington

Betsy Lambert and Bill Gibson were shopping in Lexington recently.

Neeley-Rose wedding

LaDara Janell Neeley and Charles Bryant Rose were united in marriage Saturday evening, February 24 at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg. LaDara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Neeley of Abbott Creek.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Prestonsburg.

Celebrate birthdays

Ella Virginia Wells of Auxier and Wanda Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg celebrated their birthdays last Tuesday at the Ponderosa Steak House in Pikeville.

They have been special friends since 1946.

Visit from Lexington

John and Joyce Stephens of Lexington visited her mother, Kathleen Parker and her daughter, Betsy Burchett at their time on Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg last weekend.

Home from school

Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott from Morehead visited their parents, Thurston and Delcie Endicott of Endicott and Ess and Annie Goble of Cow Creek last week.

Darlene is a student at Morehead State University.

Visit cousins here

Robert and Connie Boston of Fairdale, visited with their cousins, Winifred and Tom Blackburn at their home on North Arnold Avenue last Tuesday.

Miscellaneous shower given for Miss Campbell

Marie Campbell, bride-elect of Charles Bauer, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the Family Life Center at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg last week. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations. The tables were covered in white linen cloths with vases of spring flowers.

Relatives and friends called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes to Marie and Charles. She received many useful gifts of linens, cookware and other household items.

The hostesses for this occasion were Rose Langefeld, Elizabeth Ramey, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Dawn Brown, Vickie McKinney, Robin Clark, Julie Paxton, Debbie Holland, Gypsy Jones and Armita Snavely.

Crabtree dies

Friends and family here were saddened to learn of the passing of Gail Stumbo Crabtree of Lexington.

Crabtree, a native of McDowell lived several years in Prestonsburg

before moving to Lexington.

She was the wife of Pete Crabtree of Lexington and the daughter of Ancil and Lynn Stumbo of McDowell.

55th wedding anniversary

Wesley and Virginia Howard of Westminster Street, Prestonsburg were honored by their family on their 55th wedding anniversary. Family and friends gathered at the home of Rose and Phillip Price at Woodland Heights for dinner.

Attending were the honorees, Robert Perry, Alice Howard, Blake Price and Rose and Philip Price.

Dinner guests

Larry and Judy Short of Allen were the dinner guests of Kay Akers at her home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, recently.

Visit family in Lexington

Thomas R. and Mable Jean LeMaster of Prestonsburg were in Lexington last week to visit with their daughter, Jeanie Setser, and their granddaughter, Jennifer MacAvoy and their new grandson, Jacob David MacAvoy all of Millville, New Jersey.

In Lexington hospital

Gary Burchett of the Cow Creek Road, Emma, is seriously ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

His wife, Kitty and his parents, Jimmy and Maxine and other members of the family are with him.

His friends and family are anxious about him.

New arrival

Jamie and Christy Howell of Blue River, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Haley Brooke, born February 23 at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

She weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz. and was 21 1/2" long.

The maternal grandparents are Ora Lee Little, Blue River and Rodney Little, McDowell.

Paternal grandparents are Vicky Howell, Auxier and Wendell Howell, Ashland.

Rebels meet

The February meeting of the General Humphrey Marshall Camp #1429 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was held on Thursday, February 22 at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

Commander John B. Wells III conducted the business session.

The video, "Heritage or Hate" from Channel 36 in Lexington was shown. Owen Wright gave an update on the upcoming Battle of Middle Creek Reenactment near Prestonsburg.

The camp voted to buy a Kentucky First National, Confederate Battle and American flags for the Mountain HomePlace near Paintsville.

Raymond "Cleve" Shepherd from Prestonsburg was elected Chaplain.

Ladies of the Order of Confederate Rose served a Bar-B-Cue dinner at the end of the meeting.

Members from Floyd County who attended were Pat Morris, Owen Wright, Owen Wright IV and David Hereford.

Attend Masonic lodge

Kelly Moore and Rodney Gardner from Zebulon Lodge No. 273 in Prestonsburg attended the

Warfield Masonic Lodge No. 882 in Warfield, on Saturday night, February 24.

Floyd County in show

Floyd County's attractions were highlighted in Lexington February 22-25 when Prestonsburg Tourism participated in the annual Kentucky Sport, Boat and Recreation show.

The show was held in the Lexington Center at Heritage Hall and Rupp Arena.

Tourism Director Fred James manned the booth.

Historical Society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday night, February 19 at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg. Jim Daniels, president presided.

Reports were given by Brenda

McKenzie, secretary, Betsy Lambert, treasurer and Robert Perry, Ivy Mountain battle site monument committee chairman.

It was announced that Henry P. Scaif's booklet, "Jenny Wiley, Pioneer Mother and Borderland Heroine" available at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Gift Shop.

Progress report was given on the completion of the old city hall which will be the new home of the historical society.

Members present were Jim and Berta Daniels, Betsy Lambert, Sam D. Hatcher, Brenda McKenzie, William Rowe, Robert Perry, David Hereford, John K. and Francis Pitts, Fred and Joy James, Jean Burke, Mabel Allen, Bobby Wells, and Dorothy L. Harris.

New arrival

Eric and Angela Duncan of Lexington, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Andie McKay, born January 17th at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 18 1/2" long.

Her maternal grandparents are John Gordon and Billie Goble of Prestonsburg.

Rebekah Lodge meets

The members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met in regular session on February 20, with the Noble Grand, Paulena Owens, presiding. A report was given on those visiting Mountain Manor Nursing Home on February 18th. Attending were Paulena Owens, Jean

Hickman, Hope Whitten, Beverly Hackworth, Willa Mae Branham and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson.

The noble grand reported that plans have been made to have a bake sale on April 20th at Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg.

Members voted to send a monetary gift to the Arthritis Foundation. Prior to the meeting, those present enjoyed cake and punch in the dining room which was in honor of the elective officers. The noble grand presented each officer with a gift.

Members present for the meeting were Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten, Jean Hickman, Claudine Johns, Susie Clifton, Violeta Wright and Mable Jean LeMaster.

Birthday greetings were extended to Susie Clifton.

The next regular meeting will be

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Valentine birthday

February birthdays were celebrated at Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center; from left are Rosa McGuire, Loretta Stephens and Victoria Lafferty. Also pictured are Vickie Spencer, Ruth Ann Fairchild, with Cooley Medical and Troy McKenzie. The party was sponsored by Cooley Medical.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

February 8: A daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Emily D. and Richard D. Campbell of Allen.

February 14: A daughter, Zella Mae, to Jennie Marie Johnson of Melvin; a daughter, Cheyanne Donn Bustle, to Tanya Slone of Prestonsburg.

February 15: A daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, to Kimberly and Edgar Brown, Jr., of Garrett; a

son, Douglas Austin, Jr., to Brenda Jean and Douglas Owsley of Leburn; a son, Cody Landon, to Rontona Kaye and David Lee Little of Dema; a son, Arthur Blake, to Karla and Caleb Dean of McDowell.

February 16: A son, Nathan Kyle, to Lesha Lynn Blackburn of Prestonsburg.

February 18: A son, Timothy Micheal Rowe, to Sylvia Shir-eman of Royalton.

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*PHYSICIAN REFERRAL REQUIRED

April wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kidd announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son Mark Anthony Kidd and Stephanie Dawn Crisp. Stephanie is the daughter of Estill and Sandy Crisp of Morehead. The prospective bridegroom to be is a graduate of Spruce Pine Elementary School, Betsy Layne High School and Morehead State University. He is currently employed by the Morgan County Board of Education as a middle school science teacher. The prospective bride is a graduate of Rowan County High School and Morehead State University. She is currently employed by the Rowan County Board of Education as a Project Reach home/school community liaison. The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 6 at the Morehead Church of the Nazarene. The custom of open ceremony will be observed. The reception will be immediately following at the Holiday Inn.



Golden wedding anniversary

The daughters of Junior and Hester Hall of Hi Hat, Ernestine, Sharon, and Barbara, will host a golden wedding anniversary for their parents. The celebration will be held Sunday, March 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Building, McDowell. Albert (Junior) is the son of the late Melvin and Rose Caudill Hall. Hester is the daughter of the late W. H. (Bud) and Leada Mitchell Newman. Mrs. Hall said she doesn't want any gifts to celebrate the occasion, she just wants the presence of her friends.

Mountains

(Continued from C 1)

golden windows. And it's your house, Mary."

Mary couldn't believe what she was hearing, so Alice took her hand and led her to the front porch and pointed across the valley to the far mountaintop.

There Mary saw the most beautiful house with golden windows.

It was hers, just as Alice had said. With the setting of the sun the windows in Mary's house reflected the beautiful golden color from the sun just as Alice's house reflected the sun each morning.

Then Mary knew that she already had her greatest wish. She lived in a house with golden windows.

Third birthday

Justin Ryan Short celebrated his third birthday February 16. He is the son of Keith and Michele Isaac Barnett of Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Mark and Hazel Harvey of Wheelwright.



County Kettle

February is American Heart Month and in observance of this event Our Lady of the Way Hospital has submitted the following heart healthy recipes. (Recipes were taken from the American Heart Association Cookbook 5th Edition.)

BAKED GINGER PEARS

8 canned no-sugar-added pear halves, canned in natural juices
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, or chopped crystallized ginger to taste
1/4 cup unsalted dry-roasted chopped pecans
Garnish: Crystallized ginger
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Drain pears, reserving juice. Arrange pear halves close together in a baking dish, cup-side up. Set aside.

In a small bowl, combine brown sugar, lemon juice, ginger and pecans; mix well. Spoon into pear halves and sprinkle lightly with ginger. Pour reserved pear juice around pears to cover bottom of dish.
Bake 15 to 20 minutes.
Serve warm or cover and refrigerate to serve chilled. Garnish with bits of crystallized ginger.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

1 8-ounce package fresh mushrooms
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil
1/3 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons seeded and minced fresh jalapeno pepper
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
3 small strips lemon rind, yellow portion only
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
Wipe mushrooms with clean, damp cloth; cut into quarters. Set aside.
Combine remaining ingredients in a shallow bowl and mix well. Toss mushrooms in mixture to coat evenly.
Cover and refrigerate, stirring occasionally, for several hours or overnight. Remove mushrooms from marinade. Discard marinade and serve mushrooms cold.

VEGETABLE RICE SALAD

2 cups (approximately 8 ounces) thinly sliced yellow crookneck squash
3 cups cooked brown rice

1/3 cup diced red onion
1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
1/3 cup (2 ounces) toasted sunflower seeds
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons white vinegar
2 tablespoons light, reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
Steam squash until tender-crisp. Place in a large bowl. Add rice, onion, bell pepper and sunflower seeds. Stir well. Set aside.

In a blender or the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, combine remaining ingredients except parsley. Process 10 seconds. Pour into vegetable mixture and stir to mix well. Add parsley

and stir until evenly blended. Cover and refrigerate several hours to allow flavors to blend.

BAKED CHICKEN PARMESAN

Vegetable oil spray
6 boneless chicken breast fillets (approximately 4 ounces each), skinned, all visible fat removed
4 slices whole-wheat bread
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup low-fat buttermilk
2 tablespoons acceptable margarine, melted
Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Lightly spray a rectangular baking

sheet and a rectangular cake-cooling rack of a slightly smaller size with vegetable oil. Place rack onto baking sheet. Set aside.

Rinse chicken, pat dry and set aside.

In a blender or the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, process bread into fine crumbs.

Pour crumbs into a shallow bowl. Add garlic powder, paprika, cheese, parsley and thyme. Stir, mixing well.

Pour buttermilk into a shallow bowl.

Dip fillets into buttermilk, shake off excess liquid and then dredge in crumbs. Place fillets on prepared rack. Drizzle each with a teaspoon of melted margarine.

Bake 15 minutes; turn fillets over and bake 10 minutes more, or until done.

Let Us Serve You

Easy But Good Dessert

1 Angel food cake
1 3 1/2-oz. sugar-free instant vanilla pudding
2 cups of fresh sliced strawberries
1 large light Cool Whip

Tear and layer the angel food cake in a 9x12 plastic container. Mix the pudding according to the directions on the box. Pour pudding mixture over the cake then layer with strawberries, top with Cool Whip. Best if chilled for 2 hrs. before serving.

You may garnish with crushed nuts.

Recipe by: Teena K. Spears

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Business/ Real Estate



Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company supports MAC

Dan Frutchee, vice president and general counsel, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, a subsidiary of Equitable Resources Inc., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, presented Billie Jean Osborne, founder of Kentucky Opry, a check in the amount of \$10,000 as their second contribution to the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. This is a continuation of the 5-year commitment of support to the center. Previous to the 5-year commitment, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co. gave \$15,000. Shown with Frutchee and Osborne are Paul P. Hughes, chairman of the Mountain Arts Center Management Commission and Robert L. Meyer, executive director of the Mountain Arts Center.

McDonald's celebrates Girl Scouts of America week March 10-16

Girl Scouts of America Week is March 10-16 and the McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky, owned by Bob and Tom Hutchinson, would like to honor the Girl Scouts during this week of recognition.

The Hutchinsons invite all local scout troops to hold their March

meetings at their local McDonald's during that week.

Participating troops in uniform will be treated to a tour of the restaurant and a free meal compliments of the Hutchinsons. For more information about this special deal, call Sandra Saad at (606) 789-7550.

The McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky offered a similar deal to all Boy Scout troops in February in honor of Boy Scouts of America Week. Local response to that offer was tremendous with nearly 200 scouts from 14 troops being treated to free food and restaurant tours.

Local photographer appointed to the Kentucky State Board of Directors

Steven G. Porter, M. Photog., CPP, of Porter Studio, was recently appointed by the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association to the state board of directors for the eastern section of the state.

As a newly-appointed board member, Porter will represent 62 Eastern Kentucky counties, reaching as far north as, and including, Fayette County.

Porter has been a professional active member of KPPA since 1986. The honor of Eastern Region Director was bestowed on him at the 1996 Kentucky State Convention held at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington on January 26-29.

Porter also entered six photographs in the print competition, where all six were accepted into the print exhibit. Two of the pho-

tographs received a "Blue Ribbon" award with one of these earning a Kentucky showcase award, one "red ribbon" award, and three "green ribbon" awards. All six photographs received the "gold corner" of acceptance.

Porter is currently working toward his PPA craftsman degree, the Kentucky Fellowship degree, and the Kentucky Degree of Excellence.

Trans Financial gives back to the community

During 1995, Trans Financial contributed over \$200,000 to various organizations throughout its communities. These organizations provide many needs including health and human services, education, culture and the arts, and civic and community needs.

"Trans Financial has always been an active, interested and concerned member of the communities it serves," said Douglas M. Lester, chairman and chief executive officer of Trans Financial Inc. "One of the best ways a company can acknowledge its social responsibility is with support and time for organizations and programs that provide the community with a healthy, enriched environment."

Some of the organizations receiving support include the American Cancer Society, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the D.A.R.E. Program, Habitat for Humanity, Junior Achievement, the Ronald McDonald House, Boys and Girls Club, United Way and the Family YMCA. Trans Financial tries to direct its contribution resources to those areas where the most critical needs exist and where their support can have the greatest impact.

Trans Financial is a services

company offering customers business and consumer banking, investments, brokerage, mortgages, trusts, and travel services predominately in Kentucky and Tennessee. Its headquarters are located in Bowling Green. Trans Financial common stock is traded on The NASDAQ of Stock Market under the symbol TRFI.

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Sachdeva receives certification



Dr. Rakesh Sachdeva

Dr. Rakesh Sachdeva, Pikeville, has received notification that he is now board certified in pediatric gastroenterology, nutrition and liver diseases.

Dr. Sachdeva is a board-certified pediatrician who owns and operates, along with his wife, Dr. Seema Sachdeva, Physicians for Children on the South Mayo Trail. He took the exam in August to become board certified in pediatric gastroenterology and just recently received the results.

In addition to his pediatric practice, Dr. Rakesh Sachdeva also operates a pediatric gastroenterology Clinic at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

His wife, Dr. Seema Sachdeva, is board certified in pediatrics and also in pediatric emergency medicine.

The couple live in Pikeville with their two children.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Box 1529, Highway 23 South, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

SALES ASSOCIATES:

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Lorena Wallen 886-2818
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Call Benchmark Realty For ALL Your Real Estate Needs!

MOUSIE (MOUTH OF BALL BRANCH)—Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, cathedral ceiling in kitchen, dining area with natural woodwork. Reduced to \$62,500.00.



DAVID (SCHOOLHOUSE HOLLOW)—Total electric, 3-bedroom, 1-bath with masonite siding exterior and concrete porch out back, concrete drive, city water and septic with chain-link fencing. Call today, this one priced for a quick sale!

PRESTONSBURG (GOBLE-ROBERTS)—Ready to be your own boss? Grocery store business for sale. Income producing, new wiring, new roof, new floor, new walls, city water, sewer and septic, 1536± sq. ft. with 6'x32'± storage. Call Hansel for details.



PRESTONSBURG (MAY'S BRANCH)—Spacious brick ranch with all city amenities. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, fully-equipped kitchen with hardwood flooring. Located in a prestigious neighborhood. Call today for details!

EASTERN—Lots of room...best describes this 2-story with 5 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Large storage and workshop area, lots of attic storage, 4 walk-in closets, basement and a 3-car detached garage. Situated on 7± acres (3 being flat to rolling).

WEST PRESTONSBURG (MAIN STREET)—Reduced price to \$24,900.00 on this 3-bedroom, 1-bath fixer-upper. 1240± sq. ft. with a good lot.

DRIFT (PERRY STREET)—1-1/2 story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath with nice kitchen, Andersen windows, walk-in cedar closet, 2 fireplaces plus a separate 2-car garage/workshop with a 1-bedroom apartment overtop.

PRESTONSBURG—Restaurant for sale. All equipment stays with sale. Natural gas heat, central air. Call Hansel for details.

ABBOTT CREEK (BONANZA)—Building lots for sale. Move your doublewide or FHA home here! Call for details.

Other People's Money

ECONOMICS—THE DOLLAR RALLY

The Dollar Rally—The dollar has rallied from 81 yen as of April 18 to 93 at present, and we see more upside for the dollar. But we are confident that American com-

petitiveness around the world will not be jeopardized by this dollar rally.

U.S. Competitiveness—As a result of the joint combination of productivity gains, wage rates and the dollar, Japanese hourly com-

pensation costs in manufacturing have risen 25 percent versus the United States in the last two years. And they have doubled versus the United States in the last nine years. The message—the United States still has a big cushion.

Japanese Schizophrenia on the Dollar—And, we see no runaway rise in the dollar. The Japanese have not yet taken the key step necessary to lift the dollar on a sustained basis versus the yen. That step is to curb their trade surplus by opening their markets. In fact, negotiations over autos, air cargo and camera film suggest just the reverse.

Mr. Schultz is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in the Huntington, West Virginia office and resides in Hurricane.

Nominations sought for 1996 leadership awards

The East Kentucky Leadership Foundation is seeking nominations for the 1996 Leadership Awards which will be presented at the Foundation's conference in Hazard on April 26-27.

Leadership Awards will be given in the categories of public individual, private individual, organization, culture/arts and media.

Shirley Hamilton, director of community development and continuing education at Morehead State University, is chair of the awards committee.

"Our criteria for nominees is very simple," Hamilton said.

Individuals, living either in Eastern Kentucky or with strong ties to the region, whose contributions have broad appeal or impact on the area are eligible for nomination. The nominees or their work should be inspirational, representing some of the best of the region, and not have received wide recognition previously.

The criteria is essentially the same for organizations.

The deadline for nominations is March 15. Nominations may be sent to Hamilton, Morehead State University, UPO Box 3000, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.



Show gets funding

WYMT continues its sponsorship of Jenny Wiley Theatre as underwriter of the 1996 summer production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Jim Boggs is pictured presenting Martin Childers, president of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Board of Trustees, with a \$10,000 check.

ACTION Auction & Realty

BILL GIBSON, BROKER
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CAMPBELL BRANCH - Stop dreaming and start living in your own home. Located just minutes from Prestonsburg. \$65,900 (42094) Call Marcle.



MAYS BRANCH - You'll feel at home when you see this well-cared for A-frame. 3 BR, 1.75 baths with lots of decking. \$120,000 (41877) Call Curly.



HAROLD - 3 bedroom manufactured home in nice neighborhood. Convenient to Pikeville & Prestonsburg. Out of flood. \$75,000 (41833) Call Bill



MIDDLE CREEK - Don't spend another year paying rent when you can own this 3 bedroom brick home conveniently located. Only \$79,500 (40512) Call Marcle.

DAVID - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home nestled on 80 acres. Nice garden spot and outbuilding. \$55,000 (41130) Call Marcle or Jo.

HAROLD - Can you believe it?! A home of your own for only \$21,500! Close to school, shopping, and church. (41523) Call Ruth.

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Independently Owned And Operated.

Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100

1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook 874-9558 Joyce Allen 886-2523
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Henry Martin 886-0230 Lillian Baldrige 886-8459
Lynette Green 874-9078 Shirley P. Compton 874-2850



COPPERAS LICK—Large and lovely is the feeling you get when you walk into this 3-bdrm. brick home. 20'x23' family room with cathedral ceilings and skylights. L-A-R-G-E kitchen and bedrooms, garage—all on over 1/2-acre lot. B-001-F3.



MARTIN AREA—Small horse farm. 8 level acres of pasture land—all fenced. 9-stall barn with tack room. Electric and city water to barn. Older 2-bedroom trailer. Apple orchard plus "FREE GAS." Won't last at \$39,500. B-006-F3.



NEAR HAROLD—A very affordable 3-bedroom home on .25-acre level lot. Could be used commercially. K-004-F.

MARTIN—Located between Martin and Maytown, just off Rt. 80. Beautiful 1 acre, m/l. Has city utilities. R-003-F3.

STONECOAL—5-bedroom house with 1-1/2 bath. Extra lot available. L-001-F3.

COPPERAS LICK—Building lot on beautiful Copperas Lick, 100'x130'. \$15,000. H-043-F3.

THREE LOTS AT LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Foundation for house, garage, and pool. Privacy gate. \$49,900. W-001-F3.

JENNY'S CREEK—1.86 acres of level building land. \$20,000. Good investment. H-004-F3.



MARTIN—JUST OFF RT. 80—Three-bedroom, 1.5-bath country home. Full length front porch provides for comfortable relaxation. L-002-F3.



ARKANSAS CREEK—Enjoy spring in the country in this affordable 2-bedroom home. Only asking \$25,000. C-005-F3.



LEVELS OF POSSIBILITY—3 full levels of space. Top floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large back deck and full front porch. 2nd level & basement unfinished. Could make several apartments or large home for active family. Call for a look-see! B-027-F3.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

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1-800-299-6232 x 2000
24 HR. RECORDED MESSAGE
Your Sponsor: AL - 1297868

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Sixth grade home school books. If interested, please contact Tabitha Nunemaker, HC 71 Box 558, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

TANNING BED FOR SALE: SunQuest 24SX. Used very little. Excellent condition. Call 886-6578.

FOR SALE: Warn winch 6000# with roller fairlead, remote cord, vinyl cover. Asking less than wholesale or 50% of retail. Call 606-789-1643.

FOR SALE: Emerald green halter evening dress, beaded and sequined, with matching shoes. Worn once. \$225. Call 874-2822.

FOR SALE: 4x24 round swimming pool, all accessories. Also, pool table for sale. Call 886-8720.

FOR SALE: Four heifer calves, 400-500 lbs.; one cow and one calf; one cow; 20 head of goats. Call 874-0259 or 285-3214.

1991 BASSTRACKER 30 FT. PARTY HUT PONTOON w/drive-on trailer, 115 Johnson motor, full enclosures, grill. Call 606-874-9911 or 606-886-8299.

FOR SALE: Firewood for sale. Will deliver. \$55/pickup load (long wheel base). Call 285-9569.

FOR SALE: Two prom dresses. Both size medium. One red sequin with jewelry and shoes, \$250; one purple with sequins, shoes and jewelry to match, \$250. Call 874-0370 or 874-4109.

FOR SALE: Two story log house. 150-200 years old. Call 886-3084 after 5 p.m.

SEARS UTILITY TRAILER with metal top. Trailer size is 4' x 5' with 2 1/2" top. Tires 8.5". \$400. Call 606-789-1643.

MATCHING SET OF TWIN BEDS with mattress and box springs. Manufactured by Lane. \$300. Call 606-789-1643.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Will do snow removal. Call 886-6458.

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
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or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies.
Store hours: Mon-Fri., 8-5; Sat., 8- Noon.

FOR SALE: Troy-Bilt tiller and Troy-Bilt lawn mower for sale. \$550 each. Call 285-3483 and ask for John.

HAY FOR SALE: Timothy and Orchard grass. \$2-2.50 per bale. Call 743-4435 days or 743-7403 nights.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
Low Monthly Payments.
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Call TODAY.
1-800-842-1305.

Boats For Sale

1981 JAMESTOWNER 14X52. 1981 Johnson 90 HP outboard. Refinished hull, new carpet and paint. Equipped w/generator, stereo, a/c, depth finder, refrigerator, gas stove, grill, shower, deck furniture. Sleeps eight. Pre-paid slip, January-June. Dewey Lake. \$32,500. Call 800-292-3183, Lexington.

1987 RANGER BASS BOAT and trailer. 90 Johnson. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Call 886-6376.

Real Estate For Sale

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FOR SALE: Half acre prime, private building lots. Head of Abbott Creek, Rt. 1750. Six miles from Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg and Hager Hill. \$15,000 each. Call 606-789-9003.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

FOR SALE: 50+ acres. Minutes from Rt. 80 in Eastern, located two miles from Duff Elementary. Quick commute to Martin, Prestonsburg, and surrounding areas. Great opportunity for development or isolated home site. Must see!! Great potential for price!! \$40's. Call 606-358-3024 or 618-524-8417.

OLD HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: Garrett Hill. \$800. Call Adrian Rector at 606-276-3995 or 606-255-5026.

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

FOR SALE: Hip roof ranch. Two bedroom. Newer kitchen and family room combination. New carpet and roof. Move-in condition. Possible land contract. Call 886-0271.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story, 4-6 bedrooms. Close to church, school and town. Cork Fork, Lake Road. Also, 250x150 lot for sale. Call 889-9898.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two story brick house. Living room, family room, dining room, bath and half. Carport. Corner lot in New Allen. Near four lane. Call 874-0169.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
New construction. Quality built.
Great for retirees or young family. No steps.
Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets and breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coal, appr. 1/2 mile from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 606-437-4309 606-639-4222 or 404-292-2761.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Located on Bucks Branch. Call 285-9350.

Autos For Sale

1988 MUSTANG. 5.0, ps, pb, pw, power seats, a/c, rear defrost, five speed. Gray. 120,000 miles. \$5,000 o.b.o. Call 886-0692.

FOR SALE: 1988 S-10 Blazer 4x4. Red. Tahoe package. Bad engine. 74,000 miles. PW, PD, P rear hatch, TW, RD, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, swing out spare, new tires. \$5,500. Call 874-4191.

FOR SALE: 1985 Plymouth Reliant. Four cylinder. Runs good. Good work car. \$500. Call 886-6718.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288
1983 TOYOTA 4X4. Four cylinder, five speed, roll bar. New tires, brakes, and exhaust. Runs excellent. \$2,600.
1986 TOYOTA PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, aluminum wheels, stereo system, camper top. Runs new. \$2,600.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. One owner. Florida car. Runs great. \$1,900.
1979 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder automatic, stereo, wheels, short wheel base. Nice truck. \$1,700.
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic. Dependable cruiser. \$850.
1988 CHEVY S-10. Four cylinder, automatic, stereo, cloth interior. Extra clean truck. \$2,500.
1985 FORD F-150. 300 six cylinder, four speed w/overdrive. Runs excellent. \$1,800.

FOR SALE: 1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Well serviced. Engine and car both in excellent condition. Power windows and seats, cruise, tilt wheel, leather bucket seats, climate control, automatic on/off censored headlights. Retail at \$5,800. I'm asking \$4,500. Home, 587-2933; or ask for Lisa at 886-6090.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pickup. 300 six cylinder. Runs and looks good. Also, 1994 Playbtoy pontoon boat, motor and trailer. Call 874-8141.

1994 GEO PRIZM. Four cylinder, automatic, air, all power. 56,000 miles. Books for \$11,000. Will sell for \$8,500. Call 886-3779.

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. V-6, automatic, air, all power. FE3 suspension package. 71,000 miles. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. Asking \$5,500. Call 886-3779.

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN for sale for. Van will be sold to cover past due garage bill. Call 886-1594 for more information.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom trailer with additions. Water Gap Road. Furnished or unfurnished.

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER

- No Experience needed!
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Schwan's Sales of Prestonsburg, KY is now seeking Route Salespeople. High income potential per year. You will be supplied with everything you need to succeed, expenses to operate your route and complete paid training.

- Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Incentives

You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Interviewing March 8. For appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.



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HELP WANTED

Full Time Career Opportunity
GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Our "ace" is moving on to bigger and better things, and we need a nose for news to fill her shoes.

Do you possess these qualities?

- Good grammar, writing skills
- Ability to separate fact from fiction
- Knowledge of governmental/educational processes
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If you do, we need you, NOW

We offer a salary commensurate with ability and experience; travel allowance, paid vacation and medical insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.

No phone calls, please!
The Floyd County Times

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EOE

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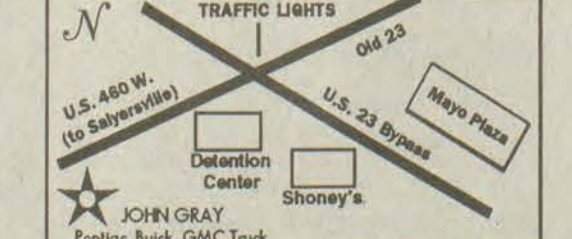
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nished. Call 606-498-7660.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$250/month plus deposit/utilities. Serious inquiries only. References required. Call 606-478-5521 or 874-2276.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Fully carpeted. Approximately 1 1/2 miles above Garrett. All utilities hooked up including gas, water and electric. \$250/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 606-358-3398.

FOR RENT: Residential section of Allen. Newly remodeled home, completely new interior, 7 rooms and bath, central heat/air, new refrigerator/stove. East Kentucky Rentals, 874-9052 or 874-9976.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus \$100 security deposit. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom older home in Prestonsburg; four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick on Abbott Creek; and three bedroom, two bath with garage at Water Gap. Call Ellen at Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located at Garrett Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Executive apartment in Allen. Completely furnished. Utilities included. East Kentucky Rental, 606-874-9052.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nice, two bedroom, one bath, kitchen with appliances. Central heat and air. Water included in \$500/month rent. Deposit and references required. Betsy Layne. Call 606-478-5900.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: New paint and carpet. HUD accepted. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Electric heat, air, good neighborhood. Nice. \$250/month. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment and two bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-3019.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Furnished. Utilities paid. Washer/dryer included. Private. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two 1-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Also, one 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator only. Call 886-8991.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Located at Grethel. \$225/month plus \$200 deposit. Water included. References required. HUD accepted. Call 874-1214.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at Dana. Quiet neighborhood. Total electric. Will be ready between 1st and 10th of March. Call 478-1671.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home at Hueysville. References and deposit required. Call 358-9755.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. For more information call 886-3628.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Half mile from Dewey Lake swimming area. Furnished. \$250/month. Call 886-3313.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Located at Banner. \$350/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 606-886-0690.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

"BUSINESS FRIENDLY"

Newly remodeled office spaces. Central heat/air, 2,200 sq. ft., four large offices, two reception areas, two bathrooms, large conference room, storage room. Over Billy Ray's Restaurant, Downtown Prestonsburg. Most reasonable rent in town! Call 886-1744.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

FOR RENT: Space for 14x60 or 24x50 mobile home. Betsy Layne. \$125/month. Call 606-478-5900.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY! Take a minute to make a call that could change your life forever. 1-800-942-9304, ext. 21899, after call 606-226-8885 (ID#239972). Scott Hadley.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for evening position. Must be knowledgeable in ICD and CPT coding. Call 886-1714 for more information.

\$ 3 5 , 0 0 0 / Y E A R INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant in my home at Eastern. 4-5 days per week. References required. Call 358-4137.

PINKERTON SECURITY now hiring security officers in Martin County area. Full time positions. Clean police record and valid driver's license required. We are a drug-free company. Apply in person Thursday, February 28, from 9 a.m.-noon through the Prestonsburg Job Service at the Inez Courthouse. Only those meeting above requirements need apply.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily with approximately \$1,100 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

MOUNTAIN HOME-PLACE, located at Paintsville Lake, is now accepting applications for seasonal positions. Call 606-297-1850 or come by the HomePlace for additional information and/or application. Hourly Rate: Minimum wage. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KENTUCKY MAY MINING COMPANY is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: Miner Operator, Shuttle Car Operator, Roof Bolter, Scoop Operator, and Electrical/Maintenance positions. Competitive wage and benefit package provided. Must possess up-to-date training and certification requirements. Interested applicants should mail their resumes, including a complete employment history to: Kentucky May Mining Company P.O. Box 728 Martin, KY 41649 EOE/D/V

\$40,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

RETAIL SALES POSITION for hardware business. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 538, Hindman, KY 41822.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED: Class A CDL required. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, Old Church House Road, Harold, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED: Parts counter person with GM experience and service technician with GM experience. Apply in person at John Gray Pontiac, Paintsville.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Positions now open for at home assemblers. Jewelry, circuit boards, and other simple assembly. \$370 or more a week. No experience necessary. 520-505-2111, ext #K130.

EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Ditto, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Pot bellied pigs. One male, one pregnant female, one female with seven 2-week-old

piglets, and one-year-old adult. Make offer. Call 285-3769.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE. Sable and tri-color. Call 886-7863 or 886-6843.

Rummage & Yard Sales

CARPOR SALE: Rain or shine. Saturday, March 2, beginning at 8. Allen, across from Dr. Marshall's office. Variety of items.

CHURCH YARD SALE: Rain or shine. Below Floyd County Animal Shelter. March 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fund-raiser for youth. Lots of good stuff. Call 886-6419.

GARAGE SALE: Cliff Road, Stephen's Branch. March 1, 2 and 3. Miscellaneous household, games, furniture, home interior items and clothes.

Services

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone-anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN five days per week with the elderly or disabled. Call 606-889-9603.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES--CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

WILL DO INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

PAGEANT: Wanted, girls 3-19 for Miss Kentucky Coed/Teen/Preteen/Princess Pageant. For application and brochure, call 1-800-484-9262, ext. 8705.

SPRING TANNING SPECIAL Grace's Tanning Salon Wayland, KY 15 sessions for only \$20. Call 358-9768. Special lasts trough March.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Go carts, bumper boats, game room and pizza ovens plus six-year lease and insurance policies. Everything set up and ready to go. \$60,000 firm. Call 606-432-5108.

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE. Includes all supplies and arrangements. Must sell. Reduced price. Call 606-478-1513 or 606-478-9551.

Absence sharpens love. Presence strengthens it. —Thomas Fuller

LAYNE BROS.
Ford - Lincoln - Mercury - Honda
is looking for SALESPEOPLE AND EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON
Applications accepted at Ivel location only.
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

Freedom HOMES
Finance Plan for Everybody!
\$500 cash rebate. No payments for 6 months. Limited time, so hurry!!
Everything Must Go!
FREEDOM HOMES
647 Conn St., Ivel, Ky. • 478-1600

HELP WANTED
Career Opportunity
ADVERTISING SALES

The Floyd County Times has an immediate opening for an advertising account representative.
The successful applicant will possess the following qualifications:

- Ability to work in fast-paced, goal-oriented environment
- Ability to work under deadline pressure.
- Ability to work with the public, effectively
- Sales experience preferred
- Reliable transportation a must

Salary commensurate with experience. Travel allowance, Health/Dental benefits

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY OR FAX RESUME TO:
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
FAX: 606-886-3603
An equal opportunity employer

Lost

LOST DOG: 5 lb. female, black and white. Last seen in Green Acres area on Wednesday, February 21. My handicapped daughter misses her very much. \$50 reward offered. Call Barbara Burchett, 886-8426.

Want To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days or 874-9865 evenings.

Hitchcock Repair Service

Heating, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves Service and Parts
886-1473

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances
New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617

Immediate openings for Prior Service any branch. Retain your rank and earn retirement. Service in your specialty, or learn a new skill. E-5 over 6 yrs. earns more than \$190 for one drill weekend. Call Today
SFC Ricky Caldwell
606-886-6279 or 800-372-7601
The Kentucky National Guard

Available Soon!
We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired.
If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.
E.O.H.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING SALESPERSON NEEDED
\$35,000
\$55,000
\$75,000
Income possible

WE WANT YOU! Great Commission Plan
—Bonuses
—Training
—No Sundays
TALK TO US!
Make Big \$\$\$
Interviews at our dealership Monday through Friday
No phone calls please! College graduate preferred.

John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.
Paintsville, KY

SPACE AVAILABLE
Office and/or Retail Space available in Pikeville, Kentucky, beside Wal-Mart in Crossroads Plaza. Will build to suit. 1,200, 2,400 or 4,800 sq. ft. available.
Call
606-432-1488

JOB OPENINGS

Editorial Assistant
PART-TIME
Duties include typing, story rewrites, information collection, editing and proofreading.
Qualified applicants will possess above-average typing skills, minimum 60 wpm, and excellent grammar skills. 16 to 20 hours per week.

Stringer
PART-TIME
Duties include general assignment reporting on an as-needed basis.
Qualified applicants must be able to write effectively, understand basic governmental functions and be willing to work evening hours on assignment. Black & white photography skills a plus.

Apply In Person Only or Fax Resume to:
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
FAX 1-606-886-3603
112 South Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Attention Eastern Kentucky Miners
KENTUCKY COLLEGE of Business
has a special interest in serving anyone eligible for the Coal National Reserve Grant.
We have success-packed career programs in the high-demand fields of the 90's and beyond.

Associate Degrees

- Executive Secretarial
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- Management Information Specialist
- Accounting
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Diplomas

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- Medical Secretarial
- Word Processing Specialist
- Business Administration
- Receptionist

Call now for more information! (606) 432-5477
Kentucky College of Business - 198 S. Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: Paying \$50-\$100 per thousand; or will buy by the boundary or on percentage. Call 285-0433.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty, three bedroom, two full baths. Delivered and set up. All for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x55 Hamilton. Includes outside hookups, three ton a/c, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, couch, entertainment center, two decks and underpinning. \$5,000 firm. Call 886-9398.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

DELUXE FLEETWOOD 14X70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer. Free set up and delivery. All for less than \$217 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$195/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1980 Schultz 12x65. Three bedroom. Partially furnished. Stove, refrigerator, 28 ft. front deck, back deck, underpinning, pole, box. \$5,000 firm. Call 606-874-2282.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 12x70 three bedroom, two bath mobile

home. Total electric. Stove, refrigerator, porch and electric box included. Good condition. Call 886-9007.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedroom with glamour bath. Free set up and delivery. Less than \$185 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

HONEYCUTT'S NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Shingles; interior/exterior painting; any type metal buildings; decks; any type carpentry work; wallpaper; concrete work; mobile home underpinning; any type additions. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. Call 886-0633.

J&H CONSTRUCTION:

New homes and remodeling; decks; roofs; vinyl siding; painting. Call for free estimates, 606-886-3754.

Contractors

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

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators w/30 warranty; bedroom and living room sets; dinettes; coffee table set; recliner; chests; dressers; sink; cabinets; hutch; desk;

counter top; electric stove and oven; bookshelf; swing; beds; glassware. We have most anything needed for the home. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer intersection, across bridge to Goble Roberts (91 South Roberts Drive). Call 886-8085 or 889-9898 after 5 p.m.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

MASTER PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, GENERAL CONTRACTING. Licensed. Low rates. Call 606-285-9507.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129 has applied for Phase II bond release on permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 11/11/93. The application covers a surface area of approximately 17.46 acres located 0.2 miles west of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.3 miles west from SR 550 junction with SR80 and located 0.1 miles south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37° 30' 34". The Longitude is 82° 49' 10".

The original bond that was in effect for permit 836-5193 was a surety bond of \$25,800. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, revegetation and planting of trees in accordance with approved plan completed. Results achieved include stabilization of permanent vegetative species and planting of tree species completed on March 18, 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by April 19, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on April 19, 1996 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 19, 1996.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 18 of permit number 836-0242, which was last issued on 1/7/85. The application covers and area of approximately 226.16 acres located 1.75 miles northeast of German in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile north from Crooked Branch Road's junction with KY 194 and located 0.25 mile east of Copperas Creek. The latitude is 37° 42' 30". The longitude is 82° 36' 57".

The bond now in effect for Increment #18 is a Surety Bond in the amount of \$40,000.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$40,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and revegetation and was conducted in Spring 1992.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 3/28/96.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 4/2/96 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 3/28/96.

This is the final advertisement of this application, all comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Stanford Elkhorn, Inc., Box 1394, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-6582) intends to apply for a Phase I and II bond release for Permit No. 436-7001 which was last issued on September 21, 1994. The permit covers a surface area of approximately 8.95 acres and no underground area. The operation is located approximately 2.8 miles south of Allen in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles south of the junction of KY 1426 and US 23.

The Latitude is 37° 34' 11" and the longitude is 82° 42' 49", and is located on the Lancer 7 1/2 minute U.S.G.S. quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the operation is \$10,000.00 which approximately 85% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: this permit is for access road only which is to be left as a permanent facility. Results thus far achieved include: establishment the approved post mining land use plan (which is permanent road).

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by April 19, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on April 19, 1996 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 19, 1996.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement, which is March 29, 1996.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date which will be March 29, 1996.

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, KY 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 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 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles Southeast from Kentucky Route No. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and 0.4 miles North of Pitts Fork Road of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 50". The longitude is 82° 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 Watson, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Lee Thornsby, Elmer Ratliff, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsby, 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 Thornsby, Elmer Reffett, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsby, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes, Glenn Hurd, Susie Ousley, Newberry Pitts, Shade Pitts, Richard Pitts, Dave Kilburn, Floyd and Edna Davis, George Thornsby, Bobby Bradley Heirs, Wayland Pitts, Rufus and Ada Stephens, Jake Halbert, Mary Ratliff, Ed Shepherd, Henry Justice, Cecil Ousley, Alza Click, Cecil David Ousley, Robert Tussey, Jeosey Tussey, Bill Fred Tussey, Ellis Reffett, Julie Ousley, Lou Jean Tussey Donnie Ed Ousley, Taylor Ousley, Cefis Ousley, Kenneth Prater and Gracey Risner.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Because women tend to live longer than men, they are particularly in need of health reform that cracks down on overchargers, says Families USA, a health care consumer group.

Look for romantic videos that will warm your heart and tickle your funnybone in the Walt Disney display at local stores.

Using a pouf with a shower gel such as Lever 2000 Body Wash and Dove Moisturizing Body Wash will allow the moisturizer to reach the skin that needs it most.

Did you know? (NAPS)—A new cookbook, The Healthy Gourmet, (Clarkson Potter, paperback, \$18.00) can help make healthy eating more fun.

For a book of shrimp recipes developed by the nation's leading culinary school faculty chefs, send three proofs of purchase codes from any SeaPak product and \$1.00 for shipping and handling to Fresh Ideas in Shrimp, Rich-SeaPak Corporation, P.O. Box 20670, St. Simons Island, GA 31522.

One way to protect your pet and family from parasites is to ask a veterinarian about new broad spectrum dewormers from Bayer Corporation and then follow the doctor's advice.

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The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-9011, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 368, Grayson, Kentucky 41143, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 14.98 acres located 1 mile east of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 3 and located 0.2 mile south of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 00". The longitude is 82° 43' 07".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before March 29th, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	94-P-00033	Ernest D. Henry	Betty Gullett	01-29-96
Final	95-P-00048	Vinson Shepherd	Joe W. Shepherd	01-31-96
Final	94-P-00001	Willie Alvis Burchett	David C. Burchett	01-26-96
Final	95-P-00284	Kenis Martin	Debbie Martin	02-22-96
Final	94-P-00071	Kenis F. Clark	Shirley Clark Belcher	02-22-96

(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
01-26-96	96-P-00015	Bee Halbert 3177 Ky. Rt. 122, Printer, Ky.	Belva J. Crews 4401 Kiser Lane, Ashland, Ky. 41102	
01-26-96	96-P-00029	Shirley Mae Reynolds Box 129 Beaver, KY 41604	Vickie Bryant Box 129 Beaver, KY 41604	Neeley & Reynolds 169 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY
01-26-96	96-P-00032	Ellen Slone P.O. Box 2 Bypro, KY	Brenda Tackett 42632 James River Road Huntington, WV	
01-26-96	96-P-00033	Faye Lawson Box 681 Harold, KY	Patty Fannin Box 22 Harold, KY	Marty Osborne
01-29-96	96-P-00034	Flora Slone Box 241 Melvin, KY	Clarence Slone Box 241 Melvin, KY	Clyde Combs, Jr. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-30-96	96-P-00035	John Henry Baldridge HC 71, Box 1600 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joann Baldridge McKee HC 71, Box 1600 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Hon. Marshall Davidson 232 North Central Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-01-96	96-P-00036	Adam Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	Danny Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	B.D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY
02-01-96	96-P-00037	Penny Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	Danny Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	B.D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY
02-01-96	96-P-00038	Kimberly Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	Danny Bryant P.O. Box 393 Harold, KY 41635	B.D. Nunnery P.O. Box 393 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-01-96	96-P-00039	Viola Collins Box 145 Melvin, Kentucky 41650	Hatler Collins Box 145 Melvin, Kentucky 41650	Brent Turner P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-05-96	96-P-00041	Arietta Hall Box 1165, KY RT. 3379 Grethel, KY 41631	Shadrick Hall Box 1165, KY RT. 3379 Grethel, KY 41631	Clyde Combs, Jr. P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-08-96	96-P-00043	Mada Gibson Meade 19074 RT. 122 Hi Hat, KY	Paul R. Pratt 10700 Fondren Road, Apt. 500 Houston, Texas	Hon. Clyde Combs P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-09-96	96-P-00045	Phillip M. Jenkins P.O. Box 470 Martin, KY 41649	Rita Sue Jenkins P.O. Box 470 Martin, KY 41649	Tim Parker Box 927 Prestonsburg, KY
02-12-96	96-P-00046	Elaine Castle 2942 Left Beaver Printer, KY 41655	Vicki Butler P.O. Box 43 Printer, KY 41655	
02-12-96	96-P-00047	Bryna Pigman Baldridge H.C. 71, Box 1600 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joann McKee H.C. 71, Box 1600 Prestonsburg, KY	Marshall Davidson 232 North Central Avenue Prestonsburg, KY
02-13-96	96-P-00048	Charles Hicks 775 Allen Br. Blue River, KY	Eula Opal Hicks Box 115 W. Prestonsburg, KY	
02-13-96	96-P-00049	Pauline Stumbo P.O. Box 220 Harold, KY 41635	John M. Stumbo III and James Crawford Stumbo Harold, KY 41635	
02-15-96	96-P-00050	Willie Frasure 5416 Abbott Ck. Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Clarence Frasure P.O. Box 41 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Barkley Sturgill P.O. Box 850 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-16-96	96-P-00052	Beatrice Conn Martin, KY	Glendale Conn Martin, KY	Hon. Thomas Moak Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-16-96	96-P-00054	Ellen Woods Burchett H.C. 71, Box 430 Prestonsburg, KY	Norma Hill and Edward Burchett 1355 Middle Fork, Hager Hill H.C. 71, Box 430, Prestonsburg, KY	Gregory Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY
02-20-96	96-P-00055	Friley Hamilton H.C. 77, P.O. Box 651 Galveston, KY 41639	Alma Keathley H.C. 77, P.O. Box 651 Galveston, KY 41639	Thomas H. Atkins 405 KY Home Life Bldg. Louisville, KY 40202
02-20-96	96-P-00056	Laura F. Blankenship 27 Blackburn St. Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Linda Ferrell 27 Blackburn St. Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Clyde Combs P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY
02-20-96	96-P-00057	Caroline Stephens 125 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Kenneth Stephens 320 Mt. Ida Ct. Lexington, Kentucky 40515	Arnold Turner, Jr. P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-21-96	96-P-00059	Mollie Stapleton 245 Right Penhook Harold, KY	Patricia Scalf 463 Left Pinhook Hill Harold, KY	Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, KY
02-21-96	96-P-00060	Willie Johnson Box 392 Weeksby, KY	Bobby Johnson Box 352 Weeksby, KY	Clyde Combs, Jr. P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY
02-21-96	96-P-00061	Helen Salisbury Webb Langley, KY 41645	Susan Goins P.O. Box 254 Martin, KY 41649	Dan Rowland P.O. Box 996 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-21-96	96-P-00062	Dixie Mae Hall Hunter 50 Ford Drive Prestonsburg, KY	Roy Hunter and Tracy Hunter Honaker, KY	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY

Sunshine

Lines

by
Beverly
Carroll



Senior citizens, I'm happy to report that my "Bout With the Blahs," that I talked about in last week's column, were short-lived. They lasted about two days. Many of you related to that article because you saw yourselves "mirrored" in the words I used to express my feelings.

Why do we let little things pile up in our minds, one on top of the other and eat at us? Perhaps a psychologist could answer that. It probably has something to do with our psyche and how we as humans handle stress.

I know, in my own life I can handle the bigger more serious problems better than I can handle the little things life hurls at me. This is probably because I am forced to deal with the bigger, more serious things. The little things I tend to put on "hold" until they have a hold on me. Now let me tell you what I was dealing with last week that contributed to my "blahs."

My husband's vehicle is being repaired so for a while we are forced to ride together. I don't mind riding with him but I have always gotten up-tight when, for whatever the reason, I can't hop in my own

vehicle and take off when I'm ready to go. The problem is, he's been ready to leave before I'm ready in the mornings. Besides having to work so hard each morning to become beautiful, now I have to listen to him, "It's 6:50. Are you about ready?" In a few minutes I hear him say, "It's five minutes until seven." Ladies, you know how men are. And then, to add insult to injury, I'm a cold-natured person. He sweats at -10. I have to ride with him all the way to Prestonsburg with cold air pouring in his "cracked" window.

Clutter is another thing that was getting on my nerves. At the first of the year we began pulling out things in the small bedroom behind our kitchen, putting things in boxes, and rooting for those things we need. Then we got a phone call that changed our plans. The kitchen remodeling has to be put on hold—at least for a while. Instead of buying more cabinets right now, and a new sink, we will be investing in round-trip airfare back and forth to Kansas at least three or four times between now and June.

I've been busy at work and I took on more volunteer activities outside of work than is customary. Deadlines sometimes cause me stress. Especially when they are all due about the same time.

But, do you know what? My husband is still having to ride with me. Today I'm glad I have a car as a backup. And, I'm very grateful I have a good husband even though I must sacrifice some creature comfort and endure a "chilly" ride.

The clutter is still at home waiting for the time when we can do something about it. And we still

must root through the boxes like pigs in a pen to find what we are looking for. Today I'm happy I have this clutter. Sure, I wish someone could wave a magic wand and it become organized—or better, that we walk in the door some evening and the kitchen be completely remodeled, the boxes emptied, the hammers and saws out of sight and all things be put in their places.

And so far as my volunteer projects go—I got one finished and only two more to go. If you're like me, I sometimes do things that contribute to my blahs. I over-extend myself. One would think we would learn not to take on more at one time than we can comfortably handle, but as you all know, we all get caught up in doing too many projects sometimes.

Why don't we learn from our mistakes? Why don't we learn to defuse these little problems, talk ourselves through them or do something to correct them, instead of letting them become giants that overcome us and make us miserable for a day or two or three? I don't know. But I welcome responses from senior citizens who may have

learned how to "live and let live." No doubt that is the key. For many of us, like myself, we have not learned how to use that key. Consequently we let little things get us down. Shame on us!

One thing great about our local Senior Citizen Centers is that we have friends with whom we can share these little day-to-day mundane things. And these same friends are there to help us with the really serious problems we must deal with from time to time. This is wonderful support. To know we have someone there we can talk with—someone who understands—can make all the difference in our world when we have the blues.

If you are not associated with the Senior Citizen Center in your locale, call Carol Napier, your Benefits Counseling Coordinator, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. She can provide you with the name of that Center's director and give you the address and telephone number.

Remember, there are no membership fees or monthly dues. You really do have friends there you haven't met yet.

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Nothing is more dangerous than an idea, when you have only one idea.

—Alain

Dental Health Today

Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

IMPLANTS FOR DENTURES

There have been efforts for many years to develop a firmer foundation for dentures. Specifically, efforts have been made to implant anchors that would connect replacement teeth to the underlying bone as securely as natural teeth are connected by their roots. Research advances have brought us to the point where implants, in some situations, are the approach of choice.

Although conventional dentures generally do an excellent job of replacing lost teeth, there are certain

problems which may require a different approach. If a denture is placed over a ridge that has become thin and sharp, the concentrated pressure of chewing can cause irritation and pain. There are also situations where, because of accident, disease, surgery, or genetic defect, the jaws are unable to support any conventional denture. If this occurs, implants can work miracles. When indicated, they have proven to be the answer, and have an excellent record of function, comfort, and esthetics.

Free diabetes alert workshop at OLOW

It is estimated that 16 million Americans have either insulin-dependent or non-insulin-dependent diabetes. (Diabetes 1996 Vital Statistics). Many of these Americans do not know they have diabetes. To assist with the early diagnosis of diabetes and to further educate those already diagnosed, March 28 is recognized nationally each year as Diabetes Alert Day.

In recognition of Diabetes Alert Day, Our Lady of the Way Hospital is collaborating with the Johnson County Health Department and Medi-Home Care, Inc. of Martin, to offer a free diabetes workshop for the public on Thursday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Seton

Complex in Martin.

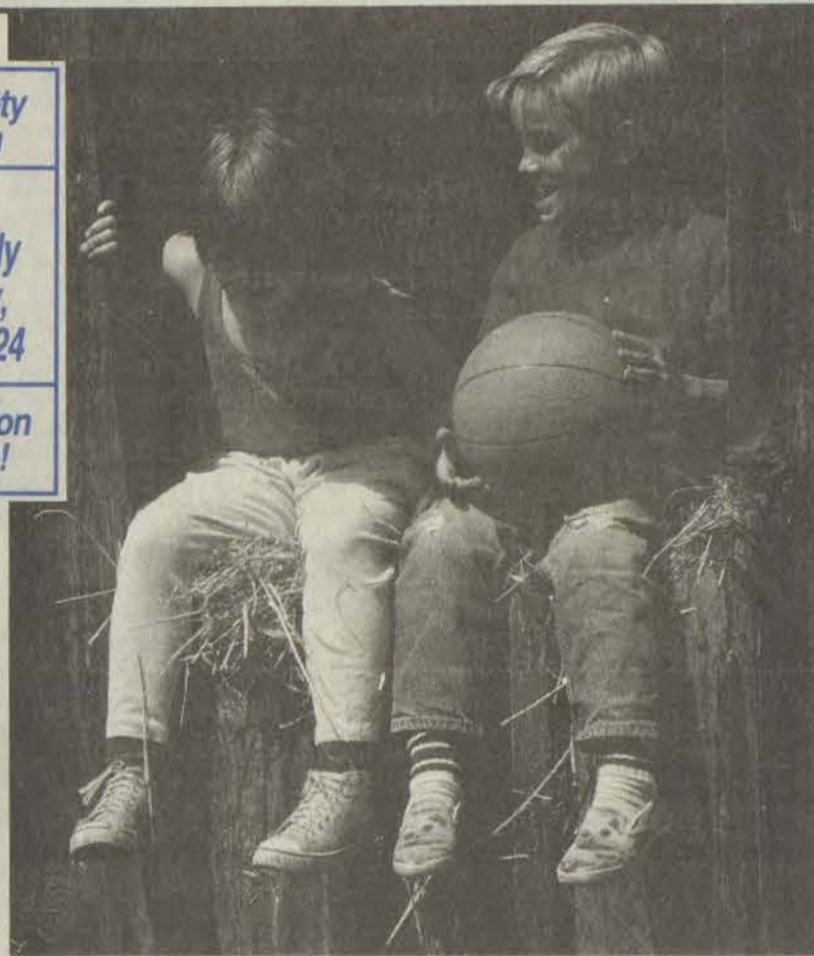
Topics to be discussed are: "Advances in Diabetes Medication" presented by Renee Chandler, R. Ph.; "Skin and Foot Care" (with demonstration) presented by Cheryl Bentley MS, RD, CDE; and "Renal Complications Associated with Diabetes" presented by Billie Goble, MSW, Renal Social Worker.

A free lunch, blood sugar screenings and educational materials will be provided. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, March 25, and may be done by contacting the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 301.

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Project KidCare™
Child Safety Program
Bring your family Saturday, February 24
Identification Site Here!



Project KidCare will be at Music Carter Hughes on Saturday, February 24th, taking photos and making ID cards for your children. It's serious business, but your kids are sure to have fun getting their picture and fingerprints taken. It doesn't take long, and the peace of mind your family will receive is invaluable. Plus, there will be information on child safety that every parent should learn. Make plans now to stop by Music Carter Hughes on Saturday, February 24. And when you do, be sure to check out the deals on these quality used cars and trucks.

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- '95 Buick Regal, Gran Sport** Black..... **\$18,995**
- '95 Chevrolet Monte Carlo** Z-34, 4,000 miles..... **\$18,995**
- '95 Buick Regal** GM Program Car..... **\$14,995**
- '95 Olds Cutlass** GM Program Car..... **\$14,995**
- '95 Olds Ciera** 10 to choose from, starting at..... **\$12,995**
- '95 Buick Century** 4 to choose from, starting at..... **\$12,995**
- '95 Buick Skylark** 3 to choose from, starting at..... **\$11,995**
- '95 Pontiac Grand Am** Auto., air..... **\$11,995**
- '91 Buick Park Ave.** Books for \$13,000..... **\$9,995**
- '94 Chevrolet Cavalier** Auto., air..... **\$8,995**
- '92 Olds Achieva** Auto., air..... **\$8,995**
- '92 Geo Prism** Auto., air..... **\$8,995**
- '91 Chevrolet Camaro** Auto., air..... **\$8,995**
- '89 Olds Cutlass** One owner..... **\$6,995**

TRUCKS*

- '95 Chevrolet Blazer** One owner, leather..... **\$24,995**
- '95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab 4x4** Leather..... **\$24,995**
- '94 Chevrolet Blazer** Full size..... **\$23,995**
- '95 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab 4x4** 8,000 miles..... **\$20,995**
- '94 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer** Leather..... **\$20,995**
- '94 GMC Sonoma X-Cab 4x4** Auto., air..... **\$18,995**
- '93 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4** Bright red..... **\$18,995**
- '93 Chevrolet Silverado** Customized, 18,000 miles..... **\$17,995**
- '94 GMC Sonoma X-Cab 4x4** 5 speed, nice..... **\$17,995**
- '92 Ford F-150 4x4** Auto., air, 47,000. miles..... **\$15,995**
- '95 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab** Auto., air, 15,000 miles..... **\$15,995**
- '92 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab 4x4** 49,000 miles, auto., air..... **\$15,995**
- '92 Ford Ranger** Auto., air, V-6..... **\$9,995**
- '91 Chevrolet S-10** Auto., air, V-6..... **\$8,995**
- '89 Chevrolet 4x4** Good work truck..... **\$8,995**
- '89 Chevrolet** Runs good..... **\$6,995**
- '84 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4**..... **\$2,995**

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About your Social Security

CHECK YOUR W-2 FORMS FOR CORRECT SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND NAME

Workers in the Big Sandy Area can save a lot of time and trouble if they will make sure their Social



Twins turn two

Holly and Haley Donohoe, twin daughters of Randy and Sandy Donohoe, celebrated their second birthday, February 6, at their home in Van Lear with Barney as the theme of the party. Holly and Haley are the granddaughters of Daniel and Aileen Campbell of Allen, and great-granddaughters of Beulah Delong.

Security Number and name are shown correctly on their W-2 Forms, according to Jim Kelly, district director for the Big Sandy Area.

"Compare the number and name shown on the W-2 with the information on your Social Security card. Report any discrepancies to your employer and Social Security right away. The name and number on your W-2 must match your Social Security record so that your earnings will be credited to the correct Social Security record," Kelly said. "Call Social Security's toll-free number—1-800-772-1213—if you detect a problem on your W-2."

Retirement, survivors and disability benefits are based on an individual's earnings record. Uncredited earnings could adversely affect your future eligibility for benefits, as well as your benefit amount.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affects one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

Life and Times

A look at 1936

A Special Report of
The Floyd County Times



Students at Allen Elementary left their books in the classroom and went outside to pose for a school picture.

Old days, golden days of Wild West

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County in the year 1936 had somewhat of a wild west flavor related to the news events of that era. The county also faced some issues that are part of today's big city news and seem far fetched from the county today.

The year started off with a bid to remove the school system's superintendent, Ballard Hunter, after a 10-day hearing to resolve 33 complaints filed against him. Taxpayer Henry Porter filed the charges against the superintendent, saying Hunter failed to devote himself "exclusively" to his duties.

Hunter was also accused of participating in politics and "holding a club over teachers" by failing to sign their contracts until "just before" the election in order to command their support at the polls. Hunter reportedly was seeking support for board candidates W.W. Cooley and Jack Branham.

Hunter was ousted and Palmer Hall was named superintendent. Hunter appealed his removal and a decision on the case was issued later that year when Floyd Circuit Judge John W. Caudill ruled that Hunter was not legally removed as superintendent. Hunter had filed a 1,100 page suit challenging his removal. Judge Caudill reinstated Hunter to his job.

Kentucky Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson appointed Dewey Roberts as District Four Magistrate after a contested election between John Scott. Judge Caudill ruled that neither was entitled to the office.

The treasurer of the City of Allen, Ruben Allen, filed a lawsuit to ascertain who the rightful trustees were of the town and whose orders were to be followed regarding the disbursement of town funds.

The suit named both old and new trustees, who were J.T. Park, Eugene Allen, Henry Porter, David Wright, Sol Crisp, Joe Fannin, Lum Davis, Frank Parsons, Herman Porter and Clarence Salyers. There was no report that year of the outcome of the case.

County officials announced that work was to begin on a new three-story courthouse.

A North Carolina man, Edgar Aldridge, alias Tom Ledford, 25, was captured by FBI agents during a poker game at Drift. Aldridge was described as an alleged auto thief and "a North Carolina bad man." Federal authorities were looking for Aldridge on a charge of "violation with others of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act" for having stolen a vehicle from Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover was quoted as saying that Aldridge was shot as he rushed after agents after a light in the room was extinguished.

Aldridge later died of his wounds and, until his death, continued to proclaim his innocence.

The poker game was being held at the home of Charles Buchanan and the card players were identified as Sid Tackett,

Buchanan, Ed Stapleton, John Fraley and Bill Halbert.

Work began on a hospital at Lackey, which is now the Golden Years Rest Home, by W.L. Stumbo, Floyd County Judge. Stumbo said "one thing is certain, my new hospital is going to have a good Democratic name." The name was to be either Roosevelt Memorial Hospital or the New Deal Hospital. It was named Stumbo Memorial Hospital.

Tax Commissioner W.T. (Sip) Hatcher died of pneumonia at Pikeville Hospital.

A writ of prohibition was issued by the state Court of Appeals preventing Circuit Judge John Caudill from presiding in an election contest case between Guy Childers and Harold Bailey for a seat on the board of education.

Superintendent Palmer Hall was in the news again when the Court of Appeals ruled that Ballard Hunter was wrongfully removed as superintendent. The Court of Appeals issued a temporary injunction barring Hall from serving as superintendent. Hall vowed to fight the action.

Work began to install an eight-inch natural gas pipeline from Pike County to Floyd County.

Residents of Wayland received a surprise when a "youthful aviator" made a "pancake landing" in the street of that city in front of the home of Dr. M.V. Wicker. The pilot, identified as Honaker, had two passengers, Mrs. Elmer Bowe and Jim

Noble. The plane took-off from a bottom at Martin and a "few hundred yards above Wayland, the engine conked out." No one was injured.

Local officials were to gather in Pikeville to discuss the completion of U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

A seven-year-old girl, Imogene Hall of Drift, carried her baby sisters, two-years and 15-months-old, from their burning home. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, were at a baseball game when the fire broke out. Hall's four-year-old brother reportedly set fire while playing with matches.

There was a citizens' protest at Martin related to a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit after more than 100 people were arrested for speeding. The Martin Board of Trustees met and repealed ordinance and set the speed limit at 25 miles per hour.

Kentucky Governor A.B. (Happy) Chandler was the guest speaker at the dedication of the Lackey High School Gym. The gym was described as one of the finest in the county and cost approximately \$15,000 to build.

Construction began on a 35-room, two-story hospital at Martin to replace the Gearheart Hospital.

Almost in the shadow of the Floyd County Courthouse, a duel between Melvin J. Meador, 38, former game warden and

(See Wild West, page six)

Mrs. Joe Branham, 33, died January 1, 1936 at her home on Turkey Creek. She was known as one of the county's best women.

Mary Adeline Layne Stratton, 71, died Friday, January 3, at Betsy Layne. She was a member of one of the county's largest and best-known families.

Chief of Police S. J. Murphy, of Weeksbury, was killed Saturday, January 11, 1936, at the Weeksbury city jail by D. "Manny" Burke.

Dr. Frank Ramey, veteran physician of more than 40 years, died Tuesday, January 21, 1936. He was 70.

Mary Emma Auxier, one of Prestonsburg's "best-loved women," died Monday, January 20, 1936. She was 76.

W.H. Fitzpatrick, 76, prominent farmer and former magistrate, died Tuesday, February 11, 1936 at his home

on Middle Creek. He was known as "Squire Bill."

Anna May Hereford, 51, died Saturday, March 7, 1936. She was a member of one of Floyd County's most prominent families.

Notable Deaths

Former magistrate J. J. Reffitt, 53, died Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his home on Middle Creek.

Prof. N. C. Boughton, principal at Prestonsburg High School, died Sunday, April 25, 1936. He was 37.

A.J. "Uncle Andy" Frazier, noted as the bearer of General Lee's message ordering Pickett's charge at Gettysburg,

was buried in Floyd County Friday, May 8, 1936. He was 96.

Dr. W. W. "Doc Bill" Richmond died Tuesday, July 28, 1936 at his home in Prestonsburg. He was 64. He was one of Eastern Kentucky's most prominent physicians.

Florence May Hereford, widow of James Hereford, confederate veteran, and one of Floyd County's oldest and best-known women, died Saturday, August 1, 1936 at her home at Cliff.

William Thomas Dingus, 26, member of a prominent Floyd County family, died August 25, 1936 of a gun shot wound.

Walter Scott Harkins Jr., 38, died Thursday, September 17, 1936. He was director of the Bank Josephine and a prominent attorney.

Dr. W. B. Callihan, known as "Dr. Bill" died Friday, September 5, 1936.

Opening the pages of the 1936 editions of the Floyd County Times is like opening a time capsule. Here's a quick look inside:

Wayne mystery animal killed after all-day chase

January 17, 1936 — Breaking through the ice when it attempted to evade dogs that had pursued it all day, Wayne County's fabled mystery animal was killed Christmas Eve on Milum Creek in Grant district after an all-day chase.

Fond of pigs and sheep, the animal had been harassing farmers of Grant district for six years. Several people had seen the animal in recent years but even though many attempts to trap the animal had been made, it had always eluded them and had become almost a legend in Wayne County.

Discovered by Milton Nelson early the day before Christmas, the animal was chased all day by Nelson's and other farmers' dogs. Other men and dogs later in the day joined the chase which proved good holiday sport for the community.

Most of the dogs quit the trail when they got near it. Only "Rouster," Mr. Nelson's dog, continued on the trail to the end.

Early in the chase the animal ran the ridges but in the evening when it became tired it dropped down to the creek levels. Late Christmas Eve the animal, in attempting to cross Milum Creek on the ice broke through and it was shot in the shoulder by Will Sprye.

It was not learned what kind of an animal it is, but it was described as being about five feet in length, with the height of a sheep, and with feet and legs larger than those of a fox hound. Its weight is estimated at 75 pounds. It has a nose that was sharp and long like a fox and its tusks are one and one-half inches in length. The animal is heavily furred and tinted brown and gray.

Like Old Times Horse Trading and Bad Roads

February 28, 1936 — It looked like old times again in Prestonsburg. Several boys were "hoss-jockeyin'" down on Court Street in front of the courthouse. Scene No. 1 from the good old days.

Scene No. 2: Cars of all makes and sizes stuck in the mud of the Mayo Trail at the upper limits of town.

Remember 'way back when?

[U]nusually bad weather together with heavy traffic, has rendered all roads in the county, beyond the pavement, almost impassable for automobile travel.

On Right Beaver Creek motorists have met with various troubles from slippery roads

and muddy stretches over which cars can barely travel and through which ruts are so deep that autos drag.

Too many high schools

March 13, 1936 — "At the present time Floyd County is maintaining too many high schools for the best interests of the children attending these high schools," O.J. Jones, public school supervisor, recently wrote H.W. Peters, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in making his report of his visit to schools of this county.

After listing the 12 high schools in the county, Mr. Jones recommended the elimination of some of these schools and the use of buses wherever possible.

The schools of the county are administered by three boards of education, the Floyd County Board of Education, which adminis-

ters schools for 15,703 children, the Prestonsburg Board which administers schools for 818 children, and the Weeksbury Board which administers schools for 480 children.

Water-mill sold

March 20, 1936 — One of the last water-mills in this section, the 125-year-old mill at Martin, has passed from the ownership of the Frazier family to that of the town of Martin last week, and shortly the old landmark will be destroyed.

The town paid Will S. Frazier, grandson of the mill's founder, \$200 for the dam and equipment. Because the pool of water created by the dam formed a breeding place for mosquitoes and prevented Beaver Creek from cutting a channel and thus providing against floodwaters, officials of the town purchased the mill. They plan to remove the dam soon.

The mill is known as the "Alex Crisp Mill," since Alex Crisp, now of Allen, operated it for almost half a century. It was constructed by "Buck" Frazier, the first of his family to come into this section. Buck's Branch, which empties into Beaver Creek at Martin, was named for him.

Loitering women here are taboo

March 27, 1936 — Prestonsburg no longer is to be a sanctuary for lewd women, chief of Police W.A. wills declared last week when he and other city policemen, working in co-operation with the Floyd County Health

Department began rounding up women on loitering charges and either lodging them in jail or taking them before health department officials for examination with specific instructions given alleged loiters as to what they may expect as a penalty for future violations. Eight women were in the county jail Tuesday afternoon...20 others were taken to the health department offices for examination.

Only colonel called mister

April 10, 1936 — In Hollywood, California, Irvin S. Cobb, a native Kentuckian, said regarding the "de-commissioning" of 17,000 Kentucky Colonels he aspired to be "the only" legitimate Colonel called Mister.

During the administration, Governor A.B. Chandler of Kentucky has appointed no

colonels and the attorney general held 17,000 current commissions null and void.

Said ex-colonel Cobb: Although I have been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel on two or three occasions, I was never active as one except while fishing. I wanted to be known as the only Kentucky Colonel called "Mister."

"I was the only white child born in Kentucky who grew to manhood and was never called colonel. My father was the captain of a river boat and that made me a sort of second mate — and all second mates are, per se, known as Mister.

Other former Kentucky Colonels who were "de-commissioned" were Jean Harlow, Gracie Allen and Shirley Temple.

Maryland man to furnish map for Silver Mine Quest

April 17, 1936 — Legend or fact, the oft-told story of "Swift's Silver Mine" continues to fire the imaginations of adventurous spirits.

Three Hueysville youths are planning a trip into Quicksand Creek, in Knott and Breathitt counties, in search of the treasure which Jonathan Swift is believed to have buried there four generations ago.

The young men, Collie and Johnnie Martin and Johnnie Patton are direct descendants of mountaineers who themselves searched for the fortune in silver in earlier times and returned empty handed, but telling strange tales of weird happenings that attend

ed their quest.

These treasure-seekers will start their trip anticipating better luck than the many who have gone before them because they possess special knowledge in that phase of mountain lore which has to do with Jonathan Swift.

A map of the mountain region traversed by Swift in his journeys to and from the Kentucky hill-country will narrow this search down to a four-mile square, the Martins and Patton say. This valuable paper is now owned and guarded carefully by a Maryland relative of the Swift's, who has agreed to loan it to the Martins and Patton for a special consideration.

The treasure seekers plan to leave about June 1.

Canoe-ing...

April 24, 1936 — Theophilus Spears of Wayland was taken to the town lock-up on April 6 when Beaver Creek was at its highest point in several months — in a boat. He was charged with theft, and the only means of reaching the town "coop" was by boat, so the police just placed their charge in a boat and rowed forth to jail.

Tire rim hurled by blow-out 110 feet

May 1, 1936 — Two men were seriously injured at Shelby Junction, Pike County, last week in one of the most unusual accidents to occur in this section. When a tire of a two-ton truck loaded with pipe owned by the United Carbon Company blew out, the rim was hurled a distance of 110 feet into the yard at the home of Squire Burke where Willie Johnson of Long Fork and a man named Mullins were seated in chairs, Johnson suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and Mullins' shoulder was broken. The chair in which Johnson was sitting was demolished. The truck did not wreck.

Murder report exaggerated

June 5, 1936 — Report of the murder of Sam Goble Sunday night near Knotley Hollow was like Mark Twain's death, greatly exaggerated. The alleged corpse was reported Wednesday as having been hoeing corn on Cow Creek.

A search in and along the Big Sandy River in the vicinity of Knotley Hollow was conducted Monday after a trail of blood from the highway over the bank to the river was discovered. Odie Jarvis and Goble had a fight on the preceding night and the rumor spread that Goble had been killed and thrown in the river.

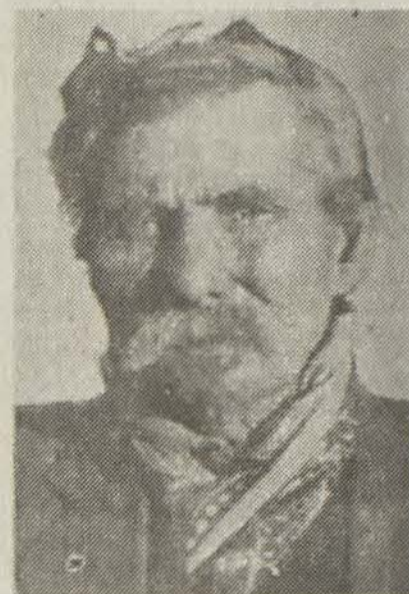
The only good to come from these ill tidings was help to mothers along the river who had been having trouble keeping their children out of the river. For a few days this week

they effectively threatened them with finding a dead man in the water.

Snake found in tub after girl's bath

July 10 — Fifteen minutes after Peggy Jean, five-year-old daughter of Herman Wheeler of Paintsville, had taken a bath Friday evening last week, an 18-inch snake was found in the bathtub alive and wiggling. How the reptile got into the tub remains something of a mystery. It was said to be a copperhead.

Uncle Andy Frazier, who bore message from Lee to Pickett, in last bivouac



Andy Frazier

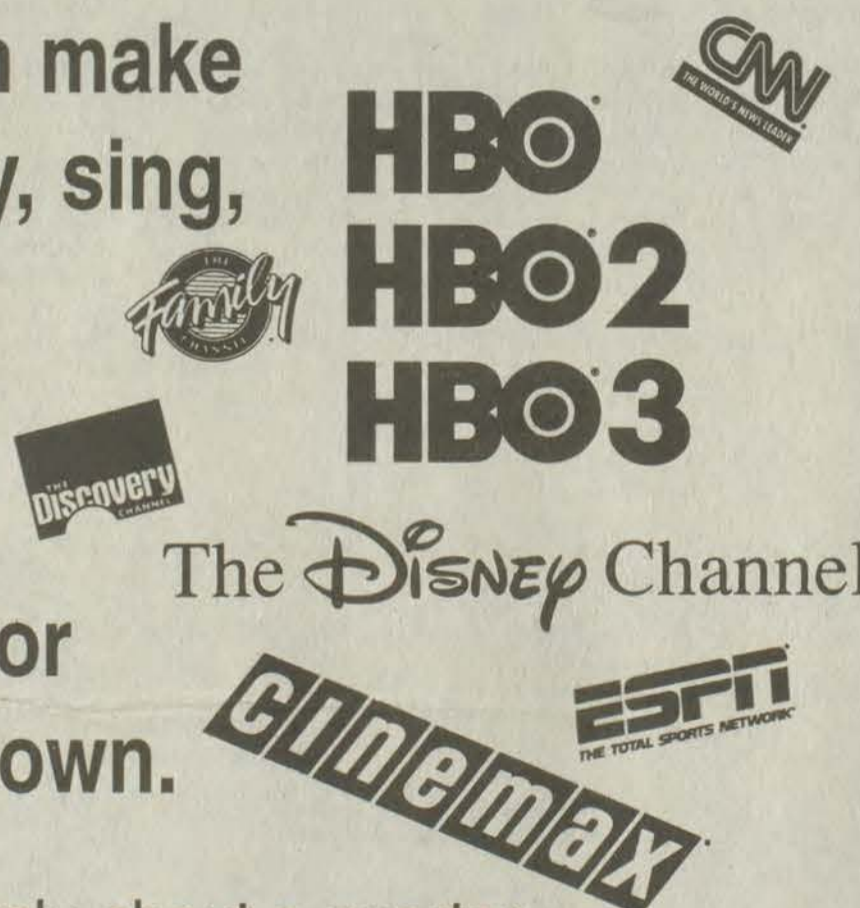
May 1, 1936 — A.J. "Uncle Andy" Frazier, who almost three-quarters of a century ago carried General Lee's message ordering the famous charge at Gettysburg of General Pickett, is dead.

At the age of 96, "Uncle Andy" died peacefully at his home. He was thought to be Floyd County's oldest man and one of the last surviving veterans of the Confederacy in the county.

He died without learning the identity of the other courier who, with him, left General Lee's headquarters at Gettysburg in July 1863 to carry the orders for Pickett's famous charge. "There were two of us, in case one got killed, and we both got through safely. I'd like to know who that other man was," he often said.

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Flashback to 1936:

Crime and punishment

1936 had more than its share of shootings. Complaints seemed more likely to be resolved through gunfire than through a court of law.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN

January 17: Weeksbury Chief of Police S.J. Murphy, of Weeksbury, was shot and fatally wounded at the Weeksbury jail by D. (Manny) Burke, miner, after the officer had jailed the slayer's half brother on a drunkenness charge.

The killing, declared by authorities to have been one of unusual atrocity, aroused considerable feeling in Weeksbury where Murphy had headed the police force for the last eight years and had earned the friendship of all who knew him by his courteous but firm enforcement of the law.

Around January 24, an indictment charging D. (Manny) Burke with willful murder in the slaying at the Weeksbury jail of Chief of Police S.J. Murphy, of Weeksbury, was returned by the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court.

The accused man was allowed no bond. Only two witnesses were called before the grand jury. They told the jury that Burke simply opened the door and fired upon the officer.

February 5, D. (Manny) Burke was convicted and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

NEWSOME BROTHERS SLAIN

January 31: What is said to have started as a poolroom brawl ended late Saturday afternoon at Ligon in the death by gunfire of Robert Newsome, 35 years old, and Estill Newsome, 22, brothers. Shot through the head and body, the elder of the brothers died instantly. The other succumbed, a few days later at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, from the effects of a bullet which passed through his body

from side to side.

Fred Hall, of Robinson Creek, Pike County, surrendered to officials and was released under \$10,000 bond as the admitted slayer of the brothers.

A warrant charging Bill Hall, brother of Fred, with murder in the dual slaying was issued.

LIFERS IN GROUP TAKEN TO PRISON

Five men convicted at the January term of the Floyd Circuit Court for murder or manslaughter left the Floyd county jail last Thursday in the custody of Sheriff M.T. Stumbo, bound for Frankfort, to begin their terms in the penitentiary.

D. (Manny) Burke began a life term for murder.

NO INDIGESTION SUFFERED

Six prisoners on whom Chief of Police W. A. Willis had invoked Capt. John Smith's law that those who will not work shall not eat finally were released from the city jail.

But their release was no concession from Chief of Police Willis. Some of the "striking" sextet went to work. Others paid their fines or executed replevin bonds.

Until they took these steps they were on a bread and water diet. The same diet awaits any other prisoner who refuses to work on the city streets after failing to pay his fine, Chief Willis said.

And in such cases, only Sunday counts as a day toward serving their terms, it is pointed out. Sunday counts because it is a day of rest, whether you're inclined to work or not.

WEKSBURY MAN DIES, RESULT OF BULLET WOUNDS

February 28: Otis Thacker, 24-year-old Weeksbury miner, died in the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, after bullets from a revolver had been fired Saturday afternoon by Willie Johnson, 21, taxi driver, into his body.

The shooting took place at Weeksbury at Henry Rackley's liquor store.

Around April 3, a jury of the Floyd circuit Court deliberated only half an hour before sentencing Johnson to a life penitentiary term for the murder of Thacker. The verdict surprised many who had predicted a light sentence for Johnson. Commonwealth evidence

showed that the taxi-driver had insulted Thacker's wife on the day preceding the killing and that when they met at Martin L. Johnson's store they discussed the matter and arranged to go to Wayne Damron's store to talk it over...testimony continued that (Thacker) stated he was dissatisfied with the arrangements made for settlement of their differences, Johnson expressed his desire to "have it out" there and then. "If I were to tell you one thing and your wife another, which of us would you believe?" the defendant was quoted as asking Thacker. When Thacker replied that he, naturally, would believe his wife, the commonwealth testimony continued, Johnson fired.

Only one eyewitness appeared for the Commonwealth. The "dying declaration" of Thacker was also introduced as evidence.

FUGITIVE WOUNDED AFTER LONG CHASE

March 6: Henderson Salyers for four hours at Garrett and in the surrounding hills Sunday led officers a merry chase-a-chase which finally grew anything but merry and so vexed his pursuers that Frank Clark, Garrett officer, shot the elusive Henderson in the leg to stop him.

Salyers was accused of breaking into the soda fountain of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Garrett Saturday night. He was arrested Sunday morning, but tore loose as his captor, Policeman Rose, was unlocking the lock-up in order to get Salyers inside. With Policeman Clark and others chasing him, Salyers managed to maintain the status of a free citizen from 10 o'clock Sunday morning until about 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The bullet inflicted only, a flesh wound. Salyers was given medical treatment at the county jail Sunday afternoon.

Salyers took part in one effective jailbreak and when re-arrested at Garrett some time later contrived to elude officers. He's as hard to keep in as he is to get in, officers say.

FATHER, SON AND DAUGHTER JAILED IN FLOYD SLAYING

May 8: Pete Ramey, 20 year-old-Dinwood man, was jailed here Sunday night and charged with the murder of Ambrose Compton, 25, and his father, Kenis Ramey and his sister, Miss Dulcie Ramey, were in jail Monday, charged with aiding and abetting him in the commission

of the crime.

Divergent stories of the slaying are told here. All versions of the affair agree, however, that a fight started on the porch of a Mrs. Francis' home at Dinwood, near the Compton home Scott Compton, a brother of the slain man, told The Times that his brother had been called from his home to separate two youths who were fighting. He claims that his brother had decided not to interfere and had turned to leave when Kenis Ramey struck him. When Compton pushed or slapped the elder Ramey with his hand, he said Pete Ramey fired one shot at his back, missing, and as Compton turned, shot him in the side. He said his brother was unarmed.

MURDER WARRANT FOR CHIROPRACTOR IN WOMAN'S DEATH

May 29: Dr. O. Boone Morgan, Martin, chiropractor, was jailed on a murder warrant issued for his arrest following the death of a former patient, Rose Bellomy, of Drift, a woman of about 50 years. Mrs. Bellomy, on April 18, following her return home from Dr. Morgan's hospital at Martin, made a sworn statement alleging mistreatment at the hands of the doctor while she was receiving treatment. She said that Dr. Morgan was drunk when he took her into a room to give an "adjustment" and that he told her "I ought to break your...neck," then made unnatural advances. In her statement, sworn to before a notary public, signed by her mark and witnessed, Mrs. Bellomy stated that she believed she would not recover.

Dr. Frasure of McDowell said that in his opinion the woman's spine was torn loose as a result of treatment received at Dr. Morgan's hands. The accused man was arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff R. R. Allen and brought to jail. He immediately called an attorney for defense against the charge.

"There is not a word of truth in it," Dr. Morgan told The Times. "It's simply an attempt to clear off a hospital bill I have against the Bellomys for \$165. Mrs. Bellomy was suffering from tuberculosis and came to my hospital for rest and proper food. She was not given any adjustments. And not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could the story told about me be true. When she left my hospital, she left as a friend."

(Compiled by Alice Jones)

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(Compiled by Alice Jones)

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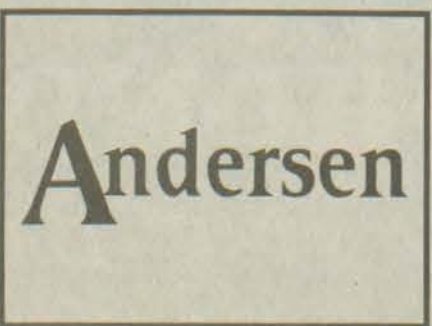
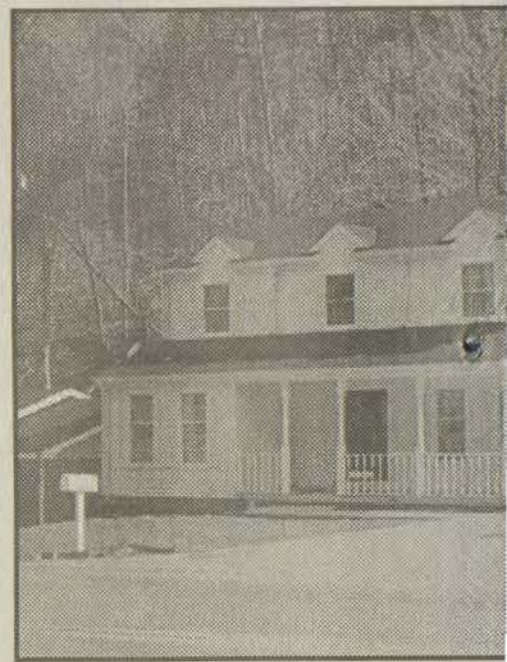
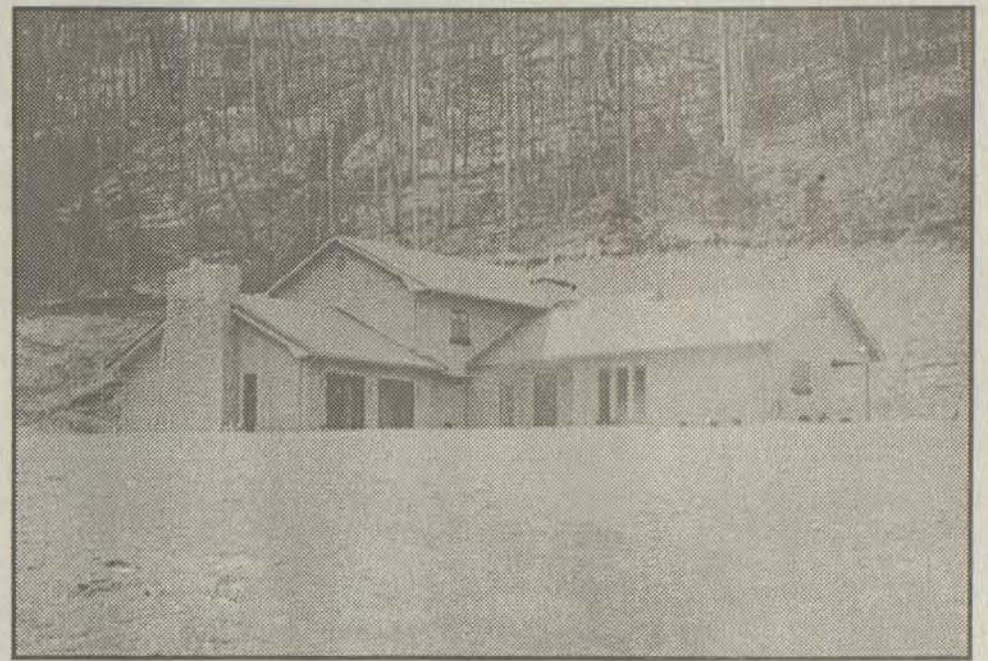
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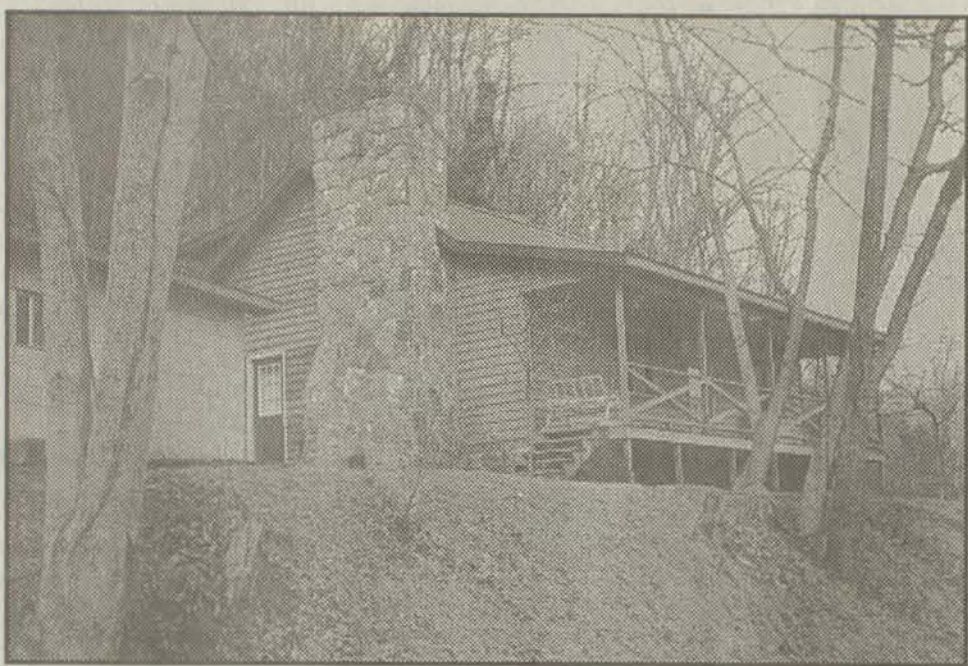


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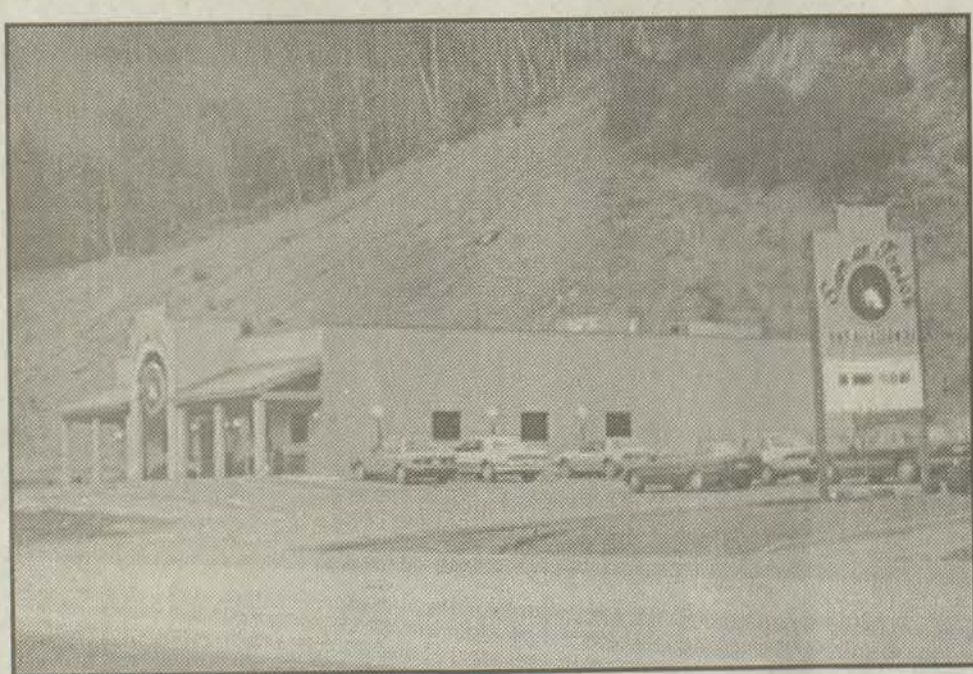
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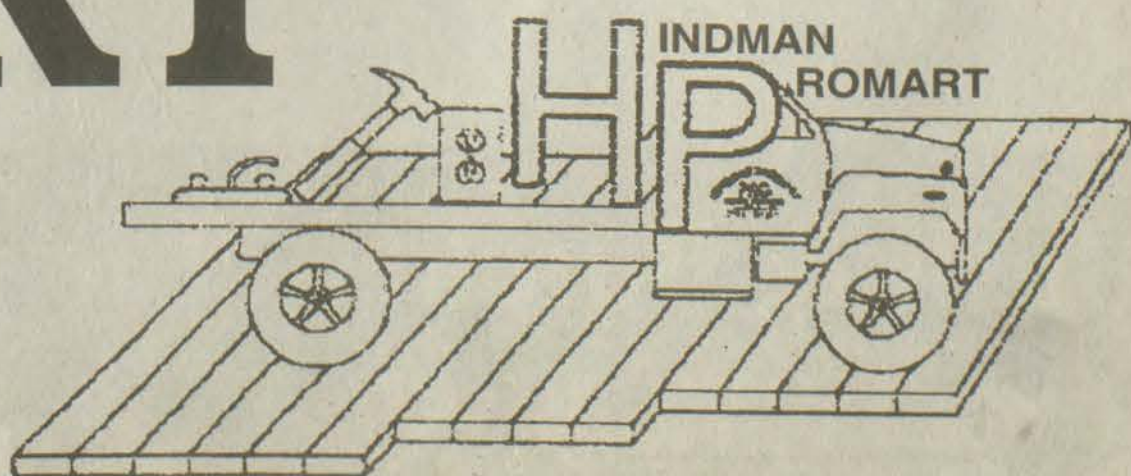
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Norma Mullins:

A personal journey back in time

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

In 1936, Norma Thomas Mullins was a newly-married 19-year-old who lived in the Betsy Layne area.

Norma and her husband Sam lived in a snug little house that had two fireplaces, but Norma only kept a fire burning in one to keep down the cost of buying coal and wood.

"We had to be conservative," she recalled during an interview.

Norma says she kept the home fires burning while Sam traveled throughout the area from Monday through Friday selling ready-made apparel.

Norma supplemented their income by raising a garden. She grew green beans, squash, tomatoes, corn, etc. She canned the vegetables for use in the winter. Her garden was plentiful and she usually gave away about half of what she raised.

She also sold milk and butter. Every morning, she would milk the cows, and then sell the milk for 10 cents a quart.

"Milking, that was fun. I loved my cows like a lot of people love their horses," she recalled with a smile and a tilt of her head.

The young housewife also increased her funds by churning and selling butter.

"I had more money jingling in my pocket than I do today," she said, chuckling.

Later, her work was made easier by an electric churn. "I'd just let it go and watch it. I'd put the buttermilk in the refrigerator to chill. Then I'd pour ice water back in the churn and let it wash the butter.

"One day I made 42 quarts of milk and it went out that day," she recalled.

Norma and her husband also raised pigs to increase the food supply in their larder. The hogs were fattened and then killed during cold weather — "sometime around November," Norma says. The pork would be salted down, sometimes smoked salt was used for added flavor and sometimes coarse salt was used. Because the winters were much colder then, the meat was usually stored in an unheated smokehouse. It kept all winter. The family would cut pieces off the slab of pork until it was all used up.

In the spring, Norma would take the meat, wash it in Borax water, and hang it up. Water and hickory wood would be put in a tub and a fire would blaze

under it to smoke the meat.

A general store close by their Betsy Layne home kept them well supplied with food they couldn't raise themselves and with ready-to wear apparel — "and just everything," Norma remembered.

Although they weren't rich by most monetary standards, Sam liked to buy nice things for his young wife. One day he returned from his travels in Charleston, West Virginia, with a fur coat for Norma. Norma wasn't very happy with the selection.

When Sam realized Norma was dissatisfied with the coat, he told her they were going back to Charleston to let her exchange it.

The snow lay deep on the roadways and Norma said 'No, she'd keep the coat' because she didn't want him to travel on the snow-covered, slick roads. Sam took her by the hand and drove her to Charleston to let her pick out a new coat. Norma looked in store after store, but she couldn't find one that was half as nice as the leather and sable-dyed mink that Sam had brought home.

Norma and her family moved into the Betsy Layne area of Floyd County sometime in the early 1920s. She was ten years old and she remembered the incident well. She recalled that it took two wagon loads to haul her family's belongings across the rutted roadways of Eastern Kentucky.

The roads followed the route of the creek, meandering along the river edge or, for the most part, down into the moving current, Norma recalls.

Times were hard in those days, according to Norma. Her father was a farmer who moved his family from the Johns Creek area to their newly-built home in Betsy Layne. He raised "all kinds of vegetables."

He took his corn to Layne's Mill to have it ground in order for the family to have meal to use in cooking. The chickens, mules and horses were also fed ground corn.

Norma had daily chores. When her mother wasn't feeling well, she and her sisters would come home from school and fix lunch for the family. Lunch usually consisted of some food leftover from breakfast, such as biscuits, fried apples, and bacon.

As she talked about the food that her mother served, Norma seemed to taste the flavors of the past.

"(To make biscuits raise) we used soda, baking powder and buttermilk.

To get the butter, we'd churn about 20 to 30 minutes. The butter was mighty good on mashed potatoes for breakfast. (Mom) would serve creamed potatoes with the butter running down."

Times were also dangerous then. Norma recalls a coal mining camp owned by the Pike-Floyd Coal Company. The coal company store was located near today's site of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Center. Two men would go down to the train depot to get the payroll to take to the company store.

"They always carried guns with them," Norma remembers.

Not much entertainment was available to Norma as she became a young woman. "We did well to fix ourselves up. On Saturday, we'd go to the front porch and sit awhile. When the old train whistle blew, Mom would say 'Girls, time to get your churning done and fix supper.'"

"If a neighbor would chaperone us, we got to come out here to the schoolhouse," she said, pointing with her left hand in a direction up the road from the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Center. "They held church in the schoolhouse."

When a traveling salesman came to her door, selling refrigerators, Norma, at first, wasn't much impressed.

"He was a little baldheaded man. I said to myself 'I never saw a baldheaded man in my life,'" she remembered, smiling.

"And he looked at me and said to himself 'That's the most freckle-faced little girl I ever saw.'"

When Norma and the traveling salesman, Sam, decided to get married, she made him observe the custom of asking her parents for her hand. One morning Sam showed up at her door around 9 a.m. as the two had arranged. Sam approached Norma's mother, Polly, and told her he wanted to marry her daughter.

"She said: 'I don't know what you want with her. She's been so hateful for the last two months,'" Norma remembered. "Sam said: 'Well, she wants to get married.'"

Polly told Sam he had to ask Norma's father.

Norma's dad was in the barn loft, shucking corn. "Sam went out the door and went up the ladder. He asked Dad and Dad said whatever Polly said was okay with him," Norma said.

The two went to Pikeville to get married. First, though, Sam bought

Norma a dress.

"I didn't have a dress. We had plenty to eat, but we didn't have nice clothes to wear. Sam went to Mike's, the place to find the best dresses, and bought my dress. That day we went to the courthouse to get the license."

The couple then went to find the preacher, who happened to own a shoe store. Inside the store, a customer was waiting while he had his shoes worked on, and they asked him to be a witness at their wedding. The preacher's wife served as the other witness as the couple said their vows before the minister in the shoe store.

"We didn't know what to do with ourselves after that," Norma said, chuckling. "And Sam decided we'd visit his mom in Mossy Bottom. We had to call to get somebody to bring a boat over to take us there. It was one of the best suppers."

At first, they lived in a boarding house, then an apartment for a month. Soon after they moved into their home. When the new U.S. 23 took their prop-



Norma Thomas Mullins

erty, they built a new home.

Sam died on April 23, 1971. Norma eventually remarried. Her second husband, Alex Mullins of Elkhorn City, died about eleven years ago. These days, Norma is as busy as ever. She does alterations, raises a garden, and helps her friend whose husband had a stroke.

She is also active in the Betsy

Layne Senior Citizens Center. Norma, 81, attributes her good health to her good habits. "I eat regularly, sleep regularly. I never smoked cigarettes. I don't drink colas — I drink a little 7-up," she said, hiding her mouth behind her hand, guiltily.

She attributes her agility to "sweat." "I think that's good. It gets the poison out of your system."

(Continued from page one)

Wild West

ex-commander of the Floyd County Post of the American Legion, and J.L. Meade, 41, former Prestonsburg Police officer, took place. Eleven shots were fired from a distance of 35 to 40-feet and Meador was killed. Two youths, Estill Hampton and Ollie Wallen, standing at the corner by the Baptist church were hit by stray bullets. Hampton suffered a flesh wound on his hands as he was lighting a cigarette. Wallen was grazed on the leg.

Meador and Meade were close friends and the duel came about because Meador's sister, Mrs. Dick Patton of Prestonsburg, was moving from Paintsville to Prestonsburg.

On the day preceding the shooting, Meador's sister, Mrs. Dick Patton of West Prestonsburg, was moved from the Paintsville hospital, where she had undergone an operation for a growth on her neck, to her home. Patton called Meade's Taxi to pick her up, but another taxi arrived ahead of Meade's. Meade asked Patton to pay for the trip and Patton said she would. Meade

reportedly told Patton he would garnishee her wages if the bill was not paid.

Meador went to Meade's home and said his sister had died the night before and told Meade he had killed his sister.

In a car near Dotson's Restaurant, Meador opened fire on Meade and emptied two guns. It was learned that Meador's sister did not die until the afternoon of the duel.

The appeals court threw out the election of John Scott or Dewey Roberts in the District Four Magistrates contest.

Judge Comus W. Truman Drury said the election was nullified for corruption. "Neither of the parties are novices. . . Their experiences then seems not to have resulted in any less bribery, corruption, etc., this time, but did result in certain refinements in the mode of operations. They became more subtle. The results are the same. Drury said there was evidence of chain voting, table voting, voting by infants, non-residents and ballots being marked in advance.

Officials nixed building a new courthouse and voted to spend \$20,000 remodeling the existing one.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected president.

Advertisements for that year included this one, "No Dandruff, She uses Glover's! She used to be a victim of dandruff. But no more. Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for shampoo. That's what you should be doing for your hair. Ask your hairdresser, she knows."

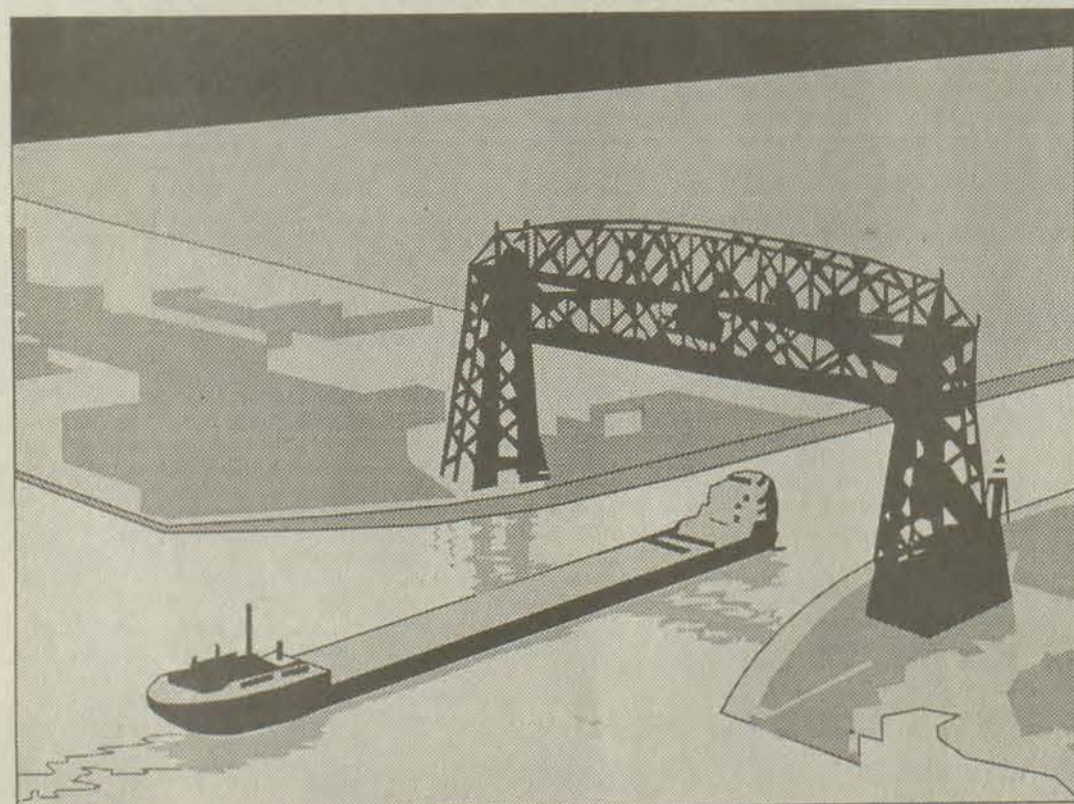
Movies showing at The Unique Theater were: "O'Malley the Mounted," "Small Town Girl," "Devil Doll," "Down the Stretch," and "The Law in her Hand."

The Abigail Theater was showing, "Rose Bowl," "Craig's Wife," "Alone Came Love," "Lawless Land," and "Song of the Gringo."

Admission prices were 10-cents and 22-cents. Sunday Matinee's were 15-cents and 25-cents.

The price of a new Pontiac was \$615 and a new Chevy was listed at \$495.

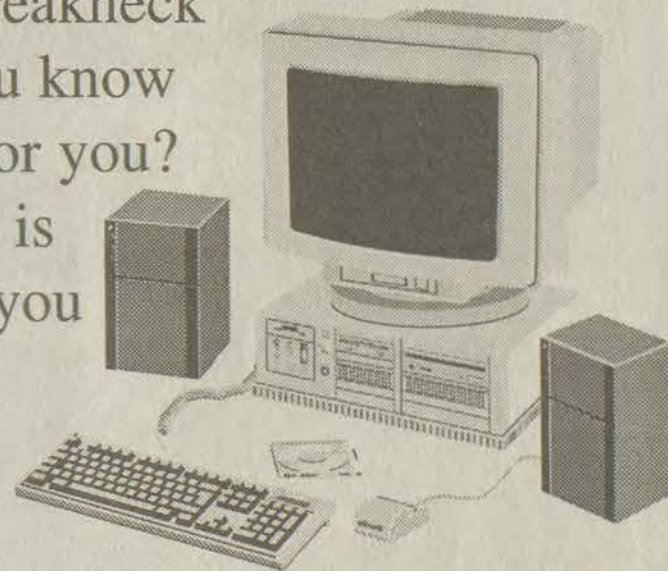
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Back to school: Back in time 1936

Thirteen Floyd Schools have enrollment of 5,713 students

In the 13 schools in this county, there were 6,406 students of school age, 5,713 of whom were in school that year, according to the supervisory report made in January by John Warix, county attendance officer.

In three of these districts, high school subjects are not taught, and in the fourth, Dwale, Mr. Warix, recommends the high school students should be sent to Martin High School and only the lower grades be retained in the school. Prestonsburg and Weeksbury independent districts were not included in the report.

The faculties of these consolidated districts employed 151 teachers.

Garrett is the largest of these schools with a census enumeration of 1,187 and an enrollment of 813 and 21 teachers.

Dwale, the smallest of the schools, has 81 students enrolled.

Warix' report follows:

Auxier Consolidated School

This school is located in the lower northern end of Floyd County with Gomer Sturgill as principal. Mr. Sturgill received his A.B. degree from Tusculum College.

The school has an enrollment, both high school and grade school, of 391. Since the school census shows only 340, enrollment this year exceeds the census by 51. This is largely due to the floating population.

The number of teachers in the school, including the principal is ten. Discipline is of a high quality and teachers show a worthy spirit of cooperation and are striving hard to meet the needs of the students.

The physical plant of the school is in need of some repairs and the school would profit from by enlargement and beautification of grounds.

Garrett Consolidated School.

The school is located on Right Beaver Creek, in the south central portion of the county, with Curtis Owens as principal. Mr. Owens received his A.B. degree from Tusculum College and has done graduate work at Yale. The school has an enrollment of 813. The census enumeration for the school year 1935-36 is 1,187. The disparity between the enumeration and school enrollment is due largely to the floating population of a mining town, to the conditions in the school, to early marriages, and to the practice of boys working in the mines at the age of 16.

Total number of teachers in the school is 21. Owing to the crowded conditions in the school, to the necessity of teaching in a building not part of the regular school plant, the school is of a quality which cannot be rated as superior.

However teachers show a good spirit of cooperation and are trying to battle the difficulties as well as possible.

I recommend that for the improvement of the school and to relieve the congested condition, so as to give the school a proper rating, there be erected a building of at

least 12 rooms and that the playground space be enlarged. Library and scientific laboratory equipment are also much needed.

Wheelwright Consolidated School

This school is located in the lower or southern end of the county with John S. Reed as principal. The school has an enrollment of 675 and a census enumeration of 744.

The total number of teachers in the school is 14. Discipline is commendable, considering the crowded condition. Cooperation is manifested by all teachers.

Among the needs of the school are new books in the library, an adequate playground, scientific equipment, repair of toilets, provision for study hall.

The school has this year an excellent home economics teacher.

Many of the unfortunate conditions are due to the fact that Wheelwright is a mining town, with shifting population.

I recommend that this year, there be taken a complete school census of the entire district.

Betsy Layne Consolidated School

This school is located on the Big Sandy River, in the eastern part of the county with B.J. Lewis as principal. Mr. Lewis received his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky. The school has an enrollment of 520 and a census enumeration of 505.

The number of teachers in the school is 18, all of whom manifest a workmanlike spirit of cooperation. Discipline is of highest rank. Much interest is manifested by both teachers and students in extracurricular activities. Crowded conditions in the school have made it necessary to move four teachers in Pike-Floyd Hollow to Redtown in the old school building. The community as a whole is creatively interested in the school.

The physical plant of the school is in need of repairs. The grounds would profit by beautification and improvement.

Harold Consolidated School

This school is located on the Big Sandy River near the Pike County line, with Delmon Howard, graduate of Eastern State Teachers College as principal. School enrollment is 195, and census enumeration is 239. Students of this district of high school rank go to Betsy Layne High School.

The number of teachers, including the principal is six. All are doing good work. Discipline is excellent.

Needs of the school include better and more sanitary toilets, more books in the library.

Bosco Consolidated School

This school is located on Right Beaver Creek in the south central part of the county, with George Clark as principal. Mr. Clark has had some 40 years of teaching experience and at one time was state inspector of schools.

School enrollment is 157, and census enumeration is 175. Several students included in the census are attending high schools at other places, since no high school work is offered at Bosco.

Including the principal, four teachers handle the work at this school, all of them working cooperatively for the common good. Discipline is commendable.

The school would profit by beautification and improvement of grounds, and the building is in need of repair.

Martin Consolidated School

This school is located on Beaver Creek, near the forks of the creek in the central part of the county, with Haskell H. Vincent as principal.

Mr. Vincent received his A.B. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky. The enrollment this year is 514 and the census enumeration 521.

The total number of teachers in the school, including the principal, is 12. The teachers show a fine cooperative spirit, but owing to crowded conditions, discipline is not of the highest quality.

A federal project to improve and beautify the grounds is now in progress. Needs of the school are more teaching rooms, more laboratory equipment, more books for the library, and a better community spirit.

Maytown Consolidated School

This school is located on Right Beaver Creek, in the central part of the county, with Claude May, a graduate of Tusculum College, as principal. School enrollment is 446, and census enumeration is 403.

Including the principal, there are 14 teachers, all of whom are doing excellent work. Discipline is good. Teachers are well prepared and teaching in fields for which they are prepared. The physical plant is among the best in the county. Much interest is manifested in extracurricular activities.

Needs of the school include improvement of the water system, more laboratory equipment, and beautification of school grounds. Teachers should give more supervision to routine play activities.

McDowell Consolidated School

This school is located on Left Beaver Creek, in the south central section of the county, with Bill Martin as principal. Mr. Martin holds his degree from the University of Kentucky. School enrollment is 375 and census enumeration is 451.

The number of teachers, including the principal is 11, all of whom are giving their utmost toward the common good. Discipline is fair. Crowded conditions necessitate the use of the frame gymnasium for classes. McDowell is a mining town with floating population.

Among the needs of the school are scientific equipment, more teaching rooms, better community spirit, more extracurricular activities, sanitary toilets, and improvement of school grounds.

Wayland Consolidated School

This school is located on the lower or southern end of the county with George Moore as principal. Mr. Moore holds an A.B. degree from Morehead State Teachers College. School enrollment is 809, and census enumeration is 819.

The number of teachers, including the principal is 19. All teachers cooperate splendidly in promoting common interests. Discipline is of highest quality. Community spirit is of the best, the school reputedly having the largest PTA membership in the state for its size. A federal project is in progress to improve and beautify the grounds, and to provide an outdoor basketball court. Crowded conditions have been somewhat alleviated by the erection of a five-room modern building at Stamping Branch. The district also includes a well-managed Negro school. High school teachers are well qualified and are teaching in their own particular fields. French is being taught this year instead of Latin.

Lackey Consolidated School

The school is located in the south central part of the county on Right Beaver Creek with Monroe Wicker as principal. School enrollment is 416 and census enumeration is 571.

Including the principal, there are 14 teachers, all of whose work and esprit de corps is commendable. Discipline is excellent. A home economics department has been added this year. Contract has been awarded for completion of the gymnasium.

Needs of the school include laboratory equipment, books in the library, repair of toilets, improvement and beautification of school grounds.

Dwale Consolidated School

This junior high school is located on the Big Sandy River, with McKinley Hunter as principal. Total enrollment is 81 and census enumeration is 81.

There are three teachers, including the principal. The school is small, but is doing excellent work.

I recommend that the high school students in this school be transferred from Dwale to the Martin High School and that the graded school be continued at Dwale.

Drift Consolidated School

This graded school (no high school) is located on Left Beaver Creek, in the south central section of the county, with Ellis Martin as principal. School enrollment is 321, and the census enumeration is 370. Crowded conditions in the school will be alleviated by the construction, for which the contract was recently awarded, of additional rooms. Since no high school exists there, many student of school age attend high school at other places.

The number of teachers, including the principal is five. All show a worthy, cooperative spirit. Discipline is good.

Needs of the school include books for the library, improvement and beautification of school grounds.

Ronnie M. Slone

Attorney at Law

Worker's Compensation

Wrongful Death

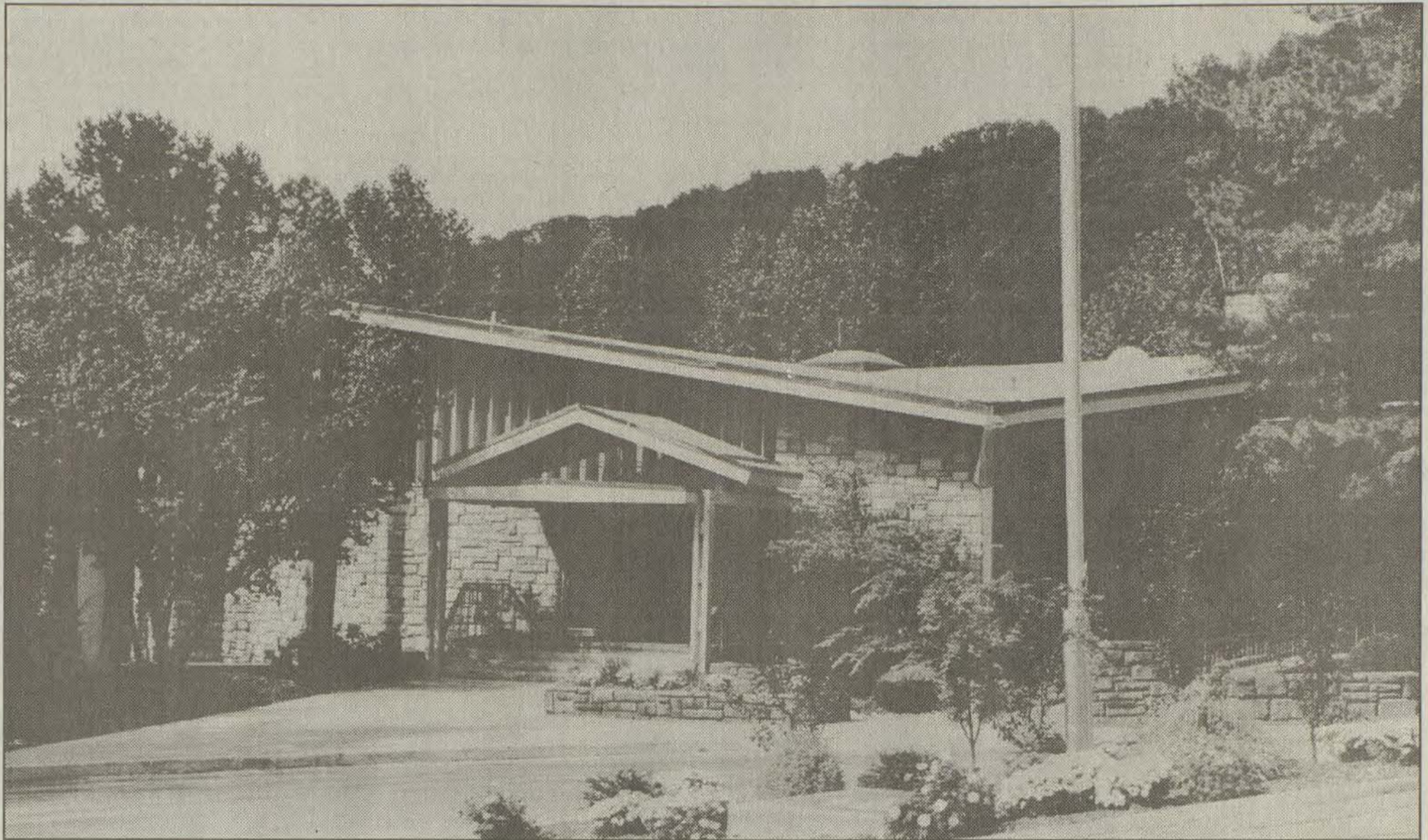
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Life and Times

A Special Report of
The Floyd County Times

A look at 1956



A photo of Gorman Collins Sr., left, and Dan Heintzelman appeared in Life Magazine.

Bootleggers under seige in county

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Much of the news in 1956 related to arrests by law enforcement officials for the selling of alcoholic beverages because the county was dry at the time. Local grand juries spent much of their time hearing evidence in bootlegging cases and a crackdown on the practice was announced by almost everyone.

But, some of the news in 1956 related to issues that were reported on in this year's legislative session. Issues in Floyd County's past seem to be the same issues of its future. The following is from the pages of The Times in year 1956 and the issues are relayed in chronological order.

County Attorney Hollie Conley recommended that ten of 16 roadhouses inspected by deputy sheriffs be closed because of failure to comply with state roadhouse laws.

Targeted for closing were The Dewey Lake Inn, near Lancer; the Walker Hamilton Restaurant at Martin; Jones' Grocery at Emma; Curtis T. Martin Service Station and Restaurant at Garrett; the Virgil Moore Poolroom at Maytown; Sadie's Drive-In at Lancer; the Howard Slone Restaurant at Garrett; and the Steak House at East Point.

The findings of the investigation, made public by Sheriff Gorman Collins, also recommended that the Eagles Club either be opened to the public or closed. Officers recommended that the Walker Hamilton Restaurant at Martin and the Virgil Moore Poolroom at Maytown be closed "before someone is killed."

Intoxicants had been found during raids in all the places targeted for closing except the Howard Slone Restaurant. That establishment was operating without a permit and permitted drinking on the premises.

A grand jury was to examine the results of the roadhouse investigations.

A Floyd County grand jury returned a murder indictment against three people for the knife-slaying of Daniel Akers of Mud Creek in September 1955.

Malin Mitchell Jr., Estill Blankenship and Mary Alice Blankenship were named in the indictment.

Prestonsburg insurance salesman, Troy B. Sturgill was featured in an advertisement in the national publication, "Insurance Field." Sturgill appeared in a series of ads featuring outstanding company representatives. Sturgill is a member of the Earl G. Robbins agency in Lexington of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Sturgill was also elected as circuit court clerk; served two terms as sheriff in Floyd County; and served as clerk of the Kentucky State Senate during the 1952 legislative session.

The Prestonsburg Board of Education voted to hire Chalmer H. Frazier as superintendent of that system. Frazier was awarded a four-year contract.

Four people were indicted for murder by a grand jury in its sixth day of work. Bob Stephens was charged with murder in the death of Lace Hunt, 24; Ira Hamilton was charged in the shooting of Bert Hamilton; Colie Salisbury for the death of Clyde Mans of Wayland; and Isaac Stumbo for the slaying of Frank Shepherd.

Prestonsburg banker H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr. was appointed by Governor A.B. Chandler to the State Board of Education. Fitzpatrick was chairman of Prestonsburg Board of Education at the time of his appointment and a move was underway to consol-

idate the city school system into the county system. Fitzpatrick was vice president of the Bank Josephine.

The Floyd County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received a \$2,100 check from the March of Dimes in an effort to continue care for polio victims.

The Prestonsburg Board of Education voted to merge the city school system with the county school district effective July 1.

The fiscal court voted not to employ a commonwealth's detective. Alex L. Davidson of Prestonsburg had held that post for the last four years. The court noted that crime had decreased in the county and the need for a detective no longer existed. Magistrates Ellis Martin and Grover Holbrook voted to hire a detective and magistrates John May and Edgar Howell opposed the move. County Judge Henry Stumbo cast the deciding vote.

Grover Chandler's Floyd County campaign chairman Joe Weddington received a death threat at his home. Weddington's wife received a call that told her to get out of their home because "I'm going to blow your house up." The county attorney was to investigate.

Malin Mitchell Jr. was convicted of killing Daniel Akers of Mud Creek. Mitchell's prison term was set at 21 years. Mitchell's attorneys with the firm of Tackett & Tackett announced they would appeal.

Akers was killed on the side of the road at the mouth of the Morg Hall Branch on Mud Creek near Grethel.

A grand jury indicted 45 persons for possession of alcoholic beverages and, in all but three cases, the defendants were accused of having the liquor for the purpose of sale.

Estill Hughes, 44, was killed in slatefall at a Weeksbury mine.

County Health Administrator M.V. Clark ordered additional Salk polio serum to assure that an adequate supply of the vaccine would be available at mass polio clinics to be held in the county. More than 4,000 polio shots were given in Floyd County since 1955 and none were reported to have produced an adverse reaction.

Prestonsburg star quarterback Lowell Hughes was named as a member of the 1955 all-American football squad. Hughes was the only player from Kentucky to be named to the team.

Former traffic manager for the Department of Highways, Donald Lee Meade, was indicted for making a false telephone call

in connection with the death threat against Joe Weddington. Meade denied he made the call and said, "I never talked with Mrs. Weddington over the telephone in my life."

The number of rabies cases reported in the county were on the rise and a meeting was held at the courthouse to address the issue. A report was received that a cat attacked Billy Wright, 5, of Wheelwright and that the animal had to be pried loose from the child's face. A fox killed by Melvin Webb of Brainard was also found to be rabid. The fox was discovered in Webb's barn and had bitten some pups. Also, a fox thought to be rabid attacked Morgan Risner in a barn on Middle Creek.

A rift developed between the Prestonsburg Board of Education and the Floyd County Board of Education regarding a merger of the city system into the county's. The two sides differed on how the two boards of education would be merged and on the employment of city school superintendent Chalmer Frazier. The county board wanted to place board member William A. Spradlin on the county board and terminate the remaining members. County board members also wanted to hire Frazier as principal of Prestonsburg High School.

The rationale for limiting the city to one seat on the board was that the city school enrollment was 865 and county school enrollment was reported to be 14, 291.

The county's dog warden, Roy Cook of Drift, resigned his position to take a job with the Pacific Northwest Gas Transportation Company in Washington.

Legislative redistricting was an issue, when the general assembly approved a bill that would cut Perry and Letcher counties from the Seventh Congressional District. The move was seen as an attempt to defeat Congressman Carl D. Perkins in his re-election bid. The bill would also add Jackson, Owsley, Estill, Menifee, Bath, Rowan, Carter, Greenup, Boyd and Lawrence counties to the Seventh District, which was said to be "strange territory" to Perkins.

State lawmakers also approved a bill that would change primary election day in Kentucky from its traditional first Saturday in August to the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May, "a season of the year when Congressmen are buzzing with legislative

(See Bootleggers, page six)

William J. Conley, 82, former police judge of Martin, died January 3, 1956.

Kate Halbert, 78, wife of former jailer Will Halbert, of McDowell, died Sunday, January 29, 1956.

Rev. S. D. Osborne, of Martin, one of Floyd County's best-known men, died Thursday, March 1, 1956. He was a minister at the Church of Christ for 35 years and an attorney for 45 years.

Marie Minks Archer, 41, well-known Prestonsburg woman, died Wednesday, April 4, 1956. She was the founder of the Archer Shop.

Bertram L. Porter, 67, former magistrate, died Friday, June 15, 1956.

Notable Deaths

Sarah Hester Harris Allen, 80, member of a well-known Prestonsburg family, died July 12, 1956.

T.A. Bates, 70, of Melvin, died August 25, 1956. He was a former

deputy sheriff and well-known Floyd County man.

John Elder Ball, 63, well-known Prestonsburg man, died Friday, September 7, 1956. He owned and operated a restaurant in Prestonsburg.

Reuben Taylor, 90, retired Prestonsburg businessman, died Sunday, November 11, 1956.

James B. Hall, 53, former Floyd County deputy sheriff and restaurant owner, was killed Tuesday, December 4, 1956, when his car crashed into a tree on U.S. 23, 14 miles south of Catlettsburg.

Nary a hair on sheep's back would have been harmed

February 23, 1956...Here's a little story that got lost in the shuffle of that last frantic session Saturday of the 1956 regular General Assembly.

[T]he House voted unanimously, if somewhat irregularly, to repeal the state's dog law. But don't get alarmed until you read the rest of the story.

It concerns John Reed, a rather small and very quiet young man who came down to Frankfort from Canada (in Pike County) with one big idea in mind. And it's about Rep. John Reed's one hour of glory.

John Reed introduced only four bills during the session, one of them was his heart's desire; the other three never reached first base but he didn't complain. His one love was House Bill 290.

The bill would allow every home in the state to own one dog without buying a license for it. It was the tradition of the mountain counties, where strict control of dogs always has been viewed as something akin to poison.

Reed plugged for his bill. He got 15 other representatives to co-sign it. He fought it through the House Ways and Means Committee and got it reported and read twice.

...Reed was very pleased for a while, but somehow a vote never was called on his bill. He strung along with administration bills and voted for his colleagues' proposals. Still nothing happened to HB 290.

Then one dark day, it went back to committee — this time the powerful Rules Committee — and there it lingered. Slowly, Rep. Reed became embittered. Nothing was being done about his bill. It couldn't get a vote until it was reported again.

[R]eed's patience wore out. Solemnly, for two solid days, he sat quietly in his seat until his name was called on the roll. Just as solemnly, but very loudly, Rep. Reed voted "No" on each and every measure.

Well, a vote's a vote, and so Majority Leader Fred Morgan finally agreed to bring Reed's bill out of committee. Once again it was in the Orders of the Day, and all day Thursday and Friday Rep. Reed could be counted on for a solid "aye" when his name was called.

The actual deadline for passage of HB 290 passed Thursday, because the Senate couldn't act on it after that. But Morgan promised Reed a day in court, so to speak, and Reed was happy.

Come Saturday, though, and there was a great long list of bills on the OD board. With one exception, they were Senate bills. At the very end, in heavy chalk, was written HB 290. Hour after hour, Senate bills came up and got their votes. Reed began having doubts.

Finally, he got desperate again, and the "NO" votes started again.

Morgan surrendered quickly, he said he'd promised Reed he could make a speech on HB 290. He yielded the floor to the gentlemen

from Pike. Reed left his desk and walked slowly to a microphone out in an aisle. Here's the bulk of what he said: "Lots of counties don't want the dog law. Last year, Pike County didn't turn in but \$20 of claims, but other counties had up to \$3,000.

"I want to protect the sheep, but Pike County don't have hardly no sheep. This bill would harm nary a hair on a sheep's back.

"Being's it's this late, I know I can't get my bill plum through. It makes me remember the other day when a feller was telling me he'd been up here for ten years. I told him I had, too, and he said he thought this was my first time. I told him, "Yes, but I spent it all in one term."

"This bill would just give every home in Kentucky one tax-free dog."

At this point, someone asked what kind of dog that was.

"Any kind," said Reed. "Be it female or he-dog."

Speaker Thomas P. Fitzpatrick then interrupted to ask, "What if you don't want any dog?"

Reed looked up at him and, with solemnity, replied: "That's just up to you."

Then Reed asked: "Mr. Speaker, would I have a right fer to make a move here?"

Fitzpatrick: "You have the floor."

Reed: "Then I want fer to make a move fer to put my bill 290 on the line for passage."

Fitzpatrick: "I believe a voice vote is in order . . . All those in favor of House Bill 290 vote 'aye.'"

From the floor, from the press section, from the galleries resounded a tremendous, roaring "Aye!"

P.S.—The dog law remains intact; the House could have passed the bill even on the required roll call and the Senate could not have acted. But whenever you hear someone around Frankfort shout, "Nary a hair on a sheep's back," you'll know what he's talking about.

Rabies scare undiminished

January 19, 1956 — A fox also attacked a dog belonging to a tenant on the Paul Dotson farm in West Prestonsburg, bit it several times, ran the man's wife and sister in the house and then chased a horse from the pasture.

Judge Hagg dissenter in nun-teacher decision

February 23, 1956 — Kentucky's court of Appeals ruled last week that Roman Catholic Sisters may teach in the public school system of the state while clad in the garb of their religious order and that their doing so will not be in violation of the Constitution of the state.

The court's opinion was a six to one decision. A dissenting opinion was prepared by Judge Astor Hogg of Harlan.

Phone calls, wires, overtime help get man to son's bedside

March 1, 1956—Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, this week recounted some of the dozen or so steps taken last weekend to get a Floyd County father to an army hospital in Germany where his son lies critically ill.

Last Friday, Mrs. White received from Red Cross area headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia, a telegram saying Hatler Bryant's condition was such following a brain injury that the presence of his father, John M. Bryant, at the hospital in Germany was desirable. But area headquarters did not give the father's address. So Miss White sent wire No. 1 back

week. A funeral director files a death certificate to obtain the burial permit from the local registrar. A burial may not legally take place until a burial permit is issued and if a funeral director is not available the family is responsible for obtaining the permit.

AWOL soldier caught with 50-gallon still

March 15, 1956 — Officers of the federal Alcohol and Tax Division and military police joined recently in the capture of a 50-gallon moonshine still in the River community, Johnson County, at the same time nabbing Troy D. Martin, former Prestonsburg man, as an army deserter.

The still was found in the basement of the Martin home on the Banjo Branch, near River. Martin was taken to Ft. Knox to face court martial proceedings. He had been AWOL since last October.

The charge of possession of a moonshine still will have to await his release by the army.

Time Capsule...1956

to Alexandria to learn the address. Back came a telegram stating that Bryant lived at Hi Hat. Meanwhile, the father had gone to the Pike County Red Cross Chapter, and Miss White resorted to the telephone to call there to tell him to come to Prestonsburg.

Next was a telephone call to Huntington for plane reservations for the father to Newark, New Jersey, and a telegram to area headquarters to say he was leaving there, how to identify him and to ask that the chapter get him to the McGuire Air Force Base.

But there were complications. The weather was foreboding, and the Hi Hat man decided not to go by plane after he had traveled to Huntington. He returned here with the idea of abandoning the trip. That made necessary other telegrams or phone calls to the Air Force base and to the Red Cross chapter at Newark of the change in plans, more wires to the same places when he decided to travel from Huntington to Newark by train.

Finally, the Hi Hat man left Huntington via train. Later came a wire from the Red Cross Chapter at Newark saying he failed to arrive there at the scheduled time. But another came soon afterward from the Air Force base saying that he had, on the advice of the train conductor, taken a taxicab directly to the base, thus missing those who were at the railway station to meet him.

Postal rate increases would cost residents of Prestonsburg \$5,100

April 5, 1956 — To what extent will the proposed bill to increase postal rates, now before Congress affect people in Prestonsburg if approved?

In round figures, local residents and business concerns would have to spend an additional \$5,100 a year.

First class rates will rise to four cents an ounce from the present three cents.

A. & I.D. report says Floyd population is down to 43,000

May 31, 1956—Floyd County's population now stands at 43,680, a decline of 9,820 persons since the census of 1950. Only the two Kentucky counties of Pike and Perry have lost more people.

[T]he loss in population which started to decline sometime in the '40s was 14.2 percent between 1940 and 1955. The pattern of migration shifted and changed around 1950, accelerated to the northern cities.

[T]o make Eastern Kentucky as healthy in manufacturing as the rest of the country all the miners would have to become factory workers.

Court holds a wife adopted by her husband can inherit as a child

June 14, 1956—In an opinion in a will

case, Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams said yesterday that a wife adopted by her husband as his daughter may inherit over blood relatives an estate held in trust.

The opinion said she would be considered "his natural, legitimate child."

Two girls have brush with death

June 21, 1956—Two teenage girls literally had a close brush with death late Tuesday afternoon.

Gilma Jarrell of Prestonsburg and Judith Carol Leete of Ashland, who is visiting her grandparents here, were caught on a narrow walkway between the railroad tracks on the Cliff trestle—and a train whizzed by on either side of them as they stood, frozen with terror.

Miss Jarrell's arm was bruised when one of the trains brushed her arm. They clung to each other until the trains, a passenger and a freight, had passed, and persons who saw them trapped, then hidden by the passing cars were amazed when they saw them emerge alive.

The girls were taking a basket of flowers to the home of Tom Horn, where his father, Sam Horn, lay dead. Miss Leete still clutched the basket of flowers when their brief ordeal was over.

The girls had driven to Cliff, then left their car to walk afoot back up the railway tracks to the Horn residence. They said they both looked and listened for the approach of a train before venturing onto the trestle. They added that the engineer of the passenger train blew the whistle but that the train did not slacken its speed.

Small twister performs devilish deed; upsets old fashioned gospel tent

July 19, 1956—Freak winds that have been striking different parts of the country in recent weeks visited this county Sunday afternoon.







A small twister swept in and knocked down the old fashioned gospel hour tent located at the Twin Bridge junction in Martin.

The large sign in front of the tent wasn't touched. According to Mr. Clarence Wolfe who leads the singing for the meetings being held in the tent, the twister just seemed to come and he reports the wind not only lifted the tent but also lifted him about three feet off the ground.

The accident occurred just a few hours before evangelist Phil Young from Paducah, the speaker for the meetings was to speak on the subject "When the Devil and his Wife Take their vacation."

Commenting on the matter, Mr. Young said "It is evident from this that the Devil is not on his vacation yet."

(See Time Capsule, page three)

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Flashback to 1956:

Crime and punishment

By 1956 Floyd Countians displayed more varied types of lawlessness — "bombs," arson, assault and battery — but some nostalgia buffs still employed old-fashioned fire power.

"TIME BOMB" IN CHURCH, HOAX TEST SHOWS 'BOMB' NOT DANGEROUS

January 12 — The suspected attempt to blast the First Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg, Sunday night was a clever hoax, Prestonsburg police declared today (Thursday).

The discovery in the church of what was considered a home-made time bomb had created considerable excitement here.

Policeman Bill Potter and State Trooper Carl Farmer made a test Wednesday afternoon of one of the sticks of a substance believed to be permissible powder, such as is used in shooting coal, and the only resulting explosion was that of the dynamite cap used in an attempt to set off a blast.

Policeman B.L. Sturgill expressed the theory that the ten sticks of "explosives" contained nothing more harmful than a sweeping compound or a similar substance.

The device had been placed on a table in a Sunday School room at the rear and to the left of the pulpit. It consisted of an oblong wooden box, divided by a wooden partition. On one side was an alarm clock wired to flashlight batteries, and from the clock extended through a hole in the partition a wire leading to a home-made detonator which was laid on 10 sticks of permissible powder such as is used in shooting coal.

On the side of the box was printed the warning, "If this one don't

get you the next one will!"

The alarm clock used as the time device rang during the sermon of the pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Byrd, but this did not interrupt the service because the minister and members of the congregation thought the clock was one used by the Sunday school. The clock stopped at 8:13, and the device was discovered after the service by children.

Prestonsburg police were called, and Bill Sloan, night policeman, said the "bomb" did not explode because of a faulty ground.

The Rev. Byrd said he is convinced the whole affair is nothing more than a prank.

A warrant for the arrest of a juvenile suspect was issued before the hoax was discovered.

Around January 19, Rev. Byrd released this statement: "...In the first place, there will be no next one and if there is it also will be a dud. The so-called time-bomb placed in our church was only a prank by teenage boys in the community. There was nothing harmful in the contents of the box whatsoever say the authorities. Also the boys involved, they confessed it was a fake. We are looking for all members of our congregation and their children to be back at our regular services."

SHERIFF SAYS RAID PLANNED ON COCKPITS

March 15 — Sheriff Gorman Collins said this week that chicken-fighting, a sport that has developed outside the law, is on its way out in Floyd County...

Before announcing his intention to act, Collins sent three deputy sheriffs to Doty Creek last Saturday night to observe for themselves the conduct there where a large building has been erected to house the cockpit and various concessions;

One of the deputies reported: "There were at least 150 cars there, some Cadillacs among them, and from West Virginia and Ohio as well as Kentucky. Drunks were staggering all over the place; three staggered up against our car. Men, women and children were in the place, and two girls came out while we were parked outside and dumped a large boxful of beer cans and bottles."

Complaining of the noise and other conditions, an anonymous letterwriter last week wrote Sheriff Collins:

"There were 75 drunk men up there. He has no pop license, no cigarette license, no restaurant license. It's time for something to be done. If you don't I will put an ad in the paper and let the people know what you stand for."

ARSON PROBE STARTS HERE AFTER FIRES

March 15 — Suspicion of arson rose this week after fire early last Saturday night destroyed the third West Prestonsburg residence to go up in flames within a month.

Fire Chief Vernon Blackburn said all the investigation depends upon at this time is rumors. He added that no physical evidence of arson has been uncovered.

Blackburn said that is each instance the fire had gained such headway before the fire department arrived on the scene that firemen were powerless to save the homes. Several persons residing in the neighborhood of the fires commented upon the rapidity with which the flames spread.

BLAZES AGAIN HIT VICINITY

March 29 — Fire continued to exact loses in Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg this week with blazes leveling two more structures.

The West Prestonsburg blaze was the fifth in that community within a month. Three homes on one West Prestonsburg street have burned within the last month, and work of a "firebug" has been suspected in these losses. A representative of the state Fire Marshal's office made an investigation there last week, but his findings, if any, have not been divulged.

QUESTION IS, WHO GOT HIT?

May 24 — Two men were booked at the county jail Saturday on shooting and wounding counts, but County Judge Henry Stumbo said Wednesday he has been unable to learn who they shot, if anybody.

Carlos Hamilton, one of the two, was said to have fired one or more shots into the home of Cora Hamilton on Mud Creek, but if anybody was shot his or her identity had not been learned Wednesday morning. The other, Robert Adkins, has not been formally charged with shooting and wounding because nobody has appeared to make an affidavit as authority for a warrant

of arrest, the judge added.

BESERK MAN JAILED HERE

July 26 — A sanity hearing was scheduled here Wednesday for a 25-year-old army veteran who went beserk in Ligon Monday.

In rapid succession he attacked two men, burned a home and terrorized a school, County Judge Henry Stumbo said.

First of all, according to Judge Stumbo, he struck his stepfather, Will Slone, on the head with a bottle. Next, he broke the nose of Jerry Hall Mitchell, 22, with a brick. Then he burned the home of his stepfather.

Members of the Slone family were away from the home when the residence burned. They said all contents of the building, including about \$2000 in cash, were lost. When the man appeared on the Ligon school grounds, teachers herded the pupils inside the building and locked the doors.

JUVENILES SUSPECT IN \$50,000 LOSS

December 13 — Fire which followed the burglary early Monday morning of the Fountain Korner, Prestonsburg drugstore, created and estimated total damage of \$50,000, and as a consequence, both Prestonsburg high school pupils, face possible charges of arson and burglary.

The accused youths will be given a hearing in juvenile court Saturday, County Judge Henry Stumbo said. They were released late Monday in the custody of their parents following day-long questioning by State Police Detective E.L. Cornett and city and state officials.

Both boys are in their mid-teens. One of the boys led officers to where \$210 taken from a cash register and pinball machine in the store had been hidden under a rock at West Prestonsburg. He also led them to a riverbank cache here where approximately \$500 worth of loot from the store had been secreted.

The investigation continues, to determine if others are involved in the burglary.

AUTO OBJECT OF GUNFIRE

December 20 — The auto of Val Strahan Jr., of Prestonsburg, was fired into early last Thursday morning at Salyersville by police who had thrown up a road block at the outside of the town after Chief of

Police Glenn Prater had been grazed by a shot fired by a party described as "drunks shooting up the town."

The entire detachment of state police stationed at Pikeville was sent to Salyersville to help quell the shooting in which the police chief was hit but had left town before the shooting at the Prestonsburg car an hour or two later.

Strahan said he left Prestonsburg, en route to Louisville about 4:45 a.m., and that at the entrance to Salyersville, near the Baptist church, he saw two trucks without lights parked across the road. He added there were no warning flares set up, and as he pulled in by the church at his left of the highway men suddenly appeared out of the darkness and that four or five fired shotgun blasts into his car. The headlights were shot out, the windshield was peppered and there are 15 to 20 holes in the radiator of the Strahan car, it was said. According to Strahan, those who fired then yelled to him to come out with his hands up. He said he left the car without setting the brake and that it rolled against the church smashing the grill.

The Prestonsburg man said he was told his car was mistaken for another. He said Salyersville police then decided to book him for reckless driving and that he was held incommunicado in jail about three hours. He added that he paid a \$25 fine, took a receipt and announced he "would be back."

Strahan said here that he was not drinking, was not driving recklessly and was unarmed. Chief of Police Prater said Tuesday that the roadblock was maintained in an effort to capture five men in a car similar to Strahan's. The five, he said, had shot up the town an hour or two before the incident involving the Prestonsburg man, and police were stopping all cars.

Prater said Strahan refused to stop, although he did slow down, that an argument followed and the Prestonsburg man refused to get out of his car. He claimed that Strahan started the car toward the officers and that they fired at the tires of the auto. The chief of police declared Strahan admitted he was drinking.

Strahan has employed legal action against Salyersville police. He said he will allege false arrest and will sue for damage to his car.

Time Capsule

(Continued from page two)

Churchwomen say 'comics' problem exists

July 26, 1956—The Prestonsburg Council of Churchwomen which initiated a voluntary vendors ban on undesirable comic book sales here, was concerned again this week. While the newsstand owners are cooperating to the best of their ability, it is almost impossible to check the huge load of comics distributed by the wholesalers and many undesirable books may still get through.

Stumbos, who closed Oregon Highway said to be related to Floyd family

August 23, 1956 —The four Stumbo brothers who claim they own a strip of the Pacific Highway near Grant's Pass, Oregon and barricaded it with rope on August 12 are relatives of the family here, oldsters say. The ancestor of the four brothers left here about 50 years ago, possibly from the Mud Creek section.

Claiming that they owned a 16 1/2 foot strip of the highway, Robert Stumbo, a logger, and his three brothers, Harry, Clair and Allen, established a roadblock about 37 miles north of Grant's Pass on the Pacific Highway, a main road to California.

They placed the rope across the highway and erected a sign which read: "Private property — permission to trespass revocable at any time." Then they stood guard.

Free auto insurance is violation of the law

May 3, 1956—Commissioner of Insurance Cad Thurman warned automobile dealers and insurance companies that the practice of offering free accident insurance to top buyers as a gimmick to sell automobiles is a "positive violation of the law."

Paging designed for the Mountains of Kentucky



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Bootleggers

(Continued from page one)

affairs in Washington."

Perkins was quoted as saying, "This is a ripper of the worst kind ever conceived against some of the most Democratic counties in Kentucky."

The bills were approved. A fist fight broke out between a Pike County truck driver and deputy sheriff Wheeler Lewis when the truck driver refused to dump cinders on a school playground at Mare Creek. There was also a dispute that the cinder contractor refused to repair damages to the road caused by cinder hauling. The cinders, which are a product of burned slate, were called "red dogs."

The State Board of Education will be asked by the Prestonsburg Board of Education to determine the details of a plan to merge the independent system with the county school system. Neither side can agree on the terms of the merger.

Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin was reinstated to practice law by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Burnis was found guilty of unprofessional conduct, but he had been allowed to continue his duties as commonwealth attorney. Chief Justice James Milliken signed the order "merely noting he had applied for reinstatement and the suspension period had expired."

Sheriff Gorman Collins ordered a two-way radio system for his department. Local businesses had contributed \$4,000 of the \$5,600 needed to purchase the system.

"King" Kelly Coleman, basketball star from Wayland High School, was touted as being responsible for ticket sellouts at the state tournament being held Lexington. Coleman, whose nicknames included, "King Coleman," "Machine-Gun Kelly," and "Blond Bomber of the Mountains," was called "the greatest high school player who ever lived," by University of Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp.

Local officials were trying to secure state aid to offset the expense of holding a May primary election as mandated by state lawmakers. The new law regarding a May primary put the financial squeeze on county officials throughout the state because the item had not been budgeted as an expenditure because primaries were held in August prior to the change.

Nine Spanish mine managers were in Price as part of a six-state tour to

study mining operations and production methods. The group also was in West Virginia, Colorado, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Washington.

Eddie Jo Chamberlain and Bob Chamberlain of Prestonsburg, were owners of a boat charter service catering to groups touring from Nantucket to the Bahamas.

Bids were sought for the blacktopping of U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. The low bid was \$302,000 submitted by The Kentucky Road Oiling Company of Frankfort and the Ashland Asphalt Paving Company. Also, Judge Henry Stumbo announced that Adams Construction Company would begin surfacing the "missing link on the Harold-Ligon-Hi Hat" 10-mile stretch of road.

Kelly Coleman and Lowell Hughes were named to the Courier-Journal's 1956 all-state basketball team.

Sheriff Gorman Collins and Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill joined forces to "pin down on pin-ball" machines in the county. The two received reports that school children were wasting their lunch money to play pinball.

Robert C. Stephens, who was arrested in Louisville after being a fugitive from Floyd County authorities for 22 years, was given "an agreed" eight-year prison term in the slaying of Lace Hunt of Sugar Loaf.

The Federal Coal Mine Safety Board of Review declared Wheelwright Mine No. 1, Wheelwright Mine No. 2, Wheelwright Mine No. 3 and Buckingham mines as dangerous because the presence of gas in one of the mines would endanger the lives of miners working in the three others.

The Stumbo Memorial Hospital at Lackey closed its doors.

The Wheelwright Girl Scout Troop was the big winners in the Rally Day Exhibition held in Prestonsburg.

Isaac Stumbo of David was sentenced to a ten-year prison term after being convicted in the death of Frank Shepherd of David. Stumbo's attorneys filed motions for a new trial. The two men were playing poker when a dispute arose and they drew their guns. Their guns were taken away, but after the game the guns were returned to them. Stumbo claimed Shepherd told him, "It's you or me, one," and gun fire erupted.

The state Court of Appeals "for-

bid" any magistrate or judge who depends upon fees for his salary to preside in the trial of a criminal case.

Joan Oakes of Wheelwright was crowned the Floyd County Music Festival Queen. Other candidates were Patsy Reynolds of Auxier High School; Rosemary Allen of Martin; Linda Sue May of Maytown; Vivian Hall of McDowell; Barbara Jayne Isbell of Prestonsburg; Jean Martin of Wayland; and Sue Ratliff of Betsy Layne.

In the county's first May Primary, Carl D. Perkins led the voting over challenger Ralph N. Walters. More than 350,000 turned out to vote in the election. In the Seventh District race in Floyd County, Perkins received 34,937; Ervin S. Pruitt, 1,385; George Glenn Hatcher, 7,857; Ralph H. Sherman, 757; and Ralph N. Walter, 7,226.

Seven-year-old Jimmy Craft was killed when he was hit by a truck soon after he and other children left their homes at Little Paint to attend vacation Bible school at the Church of God at Porter. Charles Nelson of Paintsville was the truck driver and no charges were filed. Officers said that the path the children used had grown up to such an extent that Nelson's view was obscured. Nelson took the child to the hospital, but Craft was dead on arrival.

MacArthur Cecil and Clyde Hall, two small boys, found the skeletal remains of a child and an adult in a cave near Harold. Officials said the remains could be that of Indians, but needed to recover portions of the skulls to make a final determination.

Garrett High School senior Fonzo Turner was featured as being the "most voluminous reader-client" of bookmobile librarian Robert Wallace. Turner made regular 12-mile trips from his home at Turkey Creek to Minnie to check out books.

The second murder trial of Colie Salisbury ended in a hung jury for a second time. Salisbury was charged with killing Clyde Manns by one or more fist-blows.

A rabid dog bit five children after the animal was tossed from a vehicle at Buckingham. The dog was a beagle.

Deputy sheriff Green Johnson was wounded in an ambush at Hi Hat and brothers Virgil and Newton Hall were arrested. Five shots from a 20-gauge shotgun and one shot from a 12-gauge shotgun were fired at Johnson.

The deputy was hit in the face and chest by pellets. The shooting took place in front of the Price Theater. The brothers denied any involvement. Johnson's injuries were not life threatening.

Ground was broken for the Lancer Baptist Church which was to be a memorial to missionary Annie Allen.

Sheriff Gorman Collins got into a little bit of hot water concerning campaign literature.

"I may have been a little over zealous in putting those 'Vote for Ike' slips in the tax notices, but, I am not a bit ashamed of it," Collins commented. "It didn't cost the taxpayers a cent. If the fiscal court can give away thousands of dollars illegally, it seems that the matter of a few 'Vote for Ike' slips shouldn't worry them."

Collins was referring to illegal donations by the fiscal court to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Betsy Layne Fire Department. The court refused to pay the postage for mailing the tax bills. Collins later appealed that decision to circuit court.

Eisenhower was elected president and Carl D. Perkins was re-elected as Seventh District Congressman.

Special Circuit Judge E. D.

Stephenson of Pikeville stepped down from the trial of Astor Meade, who was accused of wounding Commonwealth's attorney Burnis Martin with the intent to kill him. Martin and attorney Claude Stephens filed motions for a change of venue claiming that the jury in the Meade trial was "packed" and the commonwealth's attorney's life was in danger and that he had to be guarded by officers while in the performance of his duties.

An earlier trial resulted in a hung jury.

Martin's petition for venue change charged that a state of lawlessness existed in Prestonsburg and adjacent territory; that the commonwealth attorney has required guards to be stationed outside the grand jury room for his personal safety; that there was a concerted action against the commonwealth attorney by persons angered by his activities in the 1955 gubernatorial election; that the jury in the previous trial was a "flagrant miscarriage of justice" and it was "packed" by friends of relatives who opposed Martin's stand in the election; that Meade was widely related and that the chief of police and police

judge sided with the defendant when the assault was committed; and that Prestonsburg city government was dominated by relatives of Meade.

Judge Stephenson did not rule on the motion and the case was set to the Court of Appeals for another special judge to be appointed.

A contract was awarded to an Oklahoma company to install telephone lines in Big and Little Mud Creek. The work was to be completed in 120 days.

Billy Ray Osborne, 16, of Middle Creek and Donald Brickely, 15, were convicted in an arson fire at the Fountain Korner Drug Store that resulted in \$45,000 worth of damages.

The Warrick school at Water Gap was destroyed by fire. Nolen DeRosett was the teacher of the one-room school. Classes were canceled until "a new building is erected."

Local car dealerships were offering for sale Studebaker's, nine-passenger station wagons; Roadmaster's; the World's Finest Travel Car, the '56 Nash; and the PowerStyle Chrysler offered PowerFlite transmission controlled by push buttons.



Mobile library

The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the first bookmobile in Floyd County. The event was held on a Saturday morning when traffic was congested on Court Street in Prestonsburg. Pictured from left are Phillip Blackburn, David Hereford, president; and Vance Mitter.

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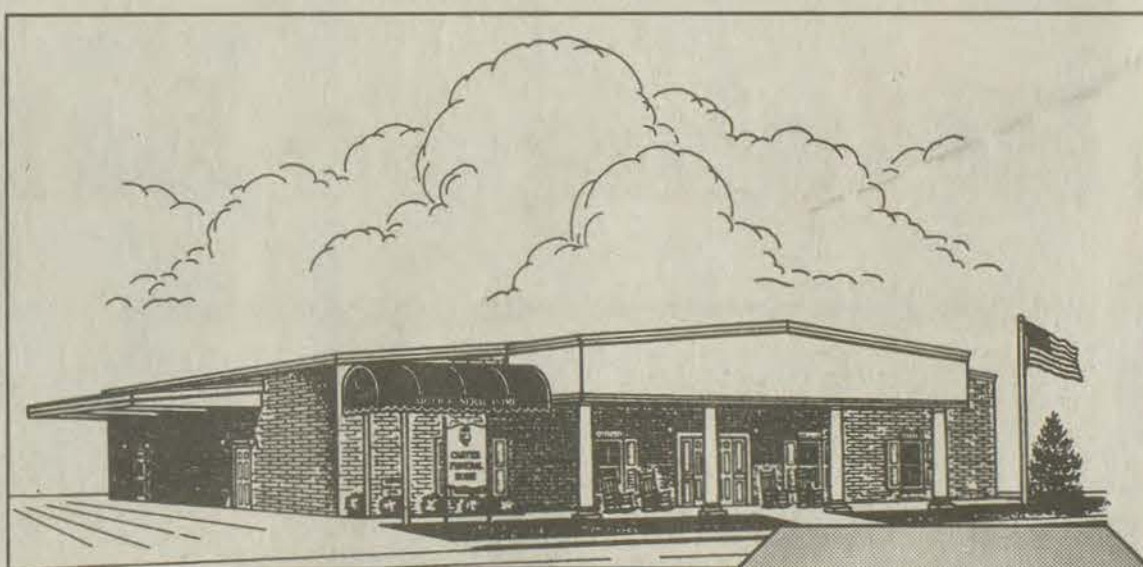
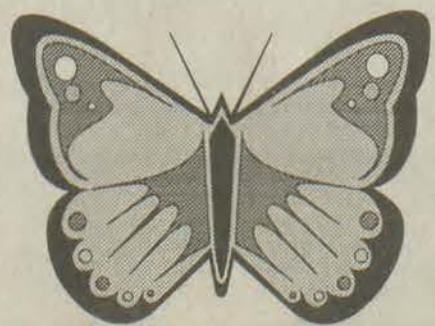
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Sheriff Gorman Collins walking tall

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

In 1956, Gorman Collins was a Republican sheriff waging war against local bootleggers in a dry Floyd County with a court system filled with democrats.

Collins said every time he caught a bootlegger, "county officials would put them up to bringing suit" against him. Thirteen lawsuits were filed against him during his four years in office.

"I beat them all," he said, softly chuckling. "It kept me busy."

"There were more bootleggers then than there are liquor stores now," Collins said, estimating that at least 50 or 60 bootleggers plied their trade in the county.

He served notice to bootleggers in January 1956 that if they were arrested for selling alcohol, their property would be confiscated and sold. He put the bootleggers in jail and confiscated their illegal goods.

Evidently, the jail had a revolving door. The next day, the judge released them and told them they could have their liquor back, Collins said.

"You can't do the county any good if you don't have officials that all work together. You're supposed to forget the politics when you're elected to work for the people. I had four hard years because I tried to enforce the law and I had a courthouse full of politicians trying to keep me from it."

Collins, who at age 39 was the youngest sheriff to have served in the county, said he fought bootlegging so hard because he "was against what the bootlegging did to the county."

"It destroyed the young people and destroyed the older people, too. I voted against (the sale of alcoholic beverages) every time it came up for a vote."

Collins said he and his deputies worked around the clock raiding the bootlegging activities and "then started back again."

"Everybody knew they had a turn coming," Collins said.

Because he didn't show any favoritism toward the bootleggers, they often became his informants. "I had more friends among the bootleggers than county officials,"

he said.

"They knew I treated them square. I had bootleggers call me at 2 o'clock in the morning, telling me that there was some danger I had or something I ought to take care of," he explained.

Collins himself was often in danger. One morning he and his wife Eva were awakened by a loud explosion. Collins headed out the door, but Eva feared that someone was waiting outside to gun him down, so she stopped him by "grabbing him around the neck and hanging on."

Someone had exploded a bomb in their garage. The blast blew back into the house and shattered the windows in an upstairs bedroom, scattering glass all over the bed. Their daughter usually slept in that bed, but that night she had stayed at a friend's home.

About two hours later, one of Collins' deputies who lived at Bull Creek was also jarred awake by the blast of a bomb. The bomb had been placed under the deputy's bedroom. Both the deputy and his wife was jolted out of bed, Collins said.

"Everyone knew who did it, but we couldn't prove it," Eva Collins said.

During his time in office, Collins was the first sheriff to install two-way radios in the law enforcement vehicles in the four Floyd County districts. The radio system was purchased through private funds from Collins' friends.

"I didn't get a dime out of the county," Collins said. "They didn't even pay the rent on the tower site (for the transmission). They never paid for nothing. They tried to keep me from collecting anything that I had coming (for my office or deputies)."

The radio system proved to be a lifesaver on the day it was installed. On that Saturday night in July 1956, between 75 to 100 shots were fired

between sheriff's deputies and several men during a running gun fight on Jack's Creek.

When the sheriff's office received a call that someone was drunk and disorderly in the area, Collins dispatched some deputies to investigate. The deputies encountered "a whole bunch of drunks" at a home in the area, according to an article in the 1956 edition of the Floyd County Times.

Collins converged his deputies

were fired.

"We could see glimpses of white shirts in the cornfield, but that was about all," the deputies had reported in the Times about the running fight. "We could hear the owner of the crop begging us not to tear down his cornfield."

Nineteen men were arrested. Meanwhile, several deputies learned via the radio that there was trouble in the Ligon area. They stopped that incident, too, and arrested eight more troublemakers. All in all, during the first night of the radio system's operation, 49 people were arrested.

What did the county do with the equipment after Collins' term in office expired? "They sold it," he said, exasperation sounding in his voice.

During his days behind the sheriff's badge, Collins investigated several robberies and murders.

Around February 3, 1956, two brothers hunting through a garbage dump at Maytown for scrap metal discovered the body of a newborn boy baby. The baby died from exposure, but a spinal deformity would have caused the infant to die within a year of its birth, according to the deputy coroner, W.R. Callihan. Collins received tips about the baby but it did not lead to the discovery of the person who had abandoned it.

"You could find anything you wanted to in this county — and you can find more now," he said, referring to the drug use in the area.

He also remembers the murder of a teenage girl.

"A fellow in Indiana State Prison confessed to that. He wrote me several letters. He said if they'd bring him back down here, he'd tell it all, but he didn't want none of these politicians around," Collins remembered.

"I went to Indiana and checked his case. Chester Potter went with

me. I got up there, the officials all congregated on him and he clammed up and wouldn't tell anything."

The case is still unsolved.

The former sheriff encountered a "lot of shooting matches. It was pretty lawless," he said.

"Years ago, when they had law enforcement, a man would get more time for stealing chickens than he would for murder now," he said. The reason for the change? — politics, according to Collins.

"How much pull have you got? How many votes have you got in your family? Do you vote right? Have you bought any protection?" he insinuated.

Politics is Collins' favorite topic. Although he comes from a family of Democrats, he is a die-hard Republican. "My daddy was the only Republican out of nine brothers and one sister," he said.

He won as a Republican sheriff through his persistent campaign. He sent out approximately 60,000 letters. He mailed letters to preachers, letters to congregations, and letters to Republicans, "all with a different approach, but all on good government," Collins said.

Collins was also innovative in his campaign. He took to the Eastern Kentucky skies and dropped leaflets from a small plane. At election time, a farmer who rarely visited the polls was asked why he voted that day.

"The Lord told me to come to vote," the farmer replied. He had heard Collin's voice booming down from the sky telling him to go to the polls and vote for Collins for sheriff and he obeyed.

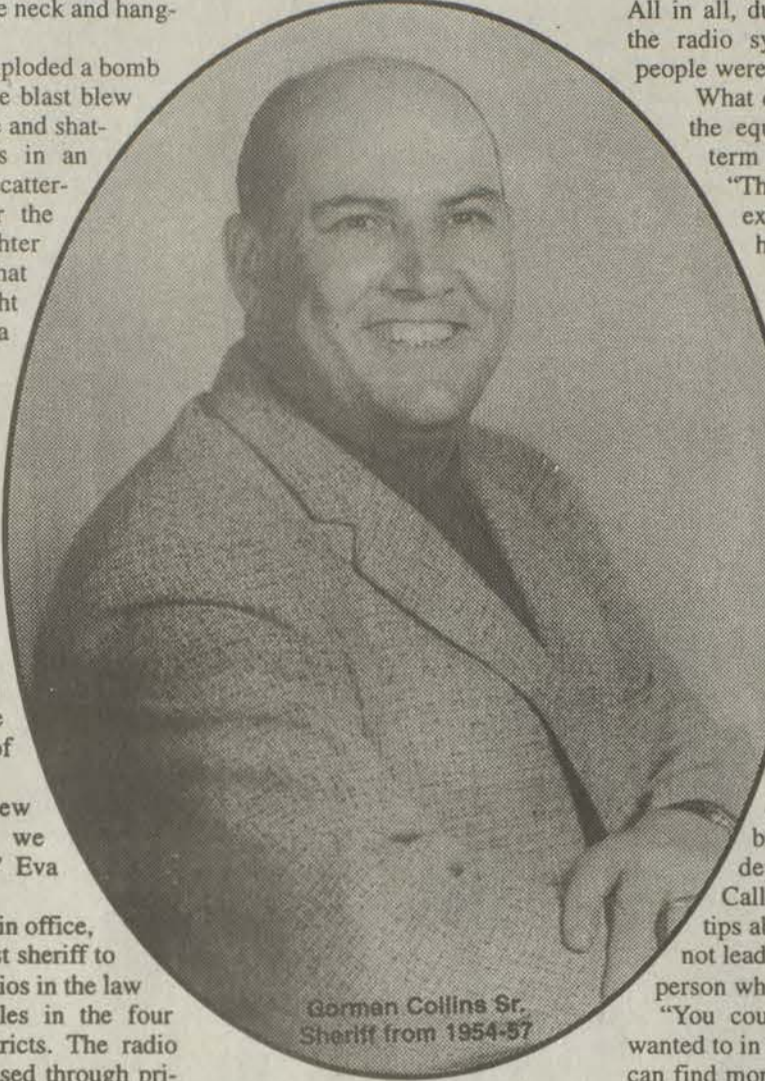
Collins blames a Democratic White House and social welfare programs for changing Floyd County to predominately Democratic county.

During the presidential administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Works Projects Administration was established to provide work for needy persons. Collins claims that the government did not put people's names on the list for WPA projects unless they were registered Democrats.

"You had to be a registered Democrat to get on the WPA — to get on a payroll of any kind. That's

how they changed the county 50-50 Republican and Democrat to strictly Democrat — by twisting their arms and making them change their registration to get on anything that was going," Collins said.

The former sheriff has never taken a backseat in the political arena and has become known for his outspokenness through his radio stations, WDOC and WQHY. Through the years, he has continued his campaign to have an honest government, but each election, it seems, he must drink a little "mare's milk," when his choice of candidate must take a backseat to Floyd County politics.



Gorman Collins Sr.
Sheriff from 1954-57

on the scene. Inside the home, two men ran out the back door, shooting as they ran toward the wooded hillside. Deputies pursued, returning their fire. The deputies finally stopped the men, took away their guns and their moonshine whiskey.

When the deputies returned to the house with their prisoners, they saw pieces of white moving through a cornfield. They pursued and shots

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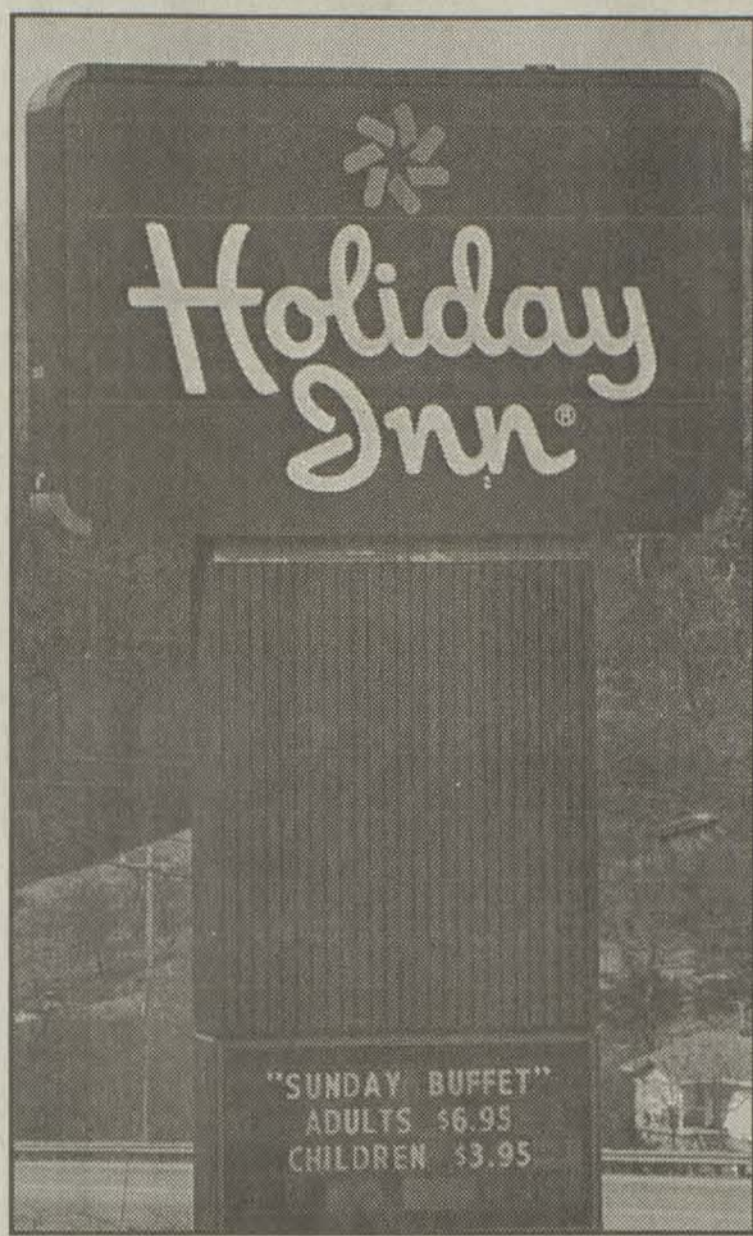
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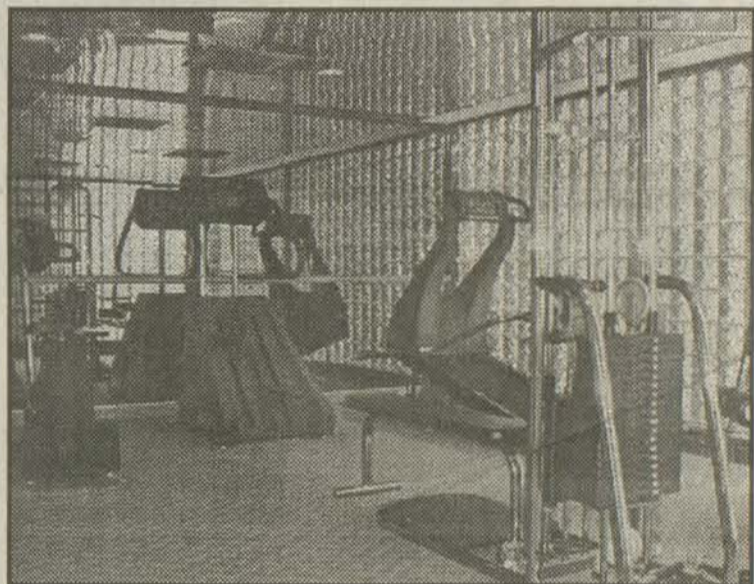
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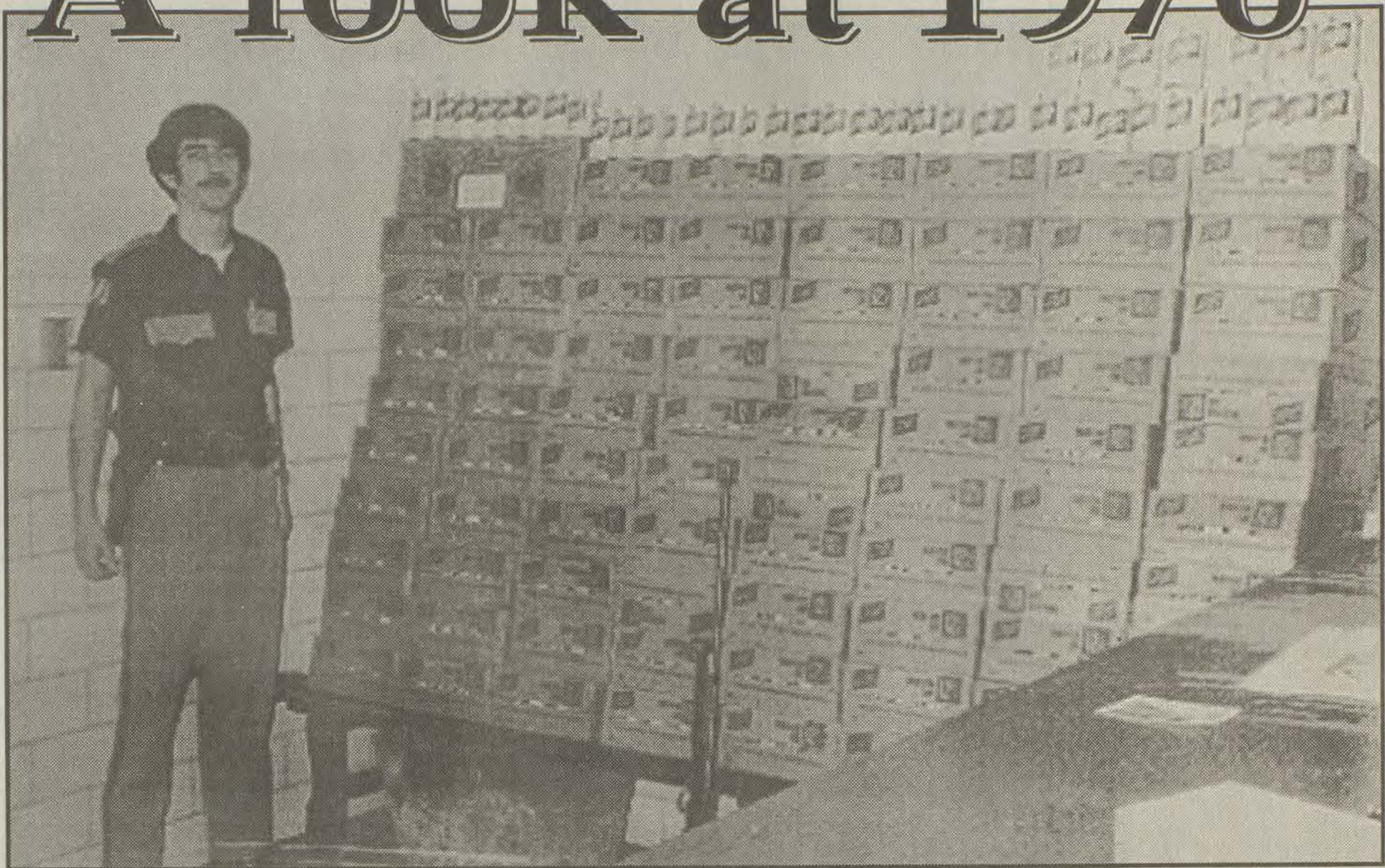
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Life and Times

A Special Report of
The Floyd County Times

A look at 1976



The Floyd County Sheriff's Department rounded up illegal alcoholic beverages in a dry Floyd County.

Today, 20 years ago are a lot alike

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The old adage, "The more things change the more they stay the same," couldn't be truer than in Floyd County.

Headlines 20 years ago dealt with a change in the leadership in the Floyd County School System; solid waste woes; scheduled murder trials getting continued for various and sundry reasons; and newly-elected officials taking office.

The stories reported in that year could be taken out of today's headlines with only the names being changed. The following are some of the year's top stories and ongoing issues that made it to the front page.

Officials announced in January that E.P. Pete Grigsby would be taking charge of the Floyd County School System in July. Retiring superintendent Charles Clark served as school chief for 16 years and his accomplishments included adding 250 classrooms in the system and consolidating more than 100 one-room schools. Clark vowed that he would not attempt to interfere with the new leadership.

County officials sworn into office after being victorious in the previous November election were: County Attorney Harold J. Stumbo; Commonwealth Attorney James R. Allen; Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett; and Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

Just moments after taking their oaths of office, Prestonsburg city councilmen were presented a petition from residents protesting the demotion of Police Chief Bill Potter. Council stood firm in the decision and voted to hire Potter's brother-in-law, Ralph "Hack" Thornsby as chief. Potter was hired as a patrolman but refused to accept the position. Council let their decision stand, saying Potter could change his mind.

The murder trial of Eddie Jones, who was accused in the separate killings of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley and James Clayton Conley 1972 was set to begin after numerous court delays.

Prior to the start of the trial, special Judge Ralph N. Walters of West Liberty, allowed Jones to plead guilty to manslaughter and ruled that Jones be given a five-year probated sentence. County Attorney Harold Stumbo and Commonwealth Attorney James Allen objected to the judge's decision and said the decision would "shock the conscience of any court in this land."

Stumbo and Allen said they would appeal the decision and Stumbo commented, "I've never seen or heard of anything like it since I started practicing law."

Prosecutors were later granted a writ from the state Supreme Court which prohibited Judge Walters from issuing an order in the case.

Debra Slone, 9, and her three-year-old brother, Terry, died in a house fire at Minnie. The two were the children of Doffie and Rosetta Tuttle Slone. Two other children, Malissa Slone, 7, and Theodore, 21-months, were hospitalized. The cause of the blaze was not determined. Three other children, Dwayne, Douglas and Tina Marie Slone were not at home at the time of the blaze.

Prestonsburg utility commissioners were taking bids for work to upgrade the water treatment plant from 1 million to one and a half-million gallons capacity per day.

State officials approved Highland Regional Medical Center's application to establish a hemodialysis unit for maintenance dialysis of kidney patients. The two-unit station would serve residents

from Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Morgan, Lawrence, Johnson, Pike and Knott counties.

Grand jurors reported that drug and alcohol problems in the county were not being seriously addressed by local law enforcement officials. "We think that the law enforcement officials should conduct extensive investigations regarding these offenses," the grand jury recommended.

Jurors also criticized Michigan law enforcement officials, saying the officers were not cooperating in the extradition of Bobby Workman, who was wanted in Floyd County on a murder charge in connection with the death of James M. Chaffins, whose body was found at Arkansas Creek on May 4, 1969.

The grand jury also recommended that county officials address the issue of sewage leaking from the county jail and to mark off and assign parking spaces in the courthouse parking lot.

County officials wrestled with the issue of solid waste and decided to purchase equipment to take over the collection and disposal of garbage. Judge-Executive Henry Stumbo opposed the move.

Prestonsburg city officials, who were forced to close its landfill at Middle Creek, opened a new landfill at the Left Fork of Middle Creek.

Johnson County Circuit Judge W.B. Hazelrigg declared Kentucky's death penalty law unconstitutional. Hazelrigg's ruling came in the trial of George Herman Cleaver, 21, of Michigan, who was charged with murder and armed robbery in the death of Sandra Ward Penix of Boons Camp. The Johnson County judge based his decision on a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which struck down the law because "of the arbitrary discretionary powers it granted juries in the area of death penalties."

Prestonsburg was named an All-Kentucky City by the

Russell Hagewood, well-known Prestonsburg resident and president and cashier of the First National Bank, died Thursday, January 29, 1976. He was associated with the First National Bank since the late 1930s. The new Potter Clinic, which opened at Lackey, was dedicated to Hagewood.

Grover Tussey of Allen and Richard Sammons of Prestonsburg, men who rose from the ranks in the mining industry beginning as miners, later serving as mine foreman before becoming inspectors, died Tuesday, March 9, 1976.

Ella Noel C. White, 81, of Prestonsburg, who for 48 years served the Floyd Chapter of the American Red Cross as executive secretary, died Thursday, April 8, 1976. She was widely known for her service to the Red Cross during World War II. It was not unusual for White to walk miles over impassable roads to deliver a message to a family concerning a member in the armed

forces.

Bruce L. Johnson, 82, of Tram, who for several years was a member of the old Negro Baseball League and one-time catcher for the famed "Satchel" Paige, died Saturday, May 1, 1976.

Notable Deaths

Willis Conley, well-known Floyd County man, died Thursday, August 12, at his home at Wayland. He was the father of Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. He was 85.

Lloyd Stumbo, member of a prominent Floyd County family and veteran educator, died Thursday, September 16,

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The city was noted for doubling of off-street parking; the opening of two new daycare centers; a broadened recreational program for city housing residents; and sewage and water treatment plant improvements.

State Senator Jim Hammond voiced his disappointment about Governor Julian Carroll's failure to earmark the return of more coal severance tax dollars to coal producing counties. Governor Carroll announced that an economic development fund would be established, instead.

Senator Hammond later announced that Governor Carroll had approved the construction of KY Route 80 from Floyd to Perry County. Hammond listed State Representative James "Jitter" Allen, Circuit Judge Hollie Conley and County Judge Henry Stumbo as making significant contributions to the project.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the construction of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex and Juvenile Detention Center. The cost was estimated at \$873,850.

Richard Sammons, 55, of Branham Village, and Grover Tussey, 45, of Allen, were killed in a second mine explosion at the Scotia Coal Company in Letcher County. In all, 26 men died in the two explosions at the mine, which was caused by a buildup of methane gas.

Richard F. Spencer, 23, was charged with murder in the stabbing death of his father-in-law, Jeff Nelson. The men had been drinking and Nelson had ordered Spencer out of the house. Spencer claimed that Nelson was trying to attack him with a chair and he blindly swung a butcher knife at him as he was fleeing the residence. Spencer said he was unaware he had cut his father-in-law and when he found out Spencer was bleeding, he went back

(See A lot alike, page six)

1976. He was the father of John Milton Stumbo. He was 59.

Henry Harris, well-known Prestonsburg merchant, died Tuesday, October 5, 1976. He was owner and operator of the Prestonsburg Bargain Store. He was 63.

Barney L. Osborne, 60, member of a well-known Floyd County family, was burned to death in the fire which partially destroyed his mobile home at Eastern, Thursday, December 2, 1976. He owned and operated a cleaning plant at Allen for 20 years.

Otis Cooley, well-known Prestonsburg businessman, died Sunday, December 19, 1976. He owned and operated Cooley's Grocery.

Martin businesswoman **June T. Likens**, 49, died Thursday, December 16, 1976. She was owner and manager of June's Dress Shop at Martin.

Portrait of Home

Proposed law to fill lack of reckless driving legislation

January 7, 1976—A bill recently prefiled for the upcoming General Assembly has disclosed that Kentucky apparently does not have a reckless driving law.

George Akins, deputy general counsel for the Kentucky Department of Transportation, explained that while Kentucky has a statute requiring that motorists drive "carefully," the current law does not specifically forbid reckless driving.

"Things like improper backing, wobbling, swaying, weaving back and forth on the roadway and failure to yield right of way—offenses which we normally think of as reckless driving acts—are now prosecuted under the careful driving statute," he said. That law provides one set of penalties for a long list of offenses.

Under the proposed House Bill 83, "any person who drives any vehicle in willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property" would be judged guilty of reckless (rather than careless) driving and the maximum fine for the first offense would be raised from \$100 to \$500.

A second conviction would be punishable by a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, plus the fine. Third convicted offenders would face both the fine and up to six months in jail.

Salisbury's dream of trailover Indian route near reality

January 7, 1976—Almost 10 years ago, David Salisbury, a Floyd county native who is executive director of the FIVCO Area Development District, conceived a plan to build and develop a 200-mile hiking trail extending all the way from South Portsmouth, Kentucky on the Ohio River, to Jenny Wiley State Park in his home county.

This year, 1976, that dream of the Jenny Wiley Trail is expected to become a reality. The trail will follow the generally accepted route followed by the legendary Jenny Wiley and her Indian captors from South Shore to Blockhouse Bottom, 185 years ago. If it is extended into Jenny Wiley State Park, which was named for the pioneer heroine, the trail will join hiking trails already established within the park.

Women take place in state coal scene

January 28, 1976—Many women are out to prove that it's not a man's world. Among them are three women who have invaded the eastern Kentucky coalfields—two are equipment operators and the other's a state reclamation inspector.

The inspector is Ann Nuckols, who was the state's first woman reclamation inspec-

tor. Headquartered at the Prestonsburg field office of the Division of Reclamation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Nuckols handles about 50 active permits covering 20-25 mines in the Floyd-Johnson areas...

Nuckols said it's time that the mining field like other work areas open up to women. "Unlike in 1849," she continued, "when men hurried to make their fortunes at the California gold mines, members of both sexes are attracted to the Kentucky coalfields in 1976."

In fact, money was what attracted the two women equipment operators to the Springfield Mining Company's site. One of the equipment operators, Marianna Wells, a Johnson County native, came back from Frankfort where she worked as a telephone operator for South Central Bell to make a go of the better money opportunity. Wells said she likes working at the strip mine, explaining that it's worth working out in the elements to make three times as much money as she did for the phone company.

Marianna Wells joined Bob Cantrell and his wife Mamie Cantrell as partners in a strip-mining venture last winter. Mamie Cantrell explained how they began working together. "We were talking about strip-mining once when Marianna was visiting and we decided to ask her if she would like to go into business with us."

"Unfortunately," Mamie Cantrell continued, "there was one little hitch. Neither she nor I had ever worked with heavy equipment before. But after practicing several week-ends, we were ready to go into business as Springfield Mining Company."

Bob Cantrell had a few things to say about women in strip-mining, too. "A woman can work as well as a man when she wants to," said Cantrell. "I've learned it from experience. I know that a woman can run the loader as well as a man. Even when she first started working last February, Marianna moved at least twice as much dirt in ten minutes as the man who had been doing it."

Garfield Place closed, contents to be sold

February 25, 1976—Mrs. Claude P. Stephens closed the doors of Garfield Place here last November. Due to failing health, she is making her home with her niece in Ashland. For many years, she kept the heritage of the south alive for Eastern Kentucky as she opened her doors to the public for tours and told them of the history of the historic home. The home is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The house was built in 1857 by John M. Burns and has remained in the same family,

as Mrs. Stephens is a direct descendant of Mr. Burns.

The furnishings of Garfield Place have been moved to Irish Acres Farm at Rush and will be sold at public auction on March 27 and 28.

One artifact of the Garfield occupation is still at the house. It is a revolver which Garfield left behind upon the Union troops withdrawal. It was found behind a plaster wall about sixty years later by a carpenter who had been called in to do repair work. The gun was identified and verified by James A. Garfield, Jr., when he visited his father's old headquarters during a political campaign trip to Prestonsburg.

More about Little Floyd

February 25, 1976—In the 1845 Acts of the General Assembly, chapter 254, section three, page 95 states: "Be it enacted that the county line between Floyd and Pike counties be so changed, on Mare Creek, as to include the farm of Tandy R. Stratton, on

include his farm?"

In 1821, when Pike County was created mostly from Floyd territory, the line was drawn straight from north to south, bisecting Buffalo Creek, Mare Creek and Floyd-Pike Hollow. Stratton's farm located in the headwaters of Mare Creek, was placed in Pike County.

The new line would not seem to draw the ire of anybody but Tandy's grandfather, Solomon Stratton. The elder Stratton had directed the layout of Prestonsburg in Floyd County and Picketon, now Pikeville, which was looked upon as an upstart village by the Floyd County establishment of which Tandy considered himself a member.

According to Allen, Stratton "got himself a legislator," whom he sent to Frankfort for the sole purpose of getting the General Assembly to put his farm back in Floyd County.

Everything would have been all right except for the small fact that Stratton's farm did not touch Floyd County anywhere, thus creating a half-mile strip of land between the Stratton farm and Floyd County with no county allegiance.

Time Capsule...1976

said creek, in Floyd County."

Tandy Richard Stratton has long since been dead, but the controversy created by the boundary change in 1845 is still very much alive. Stratton's old farm and the land between his farm and the original Floyd-Pike line of 1821 has never been claimed by either Floyd or Pike counties.

Today, a full 131 years after the creation of "Little Floyd," as this land became known, the General Assembly may move to straighten out the situation.

James Jitter Allen, Democratic representative from Floyd County has indicated that he may ask the Legislative Research Commission to draft a bill to reaffirm the 1845 Act and recognize landowners on Stratton's old land and the land between his estate and the original Floyd-Pike line of 1821 as being Floyd County residents.

Allen may introduce a bill because he says, the people of Little Floyd cannot get road maintenance from either county. Compared to past difficulties, the residents of Little Floyd never had it so good.

It used to be that taxes could not be assessed the residents of Little Floyd by Pike County because they considered the land part of Floyd County. Floyd County could not collect taxes, either, because the sheriff did not have jurisdiction in what he thought was Pike County.

Also, the residents of Little Floyd had to vote by absentee ballot because they were technically from both Pike and Floyd counties.

Who was Tandy Stratton, anyway, and why was the Floyd-Pike line changed to

'Killer Bees' held no Kentucky threat

March 3, 1976—State beekeeper William Eaton, of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, has predicted that the deadly South American "killer bees" are not likely to pose any problems for Kentuckians.

According to Eaton, killer bees were created in the early 1960s by crossing local bees in Brazil with imported African honey bees. Biologists were attempting to increase the productivity of the local honey bee, but their experiments produced an aggressive bee, very sensitive to disturbance.

However, Eaton said that it is an exaggerated problem. While they are more aggressive than the domestic honey bee, reports of their murderous tendencies are inaccurate, he said.

Eaton claimed that the bees are not moving north as fast as was first reported. An original estimate of 200 miles per year was probably due to Brazilian beekeepers moving colonies of bees long distances before they were aware of the problems caused by the bees.

Eaton believes the natural spread is probably more like 50 miles a year. In any case, Eaton predicted even if the bees get as far as Kentucky, they would not constitute a threat. Since the bees originally came from a tropical country, they lack the domestic bees' inherent capability to cluster in winter to preserve heat and therefore would not last through one winter, he said.

Hatfields and McCoy's mark official close of their famed feud

May 12, 1976—Descendants of the feuding Hatfields and McCoy's—including two who were alive at the time of the battles—gathered May 2 at a tangled, vine-covered cemetery beside Blackberry Creek.

About 300 persons stood in a steady downpour as a granite monument was dedicated at the McCoy family cemetery. Two ministers, one a Hatfield and the other a McCoy, called for "peace in the valley" as the two famous families formally buried the hatchet.

An inscription on the monument read: "Six of the 16 children of Randolph and Sarah McCoy lie buried here, having suffered untimely death. Three died bound to pawpaw trees at the mouth of Blackberry Creek in August 1882."

The three, Tolbert, Pharmer and Randolph Jr. were killed by William Anderson (Devil Anse) Hatfield and several of his relatives in retaliation for the earlier murder of a Hatfield.

Before the feud was finished, more than 100 men, women and children had been killed or wounded and the states of West Virginia and Kentucky were on the verge of open warfare.

The cause of the feud between the two clans was never clear. Some said it was over the theft of a McCoy hog by the Hatfields. Others said it stemmed from a grudge left by an incident during the Civil War, when the Hatfields fought for the South and the McCoy's for the North.

A buffet luncheon followed the dedication. Two men who remembered the feud cut the cake.

Willis Hatfield, 88, of nearby Logan, West Virginia, said he had long since given up any ill feelings.

"Some of those McCoy's are pretty good fellows," said the last living son of Devil Anse Hatfield, who was only a youngster during most of the fighting. He was standing beside "Grandpaw" Jim McCoy, 92, of Hardy. McCoy still lives near the old homeplace and says he well remembers the night in 1888 that the Hatfields burned down his family's log cabin and killed two of his cousins.

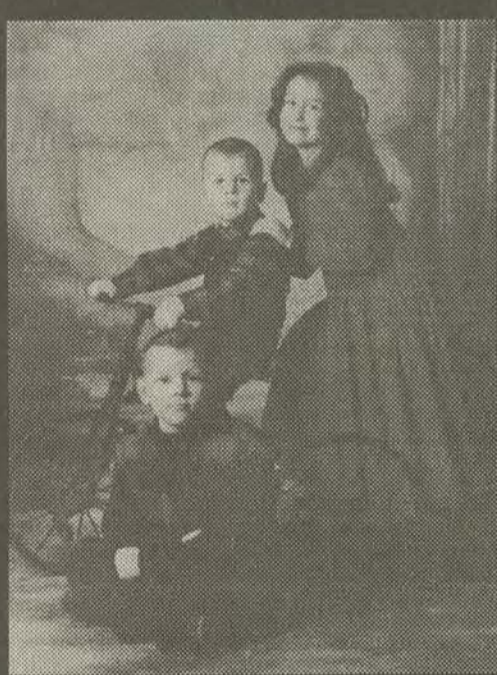
"My daddy pulled me out of the cabin," he said. "All we were able to save were our nightclothes."

Like Hatfield, McCoy said he also bore no grudge. He said he soon forgave the Hatfields and even drank moonshine with Devil Anse a few years after the cabin burning.

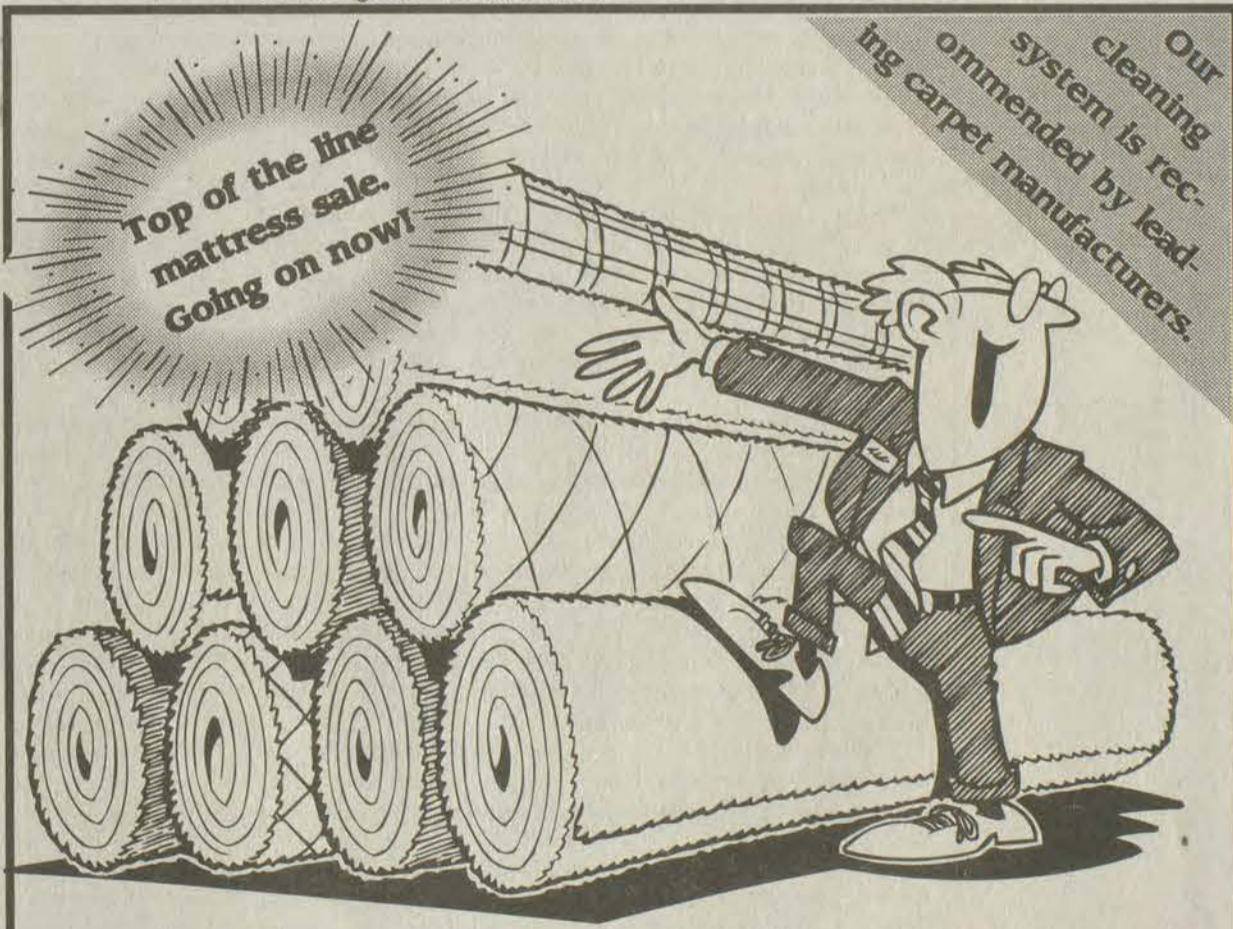
"The Hatfields are my good friends," he added. "Just the other day a Hatfield boy brought me over three squirrels he had

(See Time Capsule, page three)

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Flashback to 1976:

Crime and punishment

JUDGE FREES JONES IN SURPRISE MOVE

January 14 — It appeared on Monday morning that the murder trial of Eddie Jones, delayed since 1972 by a complicated series of legal entanglements, would at last be heard in court.

Before the first testimony was heard, however, or before the jury was impaneled, Special Judge Ralph N. Walters, of West Liberty, announced he would allow the defendant to enter a plea of guilty to manslaughter, instead of willful murder, for which he was originally charged, and ruled that Jones be given a five-year probated sentence.

Judge Walters' order came during a pre-trial conference with defense and prosecuting attorneys and immediately aroused protest from county attorney and chief prosecutor Harold Stumbo, as well as Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Paul B. Burchett.

The Commonwealth's objections were based on the contentions that a judge does not possess the right to amend a charge of willful murder without first hearing evidence, that a judge cannot set the sentence on a plea of guilty in such a case without the consent of the Commonwealth, and that the Commonwealth would be permitted to introduce evidence in front of the jury and let the jury fix the punishment of the defendant.

Jones was indicted on two charges of willful murder in connection with the separate slayings of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley and James Clayton Conley in the spring of 1972. His trial was first delayed on a change of venue to Pike Circuit Court where the case was dismissed. After the dismissal, Jones was re-indicted by

the Floyd grand jury, but the trial was further delayed when the Commonwealth attempted to secure another change of venue.

By Jan. 21, lawyers for the commonwealth and county had been granted a writ of prohibition by the state's Supreme Court to prevent Judge Walter from entering and official order in the case. The order was later made permanent and the case was returned to Floyd Circuit Court for trial. Defense request for a second change of venue was granted and the case once again went to Pike County.

BOARD TO FIGHT BOMBING THREATS

April 7 — The Floyd County Board of Education at a meeting authorized Supt. Charles Clark to advertise that the board will pay a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of making bomb threats.

The action was taken after months of harassment and interruptions of classwork by anonymous telephone messages warning that bombs had been placed in various schools. Such calls have become "almost routine" but invariably result in the evacuation of the school under threat, it was said.

JURY CLEARS CHARLES OF KNIFE-SLAYING CHARGE

May 12 — A Floyd circuit court jury held that Johnny Wayne Charles was not guilty of the murder charges lodged against him in the knife-slaying last October of William Adkins.

The Commonwealth offered testimony of five persons who said they were eyewitnesses to the slaying in support of its contention that the killing was unprovoked and took place outside, or in the edge of, the yard of the home where Charles was staying at the time. The slaying took place at the Velva Kidd home on Toler Creek.

The defense countered with the testimony of nine who were described as eyewitnesses. They claimed Adkins and his brothers-in-law, Don and Bob McKinney, came to the Kidd place the night of the killing and that Adkins came into the yard after Charles, who cut Adkins in self-defense. It also was testified that Don McKinney was armed with a shotgun.

MUD CREEK MEN WOUNDED FRIDAY IN A 'SHOOT-OUT'

June 23 — Two Mud Creek men were wounded, one seriously, Friday night in what was described as "a shoot-out" between them and their brothers-in-law.

Jonah Tackett was struck in his face by a shotgun charge, and his brother, Eugene, was wounded in his right arm. Hershell and Henry Shepherd, who married the Tackett's sisters, were jailed here by state troopers.

The trouble began, officers were told, with a dispute at the Shepherd's store on Branham's Creek over the relative merits of a truck. At a hearing held by Magistrate Dewey Roberts Monday morning, State Detective Gary Rose said the Tacketts returned to the scene of the original fight. He said it had not definitely been established who first began shooting. Shots from a shotgun and a revolver apparently were fired into the Tacketts' truck, and revolver or pistol shots were fired into the store.

A deputy sheriff said Eugene Tackett told him that Henry Shepherd "threw off on his truck" and that a fight ensued, that he left the scene and later returned with his brother. He was quoted as saying he fired four shots into the house after he and his brother had been fired upon.

ASSAULT CASE COMPLICATIONS AFFECT OTHERS

August 4 — The case of Randy Hall, of Craynor, who has been charged with assault in the third degree after an alleged attack on his father, McKinley Hall, involved others last week.

The warrant on which he had been arrested was transferred to Floyd quarterly court, and during a hearing of the case last Wednesday Hall's mother, Mrs. Eulah Hall, allegedly made statements of such a nature that Trial Commissioner Yvonne S. Jones held her in contempt of court and directed that she be jailed.

After attempting unsuccessfully to carry out the trial commissioner's order to jail Mrs. Hall, County Detective Sam Hale suffered what has been described as a heart attack. He was taken to Highlands Medical Center and placed in intensive care. The Mud Creek woman was taken to jail by Sheriff

Joe W. Lewis.

Later, the trial official permitted Randy Hall his freedom under bail pending a hearing on the condition that he was prohibited from going on or about the property of McKinley Hall.

Next day, Hall was back in jail after allegedly violating that order. Mrs. Hall who has been prominently identified with Mud Creek Health Project, was one of two persons in the nation who last year received Presidential citations for work in the field of health.

Randy Hall was later acquitted on charges of band violation.

TEEN-AGE GIRLS AND FATHER HELD IN STABBING

August 25 — Gerald McBrayer, 38, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne shoe store owner, was stabbed to death by neighbors Monday night outside their apartments in the Highland Heights housing complex in the Goble-Roberts Addition here, and his wife, GERAL DEAN was severely stabbed in her arm and shoulder.

Jailed later in the night were John Newsome and his two daughters, age 14 and 15. All three were booked on a murder charge with first-degree assault for the stabbing of Mrs. McBrayer.

McBrayer was stabbed 15 times and died within less than five minutes, officers said.

Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen gave this version of the slaying and events leading to it:

The Newsome family occupied an apartment over that of the McBrayers, and some trouble had developed over the stairway. (Another report said Jan Moore, 12, step-daughter of the slain man was attacked Sunday afternoon by one of the Newsome girls after she had been found sitting on the stairway.) The two men met outside the building around 10 Monday night and were engaged in a fight when the two Newsome girls, one armed with a butcher knife, the other with a hunting knife, began stabbing McBrayer. Later, while Mrs. McBrayer was attempting to telephone police, one of the girls slashed her on the arm and shoulder.

The father and daughters gave officers their version of the killing, both girls denying that their father stabbed McBrayer. Allen said, however, that an eyewitness had stated she saw Newsome stab McBrayer.

Time Capsule — (Continued from page two)

killed. Imagine that—a Hatfield doing that for a McCoy.

The McCoy cemetery is just across a narrow valley from the old McCoy homeplace and is some 10 miles south of the Tug River, which divides the two states. Back in the 1880s, the McCoy's were the most powerful clan on the Kentucky side of the river, and the Hatfields called the tune on the northern bank in West Virginia.

The shooting stopped before the advent of the 20th century.

(Mrs. Sadie Hatfield Click, wife of Melvin Click of Emma, said her son of her first marriage to the late Tennis Hatfield, Henry Drury Hatfield, erected the granite marker which stands in the McCoy cemetery. Tennis Hatfield was a son of William Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, and was sheriff of Logan County, West Virginia at one time.)

Mullins brothers, walk Boone's route of escape

July 17, 1976—They're good, old Kentucky boys, Bob Adrian and Comer "Moon" Mullins, originally from Sassafras in Knott County. During the last week in June they spent some time in the wilderness, retracing the 200 year-old steps of another good, old boy, Daniel Boone.

Traveling on foot, the three brothers followed the route taken by the famous frontiersman in the spring of 1777 when he escaped from the Shawnee Indian camp at Chillicothe, Ohio and fled to Boonesboro, some 130 miles south. Boone covered the distance in four days at a dead run—the Mullins boys, traveling at a more leisurely pace, completed their journey in seven.

Dressed in authentic buckskin and cowhide outfits, which they made themselves, the three woodsmen were dead ringers for a band of 18th century pioneers. Even their artifacts were true to form—hand-made long knives and long rifles, one of which was an original, dating back more than 175 years.

"We couldn't follow Boone's route to the letter because it goes through downtown Cincinnati and there's no way we could do that on foot," said Bob. Instead they chose an alternate course through the backwoods and rolling forest which more closely resembled the original flight.

Boulder kills Martin couple

July 14, 1976—A 50-ton boulder which crashed from a mountainside near Inez early Sunday morning killed Ronald Horn, 27, and his wife, Connie, 26, in their sleep.

Their children, Dennis, 8, and Rhonda, 2, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The huge rock, which broke from an overhanging cliff, smashed into the Horn residence, between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Horn apparently was killed by falling framing of the house, but his wife was pinned beneath the boulder. Another boulder half the size of the first stopped 15 feet short of the house.

A work crew was scheduled Monday to go up the mountain to break the rock down. Explosives, bulldozers and air compressors were not used to avoid another rockslide.

County Judge Ray Fields said the boulder broke loose from a larger rock at the top of the 1,000-foot mountainside and carved a 25-foot path down the side. Fields said the larger rock was not in danger of falling, and people who were evacuated began returning to their homes. KY 908 was reopened to traffic after being closed for some time.

Ronnie Davis, a Martin County motorist who had stopped for gas, heard the rumbling noise and at first thought a nearby dam had burst. Upon further investigation he found the wrecked Horn home.

The boulder hit the rear of the house and flipped over inside, a Kentucky State Police trooper said.

Rumor 'spillover' from Pike County hits Floyd school

December 15, 1976—Rumors of devil worship spilled over from Pike County into Floyd and at Betsy Layne a reported 10-15 pupils were kept out of school by parents who had become disturbed.

Supt. of Schools E.P. Grigsby Jr. said that the concern at Betsy Layne grew out of "pure rumor," and that the situation there is now normal.

At one time a third of the 400 students at Elkhorn City High School were out of classes because of rumors spread to the effect that a Satan-worshipper's club or cult had been formed there. Investigation disclosed that the whole story was a fabrication.

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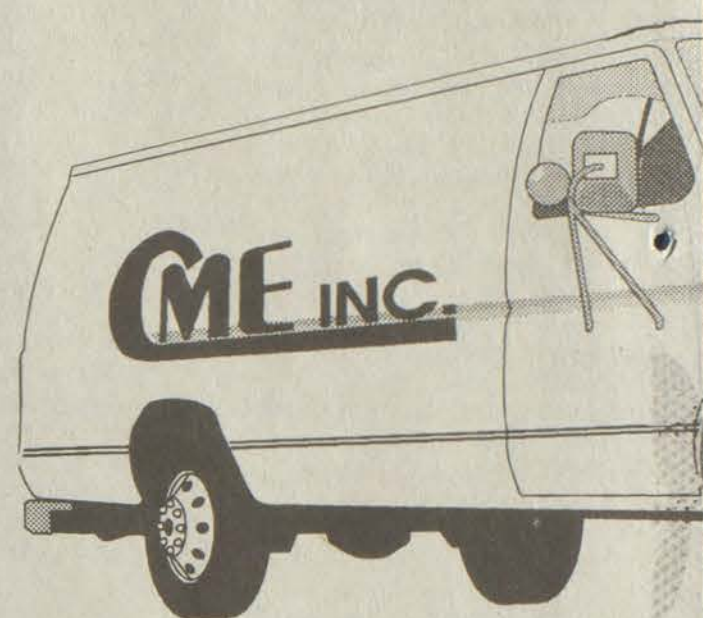
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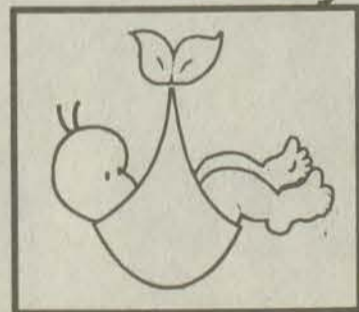


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A lot alike

(Continued from page one)

to apartment and applied pressure to the wound.

Senator Jim Hammond was named outstanding freshman senator by the Capitol Press Club for his efforts to have a portion of coal severance tax dollars used for the construction of KY Route 80.

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled that Dora Johnson and Bill See of Melvin, were entitled to directed verdicts of not guilty in their trial in 1975 on charges of possession of alcoholic beverages. The were charged after a search of a building that had been known as Johnson's store found a large quantity of whiskey, beer, gin and vodka. The high court pointed out that officers failed to find any contraband where the two lived and could not connect them with the beverages. The court said that a number of people had access to the building.

Johnson was given a 30-day jail term and fined \$50 after her conviction. She was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100. Their attorney, A.A. Burchett, appealed to the Supreme Court.

Local residents disputed Courier-Journal reporter Kyle Vance's description of the county's two landfills as "open, smoking, stinking and infested with rats." The landfills were located at Turkey Creek and on the Sam Hale property at Middle Creek.

Sterling Hamilton of Teaberry was fined \$20,000 by state officials for mine reclamation violations, the highest penalty in the state. Hamilton agreed to pay the fine and to accept a revocation and one-year probationary status. He also agreed to perform the required reclamation.

The maximum annual pay for most elected county officials was set at \$16,768.80.

Prestonsburg Community College's Mountain Dew Festival drew participants from 30 colleges. The annual event featured three days of outside sporting events.

Floyd County's board of education awarded Barco Inc. of Lexington the bid for renovation of Martin Elementary. Barco's bid, \$358,947, was the lowest of three bids submitted.

The state Supreme Court upheld the bootlegging conviction of Harold Joseph of Prestonsburg. Joseph, whose conviction drew a 60-day jail term and a \$100 fine, claimed that a mistrial should have been granted at his trial because two prospective jurors made prejudicial remarks. He also claimed that he should have had

access to an informant who was not named by the prosecution. The high court overruled those arguments.

The Prestonsburg City Council approved a lease for a two-acre tract at Middle Creek for the site of an animal shelter.

Reports were that Floyd County had its dulllest primary election ever with less than 5,000 voters going to the polls. Presidential candidates Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford won their parties nominations. Congressman Carl D. Perkins beat Ray "I Am A Democrat" Adkins by a margin of 3,943 to 320.

Jackie Estep was charged with first degree assault for allegedly beating 85-year-old Sallie Wright at her home at Allen. Wright received more than 40 stitches to close wounds in her head. She was reportedly beaten with a hoe handle.

Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad members recovered the body of Elizabeth Mae Burchett Schell, 61, in the Big Sandy River. Schell had been missing for eight days. Her body was recovered from the river near the Town Branch bridge. Foul play was not suspected.

Rescue squad members also recovered the body of Tony Edward Wells, 16, of Auxier, who drowned when his boat capsized near the mouth of Stratton Branch.

National Mines Corporation donated five tracts of land at Allen which the fiscal court wanted for a park.

An 18-month-old child drowned near Copperas Creek in Dewey Lake when the overloaded boat the child was in capsized. Mrs. Harold May of West Virginia, tried to throw her son, William Harvey, onto the shore when the boat submerged.

County Judge Henry Stumbo and Commonwealth Attorney James Allen denied allegations in a report by the Courier-Journal that they tried to pressure state officials, state employees or private individuals regarding coal operations.

Courier-Journal reporter Stephen Ford reported that Judge Stumbo threatened retaliation against a mine inspector who had closed the Mud Creek operations of the B & M Coal Co., which was owned by the two officials and others. Ford also reported that Stumbo and Allen pressured reclamation officials to close T & R Coal Company's mine owned by Cline Mitchell.

Allegations were also made that Allen threatened to condemn proper-

ty of Emma landowners who were unwilling to lease land for construction of a rail siding and coal ramp.

Allen responded, "We did not put any political pressure on anybody. We have insisted all along, since we are public officials, that we be treated like everybody else."

Helen Marie Short, 9, of Garrett, died after coming into contact with an electrically charged livestock fence on a farm at Rock Fork near Garrett.

The Appalachian Regional Commission awarded Floyd County a \$205,000 grant to build a recreational facility at Allen Park. The project was described as an effort to enhance the economic diversification of Floyd County and relieve overcrowding at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Pete Grigsby Jr. took over as Floyd County's school superintendent and one of his first actions was to name Prestonsburg High School principal Ron Hager as assistant superintendent. Board chairman John M. Stumbo administered the oath of office to Grigsby.

"I promise to work continuously and as hard as possible for the improvement of the county school system and to be full-time superintendent as one who is interested not only in school children, but also in their parents," Grigsby said in his address. "I am native-born to this school system, grew up in it, have worked in it as a teacher, coach and assistant superintendent, and will do my best to keep it moving forward as it has in the past."

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at Martin drew more than 5,000 people to the event despite a downpour. There were 75 entries in the parade which was led by Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

Paul Kevin Hubbard, 14, of Auxier, drowned in a farm pond at Auxier. Hubbard, who could not swim, was playing with companions Jimmy and Kenny Hinton and Brad Young, when he waded into deep water.

Governor Julian Carroll named Richard E. Allen of Wheelwright and Jimmy Reed of Drift to the county's Coal Severance Economic Aid Board. The board of education named Pete Grigsby Jr. to the board. Others named to the five-member board were County Judge Henry Stumbo and Prestonsburg Mayor William O. Goebel Jr.

Times editor Norman Allen's editorial in July 1976 has as much impact on the times today as it did

then. Following is the editorial, entitled "Miseries of the Courthouse," in its entire content.

"Members of a Floyd Circuit Court jury last week in a letter to this newspaper expressed their dismay, if not downright anger, upon observing the condition of the courthouse here. They rendered more than mere jury service by doing so.

"Apparently, the major cause of damage to the relatively new courthouse has been from water—first of all, water through a leaky roof, and later from one or more faulty drains and from clogged bathroom commodes.

"The fiscal court filed suit against the contractor, or his sub-contractor, to force the repair of the roof. Later, the plumbing was overhauled."

"But all this cannot prevent a drunken or malicious prisoner from cramming a towel into the bowl of a commode, then flushing it and causing a heavy spill of water onto the bathroom floor. Meanwhile, the ceilings and walls of the second-floor offices, particularly those of the circuit court clerk's, suffer and remain in unsightly condition. Clerk's assistants work, never knowing the moment when another spill will come down onto them or their desks. Under such conditions records are not safe.

"The fiscal court has been concerned about the situation for a long time now. The solution to the problem is one which is not easy. As long as the jail occupies the top floor of the building, bathroom overflows will occur. The jail was placed there for security reasons, but from the vantage point of hindsight it is apparent now that that was a mistake. Then what to do?

"A new jail could be built, and the present jail quarters converted into needed office space, but that would entail heavy expense. Perhaps the cheaper and more practical thing to do would be to make the jail floor waterproof or to provide some means of drainage.

"Other courthouses with top-floor jails are having the same or similar, problems. But, however much misery may love company, that doesn't remove the misery."

Burnis S. Moore, retired miner from Melvin was appointed to the Kentucky White House Conference Committee on Handicapped Individuals by Governor Julian Carroll. Moore lost an arm in a mining accident in 1957. "I wouldn't call anyone with just an arm off handi-

capped," Moore said. "In fact, I wouldn't call anyone on the committee handicapped."

Floyd County coal miners joined in an eight-state mine strike over a job-posting grievance between Local 1750 and Cedar Coal Company. Pickets moved from Turner Elkhorn Mining Company at Garth up Right and Left Beaver Creeks. A federal judge fined Local 1750, \$50,000 plus \$25,000 a day. The strike began spreading in July. By August, the move had idled all of West Virginia and parts of Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Alabama. Union representatives were demanding that all fines and injunctions be lifted and that there be no reprisals against striking miners.

School officials announced they would mount a war on drugs in the school system. Officials planned to work with state police in an effort to stem the drug flow in schools.

Construction began on a Kentucky National Guard Armory north of Prestonsburg at an estimated cost of \$516,000. The firm of J. A. Coleman Company of Paintsville was awarded the bid.

Prestonsburg attorney Harris Stephens Howard was named to the newly-constituted Kentucky Court of Appeals by the governor.

State officials announced that 200-300 families would be displaced due to the construction of KY Route 80.

Hecks Department Store opened on University Drive and local officials presided at the event.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller ruled that registration records at state parks were not public documents under the state's open records law. Miller's ruling came after a request by a Courier-Journal reporter to see the registration book at Jenny Wiley State Park.

The newspaper's attorney, Jon L. Fleischaker, said that the reporter was not interested in private facts or in the activities of the individuals, but wished to learn whether certain persons were registered at the lodge at the same time as a specific meeting was held.

"Elderly" Dora Johnson and her "kinsman," Bill See won a second reversal from the Kentucky Supreme Court on charges of possessing alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale in a dry territory. On one of the charges, Mrs. Johnson was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail term; See had the same fine but was ordered jailed for 60 days. In the other

case, Mrs. Johnson's fine was set at \$50 and her jail term at 30 days. See was fined \$100 and given a 60-day sentence. In one of the cases, the trial jury explained that the lower penalty was given Mrs. Johnson "on account of her age."

Prestonsburg police and firemen went on a 10-hour strike when salary negotiations with council failed. Police and firefighters were demanding a \$100 per month pay raise plus payment by the city of Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments. Both sides reached a compromise which allowed for a \$50 a month raise and payment of insurance premiums for both departments.

County voters gave the majority of their votes to presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

Local engineer Edward R. "Ted" Nairn was named Young Engineer of the Year by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Prestonsburg Mayor William O. Goebel resigned his post and Harold Cooley was named as his successor. Goebel resigned as mayor on the advice of his doctor.

The board of education purchased a 3.4 acre site at Garth from Sam Martin Jr. for \$55,000 to locate the district's bus garage. The move was designed to ease congestion at the Allen garage site.

Rumors of "devil worship" from Pike County hit Floyd County and 10-15 students were kept out of Betsy Layne schools because of concerns. Officials determined that the rumors were fabricated.

Carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed for five deaths. Two-year-old Charley Keith Akers of Grethel died and babysitter, Reva Hamilton, 16, was found unconscious at the Akers home by children returning from school. Hamilton was admitted to McDowell Hospital in critical condition. She later died.

Clifford Wayne Johnson, 20, his six-month-old son, Clifford Neil, and his nephew, Bobby Fick, 14, were found dead at their Melvin home hours after they moved into it. Johnson's wife, Darlene Harris Johnson, 19, was unconscious at McDowell Hospital. A gas heater was blamed in the deaths.

FBI agents seized more than 33,000 "pirate" eight-track stereo tapes in raids in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Perry counties. No one was arrested but persons were warned that selling the tapes was illegal.

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Rock of ages rests in Stanville yard

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The more some things

change, the more others stay the same. Although it's been almost 20 years since the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of

Natural History wanted to display a "kettle bottom" rock owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Conn of Stanville, the muse-

um hasn't lost interest.

In 1976, Tom Simking, a curator of the Division of Petrology and Volcanology for the Smithsonian wrote the Conns that the facility "would be honored to have (the rock)" displayed at the museum. Last year, the Smithsonian again contacted Conn and wanted to obtain possession of the kettle bottom.

Conn's kettle bottom, a sandstone concretion, was unearthed during the excavation of U.S. 23 at Stanville. Conn, who lives along the roadway, gained possession of it through barter by exchanging "the man's favorite drink" for the concretion.

The rock was placed on Conn's lawn.

The Smithsonian became interested in the kettle bottom because of its size and visible swirls throughout the specimen. He videotaped the concretion and sent it to the museum.

"Your specimen... is truly outstanding in its size and symmetrical perfection," Simking wrote in 1976.

Kettle bottoms are formed when groundwater, rich in dissolved minerals, swirls slowly through sediments that accumulated long ago. Around a nucleus such as a shell fragment, shark's tooth or large sand grain, the groundwater precipitates hard mineral material. The concretion grows slowly by concentric layers, Simking explained in his letter to the Conn family.

The concretions are potentially hazardous to miners. When you hear of roof falls in the mines, it's usually caused by a kettle bottom, Conn explained.

"At that time, it may not have been the biggest, but it was one of the best formed they had seen," Conn said.

Before the kettle bottom could be displayed at the Smithsonian, Simking and Conn had to overcome two major obstacles: transportation and display space.

To move the rock from Stanville to Washington, D.C. was estimated to cost around

\$2,600, Conn said. Due to lack of funds, the museum could not pay the transportation costs so Simking asked Conn to foot the bill. He refused, saying: "If you come and get it, you can have it."

Even if the museum found a way to pay the carrier's fees, Simking wondered, how would the museum store the enormous example of concretion? He wrote Conn that the "specimen was as large as (the museum's) entire concretion exhibit on display."

Over the years, the rock formation continued to sit on Conn's lawn and "deteriorated a little." The Stanville resident thought the museum had forgotten about the kettle bottom, but last year, though, another repre-

sentative of the Smithsonian contacted Conn and the two encountered the same problems as in 1976. The museum representative again wanted the kettle bottom if the problems of the cost of the transportation and the lack of storage space could be resolved. The woman and Conn exchanged several phone calls.

Once again, the museum did not have enough space to display the specimen nor did it have enough funds in its budget to cover the transportation costs.

Conn was asked—again—to foot the bill for the rock's transfer to Washington and, again, he said no. He hasn't given up hope, though, that some day, some way, some how, his kettle bottom will be displayed at the Smithsonian.



Atop the kettle

Harold Conn stands on top of the kettle bottom that the Smithsonian wants to display in its museum. Conn says if he "doesn't give it away first, the kettle bottom will be displayed at the Smithsonian." (photo by Janice Shepherd)

This interests the Smithsonian

April 14, 1976—Although the geological formations known as "kettle bottoms" are well-known throughout the coal fields, particularly for the danger that the heavy, sandstone concretions present to the underground miner, one notably fine specimen which rests on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Conn, of Stanville, has aroused the interest of the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of Natural History.

Tom Simking, curator, Division of Petrology and Volcanology for the museum, told Mr. Conn in a recent letter, "Your specimen... is truly outstanding in its size and symmetrical perfection. We would be honored to have it here at the National Museum where we would hope eventually to place it on exhibit for the 10,000 visitors that come here on an average day."

Mr. Simkin continued, "I use the word 'eventually' only because your specimen is as large as our entire concretion exhibit currently on display."

Simkin's letter included a short "life history" of a typical concretion or "kettle bottom" which explained: Concretions form when groundwater, rich in dissolved minerals, moves slowly through sediments that accumulated long ago. Around a nucleus such as a shell fragment, shark's tooth or large sand grain, the groundwater precipitates hard mineral material—and the concretion grows slowly by concentric layers."

Mr. Conn obtained the specimen after it was exposed by road work on U.S. 23.

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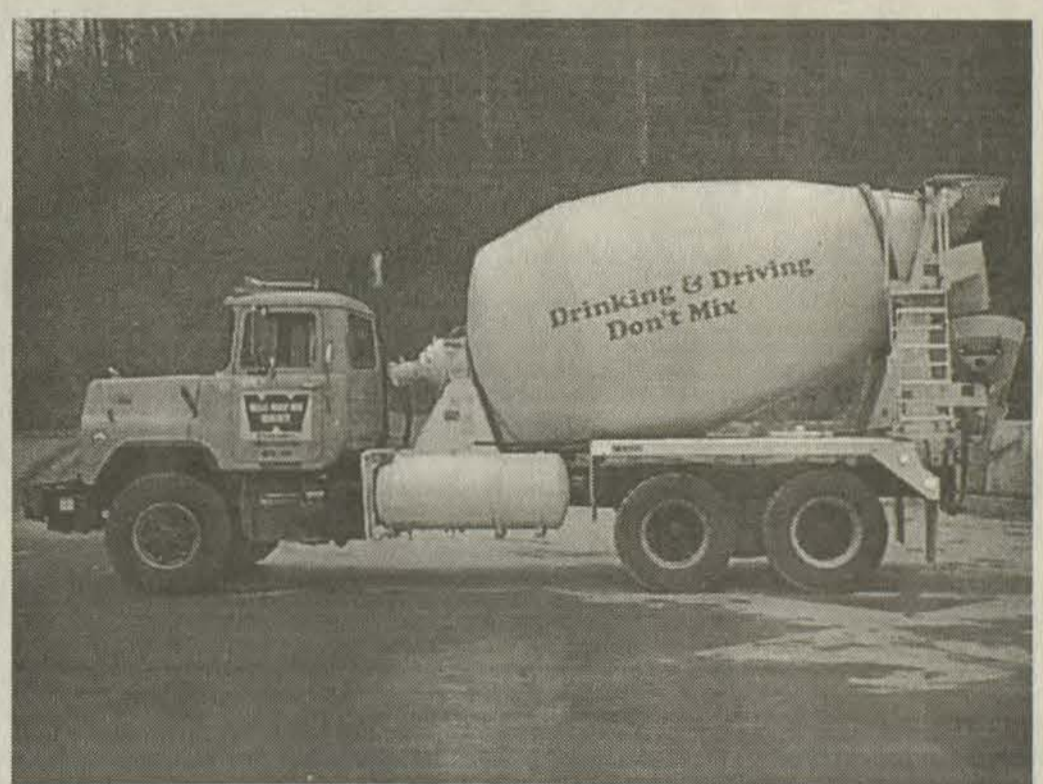
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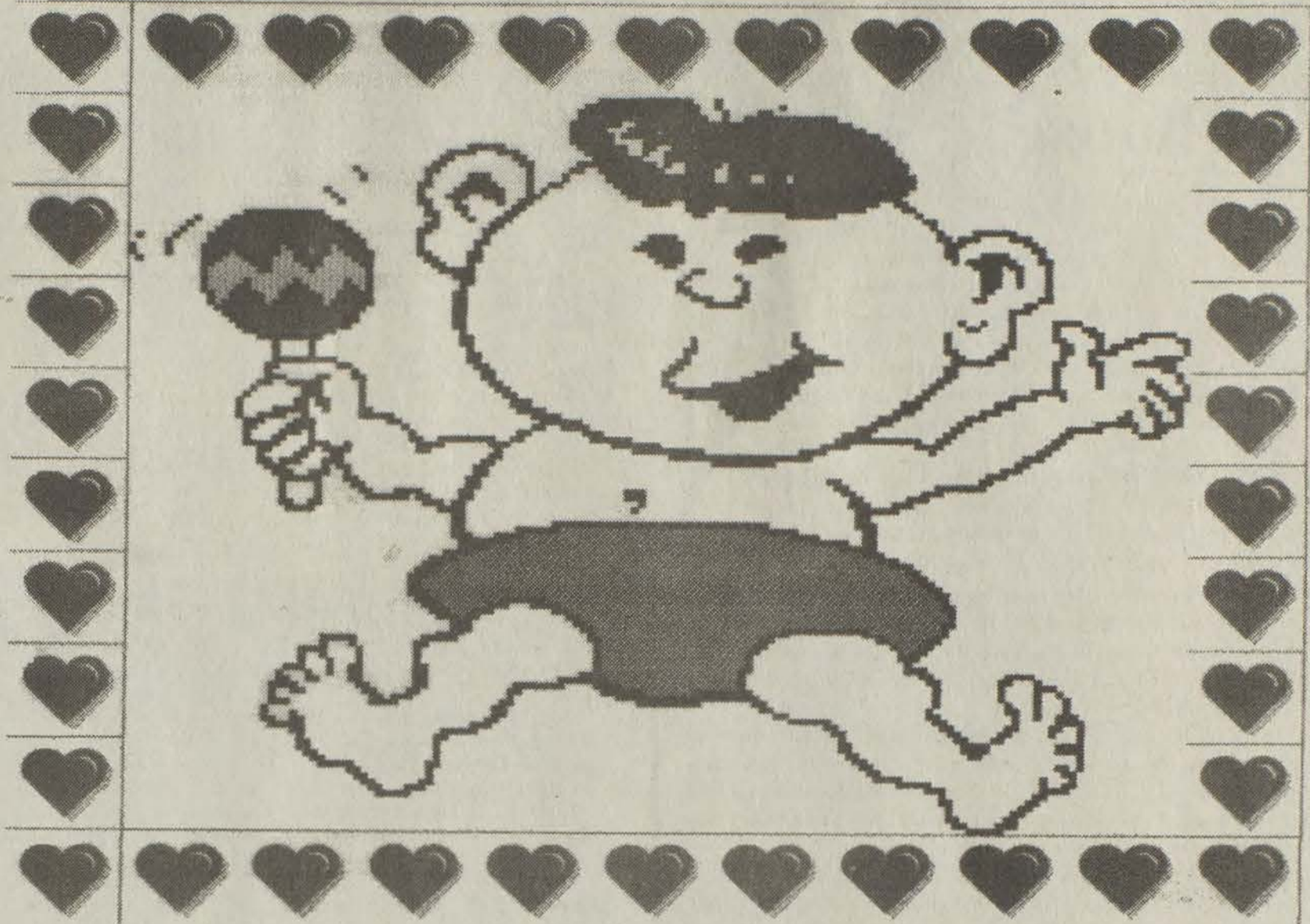
Robert R. Allen II
Council Member

Life and Times

Our next generation

Young Authors

All stories and drawings in this section are excerpts of books written by Young Author county winners.

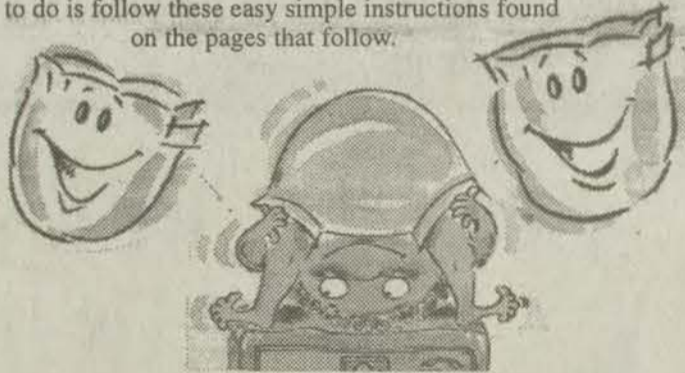


How To Change a Baby's Diaper

Written by Ashley Gayle Slone

If you have ever done any babysitting, then you know that it is not always fun and games. Sometimes you can be forced to do a dreadful chore... Change a Diaper!!!

If you want to learn how to change a baby's diaper all you have to do is follow these easy simple instructions found on the pages that follow.



Now, you are ready to clean the baby's bottom.

Open the baby wipes, remove one wipe and clean the messy area. You may need more than one wipe depending on the mess.

After you have cleaned your baby, gently lift him or her and slip the fresh diaper under the baby's bottom.



Uh, oh!!!
Baby has messed again!
Do you remember what to do?



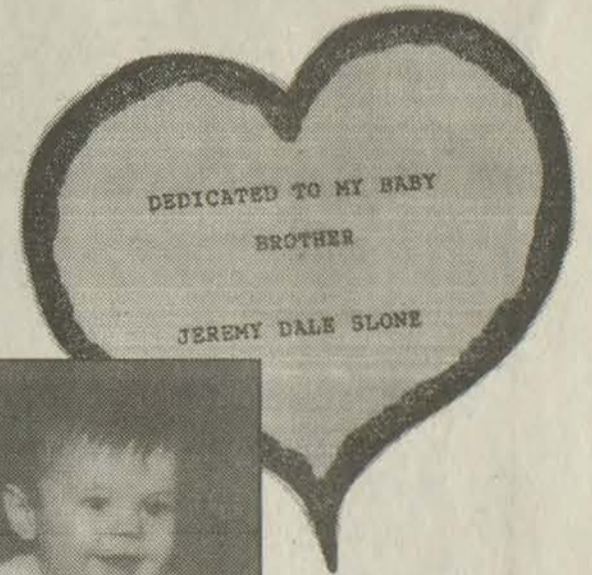
The first thing you must do is check the diaper. This can be done by feeling inside the diaper. If it feels damp or if there is a strong odor, your baby needs to be changed.

After you have determined that it is time for a fresh diaper...

You must gather your materials.
You will need:
1. A new diaper (any disposable brand)
2. Baby powder
3. Baby wipes
4. Changing pad



Now, you're ready for the powder. Open baby powder and lightly sprinkle the powder on the baby's diaper area.



Find a nice, safe flat surface, such as the floor or bed to place the changing pad.

With your materials handy, lie the baby on the changing pad. Make sure the baby is lying on his or her back.

Remove the baby's clothing from the waist down.

Find the sticky tabs on each side of the diaper. Lift the tabs and carefully remove the used diaper. You may wish to fold the diaper and reseal it with the sticky tabs.

(This will help keep the contents inside the diaper!)



Finally, you're ready to pull the diaper upon the baby. Pull the front portion between the legs and all the way up to the belly button. Then lift the sticky tabs and seal the back to the front.

Replace the clothing and you're finished!

Hi, my name is Ashley Gayle Slone.

I got my idea from my little brother Jeremy Dale Slone. I really liked this story it was different from all my other stories I have written. This will be my first How-To-Book.

I have a family of three, my dad, Jeremy and me. I like to spend time with my dad and brother. I also like to spend time writing.

Portrait of Home

My new house

Written by Amanda N. Hunter

A long time ago there was a coal camp up Pike-Floyd Hollow were I now live. The camp had many old houses in it. Each house had two families that lived in it. After many years the coal was gone. Most of the families moved away and some of the houses got torn down. A man and woman bought one of the houses. They lived there for a long time and had children. The children grew up and moved away.

After a few years one of their girls and her little boy came back to live with them. The little boy's name was Dwight. He loved to sing and play his guitar. He learned to play and sing really good. He became a famous country singer. Have you ever heard of Dwight Yokum? He once lived in my house. The

house was sold again to another woman. She lived there for ten years. She sold the house.

A nice lady took me, my mom, and my dad to look at the house. I did not like it at first. It looked like it would be hard to fix. There were holes in the floors, walls, and ceilings. Everything was so old and ugly. My mom and dad bought the house. We worked on it for six months. Everybody helped us fix the house up.

My mamaws, papaws, aunts, uncles, cousins, and my mom and dad's friends helped us clean up the house. We tore the walls down and put up new ones. I even helped them plaster and paint the walls. It was hard work and a lot of fun. My dad and papaw put up new lights and doors. I picked out my own light. I got a ceiling fan that was all different colors. They put down new carpet and built closets to put clothes in.

We found a lot of old things in the house. We found books, newspapers, pots, pans, and pictures. Dwight's mamaw and papaw's clothes were still hanging in the attic. There were old jars of canned food in the basement. My grandma said that they had been there for 60 years.

After we got every thing done to the house and moved in, I liked it more. I got new red bunk beds and blue carpet in my room. I like my room and my new house. My aunt Christine, gave me two kittens, to live with me at my new house. I named them Fluffy, and Jumpy. Their house sits on our front porch. They like my new house too.

A lot of people know that Dwight used to live in my house. They drive by my house and take pictures all the time.

Maybe some day Dwight will come back and visit where he grew up and I will get to meet him.

The end.

Nikki's Poetry

by Amanda Nicole Hackworth
Thornberry Publishing Company
March 1995

Dedicated to my cousin Christina because she inspires me a lot.

THE WIND

As I sit in a grassy meadow
I watch the wind whistle through
the grass
I feel the grass whipping my face.
As I chase the wind I know that I'll
lose
As I race it with joy
As leaves get caught in my hair
I suddenly grow pale
I know the wind will be gone
Why does it have to leave?

FLOWERS

Lillies, tulips and daisies
Spread a fragrance so sweet
With pollen bundled up when not
blossomed.
The pollen is carried away by
breeze when blossomed
Which makes everyone sneeze!

RAINBOW

I wait at the start of the rainbow
What is at the end of the rainbow?
And why do the colors red, orange,

yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet
start and end the rainbow
Questions fill my mind as I watch
the colorful rainbow disappear.
Where does it go?
Where does it go?

THE MOON

As I watch the moon pass by from
my window below
I wish I were that moon
Above the stars so low.
I would watch comets pass by in the
galaxy so high
Oh, I wish I were that moon.

CANDY

Lollipops, Lifesavers, candy canes,
bubble gum balls, and candy bars
make life seem sweet.
When someone mentions candy
Birds go tweet, tweet!

ANGEL

I wish I were an angel
With soft-feathered wings
I would fly in the sky so high.
I would soar with the birds.
I might even fly over and under the
moon.
Oh, how I wish I were an angel in

the sky.

ICE CREAM

Vanilla, rocky road, sherbet, and
strawberry
How many kinds can there be in a
cone or a dish even with some fish?
Oh, how I wish I had more to share
To pass around everywhere!

THE SEA

As I gaze at the sea
As it washes seashells on it's sandy
surface
I watch and listen to the sea's breeze
As it strokes my hair
I listen to the sea carefully as it
crashes on the sand
The salty sea sends me a message
What could it be?

ICED TEA

Let's drink iced tea with sugar
and cream and see what we can see!

MERMAID, MERMAID

Mermaid, mermaid, by the sea
What kind of secrets do you keep?
Below the waves where fish play
And all the other sea creatures stay
Mermaid, mermaid by the sea.

My ABC Book of Foods

by Andrea Crum

Apples—Apples are a fruit. They are red, green, or yellow. They grow on trees. They taste good.

Bananas—Bananas are a fruit. They grow on trees. You can make banana pies. You can put them on top of your cereal.

Cherries—Cherries taste real good. You can make cherry pies. Cherries grow on trees.

Doughnuts—Doughnuts are a round shape with a hole in the middle. They come in different colors; white, pink, and brown.

Eggs—Eggs are oval shape. You can fry them or you can boil them and color them. Eggs come from chickens.

Fruit—Fruits are foods like apples, pears, oranges and bananas. They grow on trees. You can eat them and they are usually sweet.

Grapes—Grapes are purple or green. They taste sour sometimes.

Hot dogs—Hot dogs are a wein-

er on a bun. I put chilli on mine.

Ice cream—Ice cream is made of frozen milk. It's cold and gives you a headache if you eat it too fast.

Juice—Juice is sour and you drink it. It's orange color.

Kool-Aid—Kool-aid is a drink you put sugar in. It cools you off in the summer.

Lettuce—Lettuce is green. You put it in a salad. You can even put it on your hamburger.

Milk—Milk comes from a cow. You drink it to make you stronger.

Nuts—Nuts grow on trees. They come in a shell.

Olives—Olives are little round things with a whole in them. They are green or black. They come in a jar.

Potatoes—Potatoes are brown. You cook them and eat them. They are good for you.

Quiche—Quiche is pudding without sugar. You bake it in a pie shell.

Raisins—They come in a little

box. They are black.

Spaghetti—Spaghetti is cooked noodles with sauce on it. You have to twist it on your fork to eat it.

Tomatoes—Tomatoes are a red fruit. They are round like a ball. They are great in a salad.

Up-Side Down Cake—Up-side down cake is yummy and it has pineapples on top.

Vegetables—Vegetables are foods like pumpkins, carrots, and potatoes. They grow in the garden.

Watermelons—Watermelons are a big oval shape. They are green on the outside. Inside is red with black seeds.

X-X is for hot cross buns that smell so good baking in the oven. I put butter on them while they're hot.

Yogurt—Yogurt is made of milk. I don't like it at all. It smells good. My mom loves it.

Zoo Crackers—Zoo crackers are little crackers shaped like animals. They taste like cookies.

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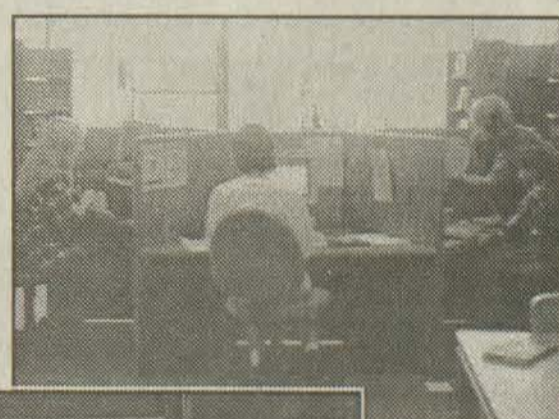
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WANTED (For something I didn't do!)

by Stephanie Hall

My name is Derek I am just an everyday, normal teenager. I like to sit around the dinner table with my family. We talk and eat. My favorite meal is fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, a big glass of milk, and a scoop of vanilla ice cream with sprinkles on it for dessert.

I consider myself a nice boy. I run errands for my Mom when ever she needs something. But one day something happened that would change my life forever when I was running an errand for my Mom.

"Derik will you run down to Printers Department Store and get me some dishwashing liquid for the dishwasher?" "Sure Mom." So I was on my way to get some dishwashing liquid.

When I got there I went to the sundry department to get some dishwashing liquid. But as I was going I saw the strangest thing. A boy about my age had on the same exact clothes on as me. He had almost the same hair as me but mine was a little shorter.

I was just walking, minding my own business, just looking for dishwashing liquid when I heard a loud gunshot. I turned around just to see the boy run out the door. Then I saw the most horrible sight of my life. The cashier lay on the floor, dead, the cash register was open but no money was to be found. "Freeze, Cops!" Some cops yelled. They were pointing their guns toward me. So I did the only thing I could think of. RUN!!!! I ran as fast as my legs would carry me out of the store. I ran and ran. I got away from all of the cops. I ran into the woods. I was hungry and tired. I wished I was home at the dinner table with my family. For the first time in my life I began to miss my little sister. But I knew I couldn't go back now. I would probably get shot. So I walked on. Looking for a place

to sleep. I found a little warm place under some bushes. I layed down and the next thing I knew I had fallen asleep.

I slept good all though that night even though there was some little pebbles on the ground that were poking me. I woke up. I had guessed it was about 9:00 or 9:30. So I got up and continued on with my journey, not knowing where in the world I was going. I began to get hungry. I wished I had a big plate of pancakes with a bunch of syrup poured on it with a big glass of milk. Ummmmm! I could almost taste it all right now.

I got up from the bushes. I started walking. I had a couple of bucks so I decided to find a restaurant that served breakfast. I walked around till I came to a Waffle House. I walked in and ordered some waffles and milk. (What did you expect me to order in a Waffle House, a cheeseburger.) I had more than enough money. I gobbled down all the waffles and drunk my milk straight down. Then I walked out the door feeling not as hungry.

I walked on. I came to a little town. I didn't know anyone there. I hoped they didn't know me. They probably already had wanted posters out for me.

Wanted

Young boy wanted for murder!

Dark brown hair, last seen

in Printers Department Store

wearing a denim shirt and blue jeans.

If seen please contact your local police!!!!!!

Thank you, Deputy McKinnzzy

I could just imagine it. I'm a good boy, never done nothing real bad. Now I am wanted. Wanted for something I didn't do!

I didn't know where I was going. A couple of times I would stop and ask for directions to the nearest and cheapest hotel. Soon I found one. I had about \$5.00 left. I hoped they would take it just for

one night.

I arrived at the hotel. I was getting tired. "Yes, may I help your sir?" "Uh, I guess. What is the cheapest room you have for one night?" I asked. "Your cheapest room for one night is about \$7.50 plus tax." Said the desk clerk. "Would you take \$5.00? It is all I have." "I guess." So with that he gave me the key and I went up to the room 2-B. I unlocked the door and went in to the room. I flopped down on the bed and fell fast asleep.

The next morning when I woke up I went down stairs. Thank goodness the desk clerk was kind enough to serve me some biscuits, gravy, and sausage and bacon. Then I walked out the door to continue. I walked and walked for what seemed like hours. Then that's when I saw it. My worst nightmare had come true. There was two policeman putting wanted posters. With my picture on it!

"There he is!" One of the cops yelled out. They jumped in their car and started chasing me. So I guess this was it. I might as well give up. I couldn't run forever. So they stopped and handcuffed me, searched me, then threw me in the back of their car. Then they contacted their boss and told him they had picked me up. As soon as they put their C.B. down, another policeman came through from somewhere. "Hey! We have picked up the boy. We have already locked him up. So you can take down the posters and return that boy you have with you home." "Alright!" Yes, I thought. I finally get to go home, see my family, and eat!

So they drove me to my house and explained to my parents that they had made a little mistake. Yeah. I bet a little mistake. I only ran for two days and they call that little! But I was just glad to be back home! Then they left. It was great to be home. "Well it's time to eat supper!" my mom said.

"Yes!!!"

One summer day

by Catlin Boyd

One day my dad and I went fishing. We were going to the river.

As we were driving past Velocity the car broke down. My dad found out we were out of gas.

He called his brother John and he brung the gas to us. After dad put the gas in the car. We went home.

The bad time at my birthday party

by Jamie Slone

*Dedicated to my mamaw
because I love her a whole, whole bunch.*

It was my seventh birthday. My mom was cleaning up the room for my party.

Next my friend came in and brought a present and nobody was there yet.

Then everybody started coming in.

When it was time to open the presents, I was very mad because my sister got a present and candy.

I was mad because it wasn't even her birthday.

Another thing that made this a bad time was when it was time to play a game.

We were playing Pin the Tail on the Donkey. People thought I was cheating.

They said I was peeking out from under the blindfold, but I wasn't.

Nobody thought I should win a prize for winning the game. It made me more mad because I wanted a prize.

That night I shut my bedroom door and locked it. I was so mad.

The next day I forgave everybody and told them I wasn't mad anymore.

If money grew on trees

Written by Tonya Lewis

Every time I want to buy something my mommy and daddy always say "money doesn't grow on trees." I get tired of hearing them saying that!

One day I was thinking to myself and I started to think about what would happen if money really did grow on trees.

If money grew on trees I would buy a real horse for my mommy to ride at her house.

If money grew on trees I would go to the grocery store and buy chocolate milk and candy and ice cream for me.

If money grew on trees I would buy a wagon for my sister to play in.

If money grew on trees I would buy a new bed for my daddy to sleep in so he won't be tired when he goes to work.

If money grew on trees I would be so happy!

We're Proud To Be A Part of Floyd County's

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE



Founded in 1949 by Johnny and Birchel Hall.

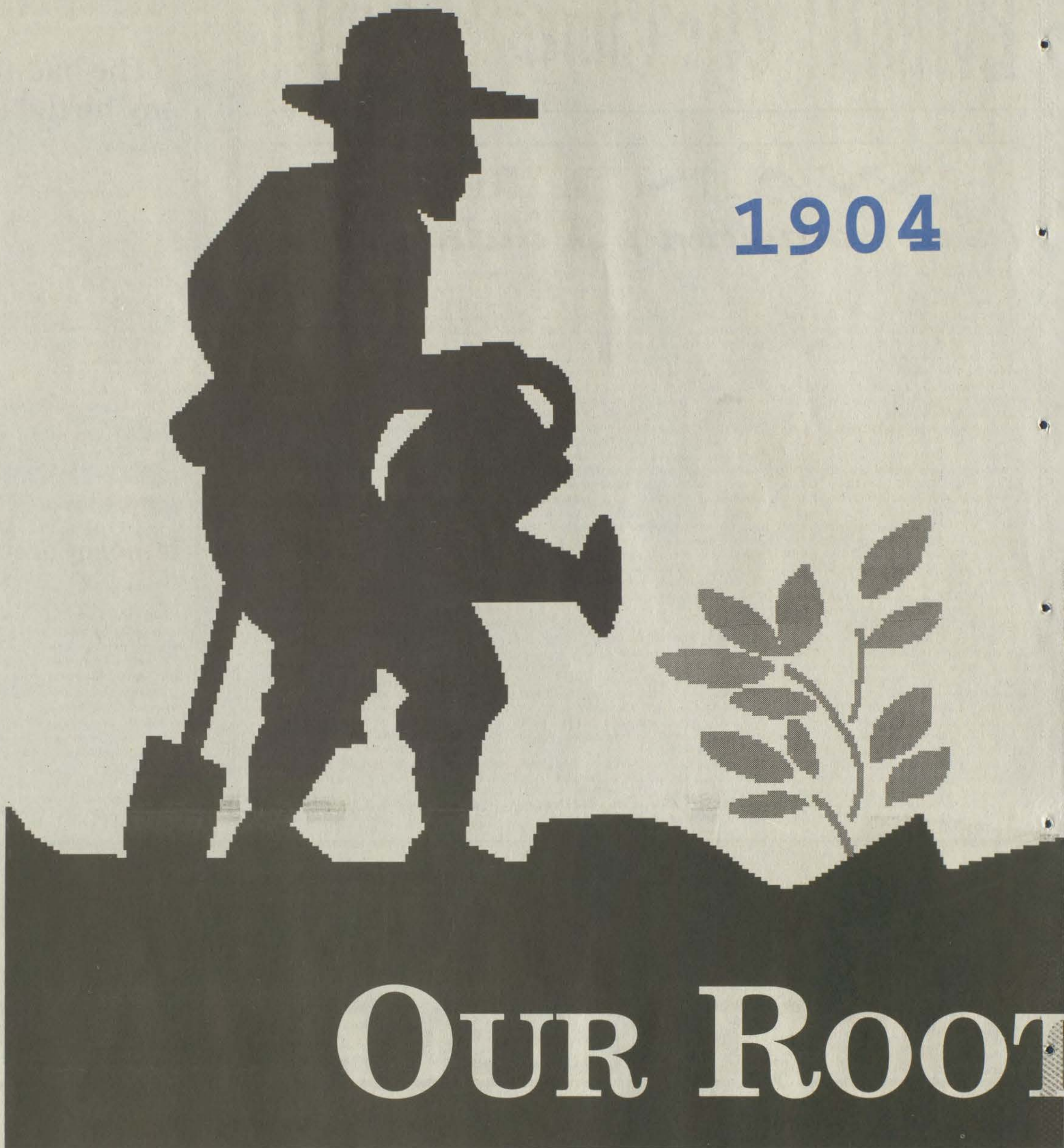


The tradition of excellence in service has continued by Johnny Hall since 1979.

HALL FUNERAL HOME

Eastern Kentucky's Leading Funeral Service—A Name You Can Trust

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Because we are locally owned and operated, the seeds that were planted in 1904 have grown to become the bank you've grown to depend on. Our commonwealth has come a long way in those 92 years, and your commonwealth, First Commonwealth, has made the trip a little less bumpy and a lot more rewarding.

1996



ES RUN DEEP

**First
Commonwealth
Bank**

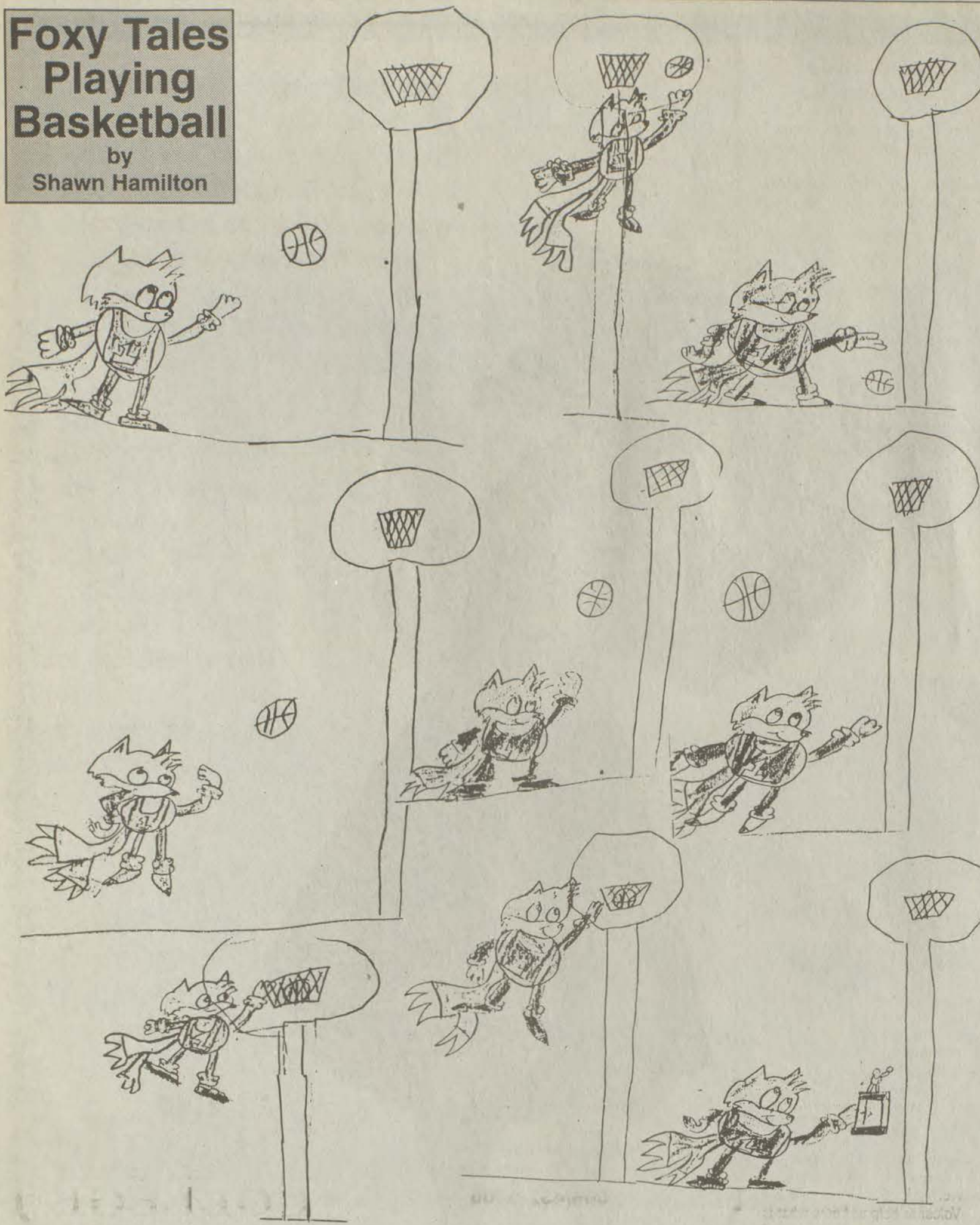
Member FDIC

and growing

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

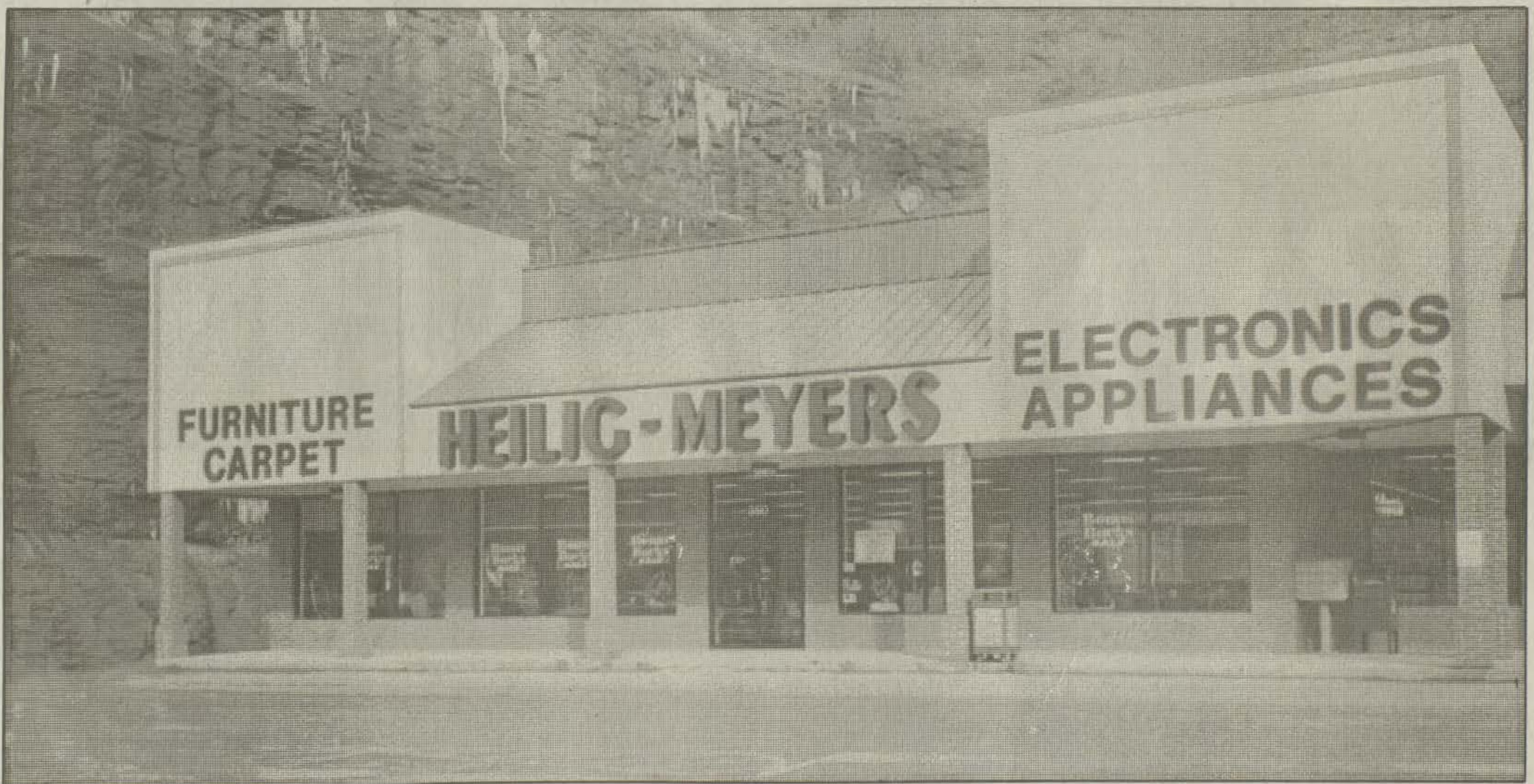
Foxy Tales Playing Basketball

by
Shawn Hamilton



Runaway Duck

Jessica Marie Hall



Heilig-Meyers was founded in 1913 by W.A. Heilig and J.M. Meyers. These two Lithuanian immigrants had first entered the retail business in 1911 by peddling piece goods to farmers settled around Goldsboro, North Carolina. With these farmers as their customer base, the two men opened a home furnishings store in May 1913, on John Street in Goldsboro. About nine years later,

they moved to a building on Walnut Street, where the Company still operates a store today.

As the business grew, it quickly developed a reputation for the same qualities for which Heilig-Meyers is still known 81 years later: providing the right merchandise, in-house credit and excellent customer service.

Heilig-Meyers now has 700 stores coast-to-coast.

5 Easy Ways To Pay:
• MasterCard • Visa • Discover
• Heilig-Meyers Card • In-Store Credit



Prestonsburg
Village
886-8668

The Cat Family

This book is dedicated to my mom and dad.

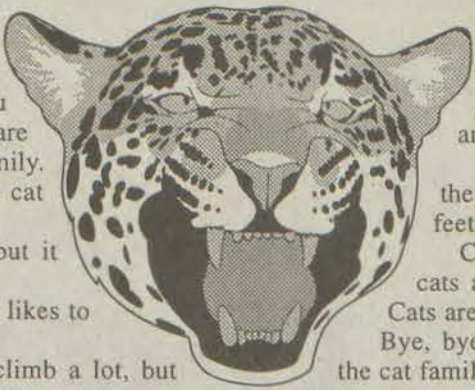
Hi, my name is Amber McKinney. I came to tell you about the cat family. There are many kinds of cats in the cat family.

A Jaguar is not like a house cat but it is a wild cat.

A Tiger is a wild cat too, but it likes to climb a lot.

A Cheetah is a mean cat and likes to climb too.

A Mountain Lion loves to climb a lot, but



they eat fish and other animals.

But some cats aren't very friendly. Cats enjoy doing whatever they want. They love to sleep and eat.

All cats love to climb, and when they fall they always land on their feet.

Cats will eat kitten chow. And some cats are nice and some cats are mean.

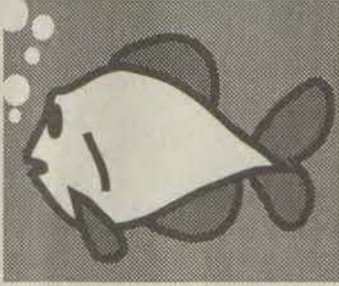
Cats are a mammal.

Bye, bye, I hope you learned more about the cat family.

My Pet Fish

An original story by Johnathan Butterworth

Two big oscars in the tank. I like to feed my fish food. I put all the food in the tank. When they splash water on the floor, I have to clean it up. When I put my finger in the tank they bite me. Sometimes they wake me up in the night. I am eight years old and live at Cliffside with my mom, dad and younger sister.

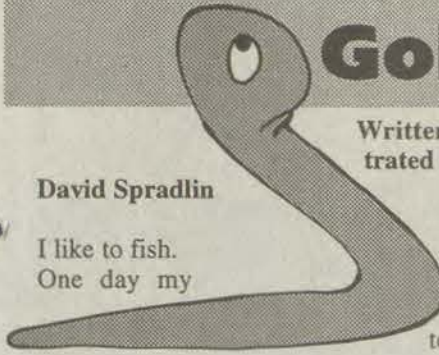


Going Fishing

Written and illustrated by

David Spradlin

I like to fish. One day my



friend Johnny took me fish-

ing. We got in the truck. We drove down the road. We stopped at K.C.'s pond to fish.

We got out of the truck. We had to bait our fish hook. I baited mine with a fat worm.

As soon as I threw the line in I caught a fish. It was a big bass that weighed 13 pounds. It was huge! I have fun going fishing.

Volcanoes

by Jesse Chaffin

This book dedicated to mom, dad, and sam.

Volcano means an opening in the earth's crust. Hot rocks burst out of a volcano. A volcano erupts in a weak spot in the earth's crust.

Before the volcano erupts, the steam comes up. Some volcanoes grow high, and some just make a crack in the ground.

There are three different types of volcanoes. The cinder cone, the composite and the shield volcano.

The cinder cone volcano is peaked. Cinder cone volcanoes make a cone shaped hill.

Paricutin in western Mexico is the best known cinder cone vol-

cano. It is 1,345 feet high.

The composite volcano is semi-rounded. It is made by many eruptions of lava.

Mount Fuji in Japan is the best known composite volcano.

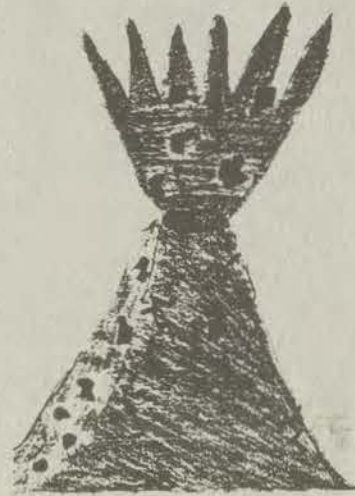
The shield volcano is smooth and round. It is made when lava flows from many vents and spreads out widely.

The famous shield volcano is Mauna Loa in Hawaii.

Volcanos are found in many parts of the world that have earthquakes. In the whole world, there are about 760 known volcanos.

Some erupted millions of years ago and some are still active.

Volcanos help us know what is going on inside the earth. Volcanos are helpful and harmful.



Hot wheels, 1995

Written and illustrated by Jonathan Bradford

Hello, my name is Jonathan Bradford and I'm a really big NASCAR FANATIC. Notice that I used the word FANATIC in the form that I did, instead of using the normal word, Fan. You think that those words mean the same thing. To most normal, sane people, they do, but not to my species. I come from different breed, the auto racing FANATICS. To me, a fan is someone who watches and enjoys something, such as a professional sport. On the other hand, a FANATIC is someone like me, who is a crazed, demented nutcase that just happens to go crazy over something.

All right, enough with the word history. My book tells about the hottest drivers and teams on the NASCAR circuit today as well as a tribute to five great men for their contributions to racing. I hope you enjoy reading this book.

DERRIKE COPE

Derrick Cope started his career in 1982 driving a Chevrolet for Diamond Ridge Racing. He continued driving that car until 1988. He then began driving a Chevrolet for Bob Whitcomb. In that car, which he drove until 1993, he picked up two wins. In 1993, he started driving a Ford for Cale Yarborough. He was dismissed by that team in mid-1994. He then drove three races for T.W. Taylor. He was then hired to drive for Bobby Allison and Ron Zook, where he remains today. Derrick has a good chance of winning a championship in 1995.

DALE JARRETT

This team, Robert Yates Racing, has some pretty interesting roots here in Eastern Kentucky. The team's original owner, Harry Ranier, was a businessman from Pikeville. However, the team's headquarters was in Lexington. The late Davey Allison, son of racing great Bobby Allison was the driver. Along Ranier's ownership of the team, they won races, awards, money and the hearts of many fans. However, in 1989, the team almost fell apart when financial problems burdened them. Somehow, Robert Yates, then the teams engine builder, bought the team and it remained intact until Davey Allison's death in 1993. Lake speed drove the cars until 1994 and Ernie Irvan took over until his deadly crash in mid-1994. Kenny Wallace drove the car until 1995 and then Dale Jarrett took over. Look for this team to be a factor in 1995.

RUSTY WALLACE

Rusty Wallace is truly one of NASCAR's most successful drivers. He has won on nearly every track on the tour. He is competitive on short tracks, superspeedways, intermediate tracks, and even road courses. He won the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Championship in 1989 driving Raymond Beadle's Pontiac for Blue Max Racing. He has won 39 races. Look for Rusty in the Winner's Circle this year. He also has a good shot at a championship.

MARK MARTIN

Mark Martin is one of the key players on the Winston Cup Circuit. He is a successful driver that has seen his share of victory. He is a versatile driver that can race good on any type of track. His fourteen wins have been distributed over all types of tracks and in all different locations. Mark Martin is one of those drivers whose power to win the championship should not be underestimated.

JEFF GORDON

Jeff Gordon is one of the hottest new stars on the NASCAR circuit. He is also the youngest driver on the track at age 23. Jeff Gordon has only been driving for three years, and has already won six races (only 2 points races), 6 poles, 1993 Rookie of the year title and over 2.5 million in winnings. Watch out for Jeff Gordon in 1995.

DALE EARNHARDT

Dale Earnhardt has just accomplished something that was never thought to be able to be done. He won his seventh championship. Only the "King," Richard Petty, had ever done so. Congratulations to Dale Earnhardt for his success. I hope he does a good job defending his title.

HARRY GANT

This year will mark the end of an era. It will be the first year in 23 seasons that the Harry Gant, "the Bandit," will not be strapping into the race car. He has retired, hung up his helmet. I would now like to congratulate Harry for his achievements and I wish him well for his retirement.

Thank you very much for taking the time to read my book. I hope you enjoyed it. All of my information is accurate as of 1995 from my sources. I have put lots of hard work, (researching, writing, illustrating) into this book and I hope you take all that into consideration. Once again, thank you for reading



In the early 1880's, three Presbyterian ministers shared a vision of an institution of higher learning that would serve the Big Sandy Region of central Appalachia. This dream came at a time when no churches and only a handful of schools could be found in the area. In 1889 their unlikely dream became a reality, and that reality remains today--Pikeville College.

Since 1889, people have come to Pikeville College looking for a quality, affordable education. Some things never change.

Since that time, Pikeville College has maintained a unique relationship with the community. It has weathered the hard times and reaped the good. The College served the community during epidemics and floods. It has opened its doors as temporary shelter for the homeless and as clinic space for the sick.



Over the years, Pikeville College has adapted its programs to meet the needs of the region while maintaining true to its original mission--to provide accessible education to the people of Appalachia.

the region while maintaining true to its original mission--to provide accessible education to the people of Appalachia.

214 Sycamore Street
Pikeville, KY 41501
606/432-9200

Pikeville
COLLEGE



McDowell Professional Pharmacy would like to thank the people of Floyd County for making us a success after three years in business.

We hope to see you come again and again, because we appreciate your business and hope to continue serving you.

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REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern KentuckySM

Bringing progress through improved
access to specialty health care
services close to home.

Home of Highlands Clinic

New Doctors Office Building
Opening Soon

Featuring...

SPECIALTY MEDICAL CARE

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Cardiology

Internal Medicine

Pediatrics

and more...

Wellness Center

Telemedicine

recruiting for the future...

**We're growing to
meet your needs**

McDowell



Hazard

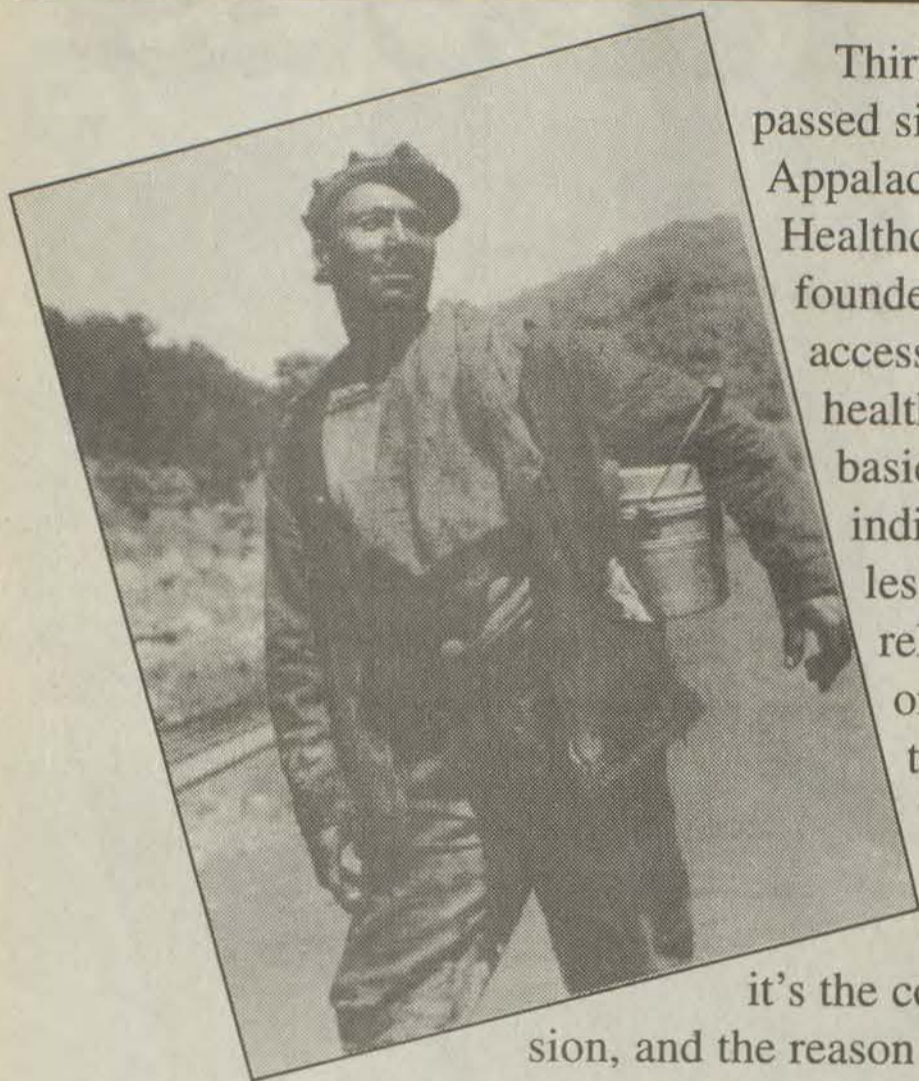


PALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE



The Roots of

Appalachian Regional Healthcare



Thirty years have passed since the birth of Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Our founders believed that access to quality health care was a basic right for every individual, regardless of age, race, religion, national origin, or ability to pay. Today, we hold steadfastly to that belief; in fact,

it's the core of our mission, and the reason we continue to

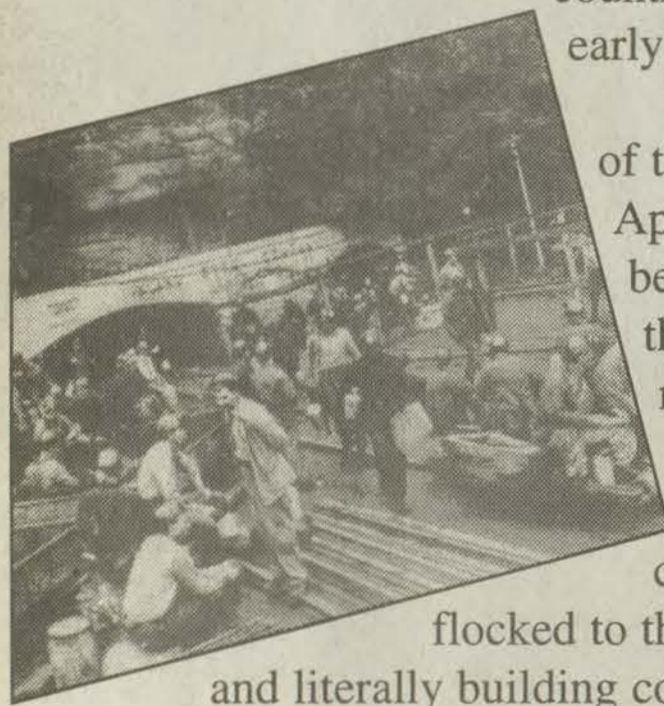
serve the rural communities in the central

Appalachian mountains.

But we think that in order for you to appreciate our mission fully, you ought to know more about our story, and the events leading up to our founding...

COAL & THE COMPANY TOWN

Until the 1840s, wood was the primary source of fuel in the United States. But the industrial revolution in the latter part of the nineteenth century, which spawned the expansion of railroads and a greater demand for steel, increased the country's need for coal. By the early 1900s, coal was king.



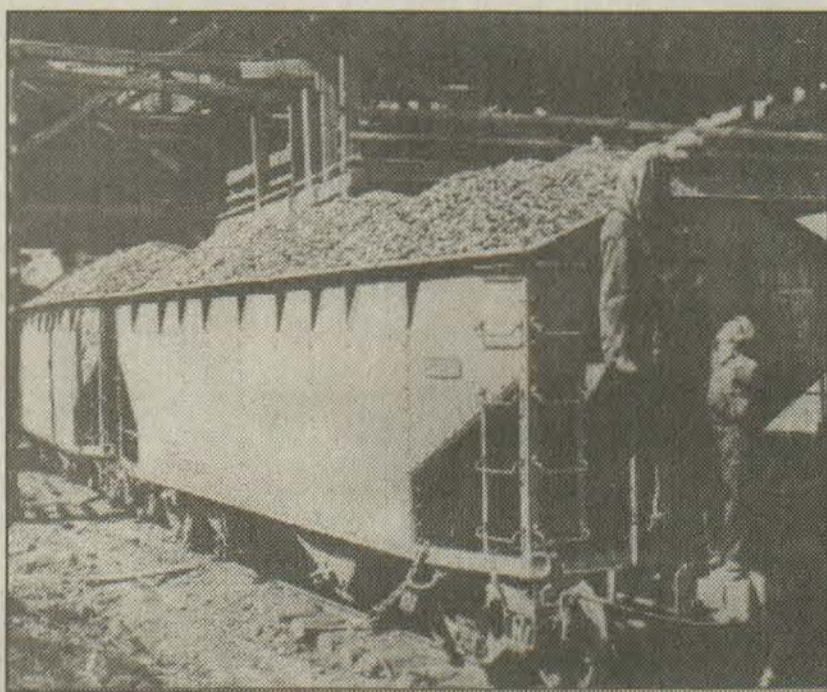
For generations, residents of the coal-rich central Appalachian mountains had been isolated from the rest of the country by rugged geography and limited roadways. But when the demand for coal sky-rocketed, newly created coal companies

flocked to the region, establishing mines and literally building company towns nearby for miners, and their families.

EARLY MOUNTAIN MEDICINE

These first coal communities were complete with company owned stores and houses, and one-room schools. But one thing that many lacked was quality medical services, despite the fact that mining was, and still is, dangerous work. (Roof falls, explosions, and machinery accidents are just a few of the perils that coal miners face daily.)

Many coal towns had no hospitals, surgeons, or specialists. The few medical services that did exist in some communities were understaffed and ill-equipped. Too often, injured miners did not receive necessary medical treatment, which left them disabled and unemployed.

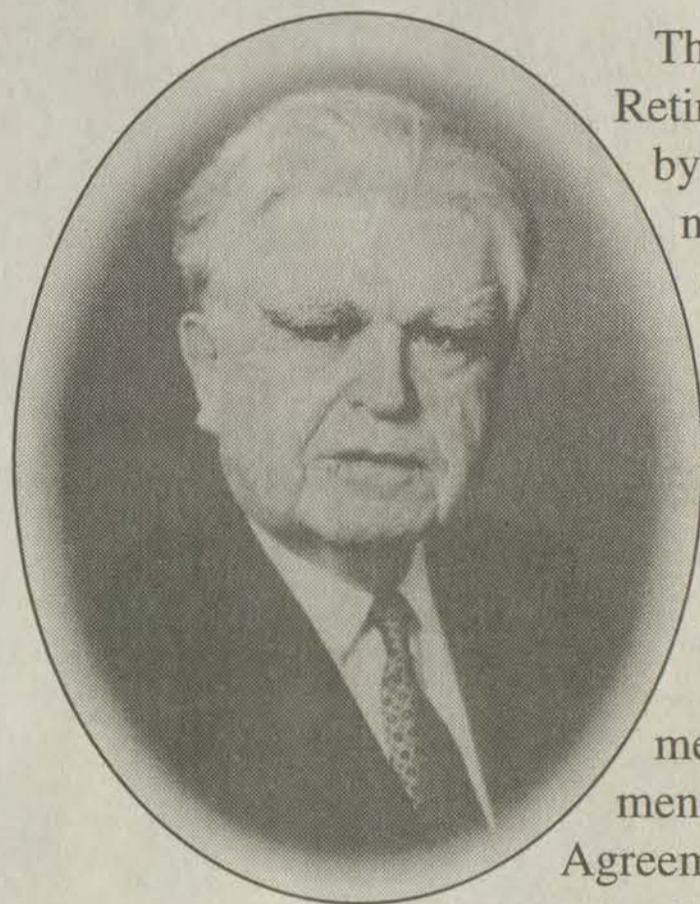


Many coal towns had no hospitals, surgeons, or specialists. The few medical services that did exist in some communities were understaffed and ill-equipped. Too often, injured miners did not receive necessary medical treatment, which left them disabled and unemployed.

UMW LEADS THE WAY

For years, the lack of health care was a major issue between union miners and the coal company operators. Because of this and other issues, the post-World War II negotiations between the United Mine Workers of America (a union formed in 1890) and the coal operators were particularly heated. In fact, the unions legendary leader, John L. Lewis, called for a strike. (Lewis was the son and grandson of Illinois miners and one of the most powerful labor figures from the 1920s through the 1950s.) In response, President Harry S. Truman ordered the federal government to seize the mines and keep them operating in the interest of national security.

The UMW and the federal government finally agreed to create a fund for miners' retirement and medical benefits. This concept became a national model in health care provision. It was carried over into the contract eventually signed by the union and coal operators when the government returned control of the mines to the coal companies.



The UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund was financed by a royalty that coal companies paid based on each ton of coal they mined as well as a small fee deducted from union miners' paychecks. It was hoped that this fund would assist miners in accessing the medical care they needed.

The UMW's agreement with the federal government (the Krug-Lewis Agreement) also called for an

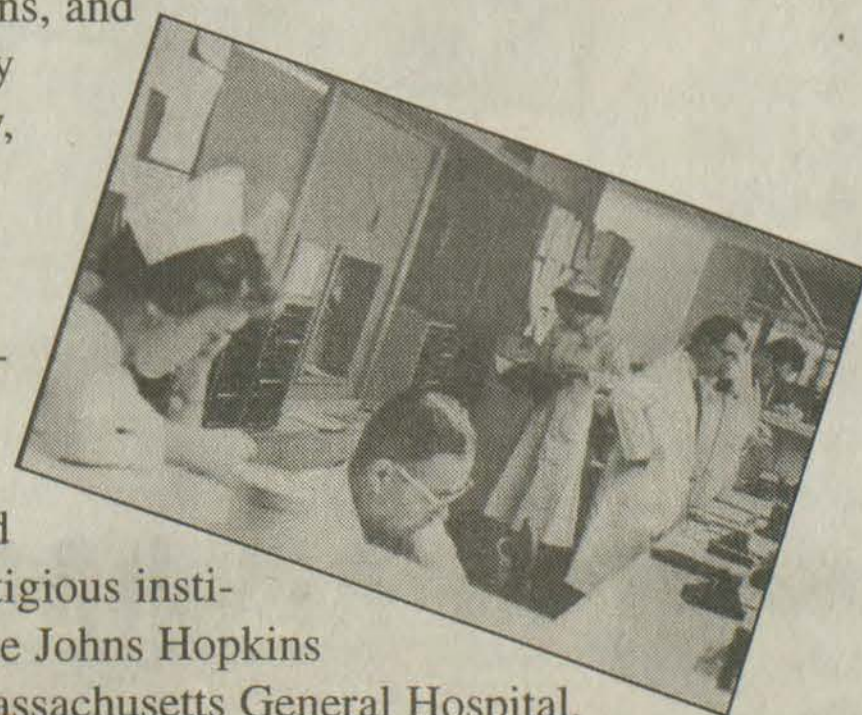
assessment of Appalachia's living conditions.

The U.S. Navy completed the study the following year and published in 1947 A Medical Survey of the Bituminous-Coal Industry: A Report of the Coal Mines Administration. This document often referred to as the Boone Report since it was written by Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, portrayed the region's medical services as woefully inadequate.

BUILDING A HEALTH SYSTEM

Despite the new fund and the Boone Report, however, health care in the region remained substandard for several years. Under Lewis' leadership, the UMW decided to embark on a most ambitious plan: to build ten modern hospitals with more than one thousand beds in underserved mountain communities, recruit to the area renowned physicians from outstanding institutions, and establish residency training in surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, and pathology.

The plan succeeded. The UMW built the facilities, recruited doctors from prestigious institutions such as The Johns Hopkins University and Massachusetts General Hospital, and established several residency programs.

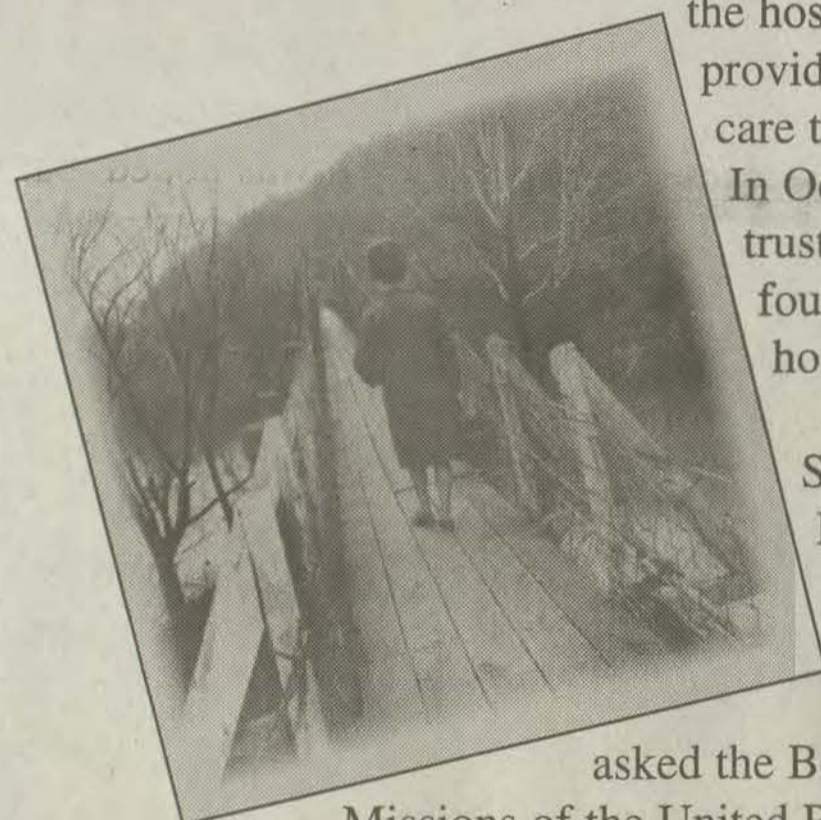




In 1956 the UMW and the citizens of many coal communities celebrated the dedication of the Miners Memorial Hospital Association (MMHA) chain. The new hospitals opened in the towns of Harlan, Hazard, McDowell, Middlesboro, Whitesburg, Pikeville, and South Williamson, Kentucky; Man and Beckley, West Virginia; and Wise, Virginia

ARH: A NEW CORPORATION

The MMHA hospitals were a huge success with miners and their families, but within a few short years the facilities were in jeopardy. The declining coal industry reduced the number of employed coal miners and the tonnage of coal produced. Both reductions had a negative effect on the fund and



the hospitals, which were providing more and more care to indigent patients. In October 1962, the trustees announced that four, and perhaps all, hospitals would close. The Reverend Samuel McMaster Kerr then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Harlan, asked the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to intervene. The church became the catalyst that brought federal state, and private parties together to salvage the hospitals. In 1963, after considerable effort, the UMW sold the Miners Memorial Hospitals to a newly formed not-for-profit corporation named Appalachian Regional Hospitals, now known as Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

The young ARH continued to serve one of the most economically depressed regions in the nation with a scrupulous open-door policy. This commitment to serve and the boom-bust nature of the coal industry challenged the corporations financial stability tremendously. The ARH leadership, however, remained committed to the regions citizens, and forged ahead with their mission.



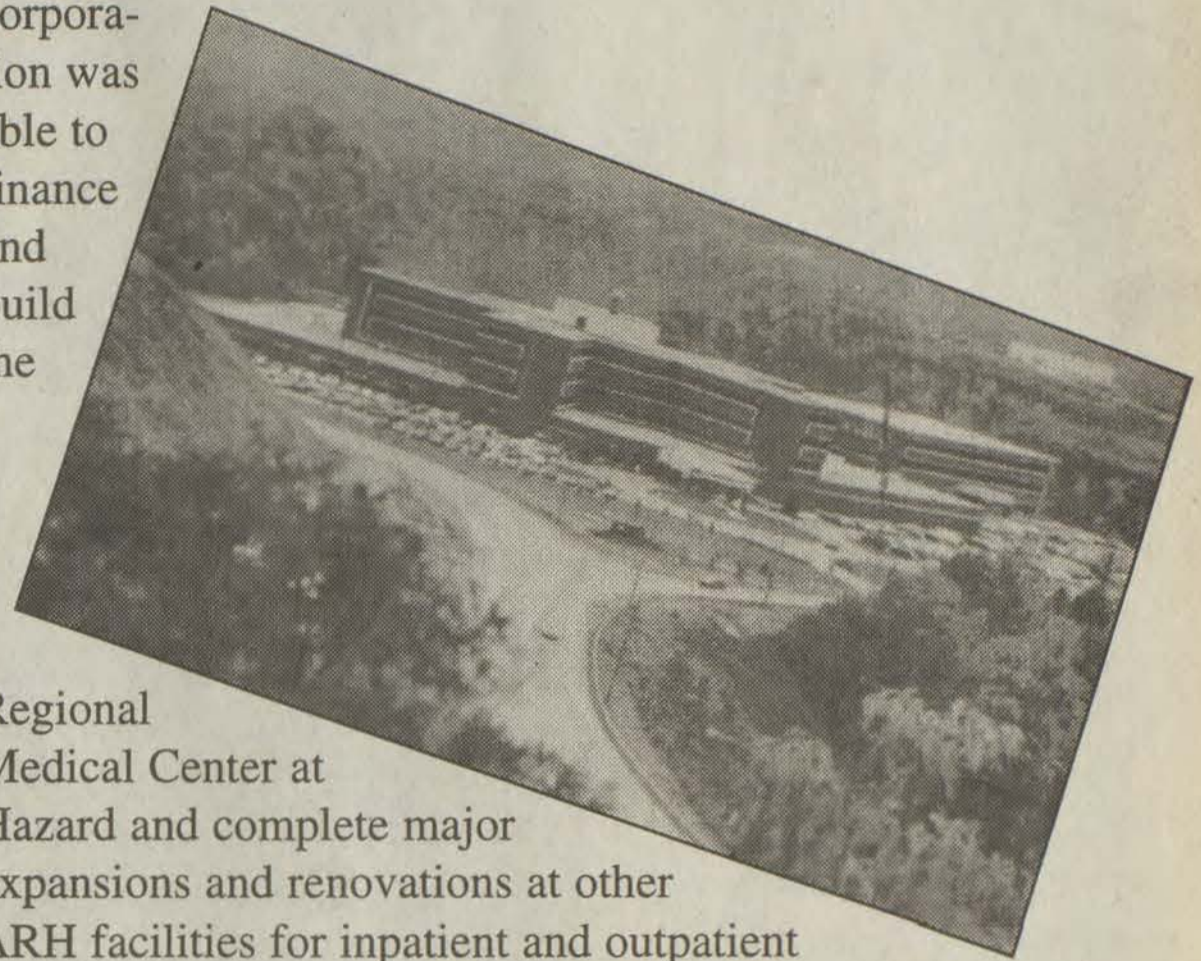
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BREAKING NEW GROUND

During the late 1970s ARH began a dramatic turnaround. While retaining its commitment to all the people of central Appalachia, the organization implemented a lean management style that emphasized system-wide initiatives, centralized support services and program planning and budgeting.

Throughout the 1980s and 1990s ARH has enjoyed a positive bottom line. This good fiscal health brought exciting changes to the system. The

corporation was able to finance and build the



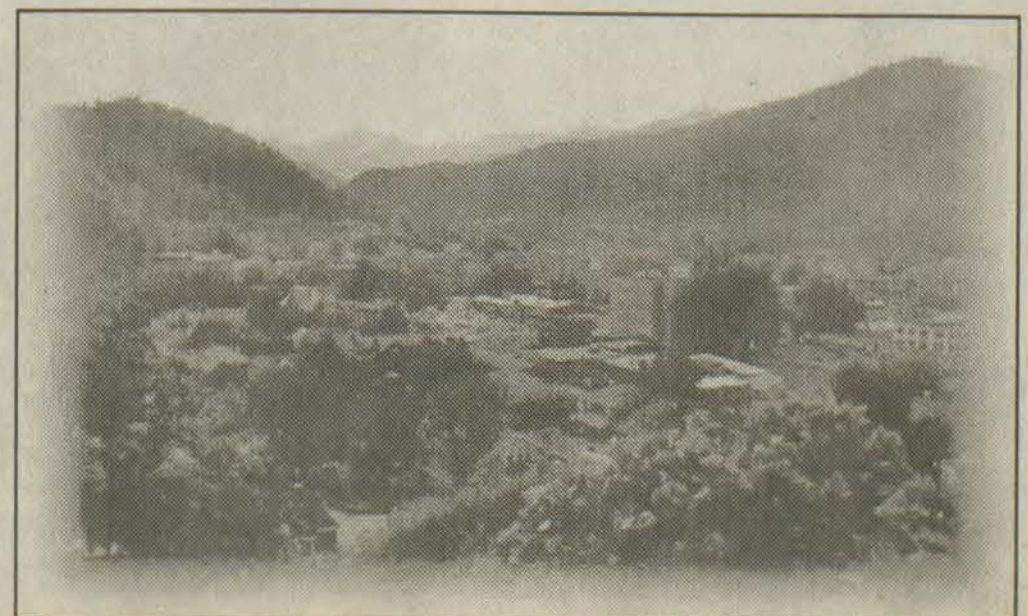
Regional Medical Center at Hazard and complete major expansions and renovations at other ARH facilities for inpatient and outpatient services.

INTEGRATED, INNOVATIVE HEALTH CARE

Today, ARH remains a vibrant part of central Appalachia's economy, and has matured into an integrated health care delivery system. We now offer home health, psychiatric, ambulatory care, laundry, sterile supply, laboratory testing, and radiology services. We've added to our family acute care hospitals in Morgan County, Kentucky, and Summers County, West Virginia, as well as numerous primary care clinics and a psychiatric hospital.

We're no longer alone in our region, either. We participate in collaborative projects with other public and private health care organizations and educational institutions, both inside and outside of central Appalachia. We're building new relationships by net-working with employers, insurance companies, and other health care providers. Just as health care continues to evolve, we'll continue to create innovative ways to guarantee the citizens of our area quality health care services.

Certainly ARH has changed in the past 30 years—we're better than ever—but we haven't forgotten our roots or our mission. It's our intention to continue serving our communities, generation after generation, as long as the need is here. ARH is committed to the communities it serves.



We care 'round th



EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Francisco G. Rivera, M.D.
 Miguel J. Alcorido, M.D.
 Ravinder S. Bhagrath, M.D.
 Norman Carvalho, M.D.
 Joyanta K. Saha, M.D.
 Clarita Vicher, M.D.
 Gan Maddiwar, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE

Mary A. Hall, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Miguel J. Alcorido, M.D.
 Ravinder S. Bhagrath, M.D.
 Susan J. Brenner, M.D.
 Clarita Vicher, M.D.
 Joyanta J. Saha, M.D.

NEPHROLOGY

Ravinder S. Bhagrath, M.D.

PEDIATRICS

Norman Carvalho, M.D.

RADIOLOGY

Kenneth T. Grimes, M.D.

SURGERY

Ruben P. Sigayao, M.D.
 Francisco G. Rivera, M.D.
 Gan Maddiwar, M.D.

CARDIOLOGY

Anthony Rogers, M.D.

GYNECOLOGY

Chandra Varla, M.D.

PODIATRY

Timothy A. Webb, M.D.

UROLOGY

Venkateswara R. Goli, M.D.



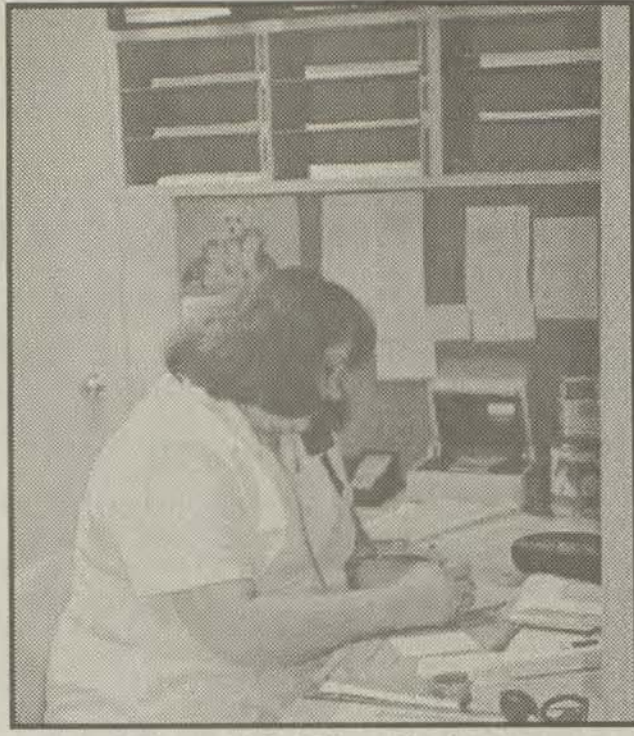
At right, Dr. Norman Carvalho, pediatrician, treats patient and family.



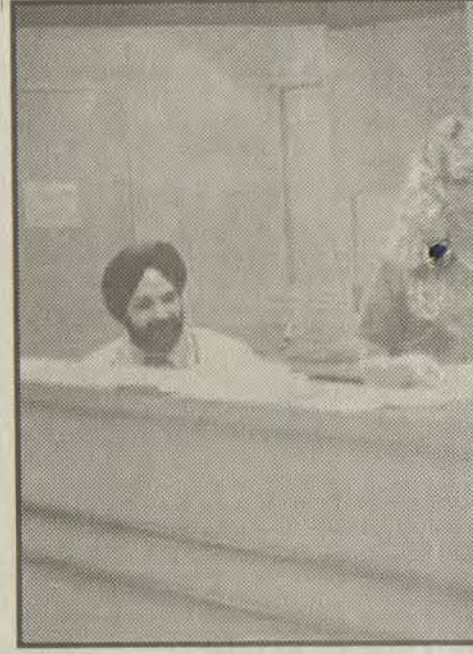
Dena C. Sparkman, assist



Pediatric patient enjoying the new surroundings.



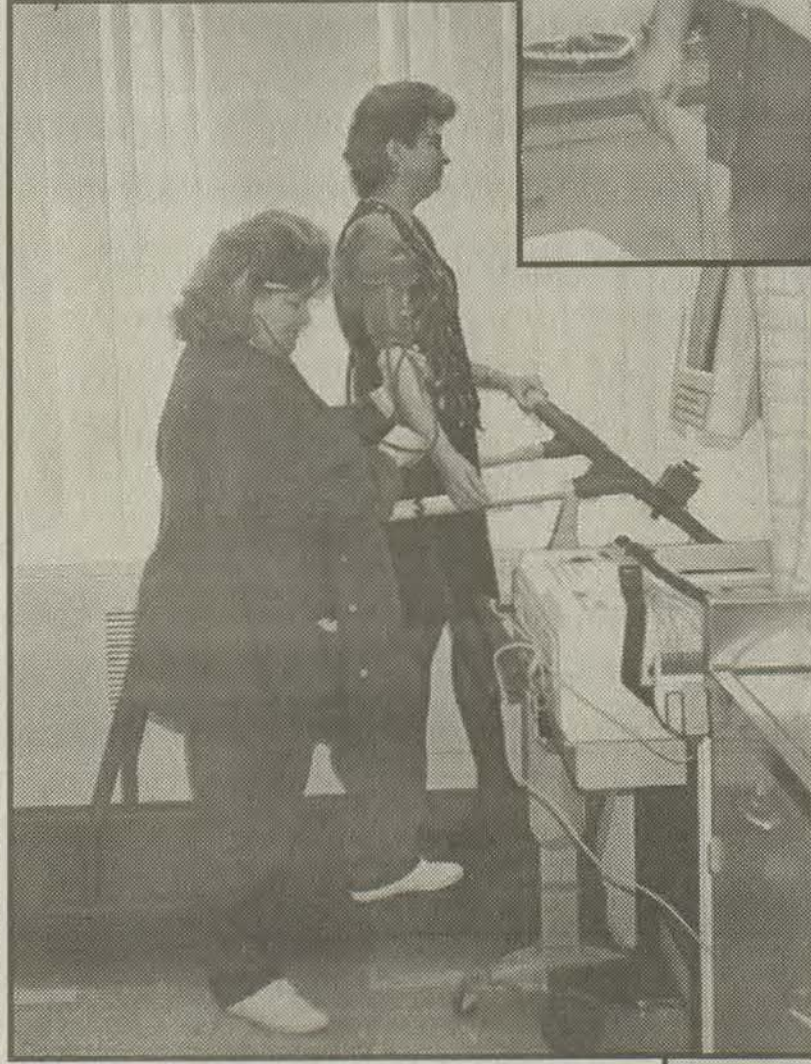
Above, Sherry Hall, LPN, pediatric nurse.



Dr. Ravinder Bhagrath and Sharon patient in newly remodeled emerge



Above, respiratory therapy technicians Priscilla Compton and Carlos Elswick review respiratory treatment orders.



Priscilla Compton, respiratory therapy technician, demonstrates stress testing equipment.



Admissions clerk, Sheila Gregory registers patient for services.



Rebecca Hamilton, medical transcriptionist, and Donna Howell, hospital clerk, prepare accounts for billing.



Mary Sizemore

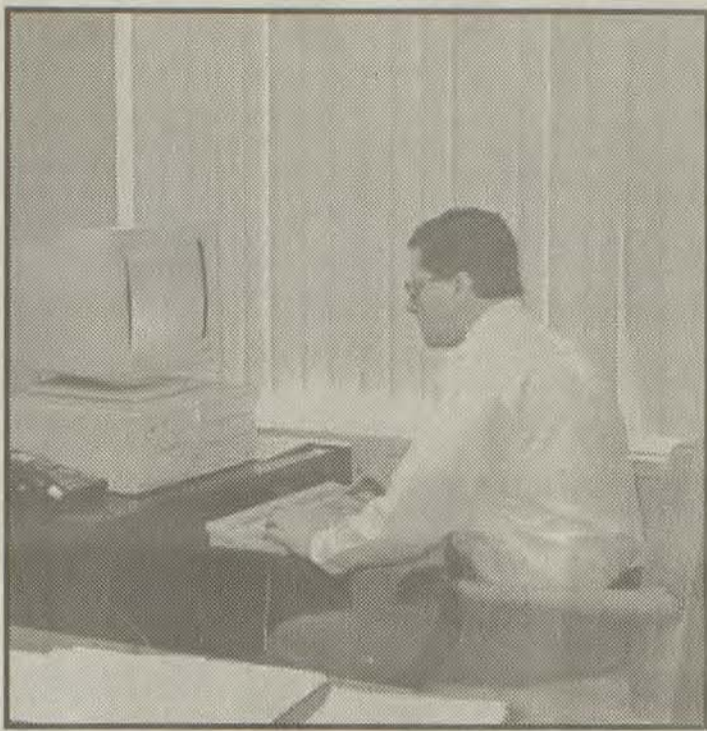


McDOWELL ARH HO

e clock



ant administrator



Jerry W. Haynes, administrator



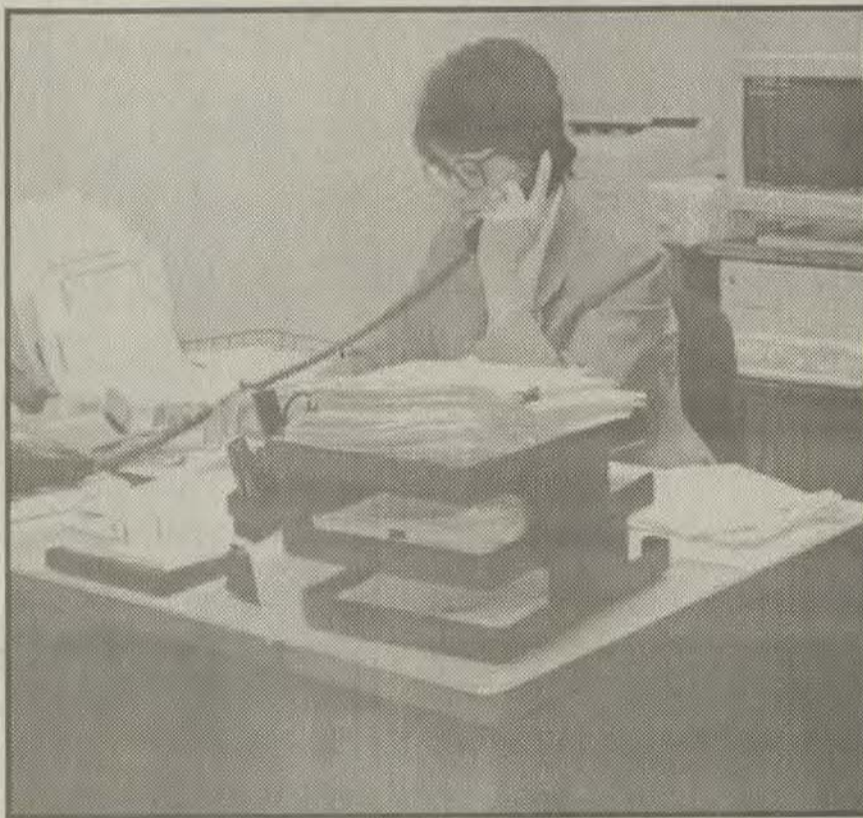
Solitude can be found in the new Hospital Chapel located on the second floor.



ittle, R.N., consult with a nce room.



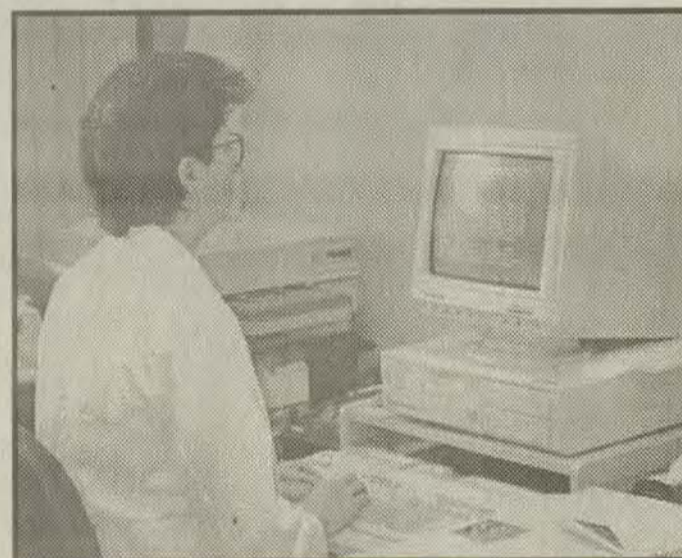
Marcella Martin, hospital clerk, registers a patient for services at the McDowell Professional Services Clinic.



Sandra Kay McKenzie, collections supervisor.



Above, Lou Boles, CRNA, recovers a patient after outpatient surgery.



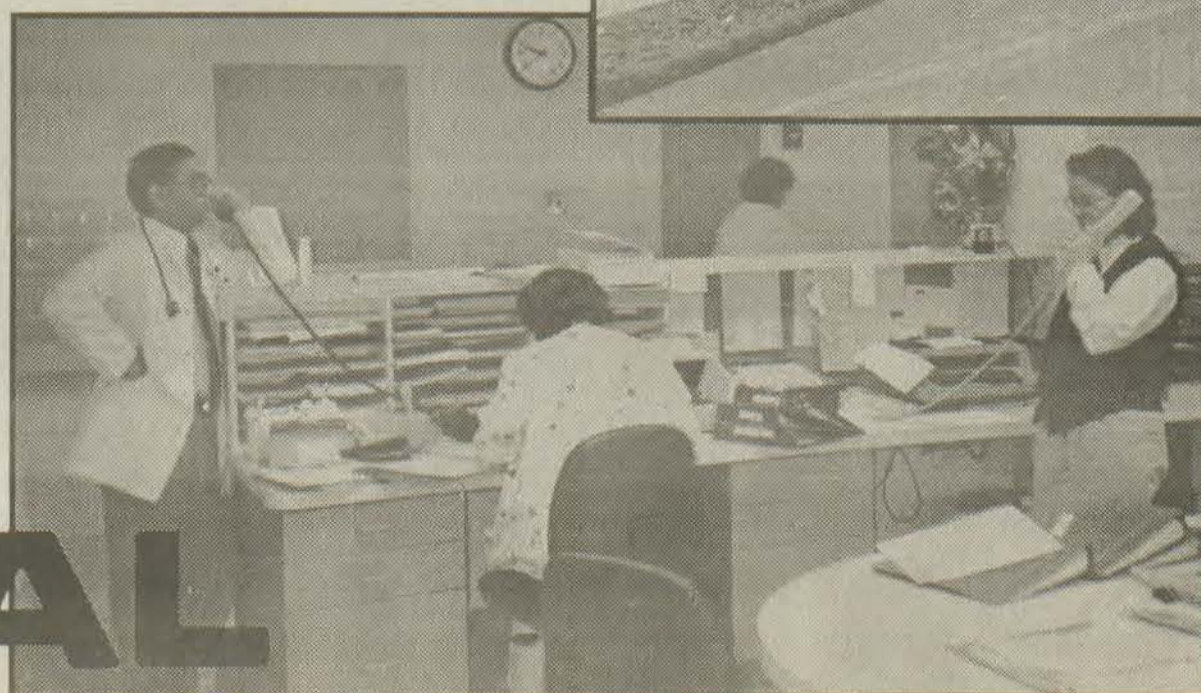
Donna Johnson, administrative secretary



t the McDowell ARH Auxiliary Gift Shop.



Above, employees in front of entrance to the new emergency room at McDowell ARH.



At left, Dr. Joyanta Saha, Peggy Flannery, LPN, and Glenda Lawson, Social Services, in the new Nursing Service area.

Inpatient Services:

- Medical
- Surgical
- Pediatric
- Swing Beds
- ICU/CCU

Physical Therapy

Mammography

Laboratory

CT Scanning

Outpatient Department

Blood Bank

Internal Medicine

Home Health

Pharmacy

Health Promotion

Outpatient Surgery

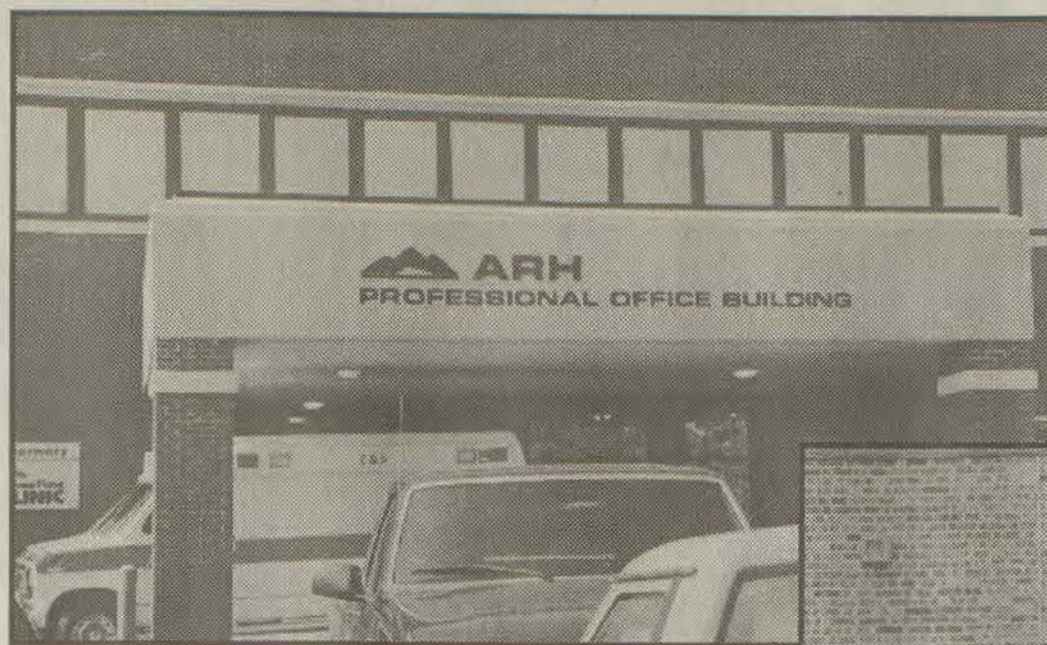
Ultrasound

Respiratory Therapy

Pediatric Clinic

New Expanded Emergency Room with 24-hours services

We care 'round



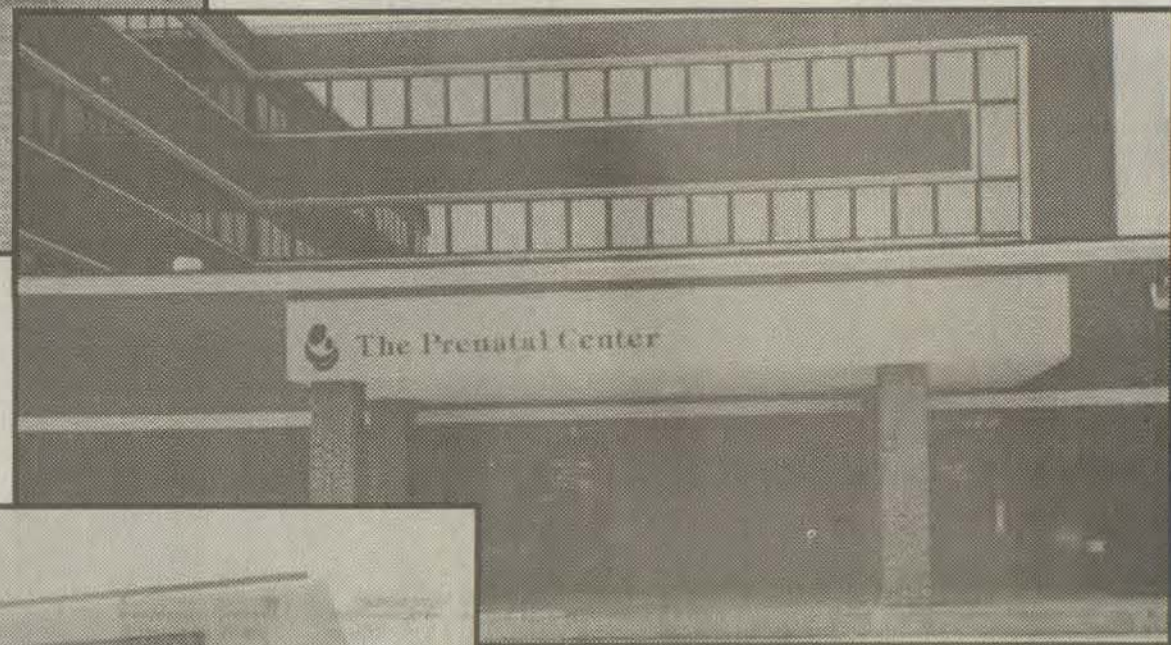
Physicians Office Building adjacent to ARH Regional Medical Center.



June Buchanan Clinic located at Hindman, Kentucky.



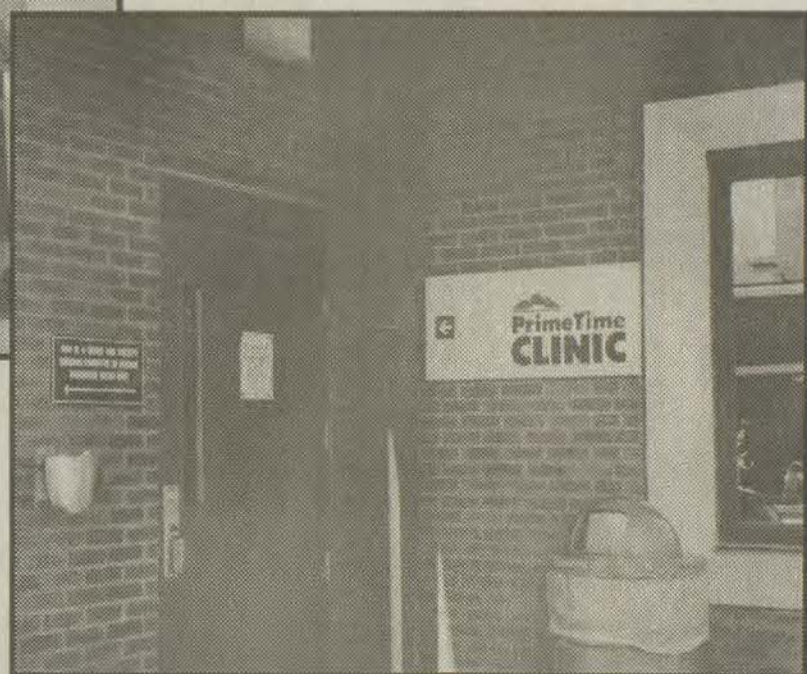
U.K. Center for rural Health located at the old ARH Hospital Building in Airport Gardens.



Prenatal Center located in the ARH Regional Medical Center.



ARH Regional Medical Center Emergency Room entrance.



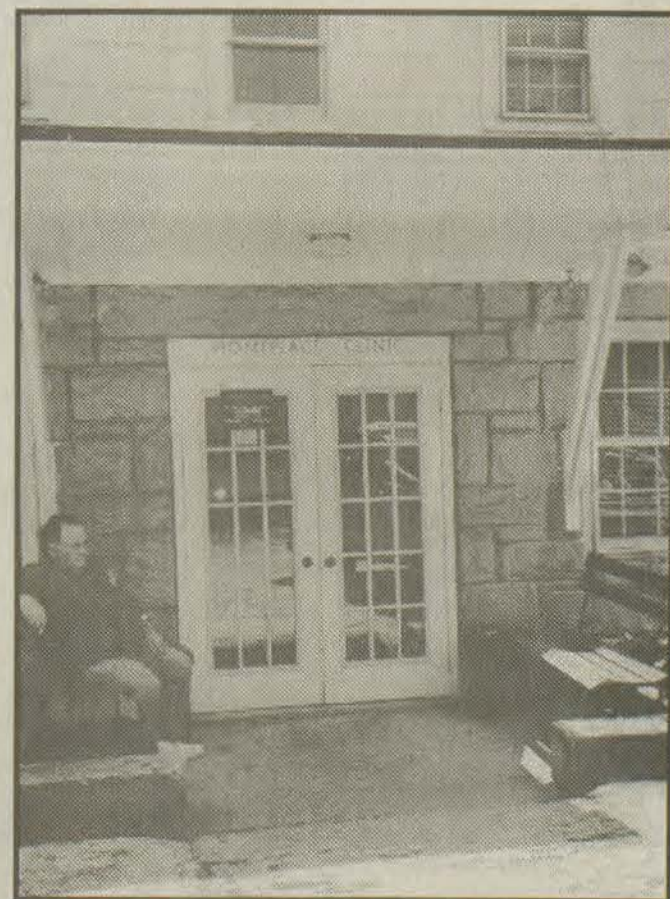
Newly opened Prime Time Clinic located in the POB building adjacent to the Medical Center.



Home Health located adjacent to ARH Office Complex in Airport Gardens.



Left, entrance to home services located in the ARH Office Complex Building at Airport Gardens.



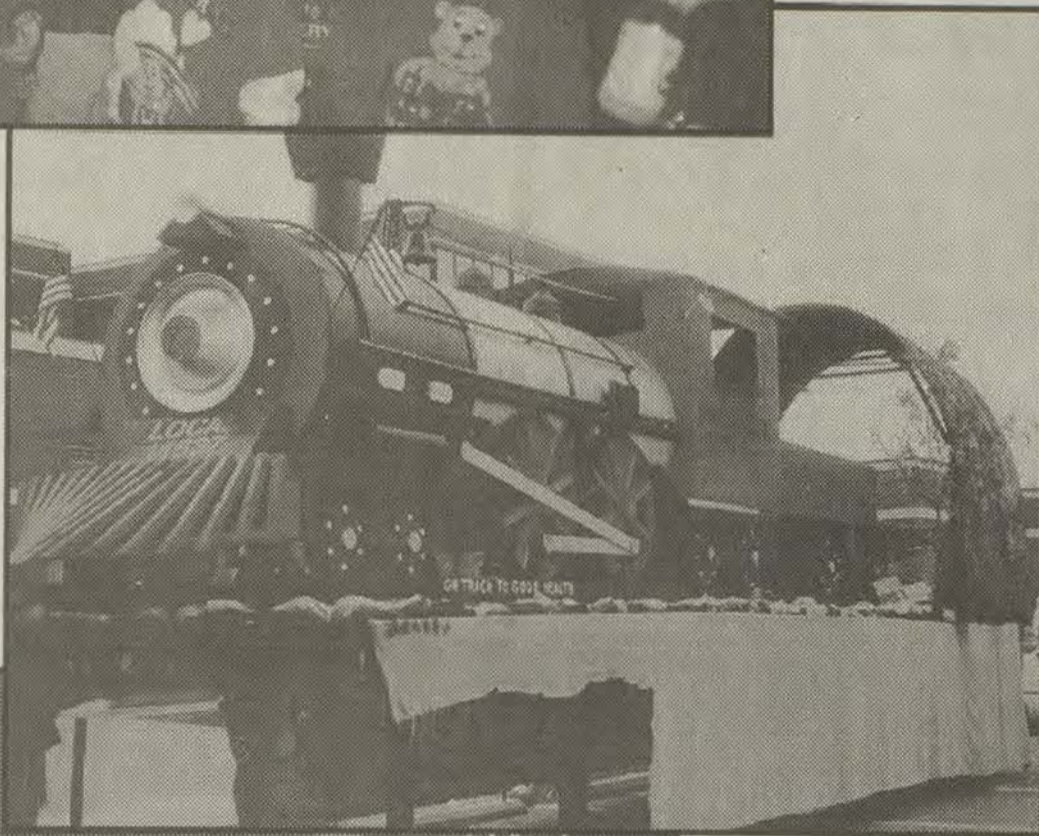
Homeplace Clinic located at Ary, Kentucky.

- Cardiology
- Cardiopulmonary Services
- Chaplaincy
- Chest Pain Center
- CT Scan & Mammography
- Ear/Nose/Throat Specialty
- Gastrointestinal Motility Lab
- Heart Catheterization
- Home Health
- Laboratory
- Level II Nursery
- Magnetic Resonance Imaging
- Nephrology
- OB/GYN Services
- Oncology/Hematology
- Ophthalmology
- Orthopedics
- Outpatient/Inpatient Pharmacy
- Pediatrics
- Prenatal Center
- Prime Time Clinic
- Psychiatry
- Radiation Oncology
- Radiology
- Rehabilitation Services
- Rheumatology
- Surgical Services
- Ultrasound
- Urology
- Waiver Program Services

the clock



Above, preschool students visit Dietetic Services at the Medical Center.



Above, ARH Medical Center wins first place float entry in annual Black Gold Festival.



"Octoberfest" health fair held at ARH Regional Medical Center for public and employees.



Medical Center receives Garden Club's Beautification Award.



Above, ARH holds health fairs in local schools.



Right, family expresses appreciation for care given by ARH Nursing Staff.

Hazard ARH Medical Staff

Abalos, Antonio, Jr., M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Pathology

Agtarap, Cesar, M.D.
(606) 436-5572
Internal Medicine

Akindipe, Olufemi, M.D.
(606) 439-1559
Internal Medicine

Al Atassi, Emad, M.D.
(606) 439-1316
Internal Medicine

Al-Sabbagh, Ghassan, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Emergency Medicine

Albaree, Eyad, M.D.
(606) 785-3165
Family Practice

Albaree, Mouhamed, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Emergency Medicine

Alhoms, Baher, M.D.
Hindman, KY 41822

Arya, Kanta, M.D.
(606) 436-1815
Pediatrics

Barnatan, Marcos, M.D.
General Surgery
(606) 436-0686

Belhasen, Keith, M.D.
(606) 436-9941
Orthopedics

Botto, Juan-Manuel, M.D.
(606) 436-0075
Pulmonary Medicine

Buck, Leroy, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Castillo, Ana, M.D.
(606) 785-3175
Pediatrics

Chan, Shiu-Kee, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Pathology

Chandarana, Jyotin, M.D.
(606) 439-3478
Nephrology

Chaney, George, M.D.
(606) 439-4543
General Practice

Chaney, James, M.D.
(606) 439-4543
General Practice

Daley, Gil, M.D.
(606) 439-5057
Radiology

Florence, Joseph, M.D.
(606) 439-1559
Family Practice

Gilbert, John, M.D.
(606) 436-2109
Family Practice

Goll, V.R., M.D.
(606) 439-3334
Urology

Gowdar, Paranjyothi, M.D.
(606) 439-3952
Gastroenterology

Gutierrez, German, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Hanna, Salem, M.D.
(606) 398-7141
Internal Medicine

Hosseini-pour, Mahmood, M.D.
(606) 436-6010
OB/GYN

Huh, Kae, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Pathology

Jackson, John, III, D.O.
(606) 439-6765
Family Practice

Khan, Rizwan, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Anesthesiology

Krasnopolsky, David, M.D.
(606) 439-4575
Internal Medicine

Labib, Sameh, M.D.
(606) 439-2549
Orthopaedics

Masi, Juan, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Internal Medicine

McIntyre, Deborah, M.D.
(606) 439-2490
General Surgery
(Diseases of the Breast)

Mongiardo, F. Daniel, M.D.
(606) 439-4466
E.N.T.

Monte-Pajel, Concepcion, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Morales, Joselito, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Mulay, Swati, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Murad, Umar, M.D.
(606) 378-2131
Internal Medicine

Narayan, P.I., M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Radiation Oncology

Nayak, I.N., M.D.
(606) 439-3636
General Surgery

Ong, Edgar, M.D.
(606) 785-3175
Family Practice

Pajari, Karen, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Psychiatry

Pampati, Jayalakshmi, M.D.
(606) 439-4129
Rheumatology

Pampati, Mahender, M.D.
(606) 439-5057
Radiology

Patel, Ashok, M.D.
(606) 439-5057
Radiology

Podapati, Rao, M.D.
(606) 439-4433
Cardiology

Pohl, Neville, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Emergency Medicine

Prater, Jeffrey, M.D.
(606) 439-2778
Internal Medicine

Ratcliff, Elmer, M.D.
(606) 436-6895
General Practice

Reddy, Devender, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Anesthesiology

Reddy, S.H.K., M.D.
(606) 439-4767
Ophthalmology

Sandlin, Dennis, M.D.
(606) 476-2593
General Practice

Shankar, Uday, M.D.
(606) 439-3952
Gastroenterology

Shelly, Elizabeth, M.D.
(606) 436-5572
OB/GYN

Shelly, Walter, M.D.
(606) 436-4086
General/Thoracic Surgery

Spencer, Donnie, M.D.
(606) 439-1590
Family Practice

Srivastava, Deepak, M.D.
(606) 439-1331
Anesthesiology

Stumbo, Grady, M.D.
(606) 785-3165
Family Practice

Tan, Noel, M.D.
(606) 436-5572
Pediatrics

Tannir, Nizar, M.D.
(606) 439-2239
Oncology/Hematology

Wicker, Mitchell, M.D.
(606) 439-1316
Internal Medicine

Yalamanchi, Vidya, M.D.
(606) 439-4433
Cardiology

HOSPITAL

ARH Home Care caring for our community

ARH Home Care has been keeping families together by helping individuals recover in the comfort and security of their home for the past quarter century. Home care has enabled one generation to care for another by reinforcing the informal care that is increasingly being provided by children, grandchildren and friends.

At ARH we know that good health is important to you and we want you to know that it is just as important to us. Our family of medical professionals continue to grow to meet the needs of the community. While politicians cite the cost efficiency of home care, ARH is more prone to note the

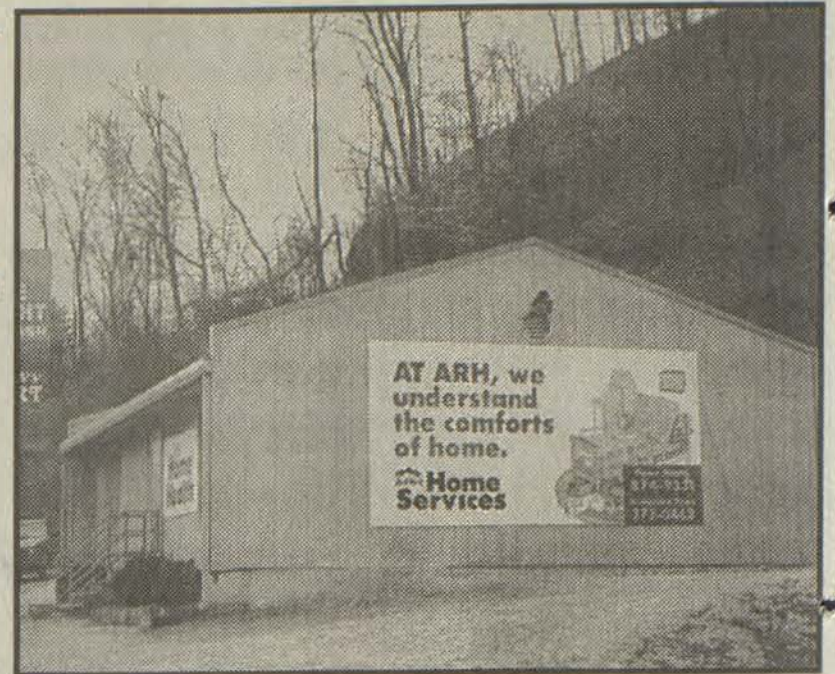
humane aspect of providing care to the most vulnerable among us in the least traumatic setting possible.

Home health services are available seven days a week. Some of the services available are skilled nursing care and home

and putting our patients to bed.

ARH Home Health also has speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy services available.

Social work-



case management and/or minor home adaptations.

We are a multi-disciplinary service providing and caring for our community.

Without the support and care of physicians, nurses, home care aides, therapists, social workers and other health professionals, many hundreds of people would have been denied the quality care they deserve in the comfort of

their home.

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., is a not-for-profit health care system providing hospital, clinic, home health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.



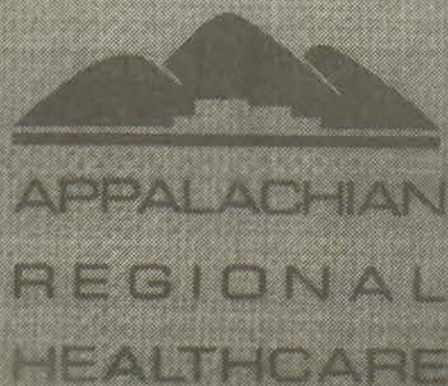
health aide services, with on call service 24 hours per day for emergency situations. We have recently begun "bed-time care," consisting of bathing

ers are available to provide case management and medical social services for our community as well. Home and Community Based Waiver services are available to those who qualify and are in need of homemaking, personal care, respite,

The employees of ARH promote *healthy living* and provide *quality health care*

within their communities in a

caring, efficient, & professional manner.



The Floyd County Times

Wednesday

February 28, 1996

Prime Times

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Up and at it

New physical therapy program gets Floyd residents moving again

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

About six weeks ago, Carl Watson of Prestonsburg fell and broke his hip. He lay flat on his back for three weeks.

That's when Sandra Gates, physical therapist for the Floyd County Health Department arrived. Two weeks later he is walking with the aid of his walker, almost to the level he was before the fall.

Cindy Kidd of Prater Creek had a stroke several months ago. While she'll never have complete use of her left arm again, Gates visits with her several times a week to teach her home health aide range of motion exercises.

"This was an opportunity to do what I like doing," Gates said of her employment with the health department. "It a chance to be out in the county treating Floyd County patients."

The physical therapy program at the health department is just one more step toward a more complete health care service, a service Carol Holbrook, director of the health department, has been moving toward for several years as she's added new programs — like perinatal and WAIVER — to the department's list of services.

Gates, who used to work with Appalachian Regional Home Health, is just another link in that chain.

"This allows me to get to the people in the county who have no other access or means of getting physical therapy," Gates said. She said the program stresses teaching the patient and family members to do some of the exercises and to use equipment that's in the home rather than requiring them to come to Prestonsburg for services.

"For some, the ride is uncomfortable because of the nature of their injury or illness or their insurance doesn't always cover the cost of an ambulance trip," Gates explained.

She said she likes to be out in the county, working with the residents.

"I enjoy doing that kind of work," Gates said. "The health department needed someone to start the physical therapy program and I was looking into getting back into doing that."

Gates, who has lived in Floyd County for 14 years, left Appalachian Regional Home Health in 1993 after ten years to pursue work in her first love, burns and wounds.

"I was in Louisiana working with wound patients," she said. "I got homesick for the area and came home again."

She started part-time in September and went full-time in January and said she got started in the profession because she liked

the hands-on approach to physical therapy.

"I was always interested in a career in medicine," she said. "And there's a national shortage of physical therapists."

Gates graduated from physical therapy school at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, and obtained her MS degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has lived all over the country, but something in her blood drew her to Eastern Kentucky.

"I always wanted to live in Eastern Kentucky," she said. Her parents lived in Berea in the late 1940s and she said they always spoke highly of the people in the area.

"It took a while for me to get to Eastern Kentucky," Gates said, "because I also was caring for patients with burns and wounds." Prior to moving to Eastern Kentucky, Gates spent two and a half years working at the University of Chicago Burn Center.

"But there was no reconciling my desire to work in that area of medicine and to live

in Eastern Kentucky," she said.

So Gates returned to Kentucky and eventually came to the health department where the focus of the physical therapy program is helping people learn to live as they did before their accident or illness.



Walking again

Carl Watson works with physical therapist Sandra Gates. Watson fell and broke his hip about six weeks ago. Within five weeks, he was up and walking through the house with the aid of a walker. Gates is employed by the Floyd County Health Department and has just started offering the service to homebound residents. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

"The program is open to any adult or child with a debilitating accident or injury, except children with developmental disabilities," Gates said. Those children, the ones with spina bifida, cerebral palsy and others, are referred to other therapists who can provide the more comprehensive, ongoing care needed for the case.

Patients need a physical therapy referral to use the service and most services are covered by Medicare or private insurance. But Gates said no one is turned away from the program because of an inability to pay.

One of the requirements to use the service is that the patient be homebound because of the illness, not because of a lack of transportation.

Most of her patients are older and some are trauma patients, Gates said. Some have had accidents, like diving into a pool at the wrong angle, others have debilitating diseases like multiple sclerosis. She said most of the work she does with older patients comes after strokes or amputations and joint replacements.

"And some are patients who have had surgery and have been in bed for several weeks and are just too weak to get up and go," Gates said. "Seeing someone who is bed- or chair-fast become better able to care for themselves is so gratifying."

Gates said the program was so needed in the county that she is already seeing six patients a day four days a week. Several of those patients get visits two or three times a week as well.

She also said she works closely with the skilled nurses, social workers, and aids who visit the home to provide the best care possible.

"We are part of a team," she said. "And the ideal is the team approach — all the health care providers working together with the patient and the family to provide the best care possible. The goal of all of us is to make that patient as independent as possible."

Learning to use her arm again

Cindy Kidd, who had a stroke several months ago gets range of motion exercises from her home health aide, right, as physical therapist Sandra Gates, left, instructs the aide. (photo by Patti M. Clark)



Planning for your future facts about life insurance

by Joseph J. Plumeri, II

Many people are drastically underinsured. On average, the face amount of all individual policies in force through 1994 was only \$48,952. How many years of income would that replace in your case? What would happen to your family once the insurance money was gone?

Although the protection afforded by life insurance is a crucial part of their financial future, most people are naturally reluctant to discuss the possibility of dying, and thus tend to put off this important decision. Additionally, there are so many different kinds of life insurance programs, buying the right kind may seem to be an overwhelming task. Fortunately, it doesn't have to be that way—in fact, for most people, purchasing life insurance is not as complicated as they think. Here are some basic facts that you should know:

- The term "life insurance" is really incorrect. It should be called "death insurance" because its primary purpose is to protect the family against the premature death of the breadwinner.

- Life insurance is a substitute for income. If you earn \$30,000 a year for 40 years, you'll earn over \$1 million in your lifetime. That earning potential is what you're paying to protect. The potential to lose that earning power through early death is what makes life insurance a necessity.

- It's a myth that everyone needs life insurance. Only people who have financial obligations and family depending upon them for income need life insurance protection.

- Most consumer advocates agree that inexpensive "term

life" insurance (which offers pure death protection) is the best buy for virtually all consumers. Term coverage generally costs five to ten times less than "cash value" policies (which include a "savings" element that has generally offered a low rate of return). Importantly, term life is very easy to understand, so you know precisely what you're paying for—there's a lot to be said for that in today's increasingly complex world.

The next thing to decide is the amount of coverage that you need. If you're like most people, it's probably more than you currently have. One good rule of thumb is five to ten times your annual salary, depending on your cash assets, lifestyle and number of dependents. An even simpler guideline is \$100,000 on the breadwinner(s), plus \$50,000 added to your face amount of coverage for each child. Here are some additional guidelines for making a wise life insurance purchase.

- Buy enough life insurance to protect your family.

- Buy only one policy per family to avoid additional policy fees.

- Avoid life insurance on children.

- Avoid expensive "gimmicks."

- Avoid insurance policies disguised as something else.

All in all, purchasing insurance does not have to be difficult or disturbing. Stick to a few basic rules and your family's security will be protected.

To order a free copy of *The Solution: How You Can Take Control of Your Financial Life*, write to: Primerica Financial Services, 3120 Breckinridge Blvd., Duluth, GA 30199-0001. ATT: Corporate Relations; or call (770) 564-6329.

Mr. Plumeri is Group Chief

Executive of Primerica Financial Services, a subsidiary of Travelers Group.

Smart Moves

Sleep tips for older adults

(NAPS)—How much do you know about the effects of aging on sleep? To test your knowledge, answer the following questions true or false:

- Older adults need less sleep than younger adults.

- Sleep problems are an unavoidable part of the aging process.

- Poor sleep has no serious consequences.

These statements are accepted as true by many older adults, but they are actually myths.

Although more than half of all Americans over age 65 suffer from sleep problems, many of them may not have to.

"Many people incorrectly believe that as you age, you need less sleep," says Martin Scharf, Ph.D., director of The Center for Research in Sleep Disorders in Cincinnati. "Total sleep requirements change very little with age. However, because the lighter stages of sleep increase and the deeper stages of sleep decrease as adults age, older people may wake up more often during the night."

Because sleep problems are so common, many adults feel they must accept poor sleep as a normal part of growing older. But sleep troubles are not always an inevitable result of aging.

"A variety of factors can lead to restless nights for older adults, including retirement and other changes in daily activity, death of a spouse or friends, and increased use of medications for other health problems," says Dr. Scharf. He explains that poor sleep can also be caused by underlying sleep disorders such as sleep apnea, a condition in which breathing is interrupted numerous times during

the night, or periodic limb movements, a common condition in which repeated leg or arm twitches make sleep restless and disturbed.

Many people believe that obtaining less-than-adequate sleep will not seriously impact their lives. According to Dr. Scharf, however, poor sleep can indeed have serious consequences including lowering one's threshold for pain, decreasing ability to manage stress and to concentrate, and possibly affecting memory and the body's immune system.

The good news is that there are many steps older adults can take to

improve sleep and, in turn, lead more enjoyable lives. The first is to speak with your doctor. He or she can determine the cause of your sleep troubles and provide appropriate treatment.

If your sleep problem is caused by a medical condition, that problem may need to be treated first or at the same time as your sleep troubles.

If you have difficulty falling or staying asleep, your doctor may recommend lifestyle changes, such as cutting down on napping, consuming less caffeine, and exercising more during the day. Changes

in sleep habits may be combined with appropriate short-term use of a sleep medication to help break the cycle of sleeplessness.

To receive more information on sleep and aging and tips for getting a good night's sleep, call 800-SHUTEYE and request the free brochure, *Sleep Well! Facts for Adults Over 50*, produced by the National Council on the Aging, Inc., and Searle, a worldwide developer of pharmaceuticals and other health care solutions. Brochures on other sleep-related topics are also available through the hotline.

Don't sell yourself short

(NAPS)—Are you selling yourself short?

"Whatever your ambitions, you can't hope to succeed unless you know how to sell yourself," said Kathy Thebo, co-author of *Selling Yourself* and a top sales representative for Avon Products, Inc.

To become a success, Thebo had to learn "that selling is the act of personal persuasion—making others believe what I believe and value what I value."

According to Thebo and co-author Joyce Newman, there are seven golden rules for successfully pitching yourself:

- First impressions first. Always dress appropriately and remember that direct eye contact, a firm handshake and a smile communicate honesty, confidence and warmth.

- Etiquette counts. Take the

time to write a note of thanks or congratulations or to select a personal gift. This kind of positive gesture makes a lasting impression.

- Power talk. The words you choose not only influence others, they also inspire you to accomplish your goal. Delete the phrase "I can't" from your vocabulary. Keep your voice upbeat and use positive words.

- Turn "no" into "yes". Overcoming objections is largely a matter of practice. The only time you can't change someone else's mind is when what you offer simply does not meet their needs. Everything else is negotiable.

- Blow your own horn. Don't be afraid to recognize your own achievements and tell others about them.

- Develop a healthy outlook. Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important. Recharge your batteries by eating right, exercising and rewarding yourself with activities you enjoy.

- Do what you love. Life's too short not to do what you love. Once you know what will make you happy, go for it.

"What I wanted was a chance to run my own business, without compromising time with my family," said Thebo. "My entrepreneurial instincts drew me to Avon but the benefits kept me there—the recognition programs and awards, plus the friendships."

To learn more about becoming an Avon representative, call 1-800-FOR-AVON. Selling Yourself is available at bookstores or can be ordered by calling 1-800-334-8232.



PEACE OF MIND

Grief can make decisions difficult. Pre-arrangement assures that your last wishes are carried out, and makes a painful time easier for your loved ones.

Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, is Eastern Kentucky's leading funeral service and takes pride in offering the families we serve not only the area's most modern and spacious funeral home, but, the most up-to-date funeral related services:

FOR EXAMPLE:

- A variety of pre-funeral planning services, from "Guaranteed" issue insurance products, with monthly payments, to single payment plans, both designed to help control funeral cost and assure funding at the time of need.
- A tasteful video "Tribute" Program to a life lived. This is a video presentation that uses photographs placed on a video tape medium with selected background music. Unique and lasting.
- Offering of the "Forethought Alert Card," a free emergency information service designed to speak for people when they can't speak for themselves.
- Providing a "24-Hour Obituary Line" of recorded funeral announcements; just dial 285-3333, 24 hours a day and receive obituary information.
- Monument service, sales, installation and lettering, including bronze plaques.

These are but a few on the many services offered by

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If you are a patient, rely on Cooley Medical to ease your transition from hospital to home. If you are a physician or discharge planner, you can place your patient in the hands of Cooley Medical with total confidence.

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1 (800) 273-6331

Mayo Professional Park
536 South Mayo Trail,
Pikeville, Ky.
(606) 432-0055
1 (800) 660-0246

Make this the year to get organized

(NAPS)—Why is 1996 different than any other year? It's the year you're going to get organized. Or get someone you love organized.

If you're tired of mismatched socks, showing up at the wrong restaurant, never knowing your real checkbook balance or leaving your kids stranded on the street corner, don't despair.

Organized Chaos, Inc., a national club dedicated to simplifying America's home management, is at your service. Organized Chaos, Inc. seeks to provide busy home managers more control over their daily lives and the ability to make their time away from home worry free. It was inspired by Microsoft® Bob™, the friendly home management software that keeps family members' schedules, centralizes important information, tracks spending, and lets you write great-looking letters.

"Getting organized removes the mental and physical burdens that distract you from accomplishing the things that are important in your life, such as gaining more free time, enhancing your flexibility to respond to varied situations, or simply reducing stress and tension," explains Stephanie Denton, a professional organizer and 1995 National Chairperson for Get Organized Week.

You'll receive tips and advice in The Chaotic Times newsletter, a phone card with five free minutes for those extra moments you'll gain by getting organized, a magnet to post the weekly family's schedule on the refrigerator, and more.

To join Organized Chaos, Inc., or to give membership as a gift, try and find that pen you put down a few minutes ago, and send \$2.50 to Organized Chaos, Inc., P.O. Box 4120, Grand Rapids, MN 55730.

HOME Inside & Out

Horizontal Blinds: A Better View

It doesn't take blind ambition to bring more beauty into your home for less money. Consider one of the major home decorating innovations—the one-inch mini-blind introduced in the 1970s. These blinds add design options to the two-inch original and provide a sleeker look for today's interiors.

Now Hunter Douglas has developed a light-proof, dust-proof, accident-proof, child-proof mini-blind. It's called Lightlines™ and experts say it's what you don't see that makes the difference.

LIGHT-PROOF

These mini-blinds block out the light ordinary mini-blinds can't because the rout holes are hidden. As much as 99 percent of outside light is kept out and distracting sun spots are eliminated. With more slats per blind, Lightlines also have tighter vane closure and thus a more tailored look.

DUST-PROOF

Lightlines feature a new built-in dust repellent, Dust Shield™. This paint coating inhibits dust build-up by reducing the normal static electrical charges that attract dust, which means less maintenance for you.

Other exceptional features include a headrail that hides the installation brackets and has no light gaps. In addition, Lightlines have exclusive "Bounce-Back" slats made of spring-tempered aluminum that help keep blinds from

crimping or bending.

ACCIDENT-PROOF

Lightlines are also user-friendly. The tilter turns slats easily and prevents over-rotation, while a crash-proof cord-lock secures the blinds at any level in case the cord is accidentally released.

CHILD-PROOF

To counter the very real threat posed by window covering cords—the leading cause of strangulation

among young children—there is the Break-Thru® Safety Tassel. This simple, yet effective device consists of two plastic pieces that snap together to join the ends of the cord. When downward pressure is applied to the tassel, it breaks apart, causing the cords to separate and release the child.

The Safety Tassel is standard on all Hunter Douglas horizontal blinds, and it can also be purchased separately in window covering

stores nationwide. Gerber is a licensed marketer and distributor of the product, so it can be found in grocery and drug stores as well.

Lightlines are available in more than 140 colors and many finishes, including metallics, pearlescents, marbled and perforated. Lightlines are also backed by a lifetime limited warranty.

For more information, call Hunter Douglas Window Fashions at 1-800-937-STYLE.

Siding Litigation

If you own a home or structure on which Louisiana-Pacific (L-P) Inner-Seal® exterior siding has been installed, you may be eligible to receive money to replace damaged siding. Under a proposed class action settlement, owners of single-family homes, condominiums, and other structures on which Inner-Seal® exterior siding has been installed may obtain information to help them learn more about their legal rights.

L-P Inner-Seal® exterior siding is designed to look like conventional wood siding. The siding has been used nationwide, both in lap (board) and panel (sheet) form since 1985. The proposed settlement applies only to exterior Inner-Seal® siding manufactured

by Louisiana-Pacific. It does not apply to products used for interior applications, such as roof, wall, or deck sheathing, or to any uses other than as exterior siding.

The lawsuit alleges that the siding may prematurely rot, buckle, crack, or deteriorate when exposed to normal weather conditions. Although L-P denies that its siding is defective, it has agreed to a proposed settlement that sets up an independent claims process, which includes inspection and compensation for damaged siding. Adjustments will be made based on the age of the siding.

The proposed settlement provides \$275 million to replace damaged siding. A hearing will be held on April 15, 1996 in Portland,

Oregon to determine whether the proposed settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate. If the settlement is approved, individuals with damaged siding will have until January 1, 2003, to file a claim.

Individuals who own a home or structure on which Inner-Seal® exterior siding has been installed should write or call for more information. L-P Siding Litigation, P.O. Box 80100, Portland, Oregon 97280-1100, 1-800-245-2722. Information regarding the settlement also is available via the Internet at <http://www.hunt.com/psiding.htm>.

If you do not wish to participate in this settlement, you must file a written notice by March 15, 1996.

Antiques

Q. What kind of American Indians made Nemadji pottery, and when?

A. The Nemadji Earth Pottery Co. of Kettle River, Minnesota, sometimes marks its pottery with an Indian profile and its name. The Indian-style pottery is made of natural clay and hand-painted colors swirled together. It is still sold at gift shops. It is not authentic American Indian craft work. The company has been in business since 1922.

Q. The label on my old four-poster bed reads, "Wheller-Okell." Is it an antique?

A. The Wheller-Okell Co. was known for its reproduction four-poster beds. The company worked in Nashville, Tennessee, at the turn of the century.

The existence of a label on a piece of reproduction furniture, rather than an incised mark, is a big clue to the fact that the furniture isn't as old as it looks.

Q. I have a mulberry-colored transfer plate with three marks on the back. One says "Wedgwood." Another says "Sole Importers, Jones McDuffee & Stratton Co." The third says, "Westtown School 1935." The design in the center of the plate pictures young people roller-skating in the country.

A. You have a commemorative plate from what was probably a New England high school.

Starting about 1820, such souvenirs were popular, because high school was the highest educational level for most people. Plates picturing scenic locations and college buildings also became popular.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton was a New England company dating back to 1810. Between 1880 and the 1940s, it imported many pictorial souvenirs, especially plates. It was the sole U.S. agent for Josiah Wedgwood & Sons for a few years. There are at least 1,100 different views with the Wedgwood and Jones, McDuffee & Stratton marks. Most have floral borders.

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Health Watch

The Medical Advisor

New drug can help slow loss of bone mass

by M.R. Hiller

Q: My 70-year-old mother recently fractured her hip and has been diagnosed with osteoporosis. What can I do, at age 34, to protect myself? What is the new research about osteoporosis?—R.H., Petoskey, Mich.

A: To protect yourself from osteoporosis, you can take preventive measures: Get enough calcium and vitamin D daily, engage in weight-bearing exercise, and avoid alcohol and don't smoke. This is a lifetime effort, but especially important before 35, since that is the peak of bone mass. After 35, normal bone loss begins.

In your mother's case, there are some ways to reduce bone loss once bones have become brittle, but prevention is still key. Taking the hormone estrogen is the most reliable way to save bone. For women who cannot tolerate estrogen replacement therapy or refuse to use it, a new drug can help. It is a protein called calcitonin-salmon, delivered in a nasal spray and sold under the brand name Miacalcin.

Osteoporosis is a condition affecting an estimated 25 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are women. As menopause, aging and other factors change how the body absorbs and uses bone-building calcium, so much bone may be lost that the skeleton's structural support collapses and fractures become common.

In the United States, osteoporosis causes an estimated 1.5 million fractures every year—650,000 vertebral fractures, 250,000 hip fractures, 200,000 forearm fractures and 400,000 other fractures. Studies show that ten percent to 20 percent of people with fractured hips die within a year, and half of all survivors permanently lose an independent existence. These injuries cost more than \$6 billion in medical expenses annually.

A 50-year-old woman has a 16 percent risk of hip fracture, a 15 percent risk of forearm fracture and a 32 percent risk of vertebral fracture in her remaining lifetime. Men's risks are much lower because at their peak of bone mass,

men have 30 percent more than women. This difference gives them a cushion against the bone loss of aging.

There is a direct relationship between bone mass and strength. The more mass in the bone, the less likely a fracture will occur.

The main preventive measure against fractures is to accumulate as much bone by age 35 as possible. Many studies indicate that normal bone loss of 0.3 to 0.5 percent per year starts then. What's more, this loss accelerates after menopause. In the initial years after menopause, if estrogen replacement therapy is not started, the rate of bone loss is typically one percent to three percent per year, but may be as high as five percent to six percent. Taking estrogen can slow this loss.

Heredity is the major factor in determining bone mass. Daughters of women with osteoporosis have been shown to have a low peak bone mass.

Before the age of 35, you can increase your bone mass by eating a sound diet that includes adequate calcium and vitamin D. "Adequate" amounts of calcium vary greatly, depending on each person's history and habits. The Calcium Information Center, a non-profit group that offers osteoporosis education, can tell you what is right for you. Their number is 800-321-2681.

Prevention also includes not smoking, restraining from alcohol and getting regular exercise. Inactivity, whether caused by bedrest, immobilization or space flight, is known to cause bone loss. Too much activity can be a problem, too: Female athletes who lose their menstrual cycles, or become amenorrheic, have lower bone densities than normal.

Osteoporosis is difficult to detect because there are no simple chemical tests for the disease. While X-rays can identify fractures, which are frequently the first sign of the disease, they are relatively crude measurements of bone loss. A standard X-ray won't detect bone loss until 25 percent to 40 percent of bone density is gone.

Several other advanced techniques, using photon absorption or computerized analysis of X-rays, are able to measure bone mineral density and provide a more accurate diagnosis of osteoporosis. But they are too expensive to use routinely.

Researchers are looking for new tools to be able to identify women at risk for osteoporosis before serious damage occurs, so preventive measures can be recommended. A great deal of attention is focused on chemicals in the urine that may show how quickly bone is being built up and broken down. Two of these so-called markers, called Crosslaps and F-Dpyr, were shown in a recent five-year French study to identify elderly women at higher risk of hip fracture.

In addition to the two currently available therapies for reducing bone loss (estrogen replacement therapy and calcitonin-salmon), other promising therapies are under investigation. They include bisphosphonates, which reduce bone breakdown; estrogen agonists/antagonists, which hormonally reduce bone breakdown; and stimulators of bone formation, such as parathyroid hormone and sodium fluoride.

While it's been known that younger women can increase bone mass with weight-bearing exercise, evidence is growing that older women do, too, said Gail Dalsky, professor of medicine at the Osteoporosis Center at the University of Connecticut.

For more information, contact the National Osteoporosis Foundation at 800-223-9994.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite j260, Menlo Park, CA 94025. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

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Survey shows menopausal women are not informed about risks of menopause

(NAPS)—Most women consider themselves health conscious if they eat right, exercise regularly, stay out of the sun, and get enough sleep. But many women aren't aware that their risk for long-term diseases, such as osteoporosis, is increased just by being a woman—particularly a woman of menopausal age.

Results just released from the Wyeth-Ayerst Third Annual Menopause Report, a study of approximately 1,200 women between the ages 45 and 59, show that many women did not know that their risk for certain serious diseases, such as osteoporosis, increases at menopause. One half of the bone loss that takes place over a woman's life can occur within the first 3 to 6 years after menopause. By not being aware of this risk and by not taking action, women may miss the best chance to make the largest impact in preventing long-term diseases, like osteoporosis.

"Losing estrogen at menopause can have many long-term implications for a woman's overall health," said Diana Dell, MD, President of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA). "The three Wyeth-Ayerst Menopause Reports have shown that women think they're informed when they're really not fully aware of long-term postmenopausal risks. This is worrisome because menopause is when women should be taking important steps to manage their long-term health."

The survey showed that only three percent of menopausal women readily associated long-term health concerns with the change of life. In addition, more than one fourth of women of menopausal age had never discussed menopause with their health care provider. Many of those who

did talk to their doctors about menopause waited until they had been experiencing symptoms for some time, or their symptoms had already disappeared, before doing so.

Many women also lacked information about menopausal symptoms. One third of women surveyed did not recognize menopause when it happened to them. It took these women an average of 15 months before they realized their symptoms were actually caused by menopause.

By not knowing the facts about the changes happening in their bodies, many women are at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to managing these changes to prevent long-term risks, like osteoporosis.

In addition, only 22 percent of those surveyed mentioned osteoporosis prevention as a benefit of replacing lost estrogen with hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Many women who have chosen to take HRT, however, have found it effective in meeting their needs. Of the women who took HRT to reduce hot flashes, 93 percent said the therapy helped.

Forty-eight percent of past HRT users who experienced vaginal bleeding said that the side effect of menstrual-like bleeding that is associated with some HRT regimens played a significant role in their decision to stop therapy. Prem-pro™ (conjugated estrogens tablets/ medroxyprogesterone acetate tablets, USP), which is indicated for the treatment of moderate to severe vasomotor symptoms and the prevention of osteoporosis, is the first combination product available to address many of women's concerns about convenience and bleeding. With Prempro, many patients stopped bleeding within the first year of use.

Some women should not take HRT. A woman should make sure her doctor or health care provider is aware of her personal or family health history before taking HRT. This history should include instances of breast cancer, breast lumps, abnormal vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, severe headache, dizziness, and liver disease.

Women who are pregnant should not take HRT. When taken without progestin, estrogens have been reported to increase the risk of endometrial cancer in postmenopausal women.

The most commonly reported side effects of Prempro are breast tenderness, headache, and abdominal pain. Rarely, however, have these been serious enough to cause women to stop therapy. Most studies have not shown a higher risk of breast cancer in those women who have ever used estrogens. Some studies have reported that breast cancer developed more often in women who used estrogens for long periods of time or who used high doses for shorter time periods. The effects of added progestins on the risk of breast cancer are unknown.

Some studies have reported a moderately increased risk in those taking combination estrogen/progestin therapy, even higher than the possible risk of taking estrogens alone. Other studies have not shown this relationship. The addition of progestin may have unfavorable effects on blood sugars and fats, which might make a diabetic condition worse.

If women have any questions about menopausal risks or symptoms or HRT, they should consult their physicians. Taking action now can prevent serious, long-term diseases like osteoporosis later.

Living with arthritis

Arthritis is a chronic joint disease. There are different types of arthritis, but the most common is osteoarthritis or degenerative arthritis in which joints become stiff and painful. Osteoarthritis is usually worse in the mornings.

Treatment of arthritis usually involves medications, quite often aspirin. Moist heat is also helpful. It is very important for the joints to be moved throughout their range of motion as much as possible. When a joint is painful, people often avoid using it. Before long, the joint becomes "frozen" and cannot be moved. Treating a frozen joint is very difficult and painful, so making an effort to use all your joints, even if they are stiff and uncomfortable, is well worth it.

When the pain of arthritis becomes unbearable and function is severely limited, an artificial joint replacement may be recommended. Knees and hips are the

most common joints to be replaced. Joint replacement is major surgery which requires extended rehabilitation afterward and is a decision you and your doctor must make together.

Living with arthritis may mean you need to make adjustments in your lifestyle. Every day, make a list of what you want to accomplish, then plan a schedule. Pace yourself and allow extra time for rest between strenuous activities. "Over-doing" it is certain to flare up your joints. Try starting your day with a warm bath to loosen up joints. Some gentle stretching before you get out of bed may also help you get going. If your fingers are stiff, save activities such as washing dishes or making the bed for later in the day, once you have loosened up a bit.

Take advantage of modern technologies that can make simple, but painful, tasks easier. Invest in an automatic dishwasher, microwave

and food processor if you have not already. Even small changes such as using pump toothpaste rather than tubes can make your life easier. Buy walking shoes with velcro closures rather than shoestrings and clothes with velcro closures rather than buttons or zippers (these can be special ordered).

Tip of the Week: Badminton can be a very strenuous workout. Energetic single players can burn 600 calories or more per hour. Beginners are likely to stay in the 300 to 400 calorie range, which is comparable to tennis.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

Quick: what do you know about your blood sugar?

Everyone thinks that sugar is sweet, but too much sugar in your blood isn't good for your health.

Diabetes is the condition that results from too much sugar in the blood. With proper treatment, people with diabetes can lead healthy, active lives.

From the authors of "Do Your Level Best," an informative booklet about controlling diabetes and blood sugar, here's a true-and-false quiz to test your knowledge.

There is only one kind of condition called "diabetes" and people who have it always need to take insulin shots.

False. There are two kinds of diabetes: Type 1 (juvenile) and Type 2 (adult onset).

Those who have Type 1 diabetes need daily insulin shots. People with Type 2 will follow a

special diet and may take oral medication. Sometimes, they also need insulin shots.

You only get diabetes when you're old.

False. Type 1 diabetes is most often found in children or young adults and is caused by genetic factors. Those who test positive for Type 2 diabetes are usually over 40 years of age. Risk factors can include being overweight or having a family history of diabetes.

Women who develop diabetes during pregnancy are likely to develop Type 2 diabetes later in life.

You have to work every day to control high blood sugar.

True. There are four things you must do every day—eat healthy food, get regular exercise and, if necessary, take your dia-

betes medicine and test your blood sugar as indicated by your doctor.

A "good" blood sugar level is the same for everyone.

False. Everyone is different. A good blood sugar range for someone else may not be the best for you. Check with your doctor for the range that is right for you.

Diabetes can have a long-term impact on health.

True. After a number of years, diabetes can lead to serious problems with your eyes, teeth, kidneys, heart, nerves and feet. But these problems can be prevented with proper care.

For a free copy of "Do Your Level Best," call (800) GET-LEVEL. The booklet was prepared by the National Diabetes Outreach Program of the National Institutes of Health.



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How do you say fast-paced fun for everyone?

Thundering Thoroughbred hooves, rolling hills of bluegrass, the mighty Ohio River, outrageous antique shops, quaint art and craft galleries and an eclectic array of eateries—these are just a few of the sights that make Louisville a one-of-a-kind place with universal appeal. Although the hundreds of thousands of visitors that sample Louisville's unparalleled hospitality each year pronounce our name differently, there's no doubt that Louisville is your kind of place, any way you say it.

How do you say sizzling summer events?

Louisville is turning up the heat on an already explosive array of exciting summer events, with Equitana U.S.A., the "World's Fair of Equestrian Sports," the PGA Championship and the Mastercard International Sister Cities Cup.

Equitana U.S.A., the sister show of Germany's popular Equitana, one of Europe's largest trade and public shows, premieres July 18-21, at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center. The show, which will be held the four days leading up to the equestrian events at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, offers horse lovers the opportunity to experience the magic of Equitana without the cost of traveling to Germany. Equitana U.S.A. will be unlike any horse show previously held in America, and Louisville's love and support of the horse industry makes it the perfect site for this prestigious event. Equitana is held every odd-numbered year in Germany, and Equitana U.S.A. is scheduled for Louisville every even-numbered year.

Louisville will host golf's most elite players and die-hard fans as the PGA Championship comes to a beautiful and challenging course designed by Jack Nicklaus, Valhalla Golf Club. This premiere golf event is expected to draw more than 30,000 people. In fact, tickets for the Louisville event sold out faster than any other PGA Championship in history.

Rounding out Louisville's sizzling summer of sports is the Mastercard International Sister Cities Cup, one of the most prestigious youth soccer competitions in the world. Soccer fans and teams from across the globe will gather in Louisville for five days of intense competition and even more intense fun.

Combine these phenomenal events with Louisville's more than 40 annual outdoor festivals and events, including such favorites as the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival, the Kentucky State Fair and St. James Court Art Show, and you'll see why people say there's always something doing in Louisville.

How do you say booming business?

Louisville not only enjoys top-of-mind awareness as a unique vacation and weekend getaway spot, but also as a resourceful and service-oriented meetings and convention destination. In fact, tourism is the third largest service industry in Louisville and Jefferson County, generating revenues in excess of \$920 million and more than 22,000 jobs. In fiscal year 94-95, Greater Louisville hosted more than 534,000 delegates to 357 conventions and maintained a lucrative reputation as one of the top meetings destinations among second-tier cities.

Louisville is making its meetings and convention amenities even more attractive with the \$56.5 million expansion and renovation of the downtown Commonwealth Convention Center slated for completion by late 1998. The new center will feature 285,000 square feet of prefunction and exhibit space, including 150,000 square feet of contiguous, column-free exhibit space, a 30,000 square foot ballroom and 55,000 square feet of meeting space.

In addition, Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, the sixth largest events complex in the country, is set to begin a six-year, \$30 million capital improvement project including major renovations to the East Wing and Cardinal Stadium. The facility features 1,000,000 square feet of ground-level, contiguous exhibit space under one roof, located conveniently near the airport.

Louisville also offers a wide variety of alternative meeting sites, including the Seelbach Hotel's newly completed 32,000 square feet of meeting space, The Camberley Brown Hotel's newly added 2,200 square foot Gallery

Ballroom and adjacent 800 square foot boardroom, and the Galt House Hotel's numerous refurbished meeting rooms. In addition, the Kentucky Derby Museum, Kentucky Center for the Arts and Louisville Science Center are just a few of the many other properties offering meeting space with a unique atmosphere.

Among the major conventions coming to Louisville in 1996 are the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" Championships, Equitana U.S.A., the PGA Championship, Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, Mid-America Truck Show, Midwest Manufactured Housing Federation, National Farm Machinery Show, National Quartet Convention, International Construction Utility Equipment Expo and International Lawn, Garden & Power Equipment Expo. In addition, Louisville will host Breeders' Cup and Gospel Workshop of America in 1998, the National Street Rod Association in 1998 and 2000 and International Association of Fire Chiefs in 1998 and 2001.

How do you say accessible?

In addition to Louisville's unique brand of hospitality, the city's accessibility makes it a contender for both business and leisure travel. Located at the heart of three major interstates, I-64, I-71 and I-65, within a day's drive of more than half the nation's population, getting to Louisville is easy from any direction.

And, Louisville International Airport, in the midst of a \$530 million expansion that will result in two new parallel runways by 1998, boasts some of the lowest air fares in the region. In fact, Louisville's airport draws travelers from surrounding cities who find it less expensive to drive to Louisville to catch one of the nearly 100 daily flights rather than departing from their own city's airport. The hub for United Parcel Service (UPS), Louisville International Airport is the fourth busiest air cargo facility in the nation and the sixth busiest facility in the world, and set all-time records for passenger activity with nearly 3.5 million arrivals and departures in 1994.

How do you say unparalleled accommodations?

Whether you prefer a cozy Bed and Breakfast, a luxury hotel or a family-oriented motel, you'll find a well-rounded selection of more than 65 properties to fit your style. And with more than 12,000 sleeping rooms offering a variety of amenities, finding the perfect place to spend your stay is easy.

Just a few of the properties offering a unique experience in Louisville are The Camberley Brown Hotel, a Louisville landmark and four star facility in the heart of downtown, and the historic Seelbach Hotel, whose imported Italian marble and elegant atmosphere were the inspiration for the "Muhlbach" featured in The Great Gatsby. Business travelers and families enjoy the city's two all-suites hotels, Ameri Suites and Comfort Suites. And many of the impressive Victorian homes that recapture the spirit of Louisville's early growth are now comfortable Bed and Breakfasts with spectacular views, fragrant gardens and personal attention.

How do you say uncommon cuisine?

With more than 2,500 restaurants ranging from fine to funky, it's no wonder that it's been said that more Louisvillians eat out, per capita, than any other city in the world.

A culinary tour of Louisville should begin on Bardstown Road, or Restaurant Row. With quiet cafes, bustling coffee houses, kitschy eateries and elegant gourmet restaurants, this eclectic avenue demonstrates the wide variety of tastes found in Louisville and showcases some of the city's most celebrated spots. For example, Lilly's features Chief Kathy Cary's exceptional gourmet fare with regional influences, while the Bristol Bar and Grille dishes up Louisville favorites in a more boisterous atmosphere.

No matter what tastes tickle

your fancy, Louisville delivers. From good home-cooking with a twist and outrageous atmosphere at Lynn's Paradise Cafe to rich gourmet flavors and elegant ambiance at The English Grille, no one leaves Louisville hungry. And, Louisville brings the world to your table with an impressive selection of ethnic dining opportunities.

How do you say unique?

Louisville's selection of unique attractions are unlike any found anywhere else in the world. A sampling of these few one-of-a-kind favorites will give you a taste of Louisville's rich culture.

Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery showcases unique arts and crafts handmade exclusively by Kentucky artists. This treasure

trove of singularly sensational art is located in a beautifully restored historic building in the West Main Street cultural district and sells Kentucky's "living history," the art and craftwork of contemporary Kentuckians.

It has been said that Louisville had a theater before it had a church. Whether that is true or not, Louisville's arts are at the forefront of its culture.

Actors Theatre of Louisville is one of the few regional theaters in the country which operates three diverse stages under one roof. The theater draws crowds from around the world for the annual Humana Festival of New American Plays, where such Broadway hits as Crimes of the Heart, Agnes of God and Night, Mother have premiered.

tourism engine with its newest attraction, the Louisville Automobile Museum. Featuring three floors of rare vintage cars in prime condition, the museum tells the story of progress and lifestyle changes throughout the last century via unique and unforgettable automobiles.

Finally, no trek through Louisville would be complete without a visit to the Kentucky Derby Museum and Churchill Downs, home of the world-famous Kentucky Derby and the famous Twin Spires. The largest equine museum in the world, the Kentucky Derby Museum features interactive exhibits, replays of past races, an award-winning 360-degree multimedia presentation and tours of the

world's most legendary racetrack, Churchill Downs. The museum teaches visitors how to bet, how to spot a good horse and even offers the chance to get close to a real Thoroughbred living behind the museum.

The theater recently completed a \$12.5 million expansion and renovation which added a new 336-seat theatre-in-the-round arena, the Bingham Theatre, and a 420-space parking garage providing direct indoor access to the complex.

Only one block from actors Theatre in downtown Louisville is the Kentucky Center for the Arts, featuring a distinguished collection of 20th century art on permanent public display and four multi-purpose halls and theaters that collectively accommodate nearly 3,500 people. The Center is home to the internationally-renowned Louisville Ballet, Louisville Orchestra, Kentucky Opera, Stage One: Children's Theatre and the Broadway Series.

A stroll down Louisville's cobblestone Fourth Avenue takes you to the recently renovated Palace Theatre, described as "the South's most beautiful theater" and "just a fleeting inch beyond description, it is something to dazzle the eyes!" Originally opened in 1928, the Palace is among celebrated architect John Eberson's largest and most unusual atmospheric theatres and one of the few restored Eberson theaters still in existence.

The arts are also part of the historic atmosphere at the Water Tower. Once Louisville's only water pumping station, this Greek Revival structure features a 169-foot standpipe, and now houses the Louisville Visual Art Association with continuous, contemporary arts.

Louisville's love for the arts is also found at the region's largest and most comprehensive museum, J. B. Speed Art Museum. Kentucky's oldest museum, the Speed Art Museum features an

impressive collection including works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Monet and Thomas Moore.

How do you say family fun?

There's something for the whole family in Louisville, from spinetling roller coasters to lush parks perfect for picnics and recreation.

Louisville satisfies the urge for adventure with Kentucky Kingdom Thrill Park, featuring two new rides. T2—Terror to the Second Power is the first suspended, looping roller coaster of its kind in North America, and it takes those who dare on a twisted ride that turns them upside down and inside out. The Hellevator, the world's tallest free fall ride, lifts passengers high atop the Kingdom for a breathtaking view before plummeting 157 feet to the ground. In all, Kentucky Kingdom boasts more than 75 thrilling rides and attractions on 50 beautifully landscaped acres, including Hurricane Bay, a 750,000 gallon wave pool capable of generating the largest man-made wave in the world.

Louisville Science Center links the past with the future with participatory exhibits and IMAX Theater, a four-story screen and six-track sound system that puts the viewer in the middle of the action. Louisville Science Center recently began the first phase of a multi-million dollar three-phase expansion to be completed by 2001. Phase I, The World We Create, will feature exhibits focusing on physics, mechanics, manufacturing, transportation, communications and advanced technology. The following two phases are The World Around us, focusing on the environment, and The World Within Us, exploring human behavior and psychology.

The Louisville Zoo takes patrons for a walk on the wild side with more than 1,600 animals displayed in natural settings. The zoo features the third largest troop of woolly monkeys in the world, a simulated rain forest complete with crocodiles and a Polar Bear Exhibit that lets visitors get nose to nose with these ferocious animals. And The Islands exhibit, part of the

(see Fun on page six)

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Search to find world's best granny begins

The search is one on to find the world's greatest granny.

The Washington Apple Commission announced the official beginning of its annual Search For Granny Smith—a nationwide hunt to find the perfect grandmother to promote the state's famous green fruit.

"We're looking for on-the-go grannies," said Jim Thomas, search coordinator for the commission. "Someone who personifies the healthful attributes of our apples."

Thomas said a successful candidate should meet the following guidelines:

- * Be sweet to the core and have good moral fiber.

- * Be handpicked by children, grandchildren, spouse or friends.

- * Have beauty that's more than skin deep, and just the right amount of maturity.

- * Have "a-peel".

Those wishing to nominate a noteworthy grandma should write, in 100 words or less, why the nominee should be considered and enclose a non-returnable photo.

Nominations should be sent to Granny Smith, P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, WA 98807, and received no later than April 15, 1996.

"We've extended the deadline this year so more grannies can participate," said Thomas. "Nominees don't need to have the last name 'Smith', and the photos sent to us, like our Granny Smith apples, should be in good taste."

Last year's winner was 71-year-old Ginny Walsh of Richmond, Texas, a floral designer who works with handicapped kids. Walsh was selected out of thousands of entries from all 50 states to be the official "spokesgranny" for Washington's apple growers.

She's been busy.

"It's been a lot of fun," Walsh said. "I've been doing lots of TV appearances, talking to senior groups and have traveled quite a bit. Getting to meet so many people and seeing a lot of the country has been a tremendous experience."

Fifteen grandmothers, and the person who nominated each of them, will be chosen to participate in the

"Granny Finale," held in May at the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, Washington. Finalists will be interviewed by a board of apple growers named "Smith" and celebrities, who will pick the national Granny Smith winner.

The winner will be featured on grocery store posters and make promotional appearances in the upcoming year. Airfare and trip expenses will be picked up by the apple commission.

"We have another bumper crop of high quality Granny Smiths this year, so we need an even bigger crop of granny nominees," Thomas said. "The search has really turned into something special. We give people a chance to tell us why grandmothers are a special part of their lives."

"From the nominations we've received, it seems many grannies have traded in their rocking chairs for tennis shoes."

All nominations received will be kept and displayed at the Washington Apple Visitor's Center in Wenatchee, Thomas said.

Hospice offers services nationwide

The Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization in Essex, Connecticut, offers its HOSPICELINK services nationwide, to all who seek referrals to hospices, who wish to learn about hospice services, or who seek support groups for bereavement. This free service began in 1986, and last year handled more than 20,000 calls. The HOSPICELINK national toll-free number is 1-800-331-1620.

More than 2,400 local hospices in all 50 states offer special care to people with fatal illnesses, such as far-advanced cancer. Hospice care is provided by trained teams of health and caring professionals and community volunteers. The hospice team usually includes nurses, physicians, home health aides, social workers, psychologists, clergy, occupational, physical and other therapists. Volunteers receive special training, and are full members of the hospice team.

Hospices care for us as death draws near, but hospice is about living each day to its fullest. Hospices affirm and cherish life.

Hospice care emphasizes each person's right to participate fully in

choosing the type and place of treatment. Hospice care is primarily provided at home, but in-patient services are almost always available, too.

The control of pains—physical, psychological, social and spiritual—is a high priority in hospice care. Pain can always be substantially relieved, and most patients are pain-free with good hospice care. Hospice care includes continuing emotional and practical support for bereaved family members.

Most hospices are local non-profit organizations which depend on community support, although Medicare and many other health insurance policies now include benefits for hospice care.

HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated directory of hospices in all 50 states. Callers to HOSPICELINK can obtain accurate information about hospice services in all parts of the United States, plus information about the principles and practices of good care for the dying and the bereaved. HOSPICELINK also offers 'sympathetic listening' to people who call to discuss their problems and concerns about termi-

nal illness and bereavement.

"HOSPICELINK" helps people at a very difficult time in their lives," said Michal Galazka, executive director of the Hospice Education Institute. "When we refer someone to a local hospice; or help someone find a hospice for a relative or friend living far away; or encourage someone to join a bereavement support group; or just listen respectfully to their story; HOSPICELINK begins a process which can ease their pain and greatly improve their quality of life, now and sometimes for years to come."

The Hospice Education Institute is an independent organization. It is not affiliated with any one hospice or group of hospices, but serves all hospices, and all members of the public. There is no charge for any HOSPICELINK service. HOSPICELINK is supported by the generosity of individual and corporate donors.

The Hospice Education Institute also offers continuing education to healthcare professionals, sponsors seminars on caring for the dying and the bereaved, and publishes books and pamphlets on hospice care.

(continued from page five)

Fun

zoo's long-term, multi-million dollar expansion, is under construction. The Islands will become the zoo's signature attraction, highlighting the earth's most endangered habitats and species. The outdoor portion of the exhibit is set to open in the spring of 1996, with the indoor portion opening in 1997.

Louisville's 10,000-acre park system provides a wealth of opportunities for family fun and recreation. Of the 137 parks, 16 were designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, designer of New York's Central Park. From fishing and hiking to organized sports and special events, Louisville's parks provide a wholesome atmosphere for the entire community.

Finally, Louisville will soon offer expanded and enhanced waterfront space for festivals, events and simply enjoying the river that gave life to this thriving city. Phase I of the Waterfront Development Project—including the Waterfront Plaza for festivals, the Waterlock Feature with a series of jet-studded ponds and pedestrian bridges, the Great Lawn featuring 11 acres of green gathering space, Linear Park with five miles of walking paths, and a creative children's play area—is set for completion in 1997. The waterfront already features a new Belvedere Connector, providing easy access to the docking site of the Belle of Louisville and Star of Louisville and the ultimate viewing point for the Falls Fountain, the world's largest floating fountain anchored in the Ohio River.

How do you say History?

Part of Louisville's charm is its rich heritage, remembered and honored through the preservation of many majestic historic sites. The perfect place to begin a historic journey through Louisville is at the Filson Club Library and Museum, where a plethora of research and relics are preserved.

Woven throughout Louisville's history is the rich African-

American heritage that has contributed significantly to the community and touched every facet of its culture, from the arts and education, to churches, businesses and sports. The Louisville and Jefferson County Convention and Visitors Bureau produces an African-American Historic and Cultural Guide to highlight Louisville's African-American history and key points of interest for exploring the city's diverse African-American legacy. Visitors may request a free copy of the brochure by calling (800) 626-5646.

For a look at neighborhoods taken right out of the 19th century, visit Old Louisville and the homes of Louisville's elite from times gone by. Farmington, the former Federal-style home of the Speed family designed by Thomas Jefferson, is furnished entirely with 19th century pieces and surrounded by lush gardens. Locust Grove, the last home of Louisville founder George Rogers Clark, is a National Historic Landmark situated on 55 of its original 693 acres that nourish varieties of trees and plants known to have grown in Kentucky before 1818. This beautiful historic home hosted three U.S. presidents, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor. Finally, Brennan House reveals the elegant lifestyle of a successful Irish immigrant and his family more than 100 years ago, and is one of the few historic homes in the country furnished completely with items original to the home.

South on the Ohio River lies the once bustling riverport, Riverside, The Farnsley-Moremens Landing. With more than 150 acres of spectacular waterfront land, Riverside represents a typical upper middle class 19th century dwelling complete with an authentic Kentucky "I" house. The site features a visitors center, community garden and deck for the Huck Finn, a new riverboat providing never-before-

offered excursions on the Ohio River south of the McAlpine Locks. The boat will be renamed by public contest in 1996.

The Cathedral of the Assumption, in the midst of a multi-phased \$20 million restoration, recaptures the spirit of Louisville's past. The third oldest Cathedral in the United States, its sanctuary recently reopened appearing much as it did when it first opened in 1852. Restoration included the original coronation window, not seen in over 80 years and one of the few remaining hand-painting stained glass windows left in America. Still to come for this interfaith spiritual center is the 275 foot steeple, the United States' first Museum of Faith, a Spiritual Art Gallery and Library, a dining center for the homeless, a meditation chapel and a peaceful inner city garden.

How do you say ideal destination?

Nestled along the banks of the Ohio River, Louisville was founded in 1778 by George Rogers Clark and quickly grew into a thriving riverport at the Falls of the Ohio River. Through the 1800's, Louisville was a processing and shipping center for tobacco, bourbon, textiles and agricultural products.

The southernmost northern city and the northernmost southern city, Louisville, Ky. is a unique blend of old and new, charm and sophistication, urban and antique. From our scenic view of the mighty Ohio River to the easy pace of the Churchill Downs backside, Louisville is a recreation resource for visitors of all tastes... and all ages. And with conveniently-located meeting space and reasonably-priced accommodations, Louisville is the ideal meeting destination, too. It's all part of the southern hospitality we pride ourselves on here in Louisville... Looavuh... of Looeyville... your kind of place, any way you say it!



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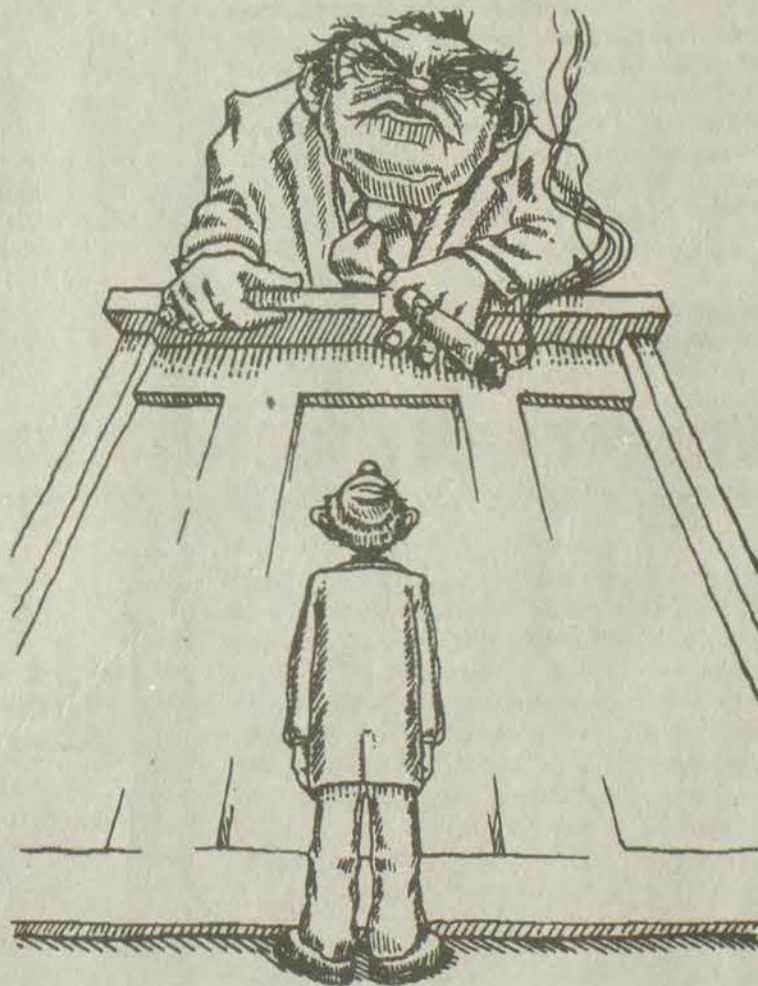
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Discovering the Magnolia State

(NAPS)—The Magnolia State, Mississippi, is rich with culture, fascinating history and traditions. To encourage future retirees to visit the state and experience its offerings, the Hometown Retirement Communities initiative, is offering Discovery Weeks full of enlightening entertainment.

Organized courses in the Discovery Weeks program offer fascinating glimpses of local culture, history and traditions while allowing participants to visit Mississippi's Certified Retirement Communities.

Six courses look at different aspects of life in Mississippi over

an undercurrent of savory southern cuisine. In the Antebellum Architecture course, (March 17-22) hosted by Copiah-Lincoln Community College/Natchez Campus, participants will see many sights in Certified Retirement Communities Natchez, Brookhaven

and Madison and learn about steamboating and the Natchez Indians.

The Grant's March to Vicksburg course, (May 19-24) hosted by Hinds Community College, will study the Union's siege of Vicksburg and the Mississippi River's role in the Civil War. Tours

of Vicksburg, Port Gibson and Raymond trace Grant's path. Visits to Certified Retirement Communities Madison, Clinton and Natchez round out the week.

Mississippi Blues Heritage (March 24-30), hosted by the University of Mississippi, will

explore the roots of blues music and the culture that created it. Included are visits to Elvis Presley's Tupelo home and Certified Retirement Communities in Corinth and Holly Springs.

March 24 marks the start of Folklore, History and Traditions, hosted by East Central Community College, which covers myths, legends and tall tales found in the colorful history of East Central Mississippi and the Choctaw Indians. The course, which ends March 30, will look at the religion, medicine, folk games and toys, present trends and future prospects for the area, with visits to Certified Retirement Communities Meridian, Starkville, Aberdeen and Columbus.

Gulf Coast Wonders, (May 5-10), hosted by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, illustrates the influence of the sea on the coastal region of Mississippi. Participants will experience different coastal activities, including a candlelight dinner at Jefferson Davis' last home, Beauvoir, the oceanographic center at Stennis Space Center, an excursion on a schooner, and a shrimp harvest, plus trips to Certified Retirement Communities Hattiesburg and Picayune.

Southern Women: 300 Years of Influence (May 29-June 4), a symposium hosted by Copiah-Lincoln Community College/Natchez Campus, will feature several speakers, including Myrlie Evers-Williams and Willie Morris. Topics include gender in education, Natchez Indian life, a study of Gone With the Wind and race relations. Participants will also venture to Certified Retirement Communities Brookhaven and Clinton.

Discovery Weeks courses range from \$450 to \$775, with lodging, local transportation and meals included. Transportation to Mississippi is not included.

The Discovery Weeks program is an extension of the Hometown Retirement Mississippi initiative, which in 1995 became the first program by any state designed to attract future retirees.

For more information, call (800) 350-3323.

An exclusive exhibition defines the American Art tradition

The American character, captured by the country's greatest artists during the formative years of 1820-1920, will be on display when American Grandeur: Masterpieces from the Masco and Manooogian Collections opens at the Knoxville Museum of Art on February 2. This exclusive and important exhibition of more than 50 paintings reflects the emergence of the nation's identity at a time when America's artistic achievements began to rival the best of Europe.

The paintings in American Grandeur, on display through July 28, explore the country's rugged beauty and offer an artistic chronicle of America's evolving culture of rugged individualism. American Grandeur is one of the most important exhibitions of American art this year.

Richard Manoogian, a premier collector of American art and president of the Masco Corporation, granted Knoxville Museum of Art Curator Stephen Wicks the unique opportunity to hand pick works for this exclusive exhibition. American Grandeur, organized by the Knoxville Museum of Art, will not be at any other museums. This is the last time that an externally organized exhibition of works from the Masco and Manoogian collections will be allowed. Wicks has selected the strongest works from these collections, recognized as two of the best American art collections in the world.

The artists represented in American Grandeur are a "Who's Who" of American art. The exhibition includes impressionist works by William Merritt Chase, Child Hassam, John Singer Sargent, Robert Reid and Maurice Prendergast; vast landscapes by Asher B. Durand and Frederic Church; still-life and trompe l'oeil ("deceive the eye") canvases by William Harnett, Raphaelle Peale and John Peto; and genre scenes by John George Brown, Frank Duveneck and Eastman Johnson.

The museum has produced an audiotape guide for viewers, as well as an introductory video and an exhibition catalog. Guest lectures of national acclaim, docent-guided tours and entertaining public programs enhance the experience of American Grandeur.

Exhibition and museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday; closed Monday. Admission to the exhibition is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Children under 12, museum members and school tours are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the museum at (423) 525-6101. The Knoxville Museum of Art is located in the World's Fair Park between the downtown area and the University of Tennessee campus.

Winterplace Ski Resort now open with expansions

Winterplace Ski Resort opens with perfect skiing weather and major expansions to the ski resort for the 95-96 ski season.

"Winterplace is opening with a lot of new expansions and additions that will enhance the total skiing experience," explained Terry Pfeiffer, President. "I think that our skiers will really be excited about everything new at Winterplace!"

"This year, everyone can ski free at night with the purchase of an All Day Lift Ticket," Pfeiffer explained. "The All Day Lift Ticket basically allows the skier a full day of skiing—from 8 a.m. weekends and 9 a.m. on weekdays until 10 every night. Night skiing has always been a magical time at Winterplace. We keep our mountain lit up until 10 p.m. so that skiers can enjoy a full 13 or 14 hours of skiing. The addition of free night skiing to the All Day Lift Ticket will increase slope time for skiers and will allow them to be more flexible in their arrival and departure times."

The expansion includes a 15,000 square foot addition to the resort center. The seating capacity in the food court has been increased and a stage has been added for live music on weekends. The group rental shop has also doubled in size with an added 7,500 square feet. The 3,000 plus inventory of rentals is high quality equipment with Salomon boots and bindings. An additional 1,000 new pair of Rossignol skis and 300 new pair of Elan skis were added to the rental shop this year.

Highways & Byways

Travel tips to help you sleep better anywhere in the world

Whether your travel itinerary takes you camping under the stars just an hour from home, or to a

business meeting on the other side of the globe, a good night's sleep will help you feel your best and make the most of your trip.

But sleeping in an unfamiliar environment or crossing several time zones can lead to restless nights. Other changes in normal routine, such as eating too many fatty, sugary or spicy foods and exercising at the wrong time—or not at all—can further interfere with your ability to sleep and leave you feeling sluggish.

"Insufficient sleep can reduce productivity and enjoyment of a trip," says Russell Rosenberg, Ph.D., director of the Northside Hospital Sleep Disorders Center in Atlanta. "Planning ahead is the key to minimizing sleep problems while traveling." Dr. Rosenberg has developed a special clinic to assist business and leisure travelers with the troubling symptoms of jet lag.

Dr. Rosenberg offers these helpful hints:

- Get plenty of sleep during the week before your trip so that you can start off well-rested, not exhausted.

- Set your watch to your new time zone on the plane prior to takeoff.

- Resist the urge to sleep longer than an hour when you first reach your new destination unless it's nighttime in the new time zone.

- Avoid caffeinated beverages and alcohol, which may interfere with resetting your internal clock.

- See your doctor for any immunizations or medications you may need while you are away. If you suspect you may have difficulty sleeping, ask your doctor if a short-acting sleep medication might be appropriate.

To receive additional tips on how to feel your best while traveling, call 1-800-SHUTEYE and request Sleep Well...Stay Fit, Tips for Travelers, a free brochure sponsored by the American Society of Travel Agents and Searle, a worldwide developer of pharmaceuticals and other health care solutions. Brochures on other sleep-related topics are also available through the hotline.

Money management

BUDGETING BASICS

If you're concerned about gaining control of your money and protecting your financial well-being, consider developing a budget. The Kentucky Society of CPAs says that effective budgeting can help you balance the needs of meeting current living expenses with achieving long-term savings goals. Used effectively, a budget enables you to anticipate and plan for all your expenses and avoid unnecessary debt. You needn't be financially savvy to put together a budget. All it takes is some organizational skills, the ability to do simple arithmetic, and the discipline to record—and limit—your expenditures.

FIXED EXPENSES

To prepare a budget, start with your fixed monthly costs—those that remain constant, such as: mortgage or rent payments; regular installment loan payments, including car loans, student loans, second mortgage, or home equity payments; and tuition costs. If you have a high credit card balance that you're trying to pay off, you may want to include credit card payments in your fixed expense category.

VARIABLE EXPENSES

Next, record how much you anticipate spending each month on the necessary expenses that vary in amount. These variable amounts include (gas and electric), telephone, water and sewer, heating (if not included in utilities), food, and household supplies. You may need to look at past month's bills to arrive at an appropriate estimate.

DISCRETIONARY ITEMS

Your budget also should include a category for discretionary items, such as charitable contributions, entertainment, vacations, home improvements, clothing, recreation, and hobbies. When developing your budget, plan to set aside money in savings first before budgeting for other discretionary items.

Be sure you have three to six months' worth of living expenses in an emergency fund. If you don't have an emergency fund, you should make this one of your short-term savings goals. Next, outline other short-term goals—such as a vacation at a resort or new dining room furniture—and long-term savings goals—such as a child's college education or your retirement—and

(See Money on page eight)

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Visual field test can detect glaucoma

Up to 28,000 Kentuckians have glaucoma, and half don't know it. In the early stages, there are no symptoms—no noticeable vision loss, no pain. This lack of awareness leads to seriously reduced vision, even blindness—that might have been prevented, according to Prevent Blindness Kentucky.

"When detected and treated, glaucoma's effects often can be halted or slowed. One of the greatest things we can do as eye care

specialists is make people aware of the disease," said Thom Zimmerman, M.D. Glaucoma is a disorder that causes damage to the cells comprising the optic nerve, the structure that transmits visual information from the eye to the brain.

"If glaucoma is detected before extensive symptoms develop, patients might prevent serious vision loss," noted Dr. Zimmerman, who chairs the department of ophthalmology at the University of

Louisville, and is a member of the Prevent Blindness Kentucky's Medical Advisory Committee.

National Glaucoma Awareness Week was held January 21-27. Prevent Blindness Kentucky urges people age 40 and older to learn about the disease and undergo proper testing.

Detecting methods and treatments for glaucoma have improved significantly in recent years, Dr. Zimmerman observed.

"Today we know that glaucoma might be detected by a visual field test as well as by examination of the optic nerve through a dilated pupil," he said. Visual field tests use specialized equipment and techniques to test a person's peripheral vision, which is slowly lost in glaucoma. For optic nerve examinations, improvements in testing tools make detection of nerve damage more likely and measurements more precise, allowing for better and earlier treatment.

In treatments, "surgery is more successful than in the past, and medication is easier to take. Many drugs have fewer side effects and can be taken less frequently," he said.

Some groups are especially at risk for glaucoma: African-Americans, diabetics, people over 40, those who are very near-sighted, those with a family history of the

disease, and people who have eye surgery or an eye injury earlier in life.

Prevent Blindness Kentucky is offering a free brochure Glaucoma: Sneak Thief of Sight. To get your free brochure, write or call Prevent Blindness Kentucky, 101 West

Chestnut Street, Louisville, KY: 584-6127. Outside Louisville area, call 1-800-828-1179. A new four-color booklet, Glaucoma Patient Resource, available for \$1.00, discusses aspects of the disease and treatments for individuals who have been diagnosed with glaucoma.

New edition of Bible aimed at seniors

The Bible characterizes old age as honorable; heroes of Old Testament history were often men and women whose faith and wisdom increased as they grew older—remember Abraham, Naomi, Moses. A newly released Bible, the NIV Seniors' Devotional Bible, is designed to provide one year of daily reflections for older adults.

Well-loved authors, such as Charles H. Spurgeon and Oswald Chambers, have penned thought-provoking commentaries on the love of God, healing, usefulness and nearly 200 other relevant topics. The NIV Seniors' Devotional Bible is available at bookstores or from the publisher, by calling 1-800-727-3480.

Bereavement takes on revised meaning for many

Due to what seems to be increasing numbers of AIDS related deaths, murders and transportation tragedies, the way we consider the needs of those who are grieving are changing.

In addition to the traditional grief response associated with deaths of parents and other older persons, Ginny Sprang, a University of Kentucky College of Social Work professor, has identified two additional types of grief.

Traumatic and stigmatized grief are becoming more prevalent forms of grief and are a result of modern fatalities, said Sprang, co-author of the new book "The Many Faces of Bereavement: The Nature and Treatment of Natural, Traumatic, and Stigmatized Grief."

"The manner of death can produce a stigma that sometimes flows over and rubs off on the grievers," she said.

Sprang wouldn't confirm that one particular type of grief was more damaging than another, but did recognize certain types of death

to alter the type of grieving process.

"The motive of death impacts the way many people grieve," she said. "So, if it's a traumatic death like murder, drunk driving or community disaster the symptomatology and the duration is different than it would be if an elderly person died of old age."

Sprang said the process of grief is a normal, necessary process that people go through. However, the problem with traditional types of grief is that people are often expected to experience it in a step-by-step process before finally recovering.

"Many times society is not tolerant of a person who does not get on with their grief," she said. "We (society) have little time for people whose grief goes on and on. We want it to be over with because we're pleasure driven. We don't want to be around people who are sad."

Sprang said the grieving process for celebrities may also be altered because they are almost forced to grieve through the eyes of the pub-

lic via the mass media. In the case of basketball star Michael Jordan, who suffered the death of his father, Sprang said the social arena as a whole seemed to have a powerful impact on his grieving process.

"Being in the public eye probably prevented him from experiencing some of the things in the manner in which he normally would. He always had someone looking over his shoulder, people wanting to know how he felt about everything; and he had his image to protect. So he had a lot of stuff to try and deal with that changed the course of bereavement for him," Sprang said.

Unfortunately, all grief can't simply be classified, but Sprang reminds her clients that grief is a very natural response that is sometimes misunderstood.

"Grief is a very personal experience," she said. "And when there are expectations placed on you to act in a certain way, then that is a form of social stress that can negatively impact someone."

Set your records straight for sound financial planning

by Linton Wells II
Dean Witter Reynolds

If you think of a financial plan as your blueprint for the future, then it is clear that accurate, detailed records provide the who, what, when, and where that will make your blueprint come to life. The following are suggestions to help you "set the record straight," which will provide you with a solid foundation for budgeting personal income, making investments, or focusing on retirement or estate planning.

PERSONAL RECORDS

Personal records should be as individual as you are. That is why a personal records file should include the following information:

- Your full legal name
- Social security number
- Legal residence
- Date and place of birth
- Names and addresses of spouse and children (or location of death certificates if any are deceased)
- Location of will or trust
- Location of birth certificate and marriage, divorce and citizenship certificates.
- List of employers and dates of employment
- Education and military records
- Religious affiliation (name of house of worship and, if desired, names of clergy)
- Memberships in organizations and awards received
- Names and addresses of relatives, close friends, doctors, lawyers or financial advisors
- Requests, preferences or pre-arrangements for burial.

Try to keep all of these personal records in one secure place, and make sure that a family member or friend knows the exact location of your records file.

FINANCIAL RECORDS

Your financial records file should contain information about insurance policies, bank accounts, deeds, investments and other valuables to ensure that all of your assets can be found when the need arises. Double-check to make sure that you have organized all of the following financial information in one convenient place:

- Sources of income and assets (pension funds, interest income, etc.)
- Social security and Medicare information
- Investment income (stocks, bonds, property)
- Insurance information (life, health and property) with policy numbers
- Bank accounts (checking, savings, and credit union)
- Location of safe deposit boxes
- Copy of most recent income tax return
- List of liabilities (what is owed to whom and when payments are due)
- Mortgages and debt (including how and when these should be paid)
- Credit card and charge account names and numbers
- Property tax records
- Location of personal items, such as jewelry or family treasures.

GET ASSISTANCE FROM AN ATTORNEY OR FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Having this information at hand can help you more effectively meet the challenges of your later years, and can also help you make intelligent decisions along the way.

Long-term financial planning, particularly in the area of medical services, is best made with the assistance of either an attorney or a financial advisor. Free legal and financial services are often available to help older people and their families. For assistance, you can call or write the following organizations to be referred to your local, area or state agency on aging:

National Association of Area Agencies on Aging
1112 16th Street, NW, Suite 100
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 296-8130

National Association of State Units on Aging
1225 I Street, NW, Suite 725
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 898-2578

You may also contact the following for the name of an attorney in your state:

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys
1604 North Country Club
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 881-4005

If you would like more information, please call or write Linton Wells II, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. 1200 Bath Avenue, Suite 280, Ashland, KY 41101, (800) 890-8833.

Money

(continued from page seven)

determine how much you need to set aside each month to meet those goals.

If possible, it's wise to put 10 percent of your income into long-term savings, such as certificates of deposit, Individual Retirement Accounts, or stocks. However, if you have large outstanding debts on which you are paying high interest, it makes better financial sense to settle those debts first and to structure your budget accordingly. Once the debts are reduced or eliminated, you can modify your budget to increase your savings or discretionary spending.

The amount of your out-

standing debt, as well as your savings goals, also will affect how much to budget for recreational activities and entertainment. You may find that you have to budget less for dining out and vacationing in order to pay off your debts or meet a savings objective. However, you should always have some money in your budget for activities that you and your family enjoy. If your budget isn't realistic and doesn't provide some funding for "fun," you'll never be able to persevere.

KEEP TRACK OF YOUR PROGRESS

When you've completed your budget, review it with your family and then try to stick to it for several months. At the end of that time, you may want to have a family conference to review the progress achieved in meeting savings or other financial objectives. If you've paid off a major loan, achieved a savings goal, or had a significant change in family income, your budget may need to be modified.

CPAs point out that even if you feel financially secure, a budget will help you to keep track of your money and ensure that you are making the most of it.

Cleaning house could yield hidden treasures

From time to time, everyone feels the need to dispose of unused items that are accumulating dust around the house.

Among the items you'd like to get rid of is a large steamer trunk left behind by the former owner.

Before disposing of it, however, you decide to examine its contents. A quick look inside reveals some dusty old linens. Sorting through them, you find an old baby doll with a lace dress, a tattered bonnet and tiny shoes tucked into a yellow pillowcase.

The doll's head is made of a hard material that is soiled, and the body is loosely jointed. A semi-detached wig seems to be made of human hair.

Closer examination of the doll's camisole reveals a small pin with the word "Heinz." Next to the doll, you discover an old newspaper clipping about a doll contest sponsored by the H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. The winner of the contest was to receive the doll. Could this be the prize?

How do you go about identifying the doll? Would the doll, in this condition, have any value to a collector? Will restoration lessen or increase the value?

To find the answers, you need an experienced and qualified appraiser of personal property.

So, how do you find a professional capable of making these important determinations? Make a toll-free call to the American Society of Appraisers, a multi-discipline professional society representing more than 6,500 appraisers in the United States and 24 other countries.

By contacting the American Society of Appraisers, you'll be assured of finding the right valuation expertise. Members of ASA have demonstrated knowledge, education and experience. They have undergone an intensive screening and testing process. Those who have earned a professional designation in one or more specialties are accredited, an achievement that's based upon cri-

teria including strict adherence to the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice.

How can you distinguish an ASA appraiser from others? Look for the designation "FASA," "ASA" or "AM." All three designations indicate that the appraiser is a member in good standing with the American Society of Appraisers.

When you meet an appraiser, be sure to request a sample report, a list of recommendations, and the appraiser's qualifications and fee structure.

For more information about the American Society of Appraisers, call toll free at 1-800-ASA-VALU and ask for Department NU. Or write to the American Society of Appraisers, International Headquarters, Dept. NU, P.O. Box 17265, Washington, DC 20041. Computer users with modems may access ASA's membership directory via the Appraisal Profession Online. Set your modem to dial 703-478-5502.

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