

Miguel J. Alcordo, M.D.

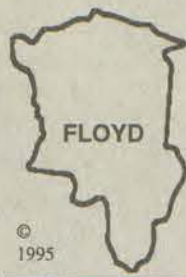
Dr. Alcordo, M.D. is currently in practice at the McDowell Professional Services Clinic. Dr. Alcordo is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and is accepting new patients at this time. Dr. Alcordo, his wife Nabila, and son Miguel Jr. and new daughter Christen reside at Drift. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Alcordo, please call 377-3427 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Alcordo and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, quality health care — close to home.



WEDNESDAY, March 27, 1996

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE
Viewpoint

PRIME TIMES
March issue, inside



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Faculty gives Floyd vote of no confidence

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Despite what appears to be overwhelming support from the University of Kentucky administration for Dr. Deborah Floyd, the faculty of Prestonsburg Community College held a no-confidence vote Monday afternoon.

The vote was 47-27 against the president, with one abstention.

But Tom Matijasic, who made the motion to suspend the original agenda of the meeting and hold the vote, indicated that he was not trying to "oust the president" with the vote, but break a deadlock between some faculty members, who say they oppose Floyd's leadership style, and the president.

He said he wanted to determine how severe the problem between Floyd and the faculty really is. "If the vote doesn't show it's severe, there's no need to go any further," he said. "If it does, it's time to take remedial measures. If the vote demonstrates that the need is war-

anted, we can seek help from the outside."

Some of the faculty appeared prepared for the vote. Ballots and eligibility lists were already available when Matijasic made his motion.

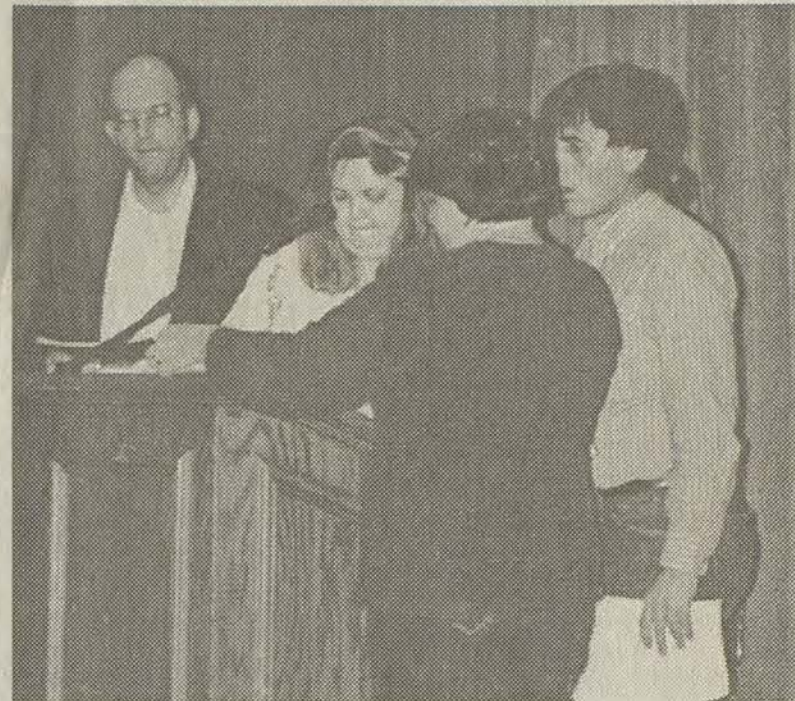
The school has received considerable press over the past few weeks, ranging from high praise for Floyd in Senator Bill Bradley's recent book to graffiti and vulgarities painted on the sidewalks at the school and vandalism to her apartment and car.

While some faculty members appear to strongly support her, others vehemently oppose her leadership style.

Only seven eligible faculty members did not vote Monday. The count shows nearly 57 percent of the eligible faculty have no confidence in Floyd. About 63 percent of those at the meeting indicated they do not support her.

The vote was not on the agenda of the faculty meeting, but Matijasic made a motion to suspend the agenda.

(See No Confidence, page two)



The envelopes please

Prestonsburg Community College faculty assembly senators counted votes Monday afternoon after a no-confidence vote of Dr. Deborah Floyd was taken. The vote was 47-27 with one abstention against Floyd. The faculty recommended a committee be formed to study the problems between Floyd and some faculty members. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

PCC advisory board meets for first time in 16 months

For the first time in nearly 16 months, the advisory board of Prestonsburg Community College will meet.

A special meeting was planned for 7:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, in the Johnson Administration Building on the campus of the community college.

Chairman Paul Gearheart requested the meeting be held.

The only item on the agenda is the ratification of a resolution rumored to be in support of Dr. Deborah Floyd as president of the college.

Gearheart did not return calls Monday or Tuesday to confirm or deny that report.

The student government association voted last week to support the president.

Three are jailed after fracas at funeral home

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Three Leburn residents will serve jail time for disrupting mourners Monday at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

John Jones was arrested Monday after he brought a "posse" from Leburn to help him gain entrance into the funeral home where visitation was being held for his wife's stepfather.

According to arresting officer Fred Mynheir of the Martin City police, Jones had gone to the funeral home and was stopped by seven or eight men and told to leave.

Mynheir said that Jones then went for reinforcements. He returned with five more men, two of whom were Jerry Griffith and Jimmy Jones.

Griffith and Jones were also arrested.

At arraignments on Tuesday, March 26, Griffith and Jimmy Jones pleaded guilty to charges of alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct. With the recommendation of assistant Floyd County Attorney John Mann, they were sentenced to seven days in the county jail.

John Jones, who was only charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty at his arraignment and was sentenced to five days in the county jail.

According to Mynheir, three other suspects had also returned to the funeral home with John Jones,

but they were in another vehicle and left the scene when informed that the police had been notified.

Floyd County deputy Bobbie Hackworth was enroute to assist Mynheir when he spotted the vehicle.

Hackworth stopped the car and arrested two subjects, one of whom was Lowell Jones. Jones was arrested for DUI, failure to transfer

motor vehicle, no proof of insurance, and drinking alcohol in a public facility. Hackworth said that Lowell Jones was not arrested for disorderly conduct because he (Hackworth) did not see him at the scene.

Lowell Jones was at the scene, but drove off in the car with two other subjects, according to Mynheir.

Judge sends Stumbo to jail for violation

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A former deputy judge-executive is headed back to jail after he admitted he violated probation requirements.

Jimmy Stumbo's probation was revoked Tuesday morning. He tested positive twice this year for the use of a sleeping pill.

"By far you've done the smartest thing," Circuit Judge John David Caudill told Stumbo of his confession to using drugs.

Stumbo pleaded guilty February 17, 1995 to charges of drug trafficking and theft of public monies. He was accused of stealing \$2,900 in county funds by filing bogus expense vouchers in order to obtain money to buy drugs.

Under a plea agreement, Stumbo had to repay the \$2,900 and continue his drug program. He was also

required to undergo drug tests as a condition of the two-year probation.

Caudill said he will hold a resentencing hearing after Stumbo's probation officer can prepare a resentencing report. "That should be within the next 30 days," Caudill said.

The probation officer is expected to recommend various treatment facilities for Stumbo to enter.

Until then, Stumbo will be incarcerated at the county jail. He has until 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, to report.

Caudill said some people thought he was treating Stumbo differently because of who he is. His father, the late John M. Stumbo, was county judge-executive in Floyd County. "But you were only harming yourself," Caudill said.

(See Violation, page two)



Firing line...

Mark Rodney Holbrook instructed Del Taylor, a law enforcement technology student, on a technique used to steady a firearm before firing by balancing a coin on the gun. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Holbrook's popularity may soar when gun law is enacted by governor

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Mark Rodney Holbrook, of Prestonsburg, is an experienced law officer and a popular man. When House Bill 40 becomes a law, allowing people to carry concealed weapons, his popularity may sky-rocket.

While the bill was still in the House of Representatives, Holbrook had already enrolled more than 100 students seeking certification to receive a license to conceal a firearm.

Since then, the bill has been approved by the House, sent to Senate, returned to the House for approval of the Senate's substitutions, and then sent to the governor.

The bill was delivered to Governor Paul Patton's office on Monday, March 18. Now, three things could happen. The governor can either veto the bill, sign the bill into law, or allow it to remain on his desk for ten legislative working days which would result in the bill automatically becoming a law. On Friday, March 29, a signing ceremony is scheduled to be conducted at 10:30 a.m. for the signing of some bills into law.

Assuming the bill becomes a law, the privileges offered by the concealed weapon legislation will not be made available to just anyone. According to the bill, an applicant must be at least 21 years of age and must have lived in the state for the past six months. A

permit can be denied if an applicant, within the past three years, has been committed to a facility for abuse of a controlled substance; convicted of a misdemeanor violation; or convicted of two or more alcohol related convictions. Applicants who have been adjudicated as incompetent or have not waited three years from the date competency was restored also will not be permitted to receive a license to conceal a firearm or other deadly weapons.

Once an applicant receives the proper certification, a fee of \$60 is required for processing the application.

The privileges offered by the concealed weapon legislation will not be made available to just anyone...

Holbrook's credentials include FBI training through an 80-hour course. He is a certified NRA police firearms instructor and, for the past 12 years, an instructor of Law Enforcement Technology, a two-year program at Prestonsburg Community College.

Holbrook is offering a seven-hour course for firearms instruction on Saturdays and Sundays. The course, equipped to handle 18 students, will meet the educational requirements of House Bill 40 as it is currently written.

"The course is primarily based on safety," Holbrook said. He said that each class will consist of about three-hours of lecturing and answering questions. The remaining time will be used for target practicing and providing the students the opportunity to become familiar with their firearms, he added.

Fatality Scene

A Michigan man died Friday morning after his 1979 Toyota struck a 1988 Ford Bronco driven by Alvin Woods of Prestonsburg. Ice-slick roads were blamed for the 5:40 a.m. accident in which Arthur Marshall, formerly of Salyersville, died. See story inside. (photo by Scott Perry).



Funeral is held for well-known businessman

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Well-known Floyd County politician and business owner, Gorman G. Collins Sr., died Saturday at his home after a brief illness. He was 81.

Collins was the president and general manager of WDOC-AM and WQHY-FM radio stations. He started WDOC in 1957 and founded WQHY in 1968. It was the first FM station in the county.

Collins served on Prestonsburg City Council from January 1, 1992 to December 31, 1993. He was also a World War II veteran when he served in the capacity as a sergeant of the signal corp.

He attended Pikeville College and Georgetown College and was a teacher in the Floyd County School system.

He was the former owner of the Collins Hardware and Furniture Store at Lackey. He served on the Floyd County Election Commission for 12 years and was a member of the Zebulon Masonic Lodge #273, and the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial.

One of his biggest accomplishments came in 1954, however, when the Republican overcame stiff Democratic opposition and was elected the youngest sheriff in the county, at the age of 39.

He attributed that accomplishment to his diverse way of adver-

(See Collins, page two)

New Martin/Maytown school to be discussed

Parents of students at Martin and Maytown elementaries are encouraged to attend a question-and-answer open-forum discussion with superintendent Dr. John Balentine April 1.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at Allen Central High School.

The discussion will focus on the new elementary school, its opening date and related issues.

P'burg City Council reschedules meeting

Prestonsburg City Council will meet at noon Wednesday in a special meeting.

The meeting was rescheduled from Monday.

On the agenda for the meeting is the possible discussion of the 911 agreement between the city and the county; sale of out-parcels near the Mountain Arts Center, and Tax Amnesty Month during April.

Tel-Com gets rate hike with bill

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Small phone companies across the state — including Tel-Com in Harold and Thacker-Grigsby in the southeastern portion of the county — got a break earlier this month.

A bill that will allow them to raise rates without a hearing before the Public Service Commission received Senate approval March 13. The House approved the bill by a 100-0 vote February 27. It was approved by a 15-0 vote in the House committee and the Senate approved it on a unanimous vote after the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee passed the bill on a 9-0 vote.

The bill gives the 17 small telephone companies in the state more flexibility in setting basic rates and makes it easier to undertake construction projects. Larger companies now have these benefits.

The Public Service Commission would still be required to ensure that small phone companies maintain service and quality standards.

"It's extremely important that we give small businesses a fair shake in today's economy because that is where much of the growth is occurring," Rep. Mark Brown, the bill's sponsor said. "House Bill 71 puts Kentucky's small, independently-operated phone companies on equal footing with large, out-of-state

companies."

The bill also lets small companies know that "we trust them," Brown said. "We trust them to make good business decisions. Decisions on behalf of their customers. Decisions on behalf of the communities they serve so well."

Paul Gearheart, owner of Harold Telephone Company, indicated his approval of the bill last fall when it was making its way through the Interim Subcommittee on Energy.

Gearheart said then that basic rate increases allowed in the bill would never be higher than 20 percent even if inflation increased more than that.

He said his company would see an increase of about 60 cents, raising the basic rate from \$10 to \$10.60. That increase wouldn't come until next year and represents a three-percent increase, he said.

Gearheart said the increases are necessary because the cost of doing business is increasing, but many small phone companies don't have the financial resources to schedule a hearing before the Public Service Commission so many don't ask for the increases, he added.

The Harold telephone company hasn't asked for an increase since 1981, Gearheart said.

The bill will allow the companies to take increases without an appearance before the commission.

The bill also allows the small

companies to charge for other non-essential services, such as voice mail and call-waiting, according to marketplace pressures.

These companies will also have the option of seeking a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission.

The former state law required the small companies to obtain the certificate before undertaking construction. Larger companies, however, haven't been required to get the certificate for more than 30 years.

Other companies affected include: Alltel, Ballard, Brandenburg, Duo

County, Foothills Rural Telephone Cooperative in Staffordsville, Highland, Leslie County, Lewisport, Logan, Mountain Rural, North Central, Peoples, Salem, South Central, and West Kentucky Rural.

Collectively, the 17 companies employ about 650 people and serve about 150,000 customers.

Harold has 6,000 customers, most in the eastern and southern portion of Floyd County with about 700 to 800 in Pike County.

Thacker-Grigsby serves a small portion of Floyd County customers near the Knott County line.

Former Salyersville man killed in early wreck Friday

An early-morning accident Friday on Ky. 114 caused the death of a former Salyersville man.

A Prestonsburg man was also injured in the wreck, which occurred at 5:40 a.m. near the junction of Ky. 122 on Rt. 114.

Arthur Marshall, 43, of Albion, Michigan, was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Alvin Woods of Prestonsburg was apparently pulled from the wreckage by an unnamed witness.

According to the accident report filed by Kentucky State Police troopers David Maynard and Scott Hazelette, Marshall was apparently

headed westbound in his 1979 Toyota when he lost control of his vehicle on an icy bridge and crossed into the eastbound lane of Ky. 114.

His car struck a 1988 Ford Bronco driven by Woods head on.

Woods' vehicle completely burned after the accident.

Woods was transported to Highlands Regional Hospital with minor injuries.

The accident is still under investigation by Maynard and Hazelette.

Marshall is survived by his wife, Melinda Shepherd Marshall. Funeral services were held in Salyersville on Monday.

(Continued from front page)

No confidence

da; to vote to decide whether a no-confidence vote would be taken; to take the vote if the previous vote was in support of that action; and to establish a committee to handle problems between the faculty and the Floyd.

Matijasic said that the committee is not being formed "to assign blame, but to determine the best way to solve the defined problems."

The first vote, to suspend the agenda, was 28-15. The decision to take the vote of confidence came on a 33-15 vote. The vote to recommend the committee was unanimous.

That committee will include five faculty members, two alumni, two community leaders, and an outside consultant. The decision on whether to convene the committee rests in Carr's hands, since the action was only a recommendation from the faculty assembly.

Floyd said she is almost relieved that the vote has been taken.

"He (Tom Matijasic) said this was a way to break a deadlock and bring a resolution to the problem," Floyd said of the vote after the faculty meeting.

She said her understanding of the vote is that the majority of the faculty wants to clear up the problems at the school.

"To get to that, there had to be a vote," she said. "Without a vote, we couldn't have had this committee."

Floyd has always had support from her bosses. Dr. Ben W. Carr, chancellor of the UK community college system, was at the school March 8 to voice his support of Floyd and to ask the faculty to do the same.

He was briefly on campus again Monday afternoon.

"The University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky Community College System reaffirm full confidence in Dr. Floyd and her leadership in her capacity as president of Prestonsburg Community College," Carr said, speaking from prepared remarks. "She has experienced some difficulty with critics, but has stayed strong and steadfast in her commitment to the role of president at Prestonsburg Community College. She is doing an excellent job as Prestonsburg Community College president."

But Carr wouldn't take questions from the group of faculty assembled. He left quickly after reading from his prepared remarks and said "I have nothing further to say on that" when faculty member John Sammons asked if the group could talk to him about the problems.

But Carr said earlier statements

had been "interpreted negatively" when they were "intended to be supportive."

"I can't believe you've driven all this way just for this," Sammons said.

Carr left the auditorium but remained in Floyd's office until the meeting was over. He did not comment on the no-confidence vote.

Carr said during his prepared speech that he will appoint a consultant to listen to the issues of the faculty assembly, even before the faculty voted to assemble the ten-member committee. Carr also said the decision to appoint a consultant was made at Floyd's request.

Floyd said her door is always open and that faculty members who want to address their concerns are welcome to approach her.

She emphasized that no-confidence votes "occur every day." One faculty member, Jim Ratcliff, reminded the group that a no-confidence vote against former President Henry Campbell was held in 1974, and faculty member Bob McAninch said there were resolutions every two years dealing with staff morale when Campbell was president.

"If they hadn't voted to have a no-confidence vote, they couldn't have gotten to the issue," Floyd said. "It would have put it under a

rug. I saw this as a way for that group to be helpful. Many made statements in support of our mission."

Carr encouraged both the faculty and the community to stand behind Floyd.

"On behalf of the University of Kentucky, I urge all Prestonsburg Community College faculty and staff, as well as the citizens of Prestonsburg and the surrounding region, to quickly put this matter behind them and to lend Dr. Floyd their full support, now and in the future."

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Collins

tising. He sent out about 60,000 letters 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 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.

He spent most of his term fighting bootleggers because, he said, 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."

He said he often found himself in danger, especially once when someone exploded a bomb in his garage.

He was the first sheriff to install two-way radios in law enforcement vehicles and on the first night the system was in operation, there was a running gun fight between several men and the sheriff's deputies with

75 to 100 shots fired. A total of 49 people were arrested during the first night the radio system was in operation.

Collins will be remembered by many Eastern Kentuckians for his election night coverage of political races, where he participated in the distribution of "mares milk" to the losers of those political races to "make the trip up salt river a little easier."

Violation

"And I've always tried to see that those people get help. But I did make you a promise."

Caudill told Stumbo more than a year ago that if he was ever caught using drugs again he would put him in jail.

But he did say Stumbo has reasons for feeling he needed to use the drug, even though it was a prescription drug and Stumbo didn't have a prescription for it. Caudill mentioned the deaths of Stumbo's mother and father. "That's an explanation, but it's not an excuse," Caudill said. "I'm still not con-

(Continued from front page)

vinced that you are hopeless."

"We need to work something out so you can be salvaged," Caudill said. Stumbo admitted to taking more than 40 pain pills a day before his arrest in November 1994. "It just takes so little to get you started back," Caudill said.

Dwight Stacy Marshall, prosecutor for the Commonwealth, said Caudill's treatment of Stumbo is not unusual. "This is consistent with what's being done in many cases," he said. "Whether he's salvageable is yet to be seen. It's up to the probation officer and Mr. Stumbo."

(Continued from front page)



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Easter Egg Hunt

The First United Methodist Church and the David School will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at David on Saturday, March 30 at noon on the grounds of the David School for children ages ten and under.

Leadership training

Homemakers Leader Training will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 1 p.m. The lesson will be "Gardening with Wildflowers," and will be presented by Pat Spicer, Floyd County Agent for Agriculture. All homemaker clubs are requested to attend as they will present this lesson to their individual clubs at all April Club meetings. This is an open meeting and members are encouraged to bring a potential "new" homemaker member.

The presentation will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on South Lake Drive, across the street from the Toyota dealer.

Nutrition class

On Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p.m., Cynthia Scott, R.D., from Highlands Regional Medical Center will present an informal talk "Nutrition, Fat (in your diet) and You."

This is open to the public and all homemakers members in Floyd County are urged to attend.

The presentation is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension of Floyd County in observance of Nutrition Month in March. The presentation will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, across the street from the Toyota dealer. Anyone with questions, may phone Betty Gayheart or Theresa Scott at 886-2668.

includes all utilities. \$260/month, garbage only. HUD accepted. Call 285-3628.

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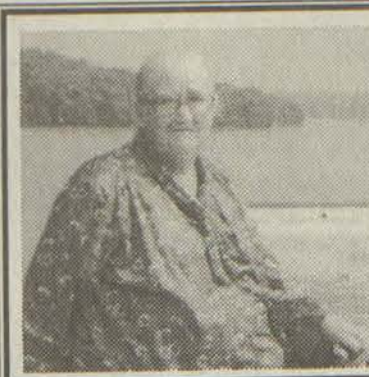
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Dot Tiner, president of the Martin Area Senior Citizens Center, recently presented a donation from the center to Scout Master David Heintzelman of Boy Scout Troop No. 145.

Martin church to begin Sunday broadcasts

Faith Bible Church of Martin will begin Sunday morning radio broadcasts on WQHY starting March 31.

The half hour program will consist of special music and a gospel message by the church's pastor, Donald Crisp. Titled "Search the Scripture," the program will air from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

"Some of the programs will be live and some will be recorded," said Crisp, a native of Martin who has been pastor of Faith Bible Church for six years.

The 42-year-old church decided to start the program as an outreach ministry. "We want to expand our missions program," Crisp said.



Donald Crisp

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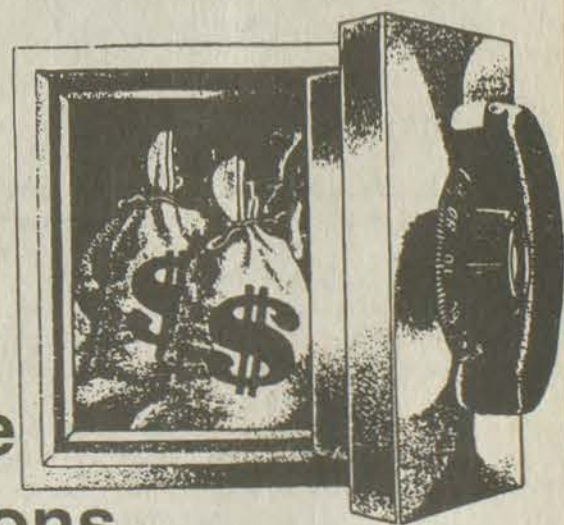
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 27, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Water, water, everywhere

by Scott Perry

There is little doubt that water service and economic development are inseparable ingredients in Eastern Kentucky's future, and the General Assembly has wisely recognized that relationship.

House Bill 211, which could soon become law, will allow local communities to use portions of coal severance tax proceeds to build or expand water systems.

That law could, perhaps, fill a void that many Appalachian counties currently experience in the economic rule of supply and demand.

For example, many rural parts of Eastern Kentucky remain unserved by local water companies because construction of lines to those areas are not considered to be cost effective.

While we may have some reservations about that excuse, it is an economic reality that helps keep rates low for other utility customers.

Before this new law was proposed, coal severance taxes

could only be utilized for economic development projects, specific job-related deals.

Easing the tax-use restrictions doesn't really stray far from the original.

Economic development can, in fact, be defined in many ways. It's not just building a big plant on a single site.

Extending water lines to unserved or under-served areas opens those areas to housing development as well as industrial development.

Housing construction provides local jobs, too, and it makes more of our area more attractive to home buyers and industrial prospects.

Plus, it just makes sense to use coal taxes to provide water to areas where coal mining has either disrupted or spoiled natural water supplies.

One estimate suggests that in the Big Sandy region alone, there is need for nearly \$180 million worth of water line construction. This law may not address that need completely, but it will certainly make a dent.

Every little bit helps.

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.

Appreciates doctors

Editor:

In appreciation of our doctors, whom all should remember; not only on March 30, but from January through December. I truly thank my family doctors: Dr. Blake Burchett, Dr. Brent Clark, and Dr. Cook (Wm. B.). You have been most considerate and caring!

Hazel George
Ivel

Problems at PCC cited by Shiber

Editor:

It is with concern for PCC that I write to express appreciation for your recent editorial, "Call the Bomb Squad" (March 22), which presented the problem(s) of this community college "like it is" and "as it should be."

Since joining PCC in August, 1990, I have witnessed many changes in human relationships and duties, numerous technological acquisitions, and costly physical changes at the expense of institutional harmony and freedom of expression. Our faculty and administrators are here counseling, guiding, and teaching the students of Eastern Kentucky, but in the midst of conflicting priorities, mixed-up "missions," and declining mutual respect, we have lost the control and teamwork to perform that task enthusiastically and happily. We have lost a number of qualified and conscientious faculty and staff members as a direct result. Many non-tenured faculty who have come here and would like to settle here are discouraged by the lack of positive, constructive conditions and the freedom to express themselves without the threat of being terminated. But the issue is not between tenured and untenured faculty; whining old-timers and complying inexperienced ones, promotion or loss of job, whether one is pro or anti this or that, whether one dreams or suffers insomnia, shoots to the stars or stays put on Earth. The issue is the integrity and survival of the college as a whole.

Student opinion is understandably split. Although valuable and taken into account, however, it is a

minor factor here, since most students are at the college for only two years and cannot fully understand the intricacies of the problems between the administration and the faculty and staff. Hence, their opinions might be more a result of outside influence rather than insightful consideration of facts. They are here to learn and move on. The faculty, staff, and administration must remain here and deal with the situation daily.

It is the base, the foundation, of any educational institution which determines its long-term effectiveness and success. Without sincerely concerned, dedicated faculty, staff, and maintenance employees, this college could not function to achieve this goal. If so many are displeased and unhappy with the status quo, then it is time for UK to take action in order to prevent further deterioration and come up with a real solution. A cry for help went out to the chancellor over a year ago, but it was ignored and the problems festered. Obviously, white-washing the "cracks" has failed. I have personally suggested the possibility of "peace" (the "in" thing nowadays!) and an effort toward reconciliation and agreement to some of my colleagues on a number of occasions. The idea was adamantly, but respectfully, repulsed. So, what is left as an alternative for PCC?

The essence of an educational institution is the provision of safe premises for free thought and speech, without fear of censure. It is the encouragement of learning for learning's sake, of dialogue, of sharing ideas and beliefs with mutual respect, care, and honesty...all this in order to broaden and awaken the mind. This is presently being compromised at PCC and its existence is in great jeopardy. All employees must be treated equally, with respect, credibility, and professionalism...without 'spy cameras' and, as rumors go, without investigators, body guards, and other anti-free-educational-atmosphere tools. PCC's sanctity must be protected and respected by everyone, at all costs. It is not enough to teach (and include in all syllabi) competencies in ethics if we, from the top on down, do not set an example of ethical behavior, both on and off campus.

In my field (biology), there is one concept which is stressed over and over again: It is not the individual, but rather the total population of a species, which is vital to progress, change, evolution, and survival. Let us hope that PCC will be able to combat further stagnation and, thus, regain the adaptive fitness to survive and move forward as a total community college population...the sooner the better.

John G. Shiber, Ph.D.
Prestonsburg Community College

Trail of violations at Medisin transfer station, says writer

Editor:

I would like to comment on the new addition and places to eat at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. There will be new and competent physicians from Lexington and other places and there are certainly sick people in Floyd County and the surrounding area.

Patients will be seen as garbage trucks roll by from all of the east coast to Medisin's transfer station and the two incinerators that sit on the back lot of HRMC. People will be eating at the nice restaurants as the garbage trucks roll by. These trucks will be bringing waste from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky.

No matter how this is burned, will there be bacteria and other infective agents escape from the stacks? The employees of HRMC, the patients, the doctors, the visitors and all of the surrounding community are being exposed to these agents. Medisin is a corporation that is privately owned, with the board of directors consisting of Clarence Traum, Robert Ford, Burl Wells Spurlock, Ted Nairn, and Robert McAninch. Are the people being able to profit from this. No, they are being exposed to all of these germs at a health care facility.

There are several people in the surrounding community who have been very ill, with cancers, unex-

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

Kentucky's General Assembly is about to wrap up its 1996 meeting, which should go down in the record books as the session of regression.

By most accounts, we can say that in 1996, the lessons taught by BOPROT have been dispatched into obscurity along with the campaign reforms the FBI sting spawned.

State lawmakers, who have a consistent record of putting self above service, kept the tradition alive by giving themselves a 50 percent pay raise; hiking the limit they can take in contributions from political action committees and raising the amounts they can accept from individual campaign contributors.

If history has taught us anything about governmental priorities in Kentucky, it's that incumbency is job one.

Of course the federal investigation a few years back into governmental corruption and the current attitude among legislators that BOBTROT is yesterday's news, prompts another pertinent history lesson...

Those who forget the past are often doomed to relive it.

That goes for all of us.

Speaking of history, show biz is doing something of a rewrite of it this year.

A real live pig is up for an Academy Award.

Gives an appropriate new twist to the phrase "hamming it up," now doesn't it?

Just goes to show you that Hollywood is a world away from reality.

Back here, the only way a pig can make headlines is by getting shot down in cold blood.

Say, how about getting this newly discovered porcine star back here to do a big screen version on the life of Shade, the pig whose curiosity cost him his life?

Now there's an Oscar Meyer, er, Oscar winning script for you.

Ross Perot's United We Stand organization is tooling up for another possible run at

the presidency, which should have the Bill Clinton re-election club cheering.

Likewise, there is talk of an independent run for the White House by Pat Buchanan, whose bid for the GOP nomination hit the rocks earlier this month.

If either or both independent candidates make their way onto the November ballot, Clinton's odds for re-election improve dramatically.

Could make for an unseasonably warm fall.

Stay tuned.

Can't let this week slip by without noting that our sister, Big Sandy News general manager Marjie Hale, is, in fact, a grandmother.

The newest addition to her family and ours is Payton Elizabeth Hale, born March 18 in Tampa, Florida.

Her dad, Mitchell, was our first diaper project way back when and we're happy he's finally getting a, um, whiff of his own

medicine.

Congrats to him and new mom, Julia.

Grandma, meanwhile, insists on reminding us that not only is she now a grandmother, but we're also a great uncle.

But then we've always been a great uncle.

Divorce court has always been a pretty volatile arena for the display of emotion, but in Pike County the line between law and order has been crossed, twice.

Within the last month, litigants in two separate civil cases have been jailed for duking it out in or near the courtrooms and drawing unneeded attention to the area via the spectre of Hatfields vs. McCoys.

Image problems aside, these incidents suggest that it is time for our judges and courtroom security officers to issue a clear signal that such displays of hostility cannot and will not be tolerated.

Especially not in "civil" court.

KSP joins Special Olympics fundraiser

Kentucky Special Olympics announced recently that the Kentucky State Police Professional Association has joined the Law Enforcement Torch Run as a major sponsor.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a fundraising and public awareness event that involves hundreds of men and women from local, state and federal departments and agencies throughout Kentucky each spring. Officers relay the Special Olympics "Flame of Hope" over 700 miles across Kentucky highways to the Opening Ceremonies of the Special Olympics Summer Games.

In presenting Kentucky Special Olympics with a check for \$20,000 Kentucky State Police Professional Association President, Detective Robert Scott said, "We are proud to take a leadership role in supporting Kentucky's children and adults with mental disabilities."

The Kentucky State Police Professional Association represents over 700 State Troopers, Dispatchers and Arson Investigators.

Kentucky Special Olympics provides sports training and competition for 10,000 athletes in the state and is accredited by Special Olympics International.

All local programs are organized by volunteers who provide coaching and event administration for their teams. Special Olympics offers competition in 22 official sports and provides state level and international competitive opportunities.

According to Executive Director, Dave Kerchner,

"Special Olympics is fortunate to have so many people in Law Enforcement helping our athletes and the Kentucky State Police Professional Association's sponsorship will just increase this outstanding effort."

The Law Enforcement Torch Run will begin May 20th at Fort Campbell and wind through Western Kentucky, joining with other legs of the run along the way.

Additional legs of the Run begin in Paducah, Covington, Pendleton County, Harrodsburg, Campsville, and Berea. Ceremonies are held in towns and cities along the route as the torch bearers pass through. All the different groups join for the Final

Leg that takes the torch from Triangle Park in Lexington to the Opening Ceremonies of the Summer Games at Eastern Kentucky's Roy Kidd Stadium on May 31st.

Over 2,000 Special Olympians and their coaches will cheer the arrival of the torch which will signal the start of two days of competition in track and field, swimming, bowling, powerlifting, gymnastics, and equestrian events.

The Kentucky State Police Professional Association, along with other Torch Run sponsors such as the Fraternal Order of Police and 84 WHAS, will make the 1996 Torch Run the most successful in Kentucky's history.

Food World burglarized

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two employees of the Martin Food World, formerly Pic-Pac, discovered early Tuesday morning that the store had been burglarized.

According to Kentucky State Police Detective Leslie Gannon, the employees discovered the burglary when they reported to work on March 26 about 6 a.m.

Gannon was dispatched to the scene about 6:20 a.m.

The unknown subject(s) gained entrance by cutting a lock off of a fence that enclosed a back area to the store, and then entered the store by removing a piece of paneling that covered a small area cut in the wall, according to Gannon.

The cut in the wall was "a very

small area that would require someone of a small stature to go in," Gannon said.

Once entrance was gained into the store, the subject(s) looted a large amount of cigarettes and tobacco products, and change from a money-changing machine and a video machine, Gannon said.

Detective Gannon said that an unsuccessful attempt was made to get into the safe with some sort of cutting device and that the subject(s) had exited the store the same way they entered.

There are no suspects at this time and an investigation is ongoing, Gannon said.

Gannon urged anyone who had information in relation to the Food World burglary to contact the Kentucky State Police.

(Continued from page four)

Letters

plained rashes, high blood pressure, depressed immune systems and multiple, multiple others. There are both short term and long term effects from breathing all of this garbage, especially to the people who may be exposed to it daily. All literature you read points to the chemicals that are coming from the incinerators and the autoclave system. Why would a company want to take garbage from all of the east coast? Could it be dollars? Life is precious, and cannot be figured in the dollar amounts.

On March 25, 1993, Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for exceeding the 10% opacity at the No. 2 incinerator. On January 1, 1994 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for exceeding the maximum charging rate of 150 lbs./hr. at the No. 1 incinerator. (In other words burning more than the incinerator was capable of burning.) On January 5, 1994 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for failure to install and calibrate, place into operation and operate a CEMS for Carbon Monoxide. On January 6, 1994 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for failure to install and calibrate, place into operation and operate a CEMS for Carbon Monoxide. On January 9, 1994 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for exceeding the charging rate (maximum) of 200 lbs./hr. at the No. 2 incinerator and failure to install, calibrate, place in operation and operate a CEMS for Carbon Monoxide. On June 9, 1995 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for failure to perform a compliance test for particulate matter on an annual basis on the Model No. C i000s for no more than twelve (12) calendar months following the previous compliance test. On August 10, 1995 Medisin

received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for exceeding the 150 lbs./hr. and the 200 lbs./hr limit at the No. 1, and No. 2 incinerator. On August 12, 1995 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for exceeding the 150lb/hr and the 200lb/hr limit at the No. 1, and No. 2 incinerator. On February 5, 1996 Medisin received a NOTICE OF VIOLATION for failure to report CEMS for carbon monoxide for previous year including dates December 26, 1995, December 29, 1995, December 30, 1995 and January 17, 1996. What's going on at this facility and all of these violations? Are they deliberately breaking the law? Don't they know what they are doing to the people, or do they care?

Phyllis Walker
Prestonsburg

Show off our beauty

Editor:

Once again we are anxiously awaiting spring and the beauty that will replace all the dreariness that winter brings to our mountains and valleys. We cannot do one thing about that however, we can do something about cleaning up the area leading to our own Jenny Wiley State Park.

More tourists visit the Jenny Wiley Theatre, Kentucky Opry, lake, and lodge than any other part of Eastern Kentucky. But, when they get here they will see the old delapidated houses that have been standing unoccupied for so long. The people who own them may not be financially or physically able to have them burned or torn down, but may have no objections to having it done.

We should each contact our local and state officials and urge them to

help make this a more attractive entrance to the one place that brings so much entertainment to so many people here.

One alone cannot achieve too much but, if we all work together and continually call upon our elected officials, I believe they will want to help us show the beauty that lies in the hills of Eastern Kentucky.

Gwen Daniels
Pikeville

Flood control aid gets writer's thanks

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Congressman Hal Rogers. Through the efforts of Congressman Rogers, our city has been given a grant to have the Corps of Engineers run a feasibility study on the best way to achieve flood control.

I have seen the destruction, pain and danger of flood waters. This is why I initiated the meeting with Congressman Rogers to ask for help with the problem. I also would like to thank Jeff Speaks, field representative for Congressman Rogers, whom I have worked with on this issue.

Flooding is the most serious obstacle to the growth of our city. I encourage all citizens of Martin to work together to achieve this very important goal.

Sherry L. Ratliff
Councilwoman
City of Martin

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CINEMA 6	Homeward Bound II
Down Periscope	"G"
Mon.-Sun. 9:05, Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 4:05	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05
CINEMA 7	Starts Friday "PG"
Sgt. Bilko	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 8	Starts Friday "G"
Oliver and Company	Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10
CINEMA 9	Starts Friday "G"
All Dogs Go To Heaven II	Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10
CINEMA 10	"R"
Diabolique	Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

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Art appreciation taught at McDowell

Students at McDowell Elementary School are learning about more than just painting. Students are learning how to appreciate art.

Art instructor, Khrys Varney, has developed an art appreciation program in conjunction with the regular art classes. The students have been introduced to many famous artworks, artists, and art styles. Students shown in the picture have been learning about the technique of stippling using the medium of pen and ink. While students are working on this process they are learning about one of the artists who utilized this technique, Georges Seurat, and studying some of his artworks.

One of the goals of the Kentucky

Education Reform Act, or KERA, was the integration of Arts and Humanities along with the study of other cultures into the curriculum. This is being accomplished at McDowell Elementary by developing an art appreciation curriculum where students learn about society and artworks. Ancient cultures such as the Egyptians, Europeans during the Renaissance, Africa, and Alaskan Eskimos, Pacific Northwest Coast Indians, New Guinea and the Pre-Columbian Mexican tribes of the Mayans, Aztecs, and Olmecs have been studied. McDowell Elementary School in Floyd County was the first grade school in Floyd County to develop this program. The program is in its third year.



GED graduate

Melissa Delong, pictured with instructor Joyce Hall, received her GED certificate in February through the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center. GED classes are Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Family Resource Center.

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Retail, restaurant and school inspections

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

• Variety Mart, Tram, 97: Refrigerators have no thermometers. Floors are in bad repair. Ceilings are in bad repair.

Inspector's Note: Very limited retail sales.

• L&J Mart, Honaker, 98: Floor in restroom in slight disrepair. Store has one light out. No other violations.

Inspector's Note: Limited retail sales. Facility appears clean and in good repair.

• Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, 94: Ceilings in Johnson Building restrooms are leaking. Tile is in bad repair. Light guards and shields in bad repair in

several classrooms, and light guard is broken in band room in the Johnson Building.

Johnson Building ceilings and roof in very bad repair. Major leaks were found throughout this building. Repair is ongoing.

Outer wall in Room 208 of Pike Building is leaking. Ceilings in bad repair. In the Campbell Science Building lab room ceiling tile is missing.

• Burger King Food Express Inc., Allen, 92: Hamburgers being stored at 120° F, a critical violation that must be corrected in ten days. All hamburgers were discarded and holding unit adjusted. Burgers are off the

grill at 160° F, which is in compliance. Proper hair restraints were not in use. Wiping cloths not being held in sanitary solution. Rubber mat on food preparation floor.

• G.C. Grocery, McDowell, 97: Facility should have a designated damaged food storage area. Chlorine test strips should be procured, and sanitary solution checked frequently for proper sanitary strength. Food contact surfaces should be at least 100 p.p.m.

Inspector's Note: No major violations observed.

• Martin Food Land Pic Pac, Martin: Not rated. Follow up visit. Critical violations have been cor-

rected. All hot food items are now being held well within compliance at 140° F. Toxic items are properly stored. Insect, rodent and animal control problem corrected.

Items that remain uncorrected: lack of conspicuous thermometers, lack of hair restraints, non-food contact surfaces not maintained, lack of accurate thermometers or test kits; floors, walls, ceilings in disrepair; lighting fixtures not shielded.

• Wheelwright Market, Wheelwright, 98: Critical items corrected — backflow of plumbing, and problem with insect, rodent, animal control. Remaining uncorrected are: lack of test kits for food equipment, and walls and ceiling in need of repair.

Inspector's Note: Facility appears much improved. The manager has extended a great deal of effort to meet compliance stan-

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Mended Hearts donates \$500 to PCC nursing scholarship fund

The Big Sandy Mended Hearts Nursing Scholarship Endowment Fund at Prestonsburg Community College recently received a boost due to a \$500 contribution from Big Sandy Area Chapter 220 of the Mended Hearts, Inc.

With this contribution, presented by Walter E. Snavelly to Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president, the Mended Hearts local chapter has donated a total of \$15,185 to the nursing scholarship endowment. In recognition of this donation, the college has presented The Mended Hearts with a brass star clock.

In recognizing this contribution, Dr. Floyd said, "This endowment continues to be an incentive to our nursing students to achieve academic excellence in their studies. I am pleased that you are supporting a program that has seen such remarkable success."

Dr. Floyd added that financial support of scholarships by individuals and groups in the community like The Mended Hearts is crucial to helping PCC accomplish its mission of making a college education available to everyone in its five-county service area regardless of financial status.



Mended Hearts donated \$500 to the Big Sandy Mended Hearts Nursing Scholarship Endowment Fund at Prestonsburg Community College. President Deborah Floyd, right, accepted the donation from Walter E. Snavelly.

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Democratic workshop slated for Wednesday night in Floyd County circuit court room

Want to be an election officer? Have aspirations of serving on the county Democratic executive committee? Want to travel to Chicago late this summer?

Then this one's for you. Bob Babbage, state Democratic party chairman, has announced that one of 16 regional workshops will be held in Floyd County.

Workshop discussions will include: how to become an elected precinct and county executive committee official; the process for becoming a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago August 26-29; and the party's new "Precinct Leader Program."

The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse.

"This is the first step in getting Democrats elected this fall," Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Democratic Party Chairman, said. "On behalf of the Floyd County Democratic Party, we are excited and honored to host this workshop. I encourage every Democrat who is interested to participate."

Babbage said the workshops are the first steps toward regrouping the party.

"Governor Patton has pledged to rebuild the Kentucky Democratic Party from the grassroots up. Over the next two weeks, we will be trav-

eling across this Commonwealth, expanding and motivating our base support," Babbage said.

The Prestonsburg regional workshop includes: Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, and

Wolfe counties.

For more information, call Thompson; or Pat Goins, Barbara Johnson, or Helen Price at Kentucky Democratic Party headquarters at 502-695-4828.

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HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
 The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

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SAFETY KLEEN
HAZARDOUS SERVICES
 announces a

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP DAY

April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The public is invited to bring used motor oil, paint products, including paint thinners and removers to Highlands recycling dock located adjacent to the hospital at the corner of Edgewood Drive. The products will be recycled or disposed of by SAFETY KLEEN at no cost to the public.

AS A CONCERNED CORPORATE CITIZEN, HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER WANTS TO HELP THE COMMUNITY WITH SPRING CLEAN-UP EFFORTS.

For more information, please contact the Safety Department at Highlands Regional at 886-8511, ext. 7108.

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 activities

- 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.

VA Questions

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I know the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) provides headstones and markers for graves of veterans anywhere in the world. If a grave marker is not correct, should the marker be returned? If so, who would pay the return cost?

A—If a marker is incorrect, contact VA's Office of Memorial Programs (OMP), Applicant Assistance Division, at 1-800-697-6947 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. except on federal holidays. When a replacement is authorized, OMP will give instructions to destroy all stone headstones or markers and make provisions for the return of the bronze markers to the manufacturer at government expense.

Q—Will VA replace a marker that has deteriorated from exposure to the weather or vandalism?

A—Vandalized, stolen or deteriorated headstones or markers, including those weather-worn to the extent they are no longer legible, will be replaced at government expense. Before approving replacement, OMP will need a photograph of the deteriorated marker, or a report of vandalism or theft. OMP will not replace headstones or markers solely for cemetery beautification purposes.

Q—My father served in the Air Force and the Army. Will VA pay to have both branches of service placed on his gravemarker?

A—Space permitting, more than one rank and branch of service are authorized in the inscription. This is more easily accommodated on upright headstones that on flat markers. The VA's National Cemetery System suggests listing the branches of service only, or the highest rank and its respective branch of service and other branches of service without the rank, where space is limited.

Q—What are the rates the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) pays to veterans with service-connected disabilities?

A—Monthly disability compensation rates for 1995 are as follows: 10 percent—\$89; 20 percent—\$170; 30 percent—\$260; 40 percent—\$371; 50 percent—\$529; 60 percent—\$666; 70 percent—\$841; 80 percent—\$974; 90 percent—\$1,096; 100 percent—\$1,823. Eligible veterans who suffer from severe disabilities are paid amounts up to \$5,212 a month.

Q—Does VA increase disability compensation rates annually?

A—The amounts of the benefits are set by Congress, which often approves annual cost-of-living increases for VA compensation payments.

Q—I receive compensation from VA based upon a service-connected disability rated at 40 percent. Can I receive an additional amount if I have dependents?

A—Yes. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents. The additional amount is determined by the number of dependents and the degree of disability.

Q—Can a service-connected disability rating be changed?

A—Yes. It may be increased or decreased in accordance with medical findings of changes in the affected condition. However, once a condition has been rated at or above a particular evaluation for 20 continuous years, the rating is protected by law and may not be changed unless the rating was established by fraud.

Maytown Family Resource Center activities

- A "Spring Talent" competition at the Maytown Family Resource Center is open for participation from parents, grandparents, teachers, students, and other community members. Anyone who is interested in participating, should call the resource center at 285-0321.

- A health department nurse is at the center every Wednesday. She is now making appointments for head start and kindergarten physicals.

Allen Central Youth Service Center activities

- Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request.

- Country and western line dancing classes will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

- Adult CPR Class, March 27, at 3 p.m.

- The charge is \$20.

- Lifeguard Certification Classes began March 23.

For more information about classes or community activities call 358-3048.

South Floyd Youth Services Center activities

The Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Learn new job skills, earn your GED, prepare for college or vocational entrance exams, get leads on good jobs, learn computer skills, brush up on your reading, writing, and math skills, learn job success tips, and find help with housing, food, clothes and more. This service is free and open to the public. Instructor is Mitzi Crisp. The ALC is sponsored by the David School. For more information contact Mitzi Crisp, Keith Smallwood, or Mable Hall. Phone 452-4904 or 452-9600, ext. 145.

- The Clothing Bank is open to students upon request.

- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.

- South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

Allen Central plans reunion

The Allen Central High School class of 1986 is planning its 10th year reunion. Letters concerning the reunion plans are being sent to all graduates for whom addresses are available. Graduates who would like to receive more information may write to Class of 1986, P.O.

Box 168, Eastern, KY 41622 or contact: Mandy Cooley Hicks or Amy Mayo Halbert at Allen Central.

Spring N' Free

The First Baptist Church of McDowell will hold a youth-sponsored revival "Spring N' Free" March 29 through March 31. On Friday and Saturday nights, the services will begin at 7 p.m. and on Sunday morning, the service will begin at 11 a.m. The special speaker for the revival will be Craig Tackett. Robbie Shelton will serve as the music leader and some of the special music will be brought by Becky Castle, Chris Hedges, and Chad Caddell. There will also be a creative ministries team from Morehead State University Baptist Student Union.

There will be an "After Glow" each night after the services. Nursery service will be provided.

McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

- Parents, if your children are enrolled in the fifth grade and have not had their sixth grade physical, call the McDowell Family Resource Center, 377-2678, to schedule an appointment.

- Joy Moore from the Floyd County Health Department is at the Center each Monday to see patients. She will administer well-child exams, school physicals (head start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), immunizations, and T. B. skin test. She will also see established W.I.C. patients. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

- G.E.D. class is held each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in earning their G.E.D. should stop in and talk with Joyce Hall (instructor).

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Gospel sing

The Lancer Baptist Church of Prestonsburg will be hosting a gospel sing on Saturday, March 30. The music will begin at 6 p.m. Several groups will be performing, including Men of God, New Creation, Wings of Praise, Grace and more. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. The church is located at 71 Cooley Street.

Zebulon Lodge 273 plans master mason degree

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, will confer the Master Mason degree upon two candidates at a meeting to be held

Saturday, March 30, in Masonic Temple.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Donald A. Willis, master, encourages all master masons to attend.

House warming party

Due to a house fire, friends and family are having a house warming party for Oscar and Shirley Wallen of Prestonsburg, Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at Rita Hancock's house on Spurlock Creek, Left Beaver. If any friends or family members would like to give a gift you can bring it to Prestonsburg Foodland to Becky Ousley or Rita Hancock.

Prestonsburg High, Auxier Elementary Youth Service Center activities

- PSI Teen Leaders Health Fair for "Teen Health Day" at Prestonsburg High School Friday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Walking class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:10 to 4 p.m. at PHS.

- Auxier Family Resource Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for clothing distribution.

- Fluoride treatments will be given to the students at Auxier Elementary School every Monday.

Overnight retreat

Camp Nathanael will be having an overnight retreat for 4-6th grade students on March 29-30, beginning at 6 p.m. The weekend will be filled with games, hay rides and lots of fun. Mark Clark will be the special speaker. The cost is \$8. For more information, contact (606) 251-3231.

Spaghetti supper and music

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens double-treat Friday evening, March 29, at 6 p.m. Spaghetti supper and gospel and bluegrass music, featuring Larry Case and Coaltown Productions Susan Whitt, Kelly Yabor, Christina Parsons, Brax Kidd and Clarissa Kidd, and Bill Miller.

Enjoy the evening for only \$5 per person. Call 478-9583 for more information.

Adams council to meet

A special-called meeting of the Adams Middle School Council will be held on Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the school's Media, Resource, and Cultural Center. The public is invited to attend.

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Saturday, March 30, at 11 a.m., and Sunday, March 31, at 6 p.m., and Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m., with guests.

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Obituaries

Otto Blackburn

Otto Blackburn, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 22, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born August 15, 1912 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tommy and Bertha Burchett Blackburn.

He was a retired lumberjack and member of the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dora Martin Blackburn.

Survivors include three sons, John K. Blackburn of Prestonsburg, David Ollie Blackburn of Banner, and Earl Dean Blackburn of Endicott; two daughters, Betty Goble of Prestonsburg and Patty Manuel of Bourbon, Indiana; three sisters, Lenora Suter of Dayton, Ohio, Eunice Blankenship of Columbus, Ohio, and Mae Hunter of Prestonsburg; 24 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 25, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Jim Smith and Abe Vanderpool officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nachese Tyler Spencer Ducote

Nachese Tyler Spencer Ducote, 8, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at the Cabell Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, of a short illness.

Born June 9, 1988 in Paintsville, he was the son of Machese and Wanda Spencer Ducote of Prestonsburg.

Survivors include paternal grandparents, Clifton and Peggy Ducote of Tifton, Georgia, and maternal grandparents, Don and Ruth Spencer of Hager Hill; two sisters, Christina Renee Spencer of Leander and Kayla Leauw Endicott of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 21, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Benny Taylor officiating.

Burial was in the Hannah Cemetery at Hager Hill.

John White

John White, 40, of Auxier, died Thursday, March 21, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 1, 1955 in Delbarton, West Virginia, he was the son of Lucille Ginther of Auxier and the late John White.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy Combo White; two sons, John Allen White of Acron, Indiana and Alex Lee White of Prestonsburg; one brother, Ervin Printice (Farley) Ginther of Auxier; and two sisters, Ori Jackson of Waldo and Ada (Bunny) Caudill of Auxier.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 23, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Bobby Spencer and Roger Music officiating.

Burial was in the White Cemetery, Elk Creek, West Virginia.

Tony Slone

Tony Slone, 70, of Bevinville, died Friday, March 22, 1996, following a short illness.

Born August 7, 1925 in Matewan, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Isom Slone and Roseanna Cook Slone. He was a self-employed coal miner and attended the Church of Christ at Melvin.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Slone; three sons, Delmas Gene Slone, Ronald Dean Slone and Terry Slone, all of Bevinville; two daughters, Rose Lea Slone of Monticello and Maudie Marie Wendling of Fenton, Michigan; two stepsons, Mickey Crum of Van Lear and Dion Crum of Paintsville; two stepdaughters, Dolores Castle of Thealka and Glenda Ward of Hager Hill; one brother, Hassel Hall of Buckingham; two sisters, Ellen Huskins of Florida and Johnny Mae Hall of Allen; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 25, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Burke and Brother Hurley officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Ronnie Joe Samons, Ronnie Branham, Ricky Johnson, Michael Tikey Hall, Sean Newsome and Ron Castle.

Elizabeth "Betty" Daniels Bralley

Elizabeth "Betty" Daniels Bralley, 78, of Lakeland, Florida, died March 12, 1996, at her home.

Born March 12, 1918 at Millard, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Ella Coleman Daniels. She was of the Baptist faith. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Joe Garcia, Paul Murphy and Brown Bralley.

Survivors include one son, Paul Edward Murphy of Newark, Delaware; four brothers, Joe and Paul Daniels of Naples, Florida, Blaine Daniels of Clermont, Florida, and James Ed Daniels of Pikeville; two sisters, Rita Little of Palatka, Florida and Edith Burchett of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were March 16, at Lakeland Funeral Home in Lakeland, Florida. Burial was in the Oakhill Cemetery Park in Lakeland.

Charles Gibson

Charles Gibson, 69, formerly of Pikeville, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born in Pike County, he was the son of the late Sidney Gibson and Mary Hobson Gibson. He was a coal miner.

Survivors include five daughters, Mary Margaret Marrs of Robinson Creek, Linda G. Banks of Hurricane Creek, Pikeville, Karen Teresa England of Chloe Rd., Pikeville, Charlotte A. Daniels of Betsy Layne and Paula M. Hampton of Collins; one son, Jimmy Don Gibson of Virgie; two brothers, Arthur Gibson of Harold and Russell Gibson of Oceana, West Virginia; three sisters, Bessie Justice of Robinson Creek, and Pauline Ratliff of Robinson Creek and 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 24, at 1:00 p.m. at the Caney Freewill Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Annie E. Young Cemetery in East Shelbyana.

Lillie Cline

Lillie Cline, 80, of Lowmansville, died Thursday, March 21, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born December 27, 1915, she was the daughter of the late Elige and Pearl Kendrick Goble.

Survivors include four sons, Steve Cline of Arlington, Texas, Bob Cline of Nebraska City, Nebraska, Bill Cline of Lowmansville and E.L. Cline of Louisiana; three daughters, Sandra Ball of Columbus, Ohio, Frances Bryant of Lowmansville, and Rhonda Tuttle of Irving, Texas; two brothers, Raymond Goble of Columbus, Ohio and John Goble of Grundy, Virginia; one sister, Dorothy Garrett of Jackson, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 24, at Belles Chapel Church with Jim Bevins officiating.

Burial was made in the family cemetery at Lowmansville, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Thomas "Tommy" Hall

Thomas "Tommy" Hall, 79, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, March 24, 1996, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following a short illness.

Born December 7, 1916 at Melvin, he was the son of the late George and Pricie Cole Hall. He was a retired mining electrician, formerly employed by Inland Steel Company, a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright, and a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Hall; one son, Terry Hall of Hi Hat; two daughters, Suetta Curry of Melbourne, Florida, and Patti Rose of Hindman; two brothers, Ernest Hall of Hi Hat and Vondall Hall of Dearing, Georgia; one sister, Daisy Osborne of Detroit, Michigan; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 28, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Monroe Hall Cemetery at Bevinville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arthur "Buzz" James Carlin

Arthur "Buzz" James Carlin, 52, of Blue River, died Sunday, March 24, 1996, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born February 8, 1944 at Cambridge City, Indiana, he was the son of the late Jessie and Lula Carlin. He was disabled.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Yoder Carlin; one son, James Carlin of Okeechobee, Florida; six stepsons, Ron Haines of Fremont, Indiana, Steve Olson of Vandellia, Michigan, Larry Haines, Jim Haines both of Elkhart, Indiana, John Haines of Davie and Daniel Haines both of David; one daughter, Jacklyn Carlin of Richmond, Indiana; three stepdaughters, Sandra Blanton of Dallas, North Carolina, Collene Crum of Prestonsburg and Angela Jones of Knott County; five brothers, Leon, Steve, LeRoy, Mike and Raymond; seven sisters, Eunice, Mona, Rita, Lenora, Barbara, Cricket and June; 16 step grandchildren and one step great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 27, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Red Alley officiating.

Burial will be in the Shepherd Cemetery at Garth, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeanette Elswick Martin

Jeanette Elswick Martin, 69, of Mousie, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at her residence.

Born September 27, 1926 at Hi Hat, she was the daughter of the late Jim Bob Elswick and Core Lee Estep. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clay Martin.

Survivors include three daughters, Jewell Zuker, of Salina, Kansas, Linda Watts of Columbus, Ohio, and Tina Speicher of Wabash, Indiana; four brothers, Elmer Elswick of Bluffton, Indiana, Delmer Elswick of Flat Gap, and Clayton Elswick and Hershell Elswick, both of Taylor, Michigan; four sisters, Annabelle Reid of Prestonsburg, Buelah Hall and Velma McDonald, both of Warren, Indiana, and Jewell Turner of Cincinnati, Ohio; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ralph Turner officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ruth Allen Roberts

Ruth Allen Roberts, 70, of Garrett, died Thursday, March 21, 1996, at her residence.

Born August 17, 1925 at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Millard Allen and Bertie T. Allen. She was a member of the Garrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include her children, Kenneth Roberts and Vickie Moore, both of Garrett, and Claudia Jacobs of Lexington; two brothers, Hollie Allen of Garrett and Herman Allen of Lackey; one sister, Naomi Greene of Estill; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 24, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were David Greene, Jimmy Jacobs, Anthony Moore, Chris Garrett, Mitchell Hines, Jackie Darrell Owens and Taulbee Branham Jr.

Gloria Jean Hall

Gloria Jean Hall, 29, of Harold, died Sunday, March 24, 1996, at U.K. Medical Center.

Born August 23, 1966 in Pike County, she was the daughter of Cora Hall Prichard of Lebanon, Tennessee, and the late Jerry Hall.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her stepfather, Robert Prichard; two brothers, Timothy Wayne Hall and Hayes Hall, both of Branham's Creek; and one half-brother, David Hall.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 27, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rachel Church at Galveston, with Phillip Rogers officiating.

Burial will be in the Robert Hall Cemetery on Branham's Creek, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Charlotte Lottie Castle

Charlotte Lottie Castle, 71, of Banner, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

Born January 22, 1925 in Jolo, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Elisha Thornsberry and Virgie Thornsberry. She was a member of the Harold Church of Christ and part owner of the Al-Pike Restaurant. She was preceded in death by her husband, Noah Bert Castle.

Survivors include two sons, Jackie Castle of Banner and John B. Castle of Albion, Michigan; two daughters, Sylvia Burton of Hager Hill and Pauline Case of Martin; two brothers, Taft and Jesse Thornsberry, both of Virginia; two sisters, Stella Johnson of Martin and Alice Mullins of Ponceon; 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Belmont Johnson officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Jeffrey Case, Adam Baer, Deannie Castle, Brandon Castle, Kenneth Case and Darrell Castle.

Gorman G. Collins Sr.

Gorman G. Collins Sr., 81, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born July 1, 1914, at Garrett, he was the son of the late Jonas Charles and Mary Patrick Collins.

He was a World War II veteran. He served as a sergeant of the Signal Corps. He attended Pikeville College and Georgetown College. He was a former school teacher in the Floyd County School System. He was former owner of Collins Hardware and Furniture Store at Lackey.

He was sheriff of Floyd County from 1954 to 1957. He was on the Floyd County Election Commission for 12 years, a former Prestonsburg City Councilman, a member of the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge No. 869 in Wayland, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg.

He founded W.D.O.C. Radio Station in Prestonsburg, in 1957. In 1968, he founded the first FM station, W.Q.H.Y., in Floyd County, which now has a power wattage, granted by the FCC, of 100,000 watts. He served as president and general manager of those companies up until his death.

He was noted for his outspoken Republican ideals and remembered for his election night coverage of Eastern Kentucky political races, where he distributed "Mares Milk," to the losers of those political races to "make the trip up salt river a little easier."

Survivors include his wife, Eva Emily Jordan Collins; one son, Gorman G. Collins Jr. of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Pam Collins of Versailles and Mary Kathryn Wills of Prestonsburg; one sister, Georgia C. Stapleton of Estill; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 25, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Thomas Valentine and Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Collins Family Cemetery at Lackey, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Contributions are suggested to the Big Sandy Hospice or the Gorman G. Collins Sr. Education Fund, First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Patrick Wills, Charles G. Collins, Greg Stapleton, Dennis Walker, Joe Back, Jim Ed Allen, Tommy Lafferty, Ron Frasure, John F. Collins and Tyson Wills.

Honorary pallbearers were John Evans, Orville Cooley, William Bolen, Elmer Ferguson, Bradie Collins, James Stratton, Dr. Don Chaffins, Dr. Larry Leslie, Woodrow Horn, Otis Ratliff, John C. Hall, Estill Carter, Jim Heston, Ken Robinson, Arnold Turner Jr., Billy Ray Collins, Dr. Ira Potter, Jim Caldwell, Norm Marcum and Russell Lafferty.

Pallbearers listed for Arky Hoover

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Arky Hoover were Adrian Hoover, Ricky Frasure, Brandon Deere, Chris Hoover, Clinton Hoover, Don Hoover and John Collinson.

More obits on A 10

Card of Thanks

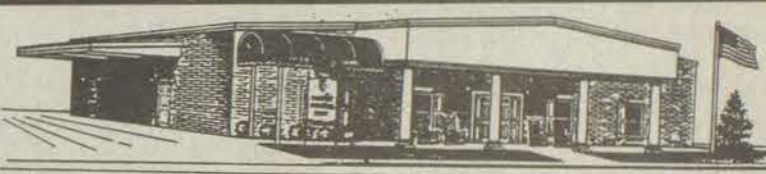
The family of Dakota Moore Newsome wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
DAKOTA MOORE NEWSOME

Card of Thanks

The family of Clifford Pittman wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen DeWayne Stephens and Red Morris for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CLIFFORD PITTMAN



CARTER FUNERAL HOME

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Jason P. Adams, 19, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$62.50 and 7 days in jail.

Nathan Honeycutt, 29, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA .12)—\$617.50 and 7 days in jail.

Jimmy D. Hall, 25, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

John David Friend, 24, of Pikeville; DUI (1st offense, BA .20)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Linda L. Salisbury, 39, of Printer; failure to wear seatbelts—\$82.50; failure to or improper signal—\$25; possession of marijuana—\$100.

Darrell D. Fraley, 20, of Inez; minor entered premises to purchase alcoholic beverage—\$77.50.

Sheila Butcher, 23, of Van Lear; unlawful transaction with a minor (3rd degree)—\$152.50.

Timothy W. Isaac, 33, of Hi Hat; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$457.50.

James Shepherd, 39, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

James Necessary, 59, of Warner Robins, Georgia; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Sandy Mitchell, 39, of Beaver; cultivating marijuana, less than five plants (1st offense)—\$57.50 and seven days in jail.

John Ray Shockley, 25, of Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property—\$62.50 and 30 days in jail.

Billy R. Conley, 36, of Prestonsburg; harassing or simple assault—\$62.50 and 90 days in jail; menacing—90 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Elizabeth Ann Slone, 25, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$115.50.

Jimmy Burchett, 36, of Endicott; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50.

Larry Spears, 30, of McDowell; (AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50.

Delbert D. Mullins, 62, of Martin; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Freddy K. Cole, 33, of Pikeville; DUI (3rd offense or more), amended to AI—\$147.50.

Stephen C. Mills, 37, of Wayland; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .13), amended to 2nd offense—\$607.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrent; operating on suspended/revoked license—merged; failure to wear seatbelts—merged; improper registration receipt—merged; operating

on suspended license (1st offense)—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrent; no insurance—merged; expired or no registration plates—merged; no registration receipt—merged.

Jacqueline Presley, 32, of Betsy Layne; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$147.50; no insurance—\$500.

Wilmer G. Conn, 19, of Martin; DUI drugs (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service; no insurance—\$500; no registration receipt—\$25; excessive window tinting—\$25.

Charles McCauley, 30, of Melvin; operating an ATV on roadway—\$72.50; no motorcycle headgear; \$25; no motorcycle eye protective device—\$25.

Billy J. Gunnels, 19, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Sammy T. Caudill, 39, of Ashland; DUI (1st offense, BA .24)—\$457.50; no insurance—\$500.

Eddie Glenn, 35, of Harold; violation of EPO—\$52.50 and 10 days in jail suspended.

Chuck A. Tackett, 29, of Virgie; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$457.50.

Timothy R. Dillon, 38, of Langley; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .12), amended to AI—\$152.50.

Lawson Putnam, 19, of Garrett; reckless driving—\$57.50 and five days in jail; attempt to elude/failure to comply—merged; operating an ATV on roadway—merged.

Franklin D. Porter, 40, of Ft. Mitchell; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$467.50.

Hershel E. Yates, 27, of Betsy Layne; improperly on left side of road—merged; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$607.50 and 7 days in jail; no operators license—merged; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—merged; failure to surrender revoked license—merged.

Robert Kidd, 23, of Harold; trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces (1st offense), amending to solicitation—\$162.50.

Charles McCauley, 30, of Melvin; possession of marijuana—\$87.50.

George D. Murray, 54, of Sarasota, Florida; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$157.50.

Twila G. Barnett, 35, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$467.50.

Donald K. Thompson, 23, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense)—\$617.50 and 14 days home incarceration; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; no insurance—\$500.

Jeffery Meade, 39, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$457.50.

John E. Jones, 27, of Carrie; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$467.50.

Kenneth Case, 33, of Hunter; assault in the 4th degree—\$47.50 and 12 days in jail, credit time

served.

Charles Hamilton, 34, of Galveston; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and remain in jail for 30 days until enrolled in McRoberts; disorderly conduct—merged; unsworn falsification to authorities—merged.

Hubert L. McNeeley, 27, of Lovely; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$82.50.

Belinda B. Risner, 41, of Prestonsburg; expired or no registration plates; \$25.

Arlie J. Bowen, 22, of Lovely; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$157.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

MARRIAGES

Heather Brigett McDaniel, 18, of Prestonsburg and Zachary Ryan Wells, 18, of Prestonsburg; Naomi H. Martin, 60, of Drift and Earl E. Begley, 54, of Ivel; Wanda Laureen Melton, 28, of Grethel and Teddy J. Watkins, 33, of Wayland.

The following are corrections from last week's list:

Jessica Renea Tussey, 19, of Martin and Ronnie Lee Samons, 19, of Martin; Patricia L. Taylor, 20, of Prestonsburg and Donald G. Osborne, 28, of Prestonsburg; Jessica Ann Holbrook, 20, of Bypro and Elmer Lee Johnson Jr., 25, of Bypro.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Danny O. Rowe to Danny O. Rowe and Judy Rowe, property on Mays Branch; Paul Ousley and Angie Ousley to Shirley Handley, property location not listed; Elmer Prater and Mary Prater, James

Prater and Ruth Prater, Harold Lloyd Prater and Josie Prater, Estill Lee Prater, Rebecca Collins, and Central Financial Services to Arnold D. Prater, property location not listed;

Leamer Johnson and Alma Johnson to Edgar and Leviathan Jones, property location not listed; Julia Spears, Alvin Lee Spears, Mable Isaac, Hemer Isaac, Mildred Isaac, Cordelia Johnson, Ethel Isaac, Jonie Isaac to Edgar and Leviathan Jones, property location not listed; Goldie Moore and Michael Moore to James Ray Spears and Tamelia Lynn Spears, property at Auxier;

Deborah Thacker to Derek Thacker, property on Left Beaver Creek; The Bank Josephine to Jerome Kinzer and Ruby Kinzer, property at Allen; Vernon E. Porter and Shirley A. Porter to Jerome Kinzer, property location not listed; Edgar R. May and Edith M. May to Derwin and Brenda Merion, property at Maytown;

Benjamin Hall, a minor by his mother Susan Hall, and Susan Hall to Tommy and Denise Allen, commissioner's deed to property on Doty Creek; Pauline Hamilton to John W. Hamilton Jr., property on Reynold's Branch; Linda Sue Jones, Charles Lee Patton and Julia Patton and Ernest Randy Patton and Dena Patton to Kenneth Walter Patton and Jennifer Ann Patton, property at Prestonsburg;

Rowland Goble and Patsy Goble to Ambers Brown and Delois Brown, property on John's Branch; Earnie Moore and Brenda Joan Moore to Pine Mountain Realty, Incorporated, property location not

listed; Elmer Castle and Stella Bentley to Inez T. McGill, and Barbara A. Yates, property on Right Beaver Creek; Norma S. Stepp to Sabrina S. Little, property location not listed;

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Hershel Slone and Gladys Slone, property location not listed; Norma S. Stepp to Sabrina S. Little, property on Coppers Lick of Abbott Creek; Judy Lucas to Gary E. Johnson, property on Moore's Branch of Big Mud Creek;

Judy Lucas to Gary E. Johnson, property on Moore's Branch of Big Mud Creek; Clifford Ousley and Edith Ousley to Raymond Collins Sr. and June Collins, property location not listed;

Announcement

NEW HAIRSTYLIST IN TOWN

Doris Rawlins, Master Barber/Stylist, has devoted 20 years to learning and perfecting all phases of men's and women's cuts, perms, color, and hair treatments and can help you look your very best.

Call or stop by today.

HIGHLIGHTS HAIR & TANNING

(beside Christina's Flower Shop)
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Equity One

A BanPonce Company

Equity One announces the opening of their newest office in Paintsville.

Manager: **Bonita Daniels**
Location: **The Carriage House**
624 2nd Street
Paintsville
Phone: 606-789-5300

Bonita has 10 years of financial experience in the Paintsville area. This is a personal invitation to new and former customers to drop by or call for prompt confidential service. Personal Loans from \$1,000 to \$10,000 - secured and unsecured Real Estate Loans from \$3,000 to \$500,000 - low fixed rates, terms to 30 years, no out of pocket expenses, 24 hour approvals.

Make Equity One Your Personal Loan Source!

All loans of \$15,000 and less are regulated loans made under KRS Chapter 288. Loans over \$15,000 are not regulated by the Department of Financial Institutions. All loans are subject to credit approval. The above figures include our optional life and disability insurance. Insurance eligibility is required for coverage.

Total Quality Management workshop to be conducted

Area managers who want to improve productivity and encourage harmony in their workplace can take advantage of a special management workshop sponsored by the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee and the National Labor Management Association.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March

28-29 on the Morehead Big Sandy Extended Campus at Highlands Plaza, University Drive, Prestonsburg.

The two-day workshop will focus on the innovative program Total Quality Management, a custom-tailored process that emphasizes a three-party communication among management, labor and customers. Teamwork is stressed, as well as developing listening skills, showing mutual respect, and having a more cooperative attitude.

Dave Fontaine, president of the Maryland Alliance for Labor Management Cooperation, will show participants how to implement strategies to save jobs through the creation of labor management committees, alternative reward systems, interest-based problem solving and strategic planning.

Register by sending a check for \$50, payable to Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee Inc., 105 South Cardinal Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.

Call Rebecca Derossett, director, at (606) 886-0510 or FAX 889-9480 for information.



Spelling bee winners

Terry Wayne Cesco and Misty Martin, both fourth graders at Prestonsburg Elementary, placed first and second, respectively, during spelling competition. Cesco, first place winner, is a student of Gina Crisp, Misty, first runner-up is the student of Kaye McGuire.

Coors or Coors Light

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All Mens Dress Slacks
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Now **25% Off**



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(Black, Navy, Taupe)
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Mens Levi Docker Shirts
Knit & Woven
Reg. \$33.00
Now **\$27.99**



All Mens Suits & Sportcoats
by Hardwick & Hagger
Now **25% Off**



Mens Hushpuppies Mall Walker
(Brown Black)
Reg. \$69.98
Now **\$59.98**



Men's Levi Docker Wrinkle-Free Slacks
(Khaki, Chino, Navy)
Reg. \$42.00 Now **\$36.99**

MARTINS

Glyn View Plaza Prestonsburg • Free Parking • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.
• Martins Charge • Lay-A-Way • Visa • MasterCard • Tuxedo Rental/Gift Wrapping

Obituaries

James "Todger" Goble

James "Todger" Goble, 64, of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born March 26, 1931 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Florence Goble of Prestonsburg and the late Clyde Goble. He was a disabled coal miner and member of the Full Gospel Church of God.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Rose Ella Auxier Goble; one son, Mike Goble of Ivel; five daughters, Dianna Sparks of Prestonsburg, Patricia Rose of Leesburg, Indiana, Sandra Collins of Ivel, Brenda Hunt of Martha, and Tammie Compton of David; two brothers, Donald Goble and Thomas Goble, both of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Jewell Crider, Doris Ann Griffith and Nell Ruth Goble, all of Prestonsburg; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Jim Smith and Birkey Lewis officiating.

Burial was in the Goble Family Cemetery on Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Sylvia Johnson

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Sylvia Hamilton Johnson were Jamey Johnson, Chris Whicker, Jerry Lucas, Phillip Lucas, Chris Lucas and Randall Lucas.

Honorary pallbearers were Howard Hamilton, Charles B. Hamilton, Dewey Lee Hamilton, Sam Spradlin, Mike Croft, Elmer Caudill and Arthur Johnson.

Edd Allen, 84, Goodyear Employee

Edd Allen, 84, of Franklin Furnace, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995 at Southern Ohio Medical Center.

Born October 31, 1910, in Floyd County, Ky., a son of the late Fannie Brown and George Allen, he was a former coal miner, a retired employee of the former Goodyear Atomic Corporation's maintenance department and a member of the Ohio Furnace Enterprise Baptist Church, United Mine Workers and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local.

Preceded in death May 7, 1995 by his wife, Mallie Henson Allen, whom he married November 30, 1933, in Ligon, Ky., he is survived by three daughters, Wanda Hall of Elyria, Bonnie Shearer of Franklin Furnace and Judith Tolbert of Wheelersburg; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He also was preceded in death by a sister, Julia Belle Allen.

Services were held Oct. 3, 1995 at Junior Furnace Cemetery in Franklin Furnace, Ohio.

Dave "Dooger" Conley

Dave "Dooger" Conley, 65, of Garrett, husband of Clara Allen Conley, died Monday, March 25, 1996, at his residence following a long illness.

He was born February 16, 1931, in Lackey, the son of Alice Campbell Conley of Mousie, and the late Ballard Conley.

He was a coal miner, formerly employed by National Mines, a member of the Baptist Church, a member, president and present recording secretary of UMWA, Local Union No. 1741, a member of the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge, Wayland, a Shriner, a Kentucky Colonel, was on the board of directors for the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, and was a coach and manager for the Floyd County Little League and Babe Ruth League.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, David Michael "Mick" Conley of Nashville, Tennessee; five brothers, Wayne Conley of Vest, Claude Conley of Mousie, Bill Conley of Knoxville, Tennessee, Clarence Conley of Utica, Ohio, and Martin Conley of Hartsville, Alabama; two sisters, Louise Owens, and Aileen Wicker both of Mousie, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 29, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Donald Meade

Donald Meade, 70, of Langley, died Monday, March 25, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born August 18, 1925 at Hunter, he was the son of the late Trimble Meade and Topsy Salisbury Meade. He was a former coal miner, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, a life member of the DAV Chapter No. 169 at Betsy Layne, a member of the UMWA, and a member of the Maytown United Methodist Church at Langley.

Survivors include his wife, Betty W. Showers Meade; one son, Donald O'Neil Meade of Drift; one daughter, Toni A. Meade Bailey of Langley; one sister, Marcie Hunt of Hunter; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 28, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Bob Green and Troy Poff officiating.

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

Free income tax forms

State and federal income tax forms are now available at the county extension office. These forms can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The office is located at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Six Betsy Layne students perform in All-State Chorus

Six Betsy Layne High School students performed in February as members of the Kentucky Music Educators Association's (KMEA) All-State Chorus.

Betsy Layne students who were part of the All-State Chorus were Valeria Boyd, Nick Adkins, Samantha Martin, Jade McKinney, Adam Newman, and Andrea (Britt) Coleman.

Boyd and Adkins are seniors at Betsy Layne. Boyd is a member of the S.S.A. chorus. She is the

daughter of Hazy and Margaret Boyd of Banner. She is also a two-time All-State Chorus member and she plans to attend Morehead as a music major.

Adkins is a member of the S.A.T.B. Chorus. He is the son of Judith Adkins of Ivel.

Martin and McKinney are juniors at the school.

Martin is a member of the S.S.A. Chorus. She is the daughter of Neil and Jennifer Martin of Printer.

McKinney is a member of the S.S.A. Chorus and is a second year All-State Chorus member.

Adam Newman and Andrea (Britt) Coleman are sophomores at Betsy Layne High School. Both are members of the S.A.T.B. Chorus.

Newman's parents are James and Ruby Newman of Harold. Coleman is the son of Phillip and Carol Coleman of Stanville.

Nine Prestonsburg High School students were also selected to become members of the All-State Chorus.

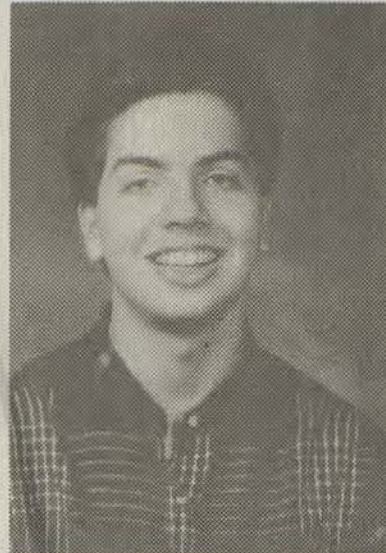
The chorus was part of the 37th annual In-service Professional Development Conference in Louisville.

Students were chosen as members of the KMEA All-State Chorus as a result of rigorous auditions held during the fall each year.

The KMEA is an organization of more than 1,200 in-service music educators representing music education interests from early childhood through adulthood.



Britt Coleman



Adam Newman



Samantha Martin



Valeria Boyd

Impact support group to meet

A support group meeting will be held Friday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to noon for parents of children with emotional problems.

The meeting will be held in the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg.

Because the February meeting was cancelled, the speaker for the February meeting will lecture at meeting Friday.

Tony Bentley with the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center will speak about the Crisis Stabilization Plan that is being developed for families with these children.

Bentley will also ask parents what help they would need during a crisis.

For more information about the meeting, call Lahoma at 886-8572.

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth Hopkins Akers would like to express how much they sincerely appreciate any kindness that was shown to them during their loved one's sickness and funeral. A special thank-you for the beautiful flowers, your prayers, and the phone calls to let us know you cared. May God bless you all.

Sue Jones and family

Thank-You!

The family of Elsie Poe would like to thank all the relatives and friends who sent flowers, food and for the kind deeds. Also the two pastors and the Prater Duet.

Thanks again, we shall never forget your kindness.

THE FAMILY OF
ELSIE POE

Card of Thanks

The family of Kearney Conley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Jeff Prater and Ronald Hayes 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 KEARNEY CONLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Arky Hoover 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 Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church members; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ARKY HOOVER

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.

Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Gospel Sing

LANCER BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, March 30th

6:00 p.m.

SEVERAL GROUPS APPEARING

Everyone Welcome!

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1930 KY. RT. 321 • PRESTONSBURG

Pastors: Jeff & Marla Cain

Welcomes You to

"SPRINGTIME REVIVAL '96"

April 3-8 — 6:30 Nightly

Guest Speaker: BOB RICH

of Madisonville, Kentucky

COME AND BE A PART OF THE
"OUTPOURING OF GOD'S SPIRIT"

Presenting

the Joint Heirs

Saturday, March 30, 6:30 p.m.

Dotson Pentecostal Church

Hwy. 114, Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg

Pastor: Wiley Nelson

Everyone Welcome

The Katy Friend Women's Group

Is having a

CHILI & SOUP DINNER

at the

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church

on Abbott Road, Saturday, March 30th

from 11:00-4:00

886-9677

Eat-in or Carry-out

\$4.00 Adults and \$3.00 Children

The First Church of God

Welcomes you to our Spring Concert

Sunday, March 31

starting at 10:45 a.m.

Featuring:

The Sammons Family

For more information contact:

First Church of God

194 University Dr.

(2 blocks past Prestonsburg High School)

Allan F. Hutchinson, Pastor

(606) 886-3165

IN MEMORY OF TROY BLACKBURN

Born March 29, 1920 — Departed this life on January 5, 1990

Dad, it's been six years since God call you away, Your family has shed a lot of tears for you since that day.

Dad, I used to sit by your bedside when you were sick, I loved to watch you when your grandchildren walked in each day,

It seemed a lot of pain went away.

Your eyes lit up and your face would glow,

I thought about what it must be like to have grandchildren, now I know.

Dad, since you went away I now have a grandchild, Brittney Lenae,

And another one to be born in May.

I wish you could be here with us to enjoy her each day,

We all miss you and will meet you in heaven someday.

We love you,

Your daughter, Judy Collins, and all of your family





May wedding

Edward Handshoe and Dora Handshoe of Hueysville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tonya Renae, and Dustin Conn, son of Delano and Delores Conn of Allen. Ms. Handshoe is a 1993 graduate of Allen Central High School and attends Prestonsburg Community College where she is majoring in nursing. She is employed by Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg. Conn is a 1989 graduate of Allen Central High School. He also completed a carpentry course at Mayo State Vocational School in 1990. He is employed by Hueseman General and Cabinet Shop. The couple are planning a May wedding.

Students win honors at state junior high speech tourney

Several students from Floyd County won honors the weekend at the Kentucky Junior High School State Speech Tournament, held at Western Kentucky University. Winners from Allen Elementary School included: Ashley Boyd, certificate, storytelling, and the team of Dye/Harmon, sixth, improvisational duo. Winners from Betsy Layne Elementary School included: Ashley Hall, third, solo acting, and certificate, storytelling; and Tricia Newsom, certificate, prose.

Winners from James A. Duff Elementary School included Sarah Clark, certificate, interpretation of literature; and Tomma Martin, certificate, extemporaneous speaking. Winners from McDowell Elementary School include the teams of Gearheart/Hobson, second, improvisational duo; and Rivera/Sparkman and Little/Reynolds, duo acting. For more information, contact Judy Woodring, director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, (502) 745-6340.

Coors or Coors Light
 Cans \$12.90 a case All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

MARCH 18
 12:05 p.m.— Caller advised that there was a possible trailer fire across from Holiday Inn.
 4:59 p.m.— Reported that a gray and white blazer was driving at excessive speeds and driving recklessly at Cliffside.
 6:49 p.m.— Domestic call. Caller reported two females arguing in residence at Porter Addition.
 9:49 p.m.— Disturbance call. Male subject called and said he was going to blow up the whole town. He said he needed the police to take him out of his apartment.
 10:57 p.m.— Caller advised that her husband was having chest pains at West Side.

MARCH 19
 9:30 a.m.— Theft call. Caller advised that a subject had stolen some copper and rims at West Side. He tried to sell the merchandise back. When confronted, he drove off at a high rate of speed.

MARCH 20
 12:57 p.m.— Caller advised that her niece at Ron Frasure Apartments had been sick last night. Caller was supposed to pick her up at noon, but when she got there, the lights and radio were on, but no one answered the door.
 3:21 p.m.— Police responded to a complaint at Dixie Apartments. A car had driven onto the sidewalk and almost hit a child.
 11:33 p.m.— Caller reported that a reckless driver just left Cliffside Apartments. The car was a white older model Chevy car with a dark top.

MARCH 21
 2:47 p.m.— Caller advised of an

accident without injuries at Jenny Wiley Video.
 6:45 p.m.— Caller reported a chimney fire at her residence on North Central Avenue.

MARCH 22
 2:57 p.m.— Caller advised of an accident with injuries at the Food City lights.
 3:23 p.m.— Caller reported that two lawn mowers had been stolen from Wal-Mart. Advised that two females were driving the black Ford F-150 that drove off with the merchandise.
 6:10 p.m.— Report of an accident without injuries at Kentucky Fried Chicken.
 9:41 p.m.— Caller advised that a 94-year-old female subject was smothering at Westminster Street.

MARCH 23
 2:22 p.m.— Caller reported that a fire alarm was activated in the Johnson Building at Prestonsburg Community College. They advised that construction workers were spreading tar on top of the building.
 9:00 p.m.— Paintsville Police Department advised that a red Ford F-150 was stolen from Wal-Mart and that a .38 caliber handgun was in the glove compartment.

MARCH 24
 2:29 p.m.— Vehicle fire. Caller advised that a vehicle was fully engulfed in flames by the roadway. Officer reported that smoke and flames were visible.
 3:06 p.m.— Caller advised of a possible accident without injuries at Rite-Aid.
 10:57 p.m.— Caller reported that a female subject was having trouble breathing at Westminster Street.

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April wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Martin of Mount Sterling announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Marie Martin and James Douglas Frazier, son of Betty Frazier of Prestonsburg and Roy D. Frazier of Price. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., April 6, at The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat with the Reverend Jimmy Baker performing the ceremony. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed, and a reception will follow at the McDowell auditorium. The couple will reside in Jackson, Tennessee.

Commissioner announces teens and tobacco Toll-free Tip Line

Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith recently released the Department's toll free phone number for calls relating to enforcement or information on SB 137, the underage purchase of tobacco products legislation signed into law by the governor last week.

"This is the first of several initiatives we're developing for our public information and outreach efforts," said Smith. "We are completely committed to providing a comprehensive education effort to support the enforcement efforts underway by the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Commission."

The toll free number, which will be open during regular Department business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., EST, is 1-800-833-6289 or 1-800-

TEEN BUY. Smith said that reporting of potential violations by teens or product sellers or illegal placement of vending machines would be recorded; callers do not need to provide their names in order to provide a tip. The TEEN BUY line can also provide copies of SB 137 or make referrals to the ABC Commission or other state agencies, Smith added.

"The Department is developing a computer program for tracking all calls, referrals and action taken with direct interface with ABC in order to provide quick follow-up and to ensure accountability," Smith concluded. Additional announcements relating to the Department's public education campaign will be forthcoming in the next few weeks as the program is further developed.

Second annual Health Fair at PHS Friday

The second annual Health Fair will be held at Prestonsburg High School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. The fair is sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department and its Teen Leader program.

Students from all four Floyd County high schools will be bused in for the event, which is open to the public as well as students.

The theme of the fair is "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder," which promotes the health department's "Postponing Sexual Involvement and Reducing the Risk" program. The PSI program educates seventh and eighth grade students through the Teen Leader program about the dangers of contracting sexually transmitted diseases. The teen leaders, juniors and seniors selected from each high school in the county, go into seventh and eighth grade classrooms and teach sessions about the importance of sexual abstinence.

Teen leader, Daryl Shepherd, who is a senior at Prestonsburg, said that the teaching sessions "helps us relate with kids better and with different people."

"The kids learn about each other," said Jennifer O'Neill, also a teen leader and senior at Prestonsburg. "And when we talk about AIDS or STD, they become serious."

Teen leaders from South Floyd High School are: Jada Hall, Jessica Frazier, Brandi Tuttle, Donna Sha Newsome. Leaders from Betsy Layne High School are: Tara Johnson, Heather Nelson, Andrea Westfall, and Mark Tackett.

Allen Central High School teen leaders are: Katie Fultz,

Greta Halbert, Amy Howard and Beth Puckett.

Prestonsburg High School teen leaders are: Sarah Vickers, Jenna Fannin, Donna Hall, Samantha Heater, William Lester, Daryl Shepherd, Lora Crider and Jennifer O'Neill.

The Teen Leader booth will be one of 21 booths at the fair, according to PSI coordinator Kim Hughes. The health department will be handing out free beverage cups and ink pens at its booth. Prestonsburg High School teachers Sharon Sammons and Gordon Parido's wellness classes helped organize the fair and will have a booth. Other booths will be manned by Job Corps personnel, Prestonsburg Community College Wellness Center, PCC nursing department, Floyd County Technical High School, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Cooley Medical, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and Army Corps of Engineers. The Floyd County Board of Education will have a booth, as well as the Kentucky State Police.

Tammy's Hair Perfection will offer free hair cuts and makeovers. Perfect 10 will provide manicures, and teen leaders will model prom fashions in a fashion show sponsored by Bebe's Boutique.

WQHY will be deejaying and WPRT will provide local television coverage.

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A Look At Sports :

'Cats, UMass matchup will be a classic



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The world will come to a standstill this Saturday night when the NCAA Final Four gets underway at The Meadows in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The first game will draw a lot of interest, since two teams who were not supposed to be there, get the semi-finals underway. Mississippi State will face a charged-up Syracuse team that surprised the Kansas Jayhawks. Kentucky will take on UMass in the second game. Of course, the two winners will meet next Monday to decide it all.

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS SYRACUSE

Much has been said of the Bulldogs of Mississippi State and their coach Richard Williams. The Bulldogs were not supposed to make it past the second round, but no one dreamed that Princeton would knock off UCLA in round one.

Now the Bulldogs, one of only two teams to beat Kentucky, are in their first ever Final Four and loving it. The Bulldogs faced favored Cincinnati in the finals of the Southeast Regional played in Rupp Arena Sunday afternoon. Cincinnati was a nine-point favorite to end the Bulldogs' dream, but it turned out that the Bearcats went home and the Bulldogs went on.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins confessed after the loss to Mississippi State that the Bulldogs were a legitimate team.

"If they play like they did against us, they can beat anyone," said Huggins following the setback.

Syracuse ambushed Roy Williams' Kansas Jayhawks, and Orangemen coach Jim Boheim finally got a little recognition from the media that he could actually coach. Syracuse will find the Bulldogs a tough opponent, and the Bulldogs will reach the big dance Monday night with a win over the Orangemen.

UK VS UMass

Everyone knows how the first meeting between the two schools went with UMass' Marcus Camby dominating the inside. Against a player like Mark Pope, Freddie James could dominate the inside. Pope is pitiful. Did you notice that when he came into the game Wake Forest made a run?

If Pope is involved much in the game against UMass, and we suspect he will be, then UK fans can pack it in for another season after Saturday's game.

I saw where the oddsmakers are listing UK as a nine-point favorite. They evidently forgot who won the first round.

Oh, I heard all the hoopla about how much better a team the Cats are since the second game of the season, how some were ailing when the two teams first met. But UMass is the nation's number one team and they learned how to win when Camby was out earlier.

For UK to stay in contention, Tony Delk and Antoine Walker must play the games of their lives. There will be no room for "swoop" shots, and the Cats will certainly have to control the boards and do more than double-team Camby down low.

UMass will not win by 10 points in this game, but they will enter the finals of the NCAA tournament with a victory over UK.

FINALS...

UMass and Mississippi State mirror each other. The Minutemen may be just a little deeper off the bench than the Bulldogs, but the play of Dontae Jones, Erick Dampier and company will be too much for the Minutemen. They (Bulldogs) play the best defense in the tournament and rebound so well. I like Mississippi State winning a first-ever NCAA title.

(See A Look at Sports, B 2)

UK Wildcats vs UMass

Local opinions vary as UK faces UMass

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky Wildcats haven't won a NCAA championship since the 1978 season, when Joe Hall's Wildcats defeated Duke in the championship game.

Since then the 'Cats have been through a probation period and changed coaches twice. Coach Rick Pitino came in and brought some respect back to the UK program and, after going 14-14 with his first year team, the 'Cats have been growling ever since.

This Saturday night UK will be making a second Final Four appearance under Coach Pitino, losing to Michigan in overtime in '93. Last year was an embarrassing moment for Kentucky, losing out to Marquette in the second round.

Kentucky will face a team that

issued their first defeat of the year two games deep into the season as they face the Minutemen of

UMass. UMass posted a 82-72 loss on the 'Cats that many felt issued a wake-up call to

Kentucky.

We asked some of the local Wildcats fans, those who bleed

deep blue, what they thought of this weekend's battle zone in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Don Crisp of Martin, pastor of the Faith Bible Church outside of Martin, feels the earlier UMass win and UK defeat could work for each team.

"UMass will be confident they can win because they have already done it once this season," he said. "UK will feel like getting even or it could be a revenge factor for them." The preacher will pull for UK, he says, and believes the 'Cats will prevail.

UK is listed as the favorite in the game carrying a nine-point spread. Many feel that may be a little high, but radio personality "Ranger" Rick Caudill thinks the spread might be a little conservative.

"It is going to be a hard game

(See Wildcats, B 3)



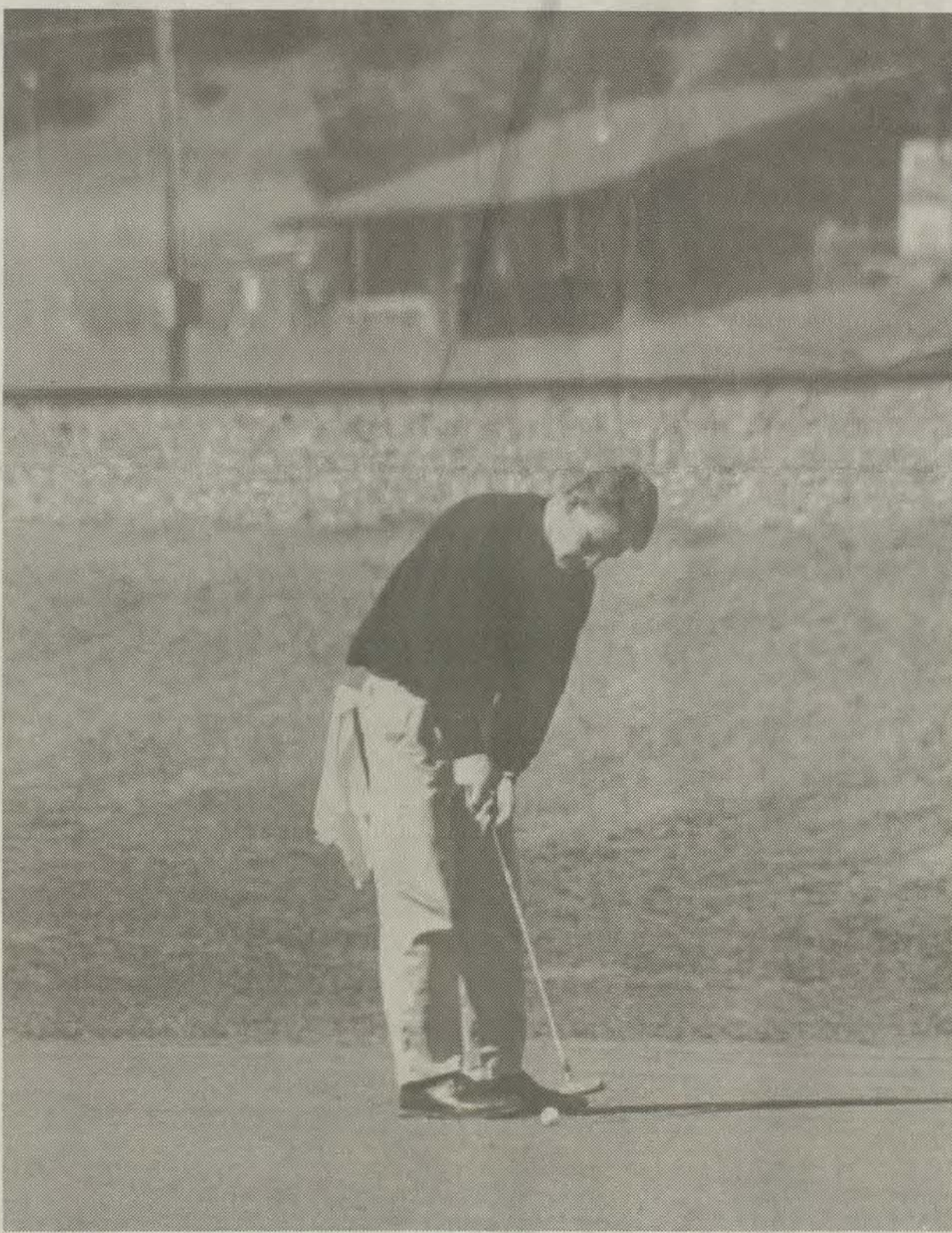
Don Crisp



Denver Wells



Bill Kidd



Bad day!

"I didn't play well enough to win," was the way Duran Newsome summed up his day of golf last Saturday at the Beaver Creek Golf Course. Golfers turned out to enjoy the rays of sunshine that had been missing from our area in past weeks. Newsome refused to divulge his score. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Press kicks in as Allen slips past Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen 12-year-old AAU girls' basketball team had a hard time putting the Allen Central AAU team away this past Sunday.

But the Allen press finally took its toll on Allen Central as they posted a 38-26 win.

Ramanda Music led all scorers with 19 points. Beth Combs led Allen Central with her 14 points.

The two teams played to a 6-all tie after the first period. Music had four of the six Allen points with Megan Hyden, Shannon Sizemore and Combs scoring for Allen Central.

Allen got six points from Music in the second period as they built a 16-12 halftime lead. Bethany Joseph scored four of her eight points in the second quarter.

Combs has four second-period points for Allen Central and Jaclyn Brown scored two.

Allen Central stayed close to Allen through three quarters, trailing 26-22 after three quarters.

Combs tossed in six of the ten points Allen Central scored in the third period. Music and Joseph had four each for Allen.

In the fourth stanza, Allen's press caused Allen Central all sorts of problems as Allen pulled away, outscoring Allen Central 12-4 in the fourth period.

"Our press finally took affect in the fourth quarter," said Allen coach Ashland Gearheart, "and we were able to pull out the win."

Amelia Conley scored all seven of her points in the fourth quarter for Allen.

Music had five fourth-quarter points.

Shannon Sizemore finished with six points for Allen Central. Brown, Hyden and Becky Smith finished with two each.

Joseph scored eight for Allen. Conley finished with her seven. Rachel Mitchell and Brooke Coleman had two points each.

Last call for HAP signups

The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League will hold final signups for the upcoming Little League season this Saturday, March 30 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Allen Park.

A non-refundable \$20 registration fee per player is required.

New players must have a copy of their birth certificates.

Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Allen Park.

All new players who have already signed up must attend the tryouts.

For more information, call 606-478-5001.

Softball tournament scheduled for April 13-14

Spring must officially be here as the season's first invitational softball tournament is set for April 13 and 14 at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville.

The men's softball tournament is open to all teams and each team must furnish a softball. Entry fee is \$75 per team.

For more information, call 606-432-4243 and ask for David.

Old faces join Cincinnati Reds this season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1996 Major League baseball season is upon us despite all the cold weather and snow that has lingered around the last five days. The boys of summer will open the new season on April 1 against the Montreal Expos at Riverfront Stadium, about three days earlier than normal.

The Reds, winners of the National League Central Division last season, will have several new faces this season, as well as some familiar ones from the past. Eric Davis, Chris Sabo and Joe Oliver have returned to the Reds' spring training complex in hopes of making a team that many think will have to settle for third place in its division this season.

WMDJ station owner Dale McKinney said he thinks that the Reds are going to surprise a lot of people this season.

"I think people have the (St.

Louis) Cardinals overrated and the (Houston) Astros overrated," he said. "The Cardinals picked up some retread players and Ron Gant hit one home run in the last month of the season for the Reds. He isn't going to help them that much.

"I think the Reds have the best starting pitching rotation outside the (Atlanta) Braves. If Jose Rijo comes back strong, they may be equal with the Braves."

McKinney said he thinks the weak link the Reds may have will be the bullpen. Pitcher Jeff Brantley broke his foot and is nursing it, and it is not known when he will return.

"That's an area they are watching very closely," McKinney said. "Their bullpen might be suspect this season."

Sabo, who departed the Reds three seasons ago, will make the team, according to McKinney.

"Eric Davis is on the bubble," he said. "Sabo will definitely make the team because he has had a good spring. Davis' work ethic needs to

improve, but the only way I see him staying around is because Thomas Howard is out right now with a broken wrist, and Davis may be needed to fill in for him while he out."

McKinney, whose radio station carries the Reds' games, is in close contact with the Reds organization

Pete Schourek, John Smiley, Mark Portugal and Dave Burba. Schourek and Smiley are having a great spring. They have looked awesome. Portugal — the Reds would like to unload him because of the big contract he has," McKinney said.

Schourek finished behind Atlanta's Greg Maddux for the National League Cy Young Award voting. He finished 18-7 last year, winning his final four outings just before the post season play.

Smiley finished 12-5 for the Reds last season, his best year since coming to the Reds as a free agent in '92. He started the '95 season with five straight wins after receiving no decisions in four of his first five starts.

"The trade rumor with the Reds is that when Rijo does come back and proves he can still pitch, he will be traded," he added. "They want to unload the \$4 million contract that he has."

Rijo earlier asked the Reds to trade him because he wasn't includ-

ed in the Reds' barnstorming caravan earlier this winter.

Former University of Kentucky pitcher Kevin Jarvis appears to be out of contention to make the fifth spot in the rotation.

"Tim Pugh could be a candidate for the fifth starter," McKinney said.

Mike Kelly, who came to the Reds in a trade last year, has made a big impression on the Reds' coaching staff and is hitting over .300 for the spring with three home runs.

"Ray Knight said that if the season opened tomorrow, which it doesn't, that Kelly would be in center field," McKinney said. "That would move Reggie Sanders to right field. The left field position would be up for grabs."

Vince Coleman, a speedster, hasn't had that great a spring, but does have good enough speed to become a good lead-off batter. Coleman could be in left field on opening

(See Reds, B 2)



NASCAR Connection By Ben Trout

Time has changed since fried chicken days

Years ago, in the homes of many families dotted across the southeast, Sundays began with mom in the kitchen fixin' up a batch of fresh fried chicken. The entire family, fried chicken in hand, would load up in the car, or truck, or simply whatever means of transportation they had at the time, and head out to church.

However, instead of returning home after the worship service at the local church, it was off to the race track. Before I go any further, let's talk a little bit about the tracks I am speaking of.

These were not the state-of-the-art racing facilities such as the ones we are accustomed to today, no high-banked smoothly paved turns, no towering grandstands, no luxury suites, no million-dollar lighting systems and no top-name pre-race entertainment. Instead, these tracks were nothing more than ovals of fresh packed dirt rarely over a quarter-mile in length. The grandstands were mere collections of rotting boards and rusted metal seldom over 10 rows high. If there happened to be any lighting, it was nothing more than bulbs strung along a line. Pre-race entertainment may have consisted of a greased pig chase. It was simple. It was good. It was fun.

Anyway, families would spend their Sunday afternoons watching the likes of Curtis Turner, Lee Petty and Tim Flock bump and grind their way around the super-tight and often dusty ovals. It was short-track racin' - the back-bone of the sport, the foundation of NASCAR, the genesis of stock car racing.

Time has come and gone, and with it, many changes have taken place. Tracks have taken on an entirely new appearance. Fans must deal with race-day traffic. Racing has gone hi-tech. Not much about racing's early days remain. However, all is not lost.

This weekend, the NASCAR Winston Cup Series gets back to its roots with the first of a three-race short track swing. Sunday's Food City 500 at the demanding Bristol International Raceway, will provide many with a glimpse of the type of door-to-door competition that the series cut its teeth on.

Bristol International Raceway is unique in every true sense of the word. This facility is known to the racing world as "The World's Fastest Half-Mile" and every year, it lives up to its name.

The track measures 533 miles in length. Its turns are the banked steeper than any other track on the tour at 36 degrees. The entire racing surface is composed of concrete

(rather than the familiar asphalt. It is the home of the series' oldest night race.

It is hard to fathom the speeds which are attained on the Bristol oval. Last year, Mark Martin's qualifying run at 125.093 miles per hour, set an all-time track record. Hey Folks, keep in mind that this track is barely a half-mile! The cars barrel down the straights at speeds well in excess of 140 miles per hour before getting hard on the brakes entering the turns.

Competition here is a fierce as anyone could imagine. Never does a car leave the track without showing the scars of a hard day's driving. Following Bristol, its off to North Wilkesboro and then Martinville.

Yes, these are modern racing facilities, but nevertheless, each will offer its share of tradin' paint that is a definite throwback to racing's golden years. Short-trackin' - there's nothing like it. Jeff Gordon is the defending champion of the Food City 500 and he will be looking for his third win of the 1996 season.



Putt!

The sun truly was shining bright on our old Kentucky home last Saturday and it was evidenced by those out golfing, playing basketball, practicing baseball and just enjoying a walk around the tracks. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Reds (Continued from B 1)

day, but so could Steve Gibralter, a rookie.

"Remember these two names," McKinney said. "Steve Gibralter and Chad Mottola. They are two solid future stars for the Reds. Gibralter could very well be in left field on opening day. Mottola has already been sent to the minor leagues, but Knight said that he would be back."

Goodwin, who came to the Reds in the David Wells trade with Baltimore, has been a big disappointment for the Reds this spring, according to McKinney.

"A major disappointment," he said. "They had high expectations for him, but he hasn't shown anything in spring training."

Eric Owens has a good shot at third base this season, but the position could go to Jeff Branson who platooned there last season. Branson has had a solid spring and is likely to be penciled in at the hot corner.

"Chris Sabo being in camp has been good for Branson," McKinney said. "He has pushed Branson and I look for him (Branson) to be the starting third baseman on opening day."

Willie Greene, who the Reds' owners thought would be the future third baseman for Cincinnati, is in

camp but has been a "big flop" again.

"He's 24 years old and is a left-handed batter," said McKinney in explaining why the Reds continue to stick with the prospect. "They say he has so much talent."

McKinney thinks the rest of the Reds' infield is the best in baseball.

"Larkin (shortstop) is having a great spring," he said. "Morris is a pure hitter at first base and Boone is an up-and-coming second baseman. All three are three of the best and are solid."

Joe Oliver, one-time hero for the Reds in the 1990 World Series, will be the number one catcher, McKinney thinks.

"At first it was thought that he would platoon there with Eddie Taubensee," said the local radio station owner. "But now they are saying that Oliver appears to be the regular catcher. He's having that good a spring. Besides that, the pitcher prefers to pitch to Oliver. He handles the pitchers so much better."

Taubensee swings the bat from the left side and had a good season for Cincinnati last year.

The latest word on Brantley is that he will be placed on the 15-day disabled list to start the season and Rijo will join him.

A Look at Sports (Continued from B 1)

first-ever NCAA title.

DREAM SITUATION...
Kentucky avenges earlier loss to UMass, moves into finals to face Mississippi State and gets revenge over the Bulldogs, thus avenging both of the Cats' losses.

It has been a good NCAA tournament. I have enjoyed this one as much as any of the past six seasons. There have been good, close games and some surprising upsets. But the old adage holds true: when it comes tournament time, throw the records out the window.

ATRIBUTE....
Floyd County lost a great sportsman this past Sunday with the passing of Tommy Hall. He was 79 years old. Hall was one of the first Little League Commissioners in our area and helped bring Little League baseball to the Left Beaver area. He played semi-pro baseball and was active in the old Elkhorn League in the '40s.

Teddy Hall said, "If it hadn't been for him we wouldn't have had Little League baseball up Left Beaver."

We understand from Teddy that Stewart Hall, his son and former Allen Central standout, is home

after having surgery on his knee. Hall will be red-shirted this baseball season and is expected to recover to 90 percent in eight months. He plays baseball for Augusta College.

"Stewart is just glad to be home," said Teddy. "The doctors and nurses were amazed at how well he has done in just two weeks after the surgery. He is not even on crutches now."

We wish Stewart the best.

NEW RACING FEATURE....
Gerald Hodges, The Racing Reporter, is a syndicated newspaper columnist, magazine correspondent and photographer. He is also a public relations specialist and market researcher for racing teams and industry.

His weekly racing column, each Wednesday in the Floyd County Times, will focus on the NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Grand National series, but will also include the other NASCAR touring series as well as ASA, ARCA, Hooters Super Cup, and Indy-Car racing.

As a professional journalist, he will bring you the latest and most up-to-date racing news every week.

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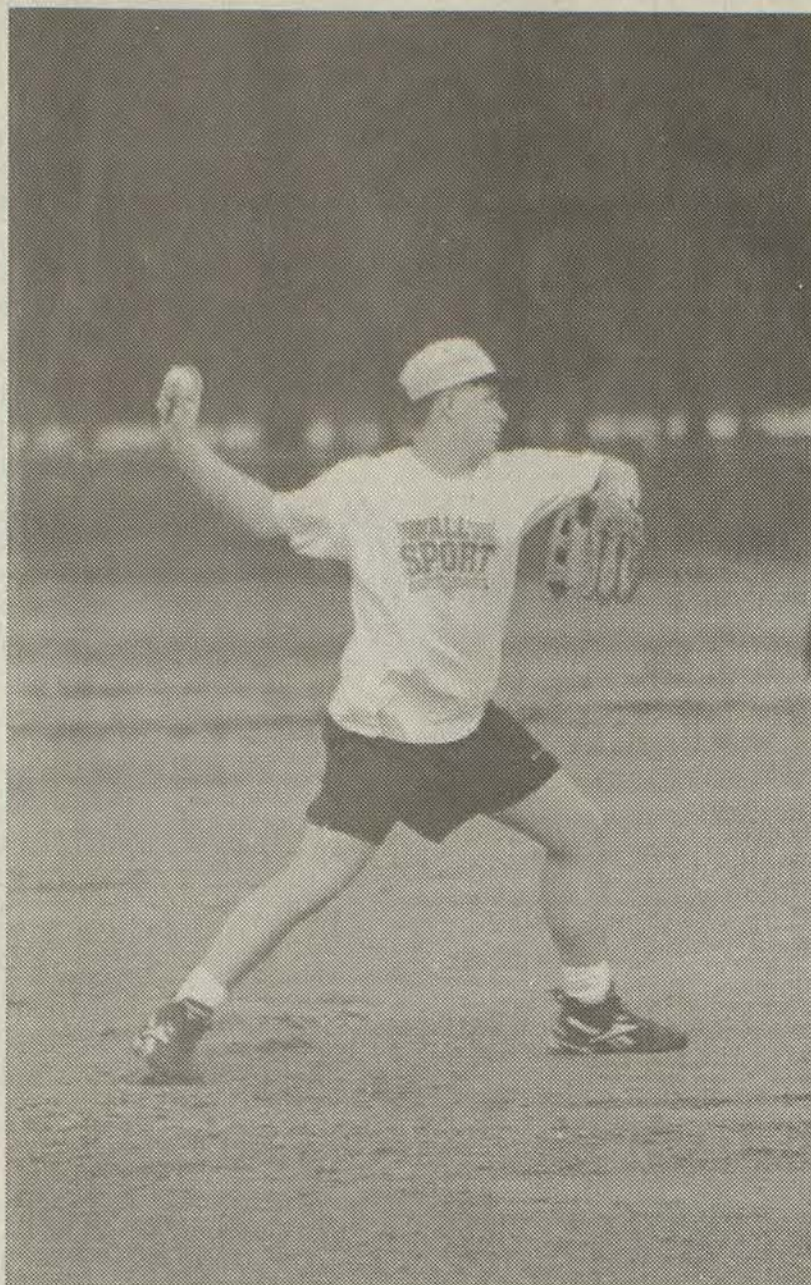
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Throw to first!

Doug Keathley returns for his junior year at Betsy Layne as the high school baseball season nears. Keathley will play third base when he is not on the mound. The Bobcats opened play at Shelby Valley yesterday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wildcats

(Continued from B 1)

for UK," he said, "and it will be one of the toughest battles of the season. But I think they will win by 15 points. I think they learned from the mistakes they made earlier."

The presence of a big man inside has been a problem for UK.

Well, it was when they fell to UMass earlier, when Marcus Camby single-handedly set the Cats down in the Great Eight Tournament in the season's second week.

Since the loss, UK has doubled down on any big man they feel could hurt them down low, and with some success.

Last week's defense against Wake Forest's big man Tim Duncan, could be enough of a boost for the 'Cats as they try to stop Camby this time around.

Steve Jenkins knows something of the double team and, at times, triple team being that his son Thomas played for Allen Central and drew the opposition's defense his way.

Jenkins said he feels the Cats could be in for a long night.

"It is going to be hard to beat UMass," he said. "It will be a dandy ballgame. I tell you, I have been shocked over some of the games. I was shocked that Georgetown lost as bad as they did."

"Mississippi State is a solid ball team. It will be a toss-up between UMass and Kentucky. Too close to guess. If I had a lot of money, I don't think I would even bet on the game. It's going to be that close."

People in Kentucky "bleed blue" and the Wildcats are more than just a college team to most Kentuckians. During the Joe Hall era it was called "a way of life."

But for Denver Wells, long time "self-appointed trainer" for most schools in Eastern Kentucky, the Wildcats have a different look, therefore will fall to the Minutemen.

"They will not win the NCAA tournament for three reasons," said Wells. "Number one they are too much like a professional team, number two, they are not like a Kentucky team we have known in the past and number

three, Pitino is getting rich and makes too much money."

Wells recalled some of the earlier Kentucky teams he followed and how dedicated to the game they were.

Others feel that Kentucky will have to play their best game of the year in order to beat UMass.

"They will have to play as well as they can play," said Prestonsburg High School principal Thomas Tackett. "They will have to go hard the full time."

Bill Well said he believes that some are selling the Wildcats short. "It is going to be a good game," he said. "I know that I am not going to miss it. But I feel we can win it."

Gary Frazier's wife, Kitty, says "UK all the way!"

The best observation of the previous game against UMass came from Q95 sports director James Allen. Allen said he feels this is a different UK team that will face UMass Saturday.

"If you remember, they (UK) had a different starting lineup in that game," he said. "Ron Mercer and Jarred Prickett started and Walker didn't have a good game as well."

"Another point is that Kentucky did come back from a 19-point deficit and that impressed me. I think UK will take them by 13 points," he said.

Allen stated that the difference in the schedule the two teams played will make a difference the second time around.

"I don't care what everyone said, the SEC is a strong league and we have proven that," the veteran sports announcer said. "I feel that Kentucky has better depth than UMass. In the first game, roles were not defined for Kentucky and they all know their roles now. I just think Kentucky is a better ballclub."

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Sports in Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

For college hoops, Kentucky-UMass should be as good as it gets

Anticipating Kentucky-UMass is like waiting for Ali-Frazier, Cowboys-49ers, Conners-McEnroe, Secretariat and the field. You know it's going to be as good as it gets.

The Nov. 28 UK-UMass game is ancient history. Has no bearing on Saturday's game. The gamblers think so too. Kentucky is favored by eight and a half. ... Those who point to Marcus Camby's career day against the Wildcats in November, flip on the video from last Saturday, Tim Duncan versus UK's double-down defense.

Things crucial in the NCAA semi-final game.

1. UMass's guard play, handling UK's pressure and shooting from the perimeter. 2. Camby's personal foul count. 3. Effect of Kentucky's pressure defense. 4. UK's bench.

Key performers: Donta Bright and Antoine Walker.

Prediction: Kentucky 86, UMass 79.

Championship game prediction: Kentucky 84, Mississippi State 67.

GENTLEMEN'S FINAL FOUR?

Like none I can recall recently, the 1996 Final Four has, for a change, a gentlemanly hue to it. Was that Anthony Epps helping up a fallen Wake Forest player Saturday? Did Syracuse's John Wallace pat an opposing player on the back? Did Mississippi State's Darryl Wilson foul someone then ask if he was all right?

Coaches? Is anyone else happy that Bob Huggins is history, that John Thompson's anger and Gene Keady's scowl, will be at home? By contrast, John Calipari, Rick Pitino, Richard Williams, even Jim Boeheim, while hotly competitive, all seem to still be in touch with the reasonable idea that this is a game.

UK CHOSE OWN FATE

Before Kentucky fans whine at the NCAA because the Wildcats and UMass are meeting in the semifinals instead of for the NCAA championship, consider: The University of Kentucky created its own fate when the school agreed to host the Southeast Regional.

In a year when the Wildcats were expected to be extraordinarily strong and preseason ranked No. 1, and hypothetically a region No. 1 seed, UK guaranteed it would not be in the Southeast Region by accepting the region site. Since NCAA planners traditionally try and keep top seeds as near home as possible, the Midwest Region was virtually assured.

Meanwhile, UMass was all but a

lock to be bracketed in the East Region.

A peek at UK's very own press guide, page 14, shows us the NCAA tournament bracket, matching the East and Midwest in the semifinals.

CBS COVERAGE

Whatever embarrassment the Sports Illustrated article might have caused UK's coach, the school's basketball program got the best of it from CBS's national coverage when Sean McDonough and Bill Raftery worked the Wake Forest game and promoted the Lexington school and did nothing to hurt UK's recruiting.

When Kentucky got off to a strong start against the Demon Deacons, Raftery swooned over the Wildcats and so did McDonough. Through the middle of a lopsided game the two had an opportunity to discuss UK's long and rich basketball traditions. Raftery enlightened his audience about the original Fabulous Five, and named them. UK's Fab Five played this game 47 years before Michigan called the first of its two illegal time-outs.

In a virtual recruit-o-log, McDonough discussed Rupp's Runts of 1966 and Raftery the Fiddlin' Five of 1958.

UOFL FANS RELIEVED?

No matter your fan affiliation, we are all Kentuckians and the truth is, the Louisville Cardinals had a memorable season and it ended at just the right time. While few will admit it, sensible UoFL fans were relieved the Cards did not have to play Kentucky again.

The way Rick Pitino's team is playing basketball, UoFL wanted no part of the Wildcats in Minneapolis. The Cards would have been embarrassed in front of a packed Metrodome and a national television audience.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Ralph Hacker, E-Mail (Voice of the UK Wildcats): "Have you noticed how many of the TV commentators have used the phrase, 'this is what the NCAA tournament is all about'?"

"It leaves one to ponder the question, 'What is the NCAA tournament all about?'" Crowning a champion, getting TV ratings, fans having fun, or money?"

COMMENT: Interesting question. Yes to the first two; partly to 'fans having fun' since the demand for tickets far exceeds supply; and absolutely about money.

Coach Bob Knight's spin parallels my feelings: "It's not a tournament that I look upon with nearly the feeling that I did when I thought it was just for the kids and the teams," IU's coach said last week. "There's just too much dictated by TV contracts and corporate sponsors."

TOO MUCH MEDIA?

Curious spin doctoring, Rick Pitino saying at the weekend that if there is one thing wrong with NCAAAs it's too much media. Kentucky's coach might be right, but the fabulously popular NCAA Tournament and its bulging bank balance is because of that same exaggerated media attention.

Pitino, who promotes basketball with his camps and endorsements, would have you believe his players surviving the media attention is not part of their growing up process. It is in the 1990s, with a camera focused on every play and leering

into every time-out huddle.

UK 'POLED' FOES

The beer television commercial features a man running alongside a moving train holding up a piece of notepaper to his beloved, 'Don't go!' 'I have to,' she tells him, whereupon he, at a dead run, holds up a note asking her to at least leave him her beverage. She clutches it, says no and he wants to know why? She responds with a note 'Pole.'

'Pole?' he says, then 'Clang!' slams into one.

So it has been with Kentucky Wildcat foes. From Tim Duncan on back they have run with suitable enthusiasm along the Road to the Final Four only to get a pole in the face. UK's trip has been a joyous riot for Big Blue fans, the team has become the object of wondrous adjectives, and 40-minutes and 94 feet of nightmare for opponents. Ask Duncan.

When the NCAA carnival gives way to spring planting next week, says here basketball at the University of Kentucky will never be the same. Those of us who have watched in bemused admiration as the Wildcats of '96 'poled' one foe after another, we recognize this team has raised the bar of excellence and efficiency to a level that perhaps only John Wooden would understand. After all, it was the Wizard of Westwood who last put together a team as proficient, as overwhelming as this one.

Using our own frames of reference, these Wildcats pass the ball and run the break slicker than Rupp's Runts 30 years ago. They shoot the ball, if not as accurately as the '83 team's 55 percent, then well enough at critical points in a game to dishearten, no, to rip out the heart of the bravest foe.

Defense? Well ... Pole ... clanggg!

When Jerry Tarkanian said two weeks ago Kentucky is the best college team he has ever seen, it sounded like the same backhanded hype the ex-UNLV coach has piled on UK for years. He used to say 'best team money can buy.'

But when Tarkanian said it again the other day in the afterglow of UK being up on its toes against four more NCAA opponents, it was clear enough, Da Shark was right. And we are not likely to see a team so enjoyable to watch again for a very long time.

DIS 'N DATA

Lemme get this straight, two

weeks ago some in the media herd were reporting Kentucky has as many as six future NBA draftees including Antoine "Magic Johnson" Walker. Last week USA Today columnist Bryan Burell wrote: "There is not a single future NBA All-Star on this Wildcats team."

For UK fans, a chance to move past North Carolina as college basketball's winningest program in a meeting with Louisville would have been like having a stack of chicken wings with extra hot sauce.

The likelihood increases that the NBA draft, even with a new rookie salary cap in place, will strip away another layer of college basketball's best this year. The early list of "I'm outa here's" includes Lorenzen Wright of Memphis, Stephon Marbury of Georgia Tech, Keith Van Horn of Utah and Samaki Walker of Louisville.

Nobody asked me, but I say, "the NBA zoo is waiting, guys. So long...we won't miss you."

FOOTBALL:

REDMAN, TIM COUCH

What will University of Louisville redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Redman and University of Kentucky freshman-to-be quarterback Tim Couch mean to football in this state? The question, a good one, was posed last week by Toby Chamberlain, sports editor of the Meade County Messenger.

View from here: I think it is an enormous blessing that the Bluegrass state will have two exemplary young men for Junior Pro-age youngsters to look up to, imitate as role models for a change instead of a point guard or small forward.

Where Jerry Claiborne, Howard Schnellenberger and Bill Curry failed to lift football's popularity to another level, Redman and Couch can. And, if they handle their opportunities well, football in Kentucky can soar in popularity by the end of the millennium.

PARTING SHOT

From Shaun Powell of The Sporting News: "(Boston Celtics Coach M.L.) Carr still has the support of Owner Paul Gaston, but if Gaston doesn't at least inquire to see if Rick Pitino has any interest in the job, then he's truly clueless."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SprtsInKy@aol.com.

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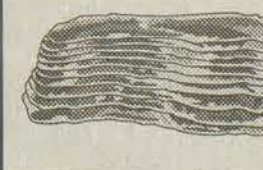
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Mid-week periods like Tuesday thru Thursday will generally always afford greater angling opportunities. Ramps will be less crowded, and opportunities for success should increase. Waterways where hydro-electric power is generated such as Army Corps of Engineers reservoirs will produce much better during weekdays, as this is when most electricity is generated. The movement of the water tends to increase bait-fish activity as well as gamefish. Check with the local resource manager for the weekly generation schedule.

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The Racing Reporter

1995 Winston Cup driving champ Gordon gets second win in TransSouth 400

Jeff Gordon outran and outlasted Dale Jarrett in the last ten-laps to win the N A S C A R Winston Cup TransSouth 400 at Darlington, SC, Sunday.

The last caution of the race occurred with 73 laps remaining. Coming into the pits, Gordon was in third spot, but Ray Evernham and the Rainbow Warrior pit crew put on four new tires and added fuel in 18.3 seconds. When Gordon and the #24 DuPont Chevrolet re-entered the track, he was the new leader.

Ricky Craven pushed Gordon, but had motor problems and could not keep up the pace. Dale Jarrett in the #88 Quality Care Ford Thunderbird of Robert Yates Racing moved up, and grabbed the lead from Gordon with 14 laps to go. Seven laps later, Jarrett brushed the outside wall with the right side of his car while passing Dave Marcis. Gordon took over the lead again, and held off Bobby LaBonte for the win.

"It was a great car. We had great pit stops. The team was great. It was a great day," said Gordon. When asked how much fuel he had left, he replied, "Those guys are pretty accurate. They said I had enough fuel, so I never questioned them."

Nine cars ran out of fuel during the last three laps, including Dale Jarrett's Thunderbird.

TOP 20 FINISHERS: 1) Jeff Gordon, 2) Bobby LaBonte, 3) Ricky Craven, 4) Rusty Wallace, 5) Terry LaBonte, 6) Mark Martin, 7) Ted Musgrave, 8) Morgan Shepherd, 9) Ricky Rudd, 10) Jeff Burton, 11) Sterling Marlin, 12) Dale Jarrett, 13) Kyle Petty, 14) Dale Earnhardt, 15) Bill Elliott, 16) Bobby Hamilton, 17) Kenny Wallace, 18) Jeremy Mayfield, 19) Rick Mast, 20) Hut Stricklin.

Pole-sitter, Ward Burton crashed on lap 134.

WINSTON CUP POINTS LEADERS: 1) Dale Jarrett, 792, 2) Dale Earnhardt, 736, 3) Ricky Rudd, 726, 4) Ricky Craven, 698, 5) Bill Elliott, 661, 6) Terry

REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



Walter Parrott
ARCHING THE ANGLES

We all know that an arrow's relatively low velocity results in a curved trajectory and that arrow drop is a steeply gaining curve at longer ranges. For instance, a range estimation error of only 8% and a 35-yard hold on a 38-yard buck will probably miss the vital zone. (Military tests prove that a 17% range-estimation error is average for trained observers.)

Changing the angle compounds calculating arrow trajectory. Steep angles up or down cause arrows to hit higher. Archers seldom shoot up but treestanders nearly always shoot down.

The physical geometry is that the diagonal distance is irrelevant to the arrow. It "reads" the distance in pure horizontal. A buck that is 20 yards away (diagonally) and 45 degrees below you is only about 14 yards away horizontally and that's how you should hold.

With steeply arching arrow trajectories, good range estimation is critical. A range-finding device such as the Ranging Sure Shot 60 (2.5% error at 40 yards) is a boon to bowhunters.

Watch "Bill Jordan's Realtree Outdoors" on TNN Outdoors

LaBonte, 649, 7) Ted Musgrave, 636, 8) Mark Martin, 617, 9) Jeff Gordon, 615, 10) Ken Schrader, 601.

MARK MARTIN TAKES NASCAR BUSCH DURA-LUBE 200

Martin, a regular on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit, finished one and one-half car lengths ahead of Michael Waltrip to win his fifth Busch victory in his last six starts at Darlington, and the second this season.

Martin, driving the Winn/Dixie Ford Thunderbird led 48 laps, including the last 38. He had a scare on the final lap when Doug Heveron crashed in turn four creating a traffic jam that Martin had to weave through, allowing Waltrip to close.

"We were lucky to get through that thing," Martin said. "I made decisions that were more luck than anything else. There were lots of lapped cars all during the race that weren't very courteous. It was tough getting past them."

Terry LaBonte was third, followed by Ricky Craven, and Bobby LaBonte.

HOW NASCAR AWARDS POINTS

NASCAR's current point system has been in place since the 1975

season.

Finishing positions: Top-five finishers are awarded a five-point separation between themselves and the next-highest finishers. Positions six through ten are awarded a four-point separation. The remaining finishers from 11th through last place, are given three points.

Bonus Points: Five points to any driver who leads at least one lap, and five points to the driver who leads the most laps during each race.

Relief drivers: Points are awarded to the starting driver of each car, regardless of who is driving at the finish. The starting driver must take the green flag and complete at least one lap.

Owner Points: Owner points are distributed in the same manner as driver points except that the owner receives points based on the performance of the car, no matter who drives it. Owner points are used to determine starting lineups whenever qualifying is canceled.

Tiebreakers: If two drivers finish the season with the same number of points, the number of wins during the regular season is used to break the tie.

Differentials

5-point Finish Pts.	4-point Finish Pts.	3-point Finish Pts.
1 175 6	150 11	130

2	175	7	146	12	127
3	165	8	142	13	124
4	160	9	138	14	121
5	155	10	134	15	118
				16	115
				40	43

The same number of points awarded at each racing event, regardless of the length.

RACING TRIVIA QUESTION:

In 1994, Jeff Gordon won two NASCAR Winston Cup races. The first event was the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte. What was the second race he won in 1994? Answer next week.

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Rose of a ball player!

Shawn Rose will be behind the plate for the Betsy Layne Bobcats this season as the Bobcats look to repeat as district champions. Coach Junior Newsome returns a strong club that finished 22-6 last season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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NOTICE: The center will be closed March 31st for professional cleaning and reorganization. We will officially re-open at 5:00 pm, Monday, April 1, 1996.

Darrell Waltrip:

Near the finish line, or is he still in the hunt

by Gerald Hodges
Racing Reporter

On May 7th, three-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, Darrell Waltrip, will celebrate 24-years in the world of big-time stock car racing.

After almost a quarter century of dueling on the track, is the checkered flag in sight that would signal the end of his brilliant career as a driver?

Or will his team regain momentum in 1996?

In several interviews, the 48-year old, Owensboro native, who now lives outside Nashville, Tennessee, admits changes may come after the 1996 season.

"Whenever you race against the younger guys you've got to be in shape," Waltrip says. "That means not only physically, but mentally. There's no room for frustration, you've got to keep a cool head."

Injuries during the 1995 season were a source of much of D.W.'s frustration.

In the Winston Select at Charlotte, North Carolina last May, Waltrip had an opportunity to win.

On a restart with ten-laps remaining, Dale Earnhardt and Waltrip crashed into the fourth-turn wall. Jeff Gordon went to victory.

Earnhardt took the blame, but the wreck left Waltrip with some bad ribs, an injury that he was unable to shake off during the remaining 1995 season.

A second injury at Darlington, South Carolina during the Mountain Dew 500 in September, left him with a bad knee.

"That was part of it," he said. "The injuries did hurt, and I'm sure they contributed to my frustration. But overall, I just wasn't happy with the season. After that

incident at Charlotte, we just went downhill. As team owner, I do accept the blame. But when you know you're not 100 percent, it's hard to single out others."

WALTRIP'S CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Winner of 84 NASCAR Winston Cup races.
- Winston Cup Champion, 1985, 1982, 1981
- Third on all-time victory list.
- Winningest driver on NASCAR Winston Cup circuit since Winston began sponsorship.
- First Winston Cup race: May 7, 1972, Winston 500 started 25th, finished 38th, won \$680.
- Driver of the Year: 1982, 1981, 1979.
- Most Popular Driver in NASCAR Winston Cup - 1989, 1990.
- Holds modern record for wins in consecutive seasons (24 in 1981-82).

In 1991, Waltrip became a team owner as well as driver. His record for the past five years has been: five wins, nine top-five's and 37 top-ten's. For 1995, he had four top-five's and eight top-ten's. In the final race of 1995, Waltrip won the pole for the NAPA 500 at Atlanta. That earned him a spot in the 1996 Busch Clash at Daytona.

As Darrell's team entered the 1996 season, they had high hopes. But those high expectations have not materialized.

In the Busch Clash, Waltrip managed a 14th place finish. In preparations for the Daytona 500, lack of power was a problem. Starting position for the 18th Daytona 500 was 40th.

His qualifying speed was 185.483. That was more than four miles-per-hour behind pole-sitter, Dale Earnhardt's 189.510.

The team borrowed Sterling Marlin's qualifying engine from Morgan/McClure Motorsports,

and finished 29th, 20 laps behind the leaders.

What these statistics point to is not a driver who's lost his racing abilities, but a lack of strong leadership to get the right things done prior to race time.

Winter is the time changes must be made. NASCAR allows all teams the opportunity to test during the month of January, in order to prepare for the next season.

If a team doesn't have a successful testing period, or by the time the green flag falls at Daytona, then they usually struggle during the season.

Waltrip is one of the most likable and amicable persons on the Winston Cup circuit, but without a well-prepared car, he, nor any other driver, can expect to finish up front.

According to Dar/Wal spokesperson, Keith Walsh, Darrell has a contract with Western Auto through 1997, plus

an option after that.

Don't expect Darrell to change from car/owner and driver to just car/owner, over night.

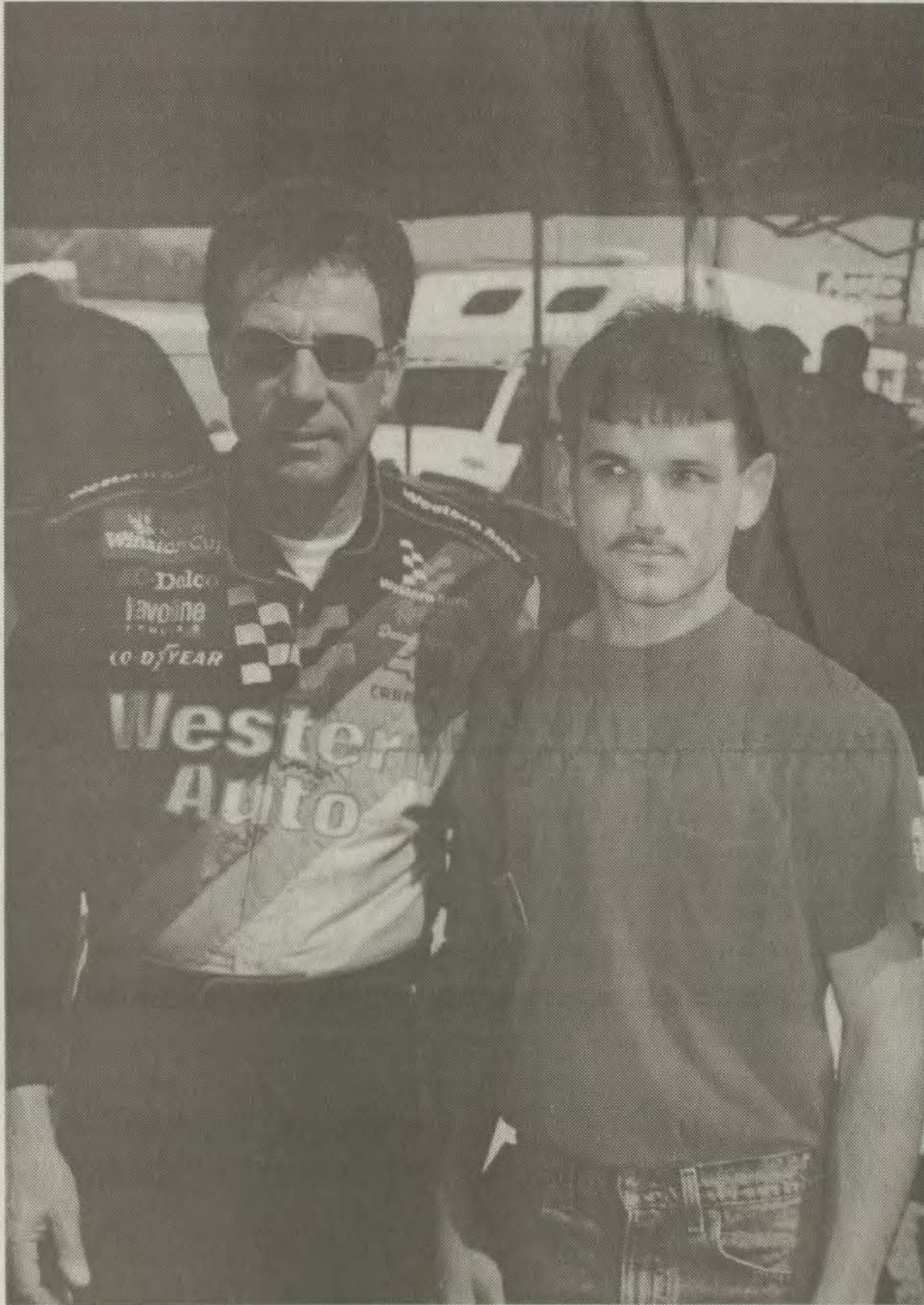
But if his performance on the track doesn't improve in 1996, then a checkered flag with his name on it might appear on the horizon.

The reason: Waltrip is a winner. Not having visited victory lane since 1992 has been frustrating, as it would be to any driver of his caliber.

But if the Darrell Waltrip Motorsports team could get a win this year, or several near-wins, then Waltrip would be back on top of the hill; all speculation about him taking a TV job would be put to rest, and 'ole D.W. would see his role reversed into that of a winner — again.



Pictured is Jessica Arnett, age 5, with her first fish. Jessica caught the "monster" Blue Gill in the family farm pond at Ivyton, Ky. in Magoffin County. Jessica is the daughter of James and Ann Arnett and granddaughter of Eunice V. Hall at Hite, Ky.



Darrell Waltrip and friend!

Darrell Waltrip is one of the most popular NASCAR Winston Series drivers and often finds a friend to have his picture made with. Waltrip, 48, is weighing heavily whether to call it quits as a NASCAR driver or hang on for a few more seasons. Waltrip is not only a driver, but an owner as well. He is a three-time Winston Cup champion.

NASCAR racing returns to Bristol

by Gerald Hodges
The Racing Reporter

They'll be battling in Bristol, the weekend of March 30-31.

The NASCAR series returns for the Goody's 250 for Busch Grand National cars, and the Food City 500 for Winston Cup teams.

But all the action won't be on the track. This town, nestled in the hills of northeastern Tennessee, comes alive during racing weekends with festivities, crafts, and country music stars.

City officials even close off several streets downtown for pedestrians who come to meet drivers and get hoped-for-autographs.

Bristol International Raceway is known as the "World's Fastest Half-Mile Speedway." BIR has been in operation since 1961.

The first event was run on July 30th, and it was won by Jack Smith in a Pontiac, at an average speed of 68.38 mph.

TRACK FACTS....

- Distance: 533 miles.
- Banking: 33-degree.
- Qualifying record: Mark Martin, 125.093 mph set August 25, 1995.
- Race record: 266.5 miles, Charlie Glotzbach, 101.074 mph, 1971.

TRACK NOTES....

- The only driver to have ever led all 500 laps of a race at BIR is Cale Yarborough. He did it in 1973.
- Bristol is the site of NASCAR Winston Cup's oldest night race, the Goody's 500, held in 1978.
- This year the track is under new ownership of Bruton Smith, a business man who heads up Speedway Motorsports. In addition to BIR, his corporation owns Charlotte Motor Speedway, Atlanta Motor Speedway, and Texas Motor Speedway.

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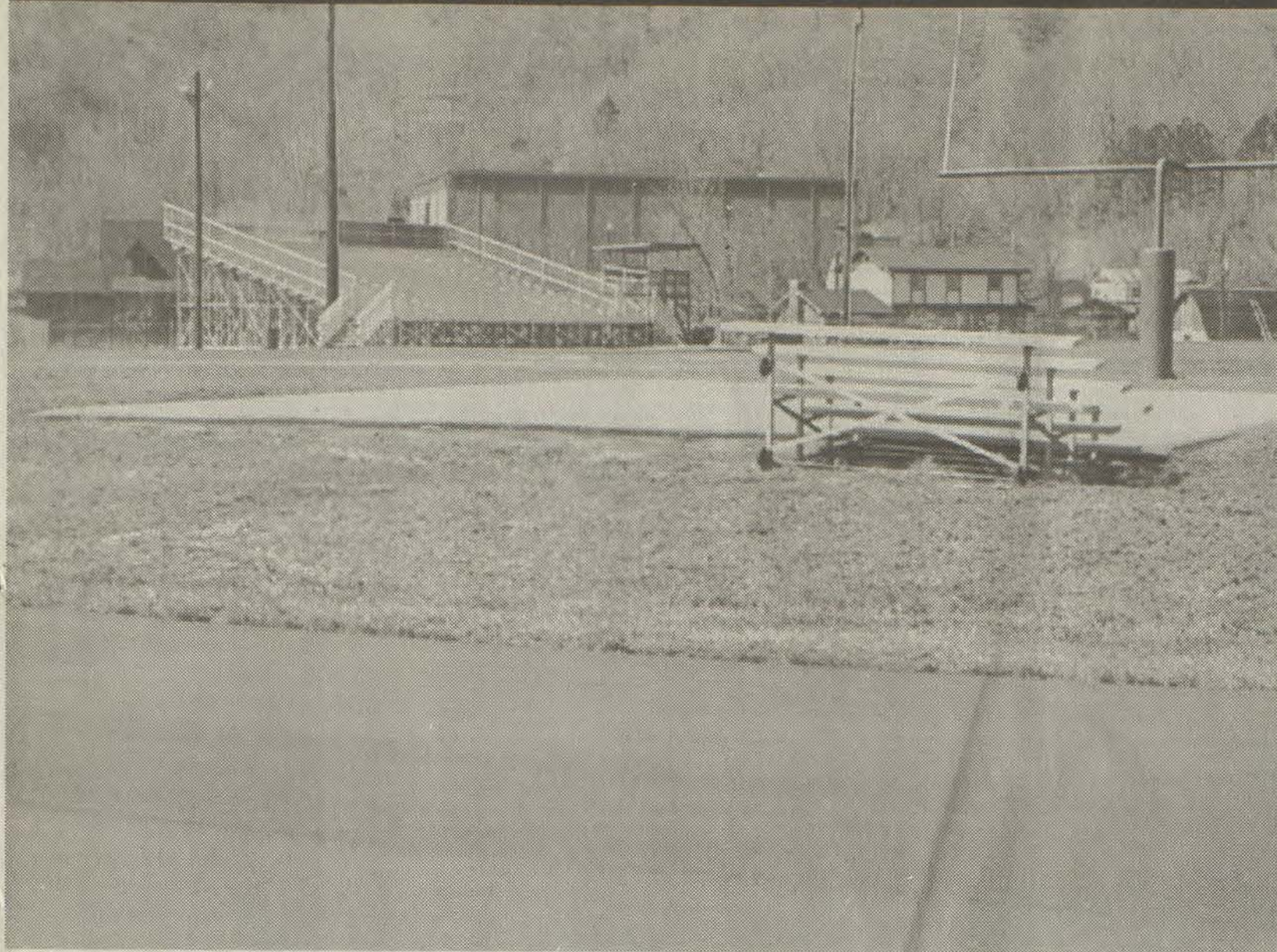
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The new track and field facility at Allen Central High School is nearing completion and soon will be the site of track and field meets. The new facility fulfills the dream of many who fought for the new facility. The Class 2A regionals will be held at the new site and maybe the Class A regionals, as well. Eight regular-season meets are scheduled for Allen Central. Striping of the track is to be completed soon. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Bassin' with the pros

FOLLOW THIS PRO'S TIPS WHEN FISHING SPINNING TACKLE

They're called bird nests, but they're not made by birds.

In bass fishing, they're those awful, impossible-to-untangle line snarls that suddenly come off your rod when you're using open-face spinning tackle. To get rid of them generally means cutting your line, pulling in your lure by hand, and re-tying.

They're caused by one simple little error in casting, and, says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Guy Eaker, they are also very easy to prevent.

"What happens," explains Eaker, a veteran tournament angler who uses spinning equipment frequently, "is that an inexperienced fisherman makes a long cast, then drops his rod and begins reeling back his lure.

"When he drops the rod, it creates slack in the line that loops itself loosely on the reel. After you do this constantly for 20 or 30 minutes of casting, the line suddenly shoots off all at once and becomes hopelessly snarled."

Eaker recommends a simple technique known as "feathering" to prevent this from happening. When done properly and consistently, a fisherman can cast all day without ever experiencing a snarl.

"The key is keeping tension on your line both during casting and retrieving," explains the Evinrude pro, "and you can do this with your index finger.

"When you grip your rod for casting, put the stem of the reel between your third and fourth fingers, so you have two in front of the spool and two behind.

"When you make a cast, move your index finger slightly so it extends around the front of the spool and the line touches it each time it rotates off the reel. This is known as 'feathering,' and it slows the line just slightly."

The next step, just before your lure reaches the water, is to touch the front edge of the spool with your index finger. This will stop the line since it can't rotate any further.

"As you start reeling, pick up the line with your index finger so the very first turn of the reel handle puts line down tightly on the spool," continues the North Carolina angler. "This is all it takes to prevent those huge bird nests."

Line twist is another problem with spinning tackle, and it also causes snarls. To prevent this,

(See Bassin', B 8)

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Bassin'

(Continued from B 7)

Eaker recommends taking off your lure and letting 20 to 30 feet of line unspool itself in the water while you're underway in your boat. A few minutes of letting the line ride like this in the water will remove the twist.

PROS TRY TO ELIMINATE FAVORITE PATTERNS FIRST

It may come as a surprise to many, but when the pros are practicing for competition, the first patterns they try to eliminate are their favorites.

"I always start with either a jig or spinnerbait," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler Ron Shuffield, "because at the same time I'm trying to eliminate them as patterns, I'm also trying to establish them."

"I have more confidence in jigs and spinnerbaits than any other lures, and if I can find bass that will hit them during a tournament, then that's what I'd really rather use."

"At the same time, if they're not biting those lures, I want to know right away."

This technique is known as fishing to a strength, and it is practiced by most of the tournament pros. Being able to catch bass on a favorite lure adds confidence that often leads to increased success.

"I think I'm very fortunate in that using a jig is one of my strengths," Shuffield says. "It isn't an easy lure to really gain confidence in, so not that many anglers throw them as much as I do. At the same time, it's hard to find a lake where the bass won't bite a jig at least part of the time."

On the other hand, explains the Johnson pro, many anglers rate spinnerbaits as their favorite lures, but there are many times when bass don't seem inclined to hit them.

"Spinnerbaits are what we call 'power baits,'" Shuffield explains, "while jigs are 'finesse baits.' For bass to hit a faster moving power bait, they have to be fairly active, but with a slow moving finesse bait the bass don't have to be active at all."

"In fact, most of the time, bass are not necessarily active, which gives me an advantage with the jig," he said.

Shuffield explains that the philosophy of being a good fisherman with all lures is not followed as strongly by professional anglers today as it was a few years ago.

"I believe the reason is because we're becoming more and more lure conscious each year," he explains. "We're learning new methods of fishing the same old lures, new ways to present them, and new ways to work them more efficiently. We're discovering most lures are really more versatile than we thought they were."

"Lure manufacturers are helping, too," he adds, "by creating more variations of the same lures. For example, jigs today have rattles and more life-like skirts, and spinnerbaits have far more blade combinations."

"You can do a lot more with lures today than in the past, which is why you're seeing more specialists among the pros."

SEMINAR SCHEDULES KEEP ANGLERS BUSY IN OFF-SEASON

What do bass fishermen do when they're not actually on the water fishing? If it's wintertime, the chances are they're talking about fishing.

At least that's the case for professional bass tournament competitor Guy Eaker of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. During the

next few weeks, Eaker will give nearly 40 teaching seminars across the United States.

"It's something I really enjoy doing," Eaker explains. "At times the travel becomes very tiring and tedious, but if I can teach fishermen something new, or at least answer some of their questions, then it's all worth it to me."

This year, the Cherryville, North Carolina angler has an added incentive for doing so many seminars. His new book, "Catching Bass Like A Pro," has become a top seller, and he's promoting it as much as possible. His mailbox has been full of orders since the book's publication late last fall.

"It's a book I've wanted to do for a long time," Eaker says, "because it's like my seminars. It's full of tips and information about bass fishing, but it also tells what it's like to fish professional tournaments. A lot of my personal experiences are included, and I've been really gratified at the response I've gotten."

The Evinrude pro says his preferred seminar is a two-hour program in which he covers a variety of topics, including the use of electronics as well as different methods of catching bass with a variety of lures.

"Two of the questions I am asked most often are about specific techniques the tournament pros use, and about the latest new equipment that's available," Eaker says, "so I often spend a lot of time talking about them."

"Many of the people who come to my seminars are excellent fishermen who just do not have the time to fish professionally, but they can use the tips and information I provide in their club and weekend tournaments. Knowing I can help improve their fishing is a major part of my seminar program."

Although Eaker's primary seminar schedule extends from January to March, he actually begins as early as December and continues into April. During this time he'll travel to such cities as Atlanta, Milwaukee, Raleigh, Kansas City, and Charlotte.

"The problem is that the majority of my seminars have been booked for weekends, and I just don't have any more weekends left," he laughs. "I'd do more seminars if there were more weekends available."

BIG BASS MAY START MOVING SHALLOW THIS MONTH

If it's February, then it's time to start thinking about big bass.

That's what former guide and professional tournament angler David Wharton advises. Wharton's heaviest largemouth ever, a 12 lb., 10 oz. giant, came in February, and he's caught several others in the ten-pound class this month.

"This is the time of year we describe as the pre-spawn," explains the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "which means the big bass are beginning to move shallow to spawn. The exact time depends on the regions of the country, but across much of the South, and especially here in Texas where I live, February is historically the month when the heaviest bass are caught."

Wharton says the key to finding these big bass is concentrating on fishing cover along the edges of creek channels leading to spawning flats.

"My preference is fishing vegetation like hydrilla or milfoil," he explains, "but if no vegetation is present, then any other type of cover, such as rocks, logs, or stumps, should be fished. The

bass will migrate up the channels and use the cover as holding areas."

Wharton's lure choices include spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and jigs, depending on the cover available.

"My favorite lure would be a 3/4 oz. tandem willow leaf spinnerbait I would slow-roll over the top of underwater hydrilla," explains the Johnson pro, "or, if no vegetation is present, right around any other cover I could find."

"The spinnerbait is weedless and also has both vibration and flash to attract bass. Traditionally, it's one of the best lures for spawning bass in spring."

Wharton's second lure choice would be a lipless crankbait that he would retrieve over the top of the vegetation. He prefers a red lure in spring, and if possible, one of the larger one-ounce models.

"This is strictly a lure choice for vegetation this time of year,"

he says. "Without grass or hydrilla, I'd use the spinnerbait or perhaps a jig if I had targets to flip to."

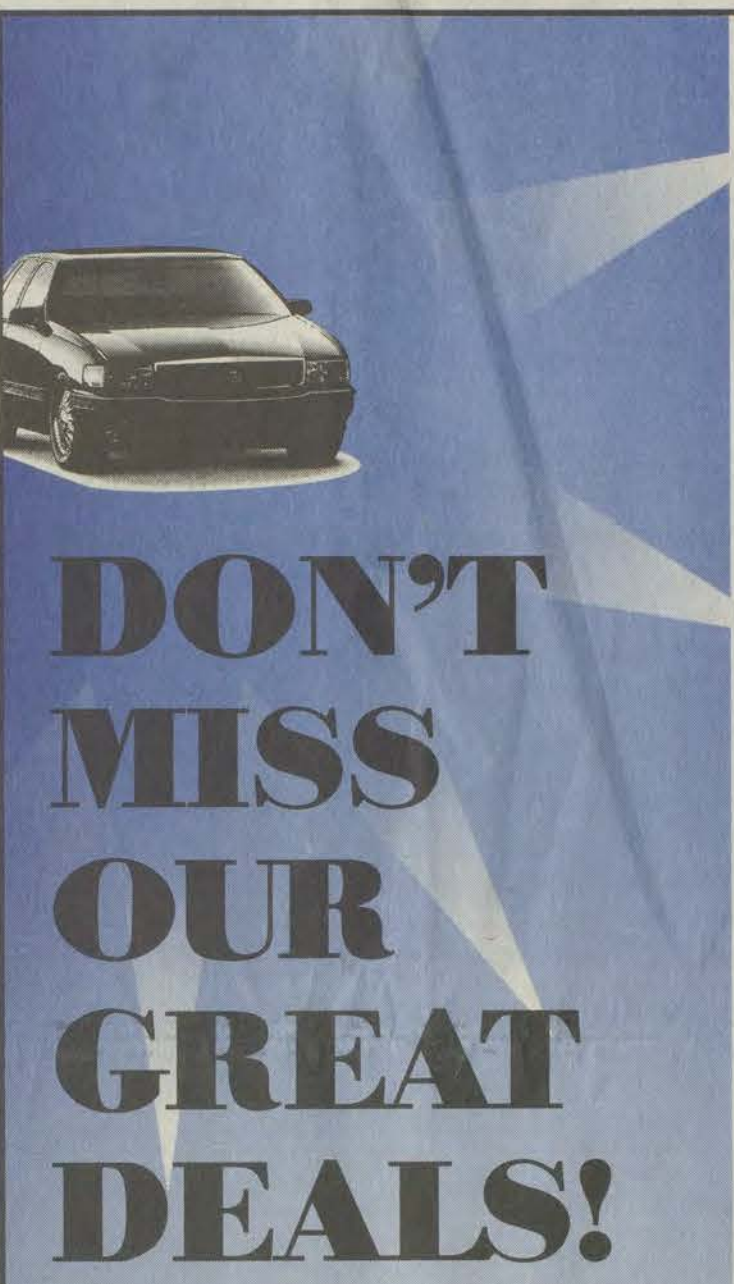
"The most important thing to remember about fishing this time of year is that anglers need to find both cover and channel breaklines before they'll locate any bass. When you do have these two elements, you need to choose lures that cover them effectively."

"Standing timber and flooded bushes are favorite places for bass to hold in shallow water as they come in to spawn, and flipping a jig is one of the most efficient ways to work such cover. I've seen a lot of big fish caught this way this time of year."

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'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 Cloth interior.....	\$26,995	\$24,900
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'96 Buick Regal, Gran Sport 2,000 miles.....	\$24,677	\$22,900
'95 Cadillac Sedan Deville Loaded.....	\$27,200	\$22,900
'95 Cadillac Sedan Deville Loaded.....	\$26,200	\$21,900
'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4,000 miles, auto.....	\$18,900	\$17,900
'95 Buick Regal, Gran Sport Loaded.....	\$24,000	\$17,900
'96 Pontiac Grand AM 2 door, V-6, 2,000 miles.....	\$18,460	\$16,900
'95 Toyota 4x4 1-owner, 15,000 miles.....	\$18,900	\$16,900
'95 Pontiac Grand Prix 18,000 miles.....	\$17,900	\$15,900
'95 Chevrolet X-Cab Auto., air.....	\$16,900	\$15,900
'95 Buick Regal 4 door, low miles.....	\$16,900	\$15,900
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'95 Oldsmobile Cutlass Program car.....	\$16,900	\$15,900
'95 Chevrolet Lumina LS pkg., one owner.....	\$17,900	\$15,900
'94 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Local car.....	\$17,900	\$15,900
'93 GMC SLE Full size, bright red.....	\$16,900	\$14,900
'93 Chevrolet S-10 4x4 Auto., air.....	\$16,900	\$14,900
'94 Chevrolet Astro Van Extended van.....	\$16,900	\$14,900
'96 S-10 Pickup Auto., 4.3, V-6.....	\$16,900	\$14,900
'95 Olds Ciera 10,000 miles.....	\$15,900	\$13,900
'95 Buick Century Several to choose from.....	\$14,900	\$12,900
'95 Olds Ciera Several to choose from.....	\$14,900	\$12,900
'94 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Local vehicle.....	\$13,900	\$11,900
'95 Buick Skylark Program vehicle.....	\$12,900	\$11,900
'95 Chevrolet Corsica Program car.....	\$12,900	\$11,900
'95 Olds Achieva Program car.....	\$12,900	\$11,900
'92 Chevrolet Euro Lumina 40,000 miles.....	\$12,900	\$11,900
'93 Mercury Cougar XR-7 37,000 miles.....	\$13,900	\$11,900
'93 Chevrolet Lumina 36,000 miles.....	\$13,900	\$11,900
'94 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto., air.....	\$10,900	\$9,900
'92 Ford Ranger Auto., air.....	\$10,900	\$9,900
'90 Chevrolet Caprice One owner.....	\$10,900	\$9,900
'91 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Auto., air.....	\$9,900	\$8,900
'92 Oldsmobile Achieva Local vehicle.....	\$9,900	\$8,900
'91 Pontiac Grand AM 2 door, auto., air.....	\$9,900	\$8,900
'92 Pontiac Grand Prix Local car.....	\$9,900	\$8,900
'85 Chevrolet 4x4 One owner, low miles.....	\$8,900	\$7,900
'91 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door, auto., air.....	\$8,900	\$7,900
'91 Chevrolet Cavalier Bright red.....	\$8,900	\$7,900
'90 Chrysler New Yorker Nice car.....	\$8,900	\$7,900
'91 Pontiac Sunbird 4 door, auto., air.....	\$8,900	\$7,900
'89 Chevrolet Pickup Auto., V-8.....	\$8,900	\$6,900
'91 Pontiac Sunbird SE 58,000 miles.....	\$8,900	\$6,900
'92 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup 5 speed, air.....	\$7,900	\$5,900
'87 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Auto., air.....	\$7,900	\$5,900
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An outhouse is not a real good place to smoke

The war against tobacco products wages on and I read in the paper last week that the Philip Morris Company has been accused of manipulating nicotine levels in cigarettes.

If I understood it correctly, the affidavits sworn by two former scientists and a production official for the company, stated that this was apparently done to make sure that smokers stayed hooked on nicotine while the company experimented with different tastes.

With all the competition in the industry, and with a gazillion different brands out there, I suppose that worrying about how a cigarette tastes must really be important. However, I seriously doubt that taste has much to do with whether or not one chooses to smoke in the first place.

When I was a kid, I never once heard another kid say he didn't want to light up a home-made life-everlastin' because it tasted good. I never once heard anybody refuse one because it tasted bad, either.

In those days, puffing a cigarette, be it rabbit 'baccor or Lucky Strike, was simply a sign of manliness. Nobody had invented the word "macho," but as far as I was concerned when I was eight or ten

years old, that was what smoking was all about. I'll admit, it was a bit confusing to see a woman smoke, but those who did, did it kind of in secret.



You hardly ever saw a woman light up in public. But, as the ad says, "We've come a long way, baby."

Anyway, practically every adult I knew back then smoked. Movie stars, President Roosevelt, even

my own dad smoked. It was just the natural thing to do after your grew up. But, if a kid was caught smoking, he (or she) was punished severely about the face and eyes.

At least that's what happened to my little brother Joe and a kid who lived next door, when they were six or seven. Somehow or other, they got hold of a whole pack of cigarettes. I always accused them of swiping them from the company store, but they denied it.

Regardless of how they came to be in their possession, their idea was, since they had them, they'd

smoke them. All at once. One right after the other. In a secret place. And, as far as they were concerned, no place was more secret than the kid-next-door's toilet.

Of course they were mere novices at it and didn't realize that a good smoke is to be taken leisurely, and should include the practice of inhaling in order to better enhance the chances of turning your lungs black.

Apparently, though, their thinking was to smoke them as fast as they could, because if they got caught with them, they'd be in trouble.

So, puffing as fast as they possibly could, they went to work.

Well, as anyone who ever saw one would know, those old outhouses had cracks, and from the outside, it looked like a three-alarm fire.

Half the neighborhood attacked the smoking building with water buckets, flung open the door, only to find two little green-faced boys, like king's perched proudly on a throne, each with a cigarette in each hand trying to rid themselves of evidence.

I doubt to this day that you could convince either one of them that taste is important to a cigarette.

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson



Squire Porch and the Somerset poker school

Kentucky Senator William O. Bradley liked to tell a story about Squire Joe Porch, one of his constituents who lived in Somerset, in the last century.

Squire Porch was an expert poker player but his reputation as a cardsharp was well known, making it difficult for him to find games involving more than modest wagering.

He devised a plan which would allow him a wind-fall profit and also an opportunity to play for a good stake.

He started a poker school and induced several brighter individuals to enroll in his class, paying \$1.50 each for a series of six lessons.

"Men, with the successful completion of my course in draw poker you will be able to win at a gentlemen's game," Squire Porch told them. "Just think. You can own horses, estates, coal mines, steamboats and even railroads. If you give me your utmost attention and following my directions strictly, you will be on that high road that leads to fortune and fame. You will be ready to match your wits against anyone at the table. At the conclusion of the course you will be well above average in your poker playing ability.

"At that time we will each bring \$2 and have a game. Two dollars and no more. Since there will be too many for a game, we'll put the money in the hands of four graduates who will bet for the entire class. Any winnings will be equally divided among those putting up money with that particular player."

No less than seventeen individuals paid to learn from the master and each night they arrived punctually. They concentrated on their studies as Squire Porch taught them the intricacies of draw poker—pairs, threes, fours, flushes, royal flushes, straights, etc. He taught them the value of each hand compared to the others and taught them secrets of holding certain cards and the advantage of throwing away others.

As the students learned the finer points of the game they spent their extra time putting their new-found knowledge into practice.

On one of the final nights of instruction Squire Porch warned the students to be wary of betting against a man who stands pat, that is a man who keeps the cards dealt him without asking for any new cards.

"Gentlemen, I have seen more men ruined by betting against pat hands than any other situation," the squire told them emphatically. "It is the most dangerous situation in draw poker and I want to tell you the only way to be safe is to stay out and not bet against a pat hand.

"If a man stands pat against you; I warn you to never, never come back with a wager."

At the conclusion of the course a large gathering arrived at the Somerset hotel and the seventeen students, as well as Squire Porch, put up their \$2 each. Two dollars in that day was a tidy sum.

Four new graduates sat the poker table with Squire Porch. Each of them had their bets, and those of the other students, in front of them on the table.

As the game began the squire and the other contestants put all of the money in the center of the table except for \$5 which a wily student by the name of Charles Zachary kept secretly out of sight.

The cards were shuffled and dealt. Each man threw away their discards and asked for varying numbers of cards until it came around to Squire Porch.

"I'm standing pat," he said snugly as he motioned for a friend in the gallery to approach the table. "Maynard, I want to borrow a dollar from you. I'll repay it after the game."

Upon receiving the \$1 he placed it atop the heap of currency in the middle of the table.

Squire Porch then sat quietly as one after another of the players threw their cards face down on the table subdivision. The old master thought the supreme lesson of not betting against a pat hand had again proved successful but then Charlie Zachary, who was up next, threw the \$5 into the pot.

"I'll see your \$1 and raise you \$4," Zachary said unflinchingly, as the crowd roared their approval.

The squire, realizing his plan had failed, and having only a small pair, he threw his cards onto the table as Charlie Zachary used both arms to rake the money toward him where he began arranging the bills and coins.

"The game is over," Squire Porch said for all to hear.

One of the other students, curious about Charlie Zachary's hand, turned his cards over. Squire Porch noticed at the same time as the others that the hand was worthless—no two cards matching.

"I'm going home," the squire said loudly, shaking his head. "That Charlie Zachary has more sense than I do."

As Squire Porch headed for the door everyone laughed heartily.

*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Fun turns to tragedy

Seven ATV-related deaths recorded in Kentucky last year

Seven Kentuckians looking for fun last year found tragedy instead when they died from ATV-related injuries, according to a Department for Health Services study.

Three of these people who died in 1995 were under 16 years of age, with the youngest being a nine-year-old boy.

During the last 12 years, there have been 86 known all-terrain vehicle deaths and 44 percent were children under age 16. ATV-related deaths have occurred in more than half of the counties in Kentucky.

"These statistics show the number of fatalities from ATV-related accidents but we have no way of knowing how many people have been injured while on one of these machines," said Terry Wescott, the department's consumer product safety program manager.

Wescott says that the fatality numbers point out several safety problems involved in using these vehicles.

"ATVs are not toys. People often do not realize how dangerous they can be. The deaths usually occur when people misuse the vehicles, allow young children to operate them, ride them on public roadways, or do not wear helmets. Any of these unsafe practices spell trouble," Westcott said.

ATVs are not designed for more than one person. Of the 82 separate fatal incidents, nearly half involved two or more people on the vehicle.

"This all too common practice gets a lot of people hurt. ATV labels specifically warn against more than one person at a time on the vehicle because it will get off balance, but 18

of the deaths were passengers," Wescott said.

Allowing young children to operate ATVs is another hazard. The youngest child killed while operating an ATV in Kentucky was 4 years old.

"Young children should not be riding or operating one of these vehicles," Wescott said. "And youth between 12 and 16 years of age should not operate an adult-sized machine."

State law prohibits anyone under age 16 from operating ATVs with engine sizes over 90 cubic centimeters.

Wescott said that children on ATVs are not big enough to reach the controls, do not have the reflexes and balance required to operate the vehicle, are too light to keep the machine properly balanced on turns, and do not have the maturity to make good judgments.

Another common misuse is riding them on public roadways. Kentucky law prohibits the operation of an ATV on a public roadway. Even so, 43 percent of the fatalities that have occurred since 1984 have been on public roads.

"There are two main dangers with driving an ATV on a public road. The vehicle is unstable on

a paved road because the tires are not designed for that surface, and the ATV may collide with a car, truck or train," he said.

Helmet use also is required by law, but only seven out of the 86 people who died were wearing this safety device. "ATVs can go 60 to 70 miles an hour, so wearing a helmet is essential," Wescott said.

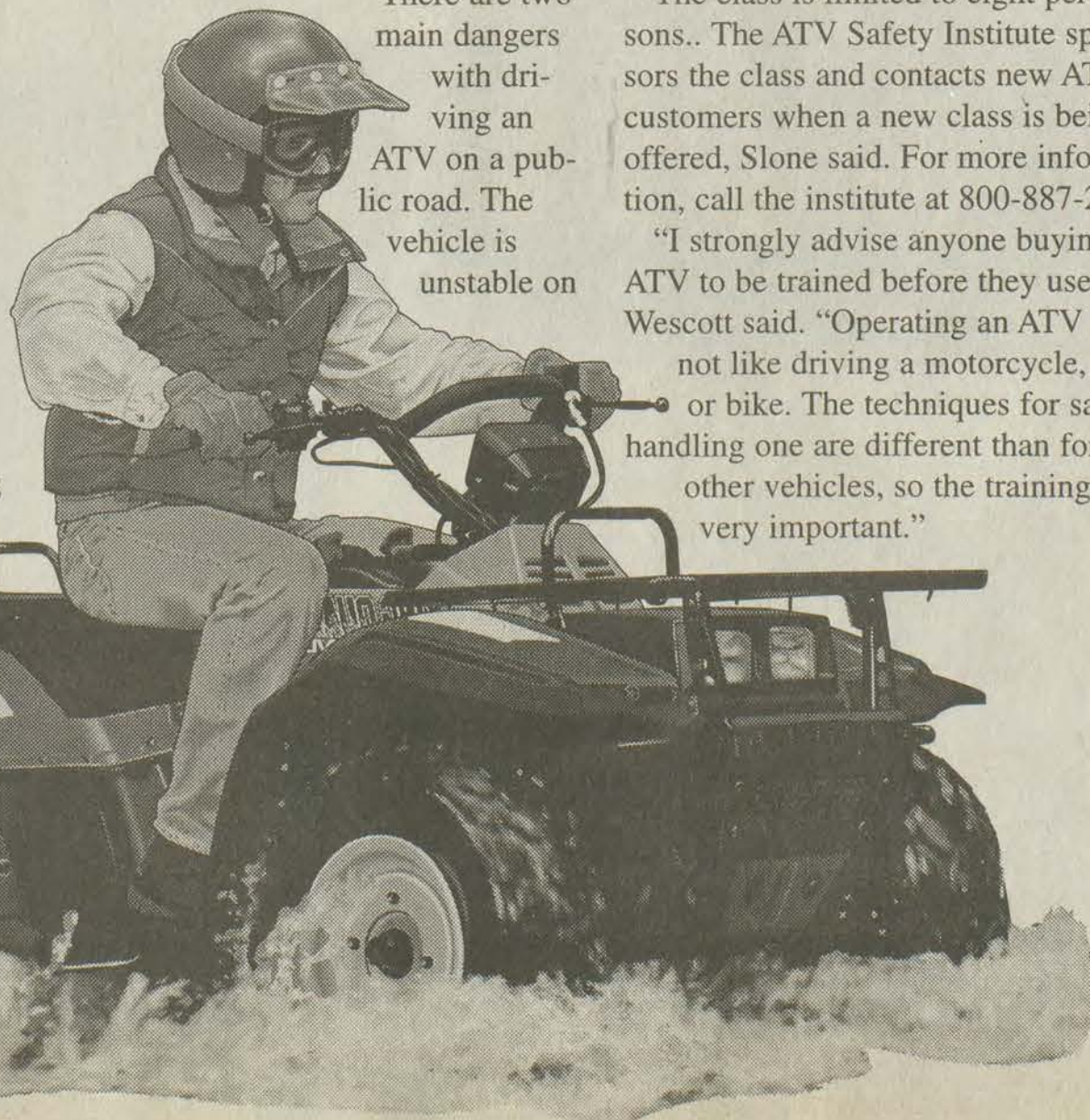
When buying a new ATV, training is available free of charge. People who buy a used vehicle can take the training by paying a fee. People interested in training can contact a local ATV dealer for information.

Harry Slone, a local instructor for the ATV Safety Institute, teaches a safety course for new ATV owners at Archer Park in Prestonsburg. The free four-hour course "includes tips on riding, and brochures on safety," Slone said. The instructor also sets up cones and riders practice smooth stops and turns on their ATVs.

"I cover a lot of the basics," Slone said. "And how important it is to wear goggles, helmets, and long-sleeved shirts and pants."

The class is limited to eight persons. The ATV Safety Institute sponsors the class and contacts new ATV customers when a new class is being offered, Slone said. For more information, call the institute at 800-887-2887.

"I strongly advise anyone buying an ATV to be trained before they use it," Wescott said. "Operating an ATV is not like driving a motorcycle, car or bike. The techniques for safely handling one are different than for other vehicles, so the training is very important."



Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Chesher-Prater wedding

Maria Ann Chesher and Byron Perun Prater were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Trimble Chapel Church at Water Gap.

Maria is the daughter of Shirley Amburgey of Water Gap.

Byron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rondall Prater of Hueysville.

50th wedding anniversary

Bill and Mildred Bellamy of Hippo were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home Sunday, March 17.

Family members helping them celebrate were Richard and Carolyn Bellamy, Terry Bellamy, Scott and Jennie Bellamy, Kim and Kevin Bellamy, Amy Moore, Everett and Christine Vanderpool, Timothy Bellamy and Janet Bellamy.

Visits from Pikeville

Rebecca Rasnick and Dollie Pettrey of Prestonsburg had as their guest last week Mrs. Rasnick's sister-in-law, Bobby Rasnick, from Pikeville.

Also calling on them was a friend, Judy Johnson, of Prestonsburg.

Holbrook, Johnson wedding

Jessica Ann Holbrook and Elmer "J.J." Johnson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Freewill Baptist Church in Wheelwright.

Jessica is the daughter of Peggy Holbrook of Bypro and the late George Holbrook.

"J.J." is the son of Marlene Collins of Bypro and Elmer Johnson of Weeksbury.

50th wedding anniversary

Lloyd and Bernice Miller of May's Branch Road, Prestonsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today, Wednesday. They were married on March 27, 1946.

Masonic district meeting

The annual meeting of District 38 of the Masonic Order was held

on Tuesday, March 19, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

Dinner was served for Master Masons and their ladies at Adams Middle School. Two hundred Master Masons attended.

The ladies were entertained by the Kentucky Opry.

Awards were given to L.C. Harper, grand master; Kelly Moore, district deputy grand master, and Rodney Gardner, junior warden of Zebulon Lodge, Prestonsburg. Introductions were made by Robert N. Moore.

District 38 is comprised of 15 lodges in Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Pike counties.

Celebrate Cultural Day

The Light House Temple of Wheelwright and the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church celebrated jointly Cultural Day on February 25, at the Prestonsburg church.

Choirs of both churches were part of the program. Jackie Cotton and Annett Jackson of the Light House Temple sang solos.

Hicks, Halfhill wedding

Patricia Meadows Hicks and Charles Halfhill Jr. were united in marriage, Saturday, March 23, at the Community United Methodist Church on Burke Street, Prestonsburg.

Her uncle, Rev. James Dickerson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A reception was held immediately following their ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Celebrates birthday

Nancy Tackett was honored on her birthday with a party recently. The hostesses for this occasion were her daughter, Kim Compton and grandchildren, Trevor and Julia Compton.

Helping her celebrate were Edna McBurney, Mary Beth Compton, Cynthia Collins and daughter, Rachel, Kristi Blanton, Janie Curry of Prestonsburg, Chester and Faye Patton of Allen, Sister Vivian Sansom, Freda and Ruth McCallister of Barbourville, West

Virginia.

Visit family here

Pauline Ashcamp and Penny Bailey of Brookville, Indiana, were here last week visiting with Kathleen Parker of Prestonsburg and Lawrence Adkins of McDowell. They were the house-guests of Maxine Conley of Allen.

Surgery patient

Sidney Parker of Prestonsburg recently underwent surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Make western tour

Bertha Daniels of Auxier, Terri Shran of Cedar Creek, and Mary McHatton of Versailles took a motor tour of the Southwest recently.

They visited with Mrs. Daniel's son, USMC Private Jacob Wise at the Navy Amphibious Base on Coronado Island, California.

They also participated in genealogical research with their Dearing cousins in the Los Angeles area.

Historical society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday, March 18, at the Floyd County Library.

Members present were Joy and Fred James, Russell L. Whitlock, Aileen Hall, Jim and Bertha Daniels, Bobby W. Wells, Eugene Cline, Marshall Davidson, Janet and William "Red" Rowe, Sam D. Hatcher, Fay and Harry Holbrook, Mable W. Allen, David R. Hereford, Robert Perry, Francis and John K. Pitts, Delmar and Dearn Faye Holbrook, Betsy Lambert and Brenda McKenzie.

May House group holds meeting

The Friends of the Samuel May House met Thursday, March 21, at the Prestonsburg Community College.

Members attending were Robert Perry, David R. Hereford, William J. May, Marshall Davidson, Alice Howard, Mable Lineburger, Lillian

Baldrige, E. B. May Jr. and William H. May.

Wiechers, Mattingly wedding

Elizabeth Paige Wiechers of Lexington and David Benedict Mattingly of Lexington were united in marriage on March 9, in Lexington.

The ceremony was held at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church Cathedral with the Rev. James L. Burns officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Baker Wiechers of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, and granddaughter of the late Joe and Mary Jane Harkins.

Crum, Howard wedding

Barbara Crum and Samuel Lee Howard were united in marriage Saturday, February 17, at Highlands Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Barbara is the daughter of John E. and Charlotte Crum of Prestonsburg.

Samuel is the son of Paul and Claudia Howard of Garrettsville, Ohio.

A reception was held in the church annex.

The groom is stationed at the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

Visit from Tennessee

John and Cheri Hereford and children, John Robert and Lauren of Kingsport, Tennessee, were here last weekend visiting with family and friends.

Here for funeral

Joy Harris of Lexington was here to attend the funeral of Gorman Collins Sr. at the Hall Funeral Home in Martin.

She was the houseguest of her mother, Rebecca Rasnick, and aunt, Dolly Pettrey.

Correction

On the society page on March 13, the name of the daughter of Frank Jr. and Susan Martin Wells was incorrectly listed. Her correct name is Katherine Ann.

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available, for one simple reason.

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Jack May's War

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book Jack May's War.

TOLAND'S RAID ON WYTHEVILLE

Humphrey Marshall's failure to capture Louisa ended his military career. On May 1st, 1863, he was relieved of his command and ordered to report to Major General Joe E. Johnston in Mississippi. Rather than accept this demotion, he resigned his commission on June 17th and moved to Richmond, where he subsequently opened a law practice and managed to get himself elected to the Second Confederate Congress.

On May 16th, Brigadier General William Preston arrived in Abingdon and took command of the Army of Southwestern Virginia. A native of Louisville, Preston was a former U. S. Congressman and U. S. Ambassador to Spain. For the Confederates he was famous for leading the charge across Stones River during the Battle of Murfreesboro. George Dallas Mosgrove, a private in Giltner's 4th Kentucky, recalled that Preston "came to us laden with laurels won in the political arena, as a diplomat in royal courts, and as a dashing soldier on many a hard-fought battlefield."

The Spring of 1863 produced mixed results for the Confederacy, but the overall picture was dark. At Chancellorsville, early in May, Lee's grizzled veterans won an astounding victory over a much larger Federal army commanded by General Joseph Hooker. In the West, however, the situation continued to get worse. In mid-April Admiral Porter's gunboats ran the gauntlet at Vicksburg, allowing General Grant to move his men out of the swamps of Louisiana and onto the dry land on the opposite side of the river.

On May 14th John B. Jones, the clerk in the War Department at Richmond, recorded this entry: "We have been beaten in an engagement near Jackson, Mississippi—4,000 retiring before 10,000. This is a dark cloud over the hopes of the patriots, for Vicksburg is seriously endangered. Its fall would be the worst blow we have yet received."

Sometime after April 10th, Colonel May parted company with General Marshall and led his blue-coated cavalymen to Pike County, where they established a camp on Johns Creek. After thirty days in the saddle, many of his men were badly in need of new footwear, so while they were camped at this location, Jack sent for Anthony Hatcher, his acting quartermaster, and dispatched him to Piketon, which was ten miles away, with orders to go to the local tannery and confiscate all its shoe leather.

Hatcher carried out his mission admirably, and on the following day he returned to camp with 152 sides of sole leather, 30 sides of upper leather, and a 42-gallon barrel of tanner's oil. We know the details of this operation because of a lawsuit tried in the Floyd Circuit Court thirteen years after the event. In 1876 Colonel John Dils Jr., the owner of the tannery, sued Anthony Hatcher for damages and was awarded \$606 plus interest. During the trial a witness for the defendant, Joseph Cooley of Prestonsburg, testified that the confiscation of the leather had been justified, considering the poor condition of May's men. "Some of them were barefooted, and others had old pieces of shoes, whilst others had not even that much."

Was Colonel Dils a resident of Piketon when this episode occurred? The evidence which we have suggests that he wasn't. When

he learned about the confiscation of his leather, he must have been dismayed. After all, it marked the second time in two years that one of his stores had been emptied of its merchandise by Confederate soldiers.

By June of 1863, Jack's regiment was camped at the Rees Bowen Farm near Maiden Springs, located twelve miles southwest of Jeffersonville in Tazewell County, Virginia. One fine morning in early June, a young man on a black horse rode into the camp and asked to be taken to Colonel May. This was twenty-year-old Solomon May, Jack's second cousin once removed, who had ridden all the way from Prestonsburg to join Jack's regiment. Solomon's muster-roll shows that he enlisted as a private in Company D of the 10th Kentucky on June 1st, 1863.

Solomon's story is a tragic one, and because it is closely connected to Jack's story and the story of the May Farm, I will include it here. Solomon was the eldest son of Jack's cousin, Samuel May (1820-1904), the fifth son of Thomas May and Dorcas Patton May. This second Samuel May should not be confused with Samuel May (1783-1851), Jack's father and the man who built the May House. As readers will recall, it was this second Samuel May and his brother William James May who took possession of the May Farm after their father paid off the mortgage on the property and saved Jack's father from financial ruin.

When Thomas May acquired the farm in 1842, he divided it into two farms, giving his son William the southern half and his son Samuel the northern half. William was given the portion containing the two-story brick mansion that was Jack's boyhood home, and Samuel was given the portion containing his uncle's saw-mill, grist-mill, and ferry. Samuel was also given a parcel of land on what is now May's Branch. After he married Mary Osborne in 1843, Samuel and his wife set up housekeeping in a two-story log house on the east bank of the Big Sandy opposite the mouth of Abbott Creek, where May's Mill was located. The U. S. Census shows that in 1860, Samuel and his wife were living at this location, along with their eight children: Solomon, age sixteen; Dorcas, age fourteen; David, age twelve; Elizabeth, age ten; Mary, age eight; Thomas, age five; Martha, age three; and Samuel, age one.

The person who preserved Solomon's story for posterity was Bascom May (1867-1958), Solomon's youngest brother, who inherited the northeast portion of the original May Farm. Bascom was a man who liked to stay put. When Henry Scalf interviewed him in 1952, he and his wife were still living in "The Weaning House" at the mouth of May's Branch, the house his father had given him and his bride as a wedding present in 1890. During the interview Scalf obtained the following facts about Solomon May:

"Since he was a partisan of the South and an admirer of his relative, Colonel Andrew Jackson May, Solomon was determined to evade the Union draft. Therefore, he entered into a conspiracy with his mother to outwit the Union soldiers if they ever came looking for him. As part of the plan, he took one of the most promising gaited horses on the farm and hid it in the May Branch woods. Always it was bridled and saddled, awaiting the day when its young master would come to it in flight. In the darkness of the night Solomon stole away to feed the horse.

"One day mother and son looked up the road to see three soldiers coming. Solomon retired to

the inner rooms near the rear of the house [the two-story log house on the east bank of the Big Sandy], while his mother stood in the doorway, leaning against one side of it. With her arm, she touched the other side of the entrance, thus preventing the lieutenant and the two soldiers from entering the house.

"Why are you men here?" she demanded.

"We have come for your son Solomon. He is wanted for the Union army," the lieutenant replied.

Mary May turned and called into the house. "Solomon, the soldiers have come for you."

"All right, mother, as quick as I can get my clothes together," he answered. That was the signal they had agreed upon for his exit from

the house. The other signal for her to speak was when she saw him cross the point into the May Branch woods.

The three Union troopers stood waiting for Solomon to gather his clothes. The mother peered across the farm and watched anxiously the far-away point. At last she saw Solomon emerge from the woods, wave, and disappear.

"You may come on in now," she said to the soldiers.

"But I don't think you will find Solomon."

After searching the house and realizing that they had been tricked, the three went back to Prestonsburg. Meanwhile, Solomon was astride his horse and heading south to join his uncle's regiment.

Health Matters

FIVE REASONS TO EXERCISE

Most individuals can give you ten reasons not to exercise off the top of their head. I will give you five reasons why you should exercise.

1) Reason number one is that you will simply feel better. Studies show that exercise reduces stress and improves self esteem. Most individuals continue to exercise because they just plain feel better.

2) Exercise will reduce your risk for heart disease. Exercise raises your HDL. HDL is your good cholesterol which removes the "bad" cholesterol, LDL from your arteries. Exercise will also reduce your risk for heart attack by improving collateral circulation. Collateral circulation allows for a small amount of blood to bypass blockages in the coronary arteries, thus preventing death of cardiac tissue.

3) Exercise will reduce blood pressure in individuals with hypertension or normal blood pressure. The higher blood pressure, the greater the effect that exercise can have on lowering blood pressure.

4) Exercise will prevent weight gain associated with aging. Most age-related weight gain is due to reduced activity. Regular planned

exercise will increase activity so that weight will be lost or maintained. Exercise is the only way to maintain weight loss permanently.

5) Exercise is fun. Yes, I said fun. Exercise is adult play. If exercise is not fun, either you are exercising too hard or you need to change your activity. Socialization during exercise is one of the main reasons people enjoy exercising.

There are many other reasons to exercise but you must do it for yourself. If you are starting an exercise program remember these five rules. 1) Start off slowly. 2) Use the buddy system. 3) Remember to have fun. 4) Emphasize the positive. 5) Begin today.

Tip of the Week: "Light" olive oil isn't lower in calories than regular olive oil. It's just milder in flavor, and is meant to appeal to people who do not like the taste of the oil.

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.

The family would like to invite you to a 50th Anniversary Celebration

Honoring Orbie & Doris (Gilliam) Boyd

Sunday, March 31, 1996

2:00-4:00 p.m.

at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center

Betsy Layne, KY

Official Anniversary Date: April 2, 1946

(No Gifts, Please)



\$1.99

Jerry's Husky

Breakfast

Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or sausage.

Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Friday's Special
Catfish "All you care to eat"
 Served w/fries, slaw, white navy beans, fresh baked corn bread
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SHOE SHOW

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County Kettle

STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

16 large pasta shells
2 egg whites
1 cup nonfat ricotta cheese
1/4 cup grated romano cheese
1/3 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
2 1/4 cups spaghetti sauce
Boil water for the pasta. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine the egg, cheeses, parsley and oregano. Keep chilled until needed. Add the shells to the boiling water and cook one minute less than the package directions.

Spread 1/2 cup of the spaghetti sauce in another baking dish (use one that will fit the shells snugly). Rinse the shells in cold water after cooking and drain them well. Pick 12 shells in good condition and spoon one tablespoon of cheese mixture into each. Place them, cheese side up, into the dish and pour the remaining 3/4 cup of the sauce over the top. Cover and bake until heated through, about 20 to 22 minutes. Do not overcook.

Top each shell with a tablespoon of additional warmed spaghetti sauce and serve. Each of the four serving contains 327 calories and 9 grams of fat.

HAMBURGER AND NOODLE SKILLET SUPPER

3 cups egg noodles or 1 cup small pasta
1 lb. extra lean beef
1 onion, chopped
1 small zucchini, cut in thin 2-inch long strips
1 sweet green or red pepper, cubed
1 1/4 cups sliced mushrooms
4 tomatoes, cubed/or 14 oz. can tomatoes
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1 tsp. dried basil
1/4 cup fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
Salt and pepper

In a large pot of boiling water, cook the pasta until tender but firm and drain. Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook the beef over medium heat, stirring to break it up, for about 5 minutes or until it's browned; pour off the fat. Add the onion and cook for about 4 minutes. Add the zucchini, sweet pepper and mushrooms and cook for about 15 minutes, stirring over a medium heat.

Add the tomatoes, tomato sauce, basil, parsley and oregano and simmer for another 5 minutes. Stir in the noodles and season with salt and pepper to taste.

BANANA CAKE WITH ORANGE ICING

1/4 cup soft margarine
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3)
1 tsp. grated orange rind

(optional)

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup buttermilk or milk soured with 2 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar

Orange Icing:
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
2 Tbsp. low-fat yogurt
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. orange juice

In a bowl, cream the margarine; add the sugar and beat well. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla, bananas, and orange rind (if using).

Mix together the flour, baking powder and baking soda; beat into the egg mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Spray a 9-inch spring-form or square pan with nonstick coating; spoon in the batter. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until a toothpick or knife inserted in the cake center comes out clean. Let cool in the pan for 10 minutes; remove from the pan and let cool on a rack.

To make the orange icing, in a small bowl, combine the sugar, yogurt, orange rind and juice, and mix until smooth. Spread over the cake and serve.

1/4 cup vinegar
Pour amount needed to moisten vegetables, mix and serve chilled.

GLAZED CARROTS

12 med. carrots, halved lengthwise

1/2 cup catsup
3 tbs. honey
2 tbs. bacon drippings
1/4 tsp. allspice

Cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over carrots. Simmer 15 minutes, turning and basting occasionally until vegetable is well glazed and sauce is thick. Other vegetables that can be glazed: Beets, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Squash.

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

1 acorn squash
1 tsp. honey
butter or margarine
cinnamon

Cut squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place in baking dish, face down in 1/2 inch water. Bake in 350 deg. oven until soft. Turn halves over and pour off water; spread on butter and honey. Sprinkle with cinnamon, and bake until top browns lightly.

HONEY WHEAT BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/4 cup honey
2 tbs. shortening
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cup water
4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water and set aside. Heat honey, shortening, salt and remaining water in saucepan until shortening melts, cool until lukewarm, then combine with yeast in a large bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and egg to liquid ingredients, mix well. Stir in enough extra flour (about 3 cups) by hand to form stiff dough, turn dough onto floured board, knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, turn once and set in warm place.

When dough has doubled in size, punch down, then shape into a ball and let stand 10 minutes. Form mass into ball in greased pan, cover until doubled. Bake at 375° deg. for approximately 40 minutes.

GOLDEN HONEYED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (3 to 3 1/2 lbs.)
salt, pepper
flour to dredge
1 cup milk
4 tbs. butter, melted
1/2 cup honey

Cut chicken into serving size pieces. Season with salt, pepper (a little cayene may be used). Dust with flour. Arrange in flat baking dish or roaster. Pour melted butter over top. Place in hot oven, uncovered 1/2 hour to brown; then reduce heat to moderate. Mix milk with honey, pour over chicken and bake 1 hour.

HONEY LEMONADE

1 cup honey
1 Qt. water
1/2 cup strained lemon juice
1/8 tsp. salt

Mix the honey with hot or cold water, depending upon whether a hot or cold drink is desired; add lemon juice and salt. Serve with cracked ice if cold drink is desired.

MARINATED BEAN SALAD

1 1/2 cup green beans
1 1/2 cup yellow beans
1 1/2 cup kidney beans
1 1/2 cup garbanzo beans
1 green pepper, cut up
1/2 tsp. salt
1 large sweet onion, sliced
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar

Drain beans. Combine dressing ingredients, pour over beans, pepper and onion. Marinate overnight, in refrigerator. Serves 12.

HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup Dijon style mustard
1/4 cup reduced fat mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mix together honey, mustard, mayonnaise and Worcestershire in a small bowl. Yield: 1 cup; 5 min. prep.

TOMATO, CUCUMBER AND ONION SALAD

2 sliced cucumbers
1 large diced tomato
1 med. onion, diced
Mix together:
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup honey

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- American Contact Dermatitis Society



Are infertile women more prone to depression?

Getting married and having a family is still very much a part of the American dream today. But for women suffering from infertility, life in such a family-oriented society can be alienating.

"Being able to bear children is something people usually take for granted. Women don't expect to be infertile, so when they can't get pregnant they feel like they are defective," says Elizabeth Kopitzke, a clinical psychologist who has conducted research at the University of Kentucky on the psychological effects of childlessness.

In personal interviews with 45 women in the state who were having difficulty getting pregnant, Kopitzke says almost 60 percent demonstrated acute symptoms of depression and alienation.

"Many of these women said it was hard to go to public places like the mall or grocery store because they would see children and get upset," says Kopitzke, who now works at the psychiatric center at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard.

Holiday gatherings or celebrations such as baby showers become stressful because these women feel like outsiders. "Many women have conflicting feelings," says Kopitzke. "They don't feel they're normal because they're making negative comparisons between themselves and women who are mothers."

There are various biological

reasons a woman can be infertile, but in more than 10 percent of infertility cases in the United States the cause is unknown, Kopitzke says.

The process of discovering and attempting to correct the condition through medical intervention can be draining, says Kopitzke, who conducts presentations to medical professionals on how to help patients cope with their childlessness.

"Women need to be warned ahead of time of the psychological impact infertility may have and that negative thoughts and feelings are normal," Kopitzke says.

One important purpose of these workshops is to encourage medical professionals to work as a team to help prepare patients for the inevitable emotional duress in dealing with infertility, she says.

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications and Advancement Office, University of Kentucky, West Wing, Kinkead Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

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.

Isolation? Loss of Energy? Helplessness? Lack of concentration? Suicidal thoughts? **Loneliness?** If you identify with these symptoms, you could be suffering from depression, a seriously **debilitating** emotional problem. Perhaps you're like millions of Americans who've experienced the **frustration** and **fear** of not only finding the cause of your symptoms, but also the right treatment.

There is **hope** — depression can be treated. Call Columbia's Copeline, and a trained professional will schedule your **free** confidential assessment. But only if you call. We're ready to **listen**.

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"I don't care anymore."

"I don't want to live."

"I'm just not motivated...."

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 12: A daughter, Breanna LaShae, to Tracy M. and Gary Simpkins, Jr., of Salyersville; a daughter, April Dawn, to Angela Marie Jones of Leburn; a son, Cameron Blake, to Carla and Samuel Scott Stephens of McDowell.

March 13: A son, Kerry Dean Augustus, to Bertha E. and Terry D. Clemons of Bevinville; a daughter, Leeza Elise, to Aggie Marie and Dwayne S. Pack of Salyersville.

March 14: A son, Jonathan Ray, to Michelle and Marcus Newsome of Martin; a daughter, Emily Nicole, to Louella Mae and Lonnie Caldwell of Hueysville; a son, Jordan Alexandria Carroll, to Jessica A. Blanton of Ivel.

March 15: A daughter, Kayla Jo, to Amy Elizabeth Campbell of Prestonsburg; a son, Justin R., to Ramesh K. and Tanuja D. Patel of Paintsville; a daughter, Johnna Brook, to Cathy Lynn and Randy Akers of Harold.

March 17: A daughter, Pamela Sue, to Odra Glee and James Walter Stambaugh of Tutor Key; a daughter, Brook Nichole, to Melinda Ann and William Harward Maynard of Inez; a daughter, Nikita Lasha, to Dorothy and Matthew Davis of Wayland; a daughter, Tia Victoria, to Tina Adora and Denver Ousley, Jr. of Martin.

March 18: A daughter, Rachael Elaine, to Elizabeth Ann and Carl Dwayne Evans of Lovely.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

March 4: A son, Tristan Thomas, to Jennifer Kaye and Oscar Thomas Syck.

March 5: A son, Isaiah McKinley Gobel, to Dolli Suzanne and James Wendell McCoy; a daughter, Rebecca, to Christa Lynn and Terry Dwayne Hall; a son, Jessie Dakota, to Eva Leeann and Dale Eugene Costlow; a daughter, Allison Beth, to Melita and Wade Meade; a son, Derek Scott, to Marsha Laynia Mullins and Timothy Wayne Bailey; a daughter, Denisha Breshae, to Natasha Lea and Charles Douglas Hughes; a son, Cody Timothy Bradley, to

Sunshine Renea Clemons and Farish Timothy Bradley Jr.; a son, Brent Allen, to Krystal Lynn and Fred Allen Coleman.

March 6: A son, Joshua, to Rita Fay and Willie Dean Hall.

March 7: A son, Bradley Dakota Elswick, to Ernestine Marie Newsome; a son, Kirt Douglas Ramey, to Patsi Gerene Keen; a son, Derrick Steven Coleman Jr., to Lora Marie and Derrick Steven Coleman.

March 8: A daughter, Ashley Jane Varney, to Pamela Sue Varney and James Eric Stanley.

March 9: A daughter, Lamichah Lashae, to Lisa Lynn and Michael Lynn Johnson; a daughter, Casey Ann, to Tracie Lynn and Gary Calvin McCoy.

March 10: A daughter, Kate Sunshine, to Katie Gail and Tommy Hall.

March 11: A daughter, Debra Lynn Ferguson, to Alethea Rene'

Newsome and David Shane Ferguson; a daughter, Heather Dawn, to Donna Sue and Ricky Wayne May.

March 12: A daughter, Tessa Nicole Johnson, to Linda Marie Mullins and Brian Keith Johnson; a son, Joshua Patrick McPeek, to Bethany Gayle Ray and Scottie Edward McPeek; a daughter, Courtney Taylor, to Patricia Sue and Orville Tackett.

March 13: A son, Michael Chandler, to Dusty Michelle Belcher; a daughter, Kayla Lynn, to Sharon Kay and Harvey Lee Goff; a daughter, Kourtney Nicole, to Janet Renea and Kenny Greer; a son, Morgan Shane, to Christie Lee Wright; a daughter, Carly Deanna, to Melanie Ann and Joseph Dean Hamilton.

March 14: A son, Ronald DeWayne, to Jessica Sue Williams; a daughter, Danielle Paige, to Billie and Jeremie Delauder; a daughter,

Kaitlin Seirra, to Tina and Jeffrey Murphy; a son, Bradley Austin, to Linda and Lute Hall.

March 15: A son, Christopher James, to Maria Lynn and James Edward May; a daughter, Chasity Danielle, to Tonya and Kermit Smith; a daughter, Payton Elizabeth, to Amy and Thurman Slone; a daughter, Morgan Alexis Jade, to Renee' and Randall Cook.

March 16: A son, Dakota Albin, to Virginia Lou and Jeffrey Scott Ballenger.

March 17: A daughter, Jodi Madison, to Anita Jo and Jody Darrell Akers; a daughter, Kristan Paige Miller, to Monica Lacosta Slone; a daughter, Kristin Brooke, to Rose Marie and Kenny Ray O'Neill; a daughter, Whitney Breanna, to Shelly Ann and Kelvin Rosel Innis.

March 18: A daughter, Mandy Dawn, to Kathy Caryn and Robert Eugene Webb.

The Floyd County Head Start Program

will begin accepting applications Friday, April 5th, for four (4) year-old-children who will be (4) by October 1st, 1996. A special needs child becomes eligible on his/her third (3rd) birthday regardless of income.

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

Center	Teacher	Phone
Allen	Teresa Campbell	874-2165
Betsy Layne	Cindy Allen Alfreda Byrd	478-9751
Clark	Geneva Ward	886-8944
Drift	Lynn Slone Beverly Meade Judy Stumbo	377-1137
Duff	Pat Fitzpatrick Lucretia Duncan	358-4528
Martin	Kim Grubb Jamie Slone	285-9856
Melvin	Linda Justice	452-2397
Osborne	Ruth Huff	452-2307
Prestonsburg	Neva Tackett Pat Newsome Terry Johnson	886-8145
Stumbo	Anna Hamilton Billie Isaacs	587-2911

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

- *Proof of income (this includes all income) W-2 forms, paycheck stubs, award letters
- *Child's Birth Certificate
- *Updated shot record including HIB and TB skin test (White KY Immunization Certificate, also shot record of younger children in family)
- *Child's Medical Card Number
- *Child's Social Security Number (also Social Security Numbers on all family members in household)
- *Food Stamp Number
- *Completed physical examination (form can be picked up by any Head Start Classroom)

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

One family member	7,740	Five family member	18,220
Two family member	10,360	Six family member	20,840
Three family member	12,980	Seven family member	23,460
Four family member	15,600		

For more information, contact Vivian McGarey, Early Childhood Coordinator to the Floyd County Head Start at 886-1986.

The love of justice in most men is simply the fear of suffering injustice.

—Francois Duc De La Rochefoucauld

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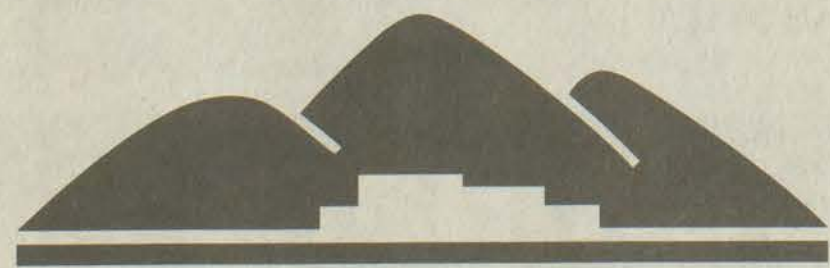
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Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, by now some of you have probably already embarked on a new "career."

How does it feel to come out of retirement and go back to work? Exciting? Frightening? Challenging? Productive?

Today, I want to share a true story with you about a senior citizen in Missouri who refuses to retire.

This week, while talking with this man's son, a mere fifty-year-old lad, he stated the he and his wife were going to his Mom and Dad's for the weekend. "They'll be celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday," he said.

I know this couple so I could easily relate to what he was telling me.

His dad, who refuses to retire, is eighty-five years young. Since his youth—long before he was sixteen—he began working for a company when it first started making corn chips in an old garage in Texas. Today it is a leader in the snack food industry. This man worked laboriously for this company building routes and opening new territories. He held the title of "Regional Salesman of the Year" more than once during his fulfilling career as a "peddler."

He would leave his home before the break of dawn and return long after dark. Once at home he would do his daily paperwork. On Saturday's he washed and cleaned the truck, inventoried, and restocked the truck for the week ahead.

Back then it was mandated by company policy that when an employee turned 60 he had to retire. Though he tried to prepare himself for the inevitable, he knew he wouldn't be ready to quit working at his next birthday.

He spent two miserable weeks as a retiree before going to work for a wholesale restaurant supply company. He worked in various capacities from over-the-counter salesman, to route trainer, to quality control technician for this company. At eighty-three he decided it was "time to throw in the towel and let the young bucks have it." "I worked hard all my life," he said. "It's time I spend some time at home with Mama."

You can guess what happened. He and Mama got on each other's nerves so badly that they were both miserable. To compound the situation, both had hearing problems. Mama wouldn't admit she had a problem and refused to go to an audiologist. Papa had a hearing aid but he refused to wear it.

The neighbors across the road and down a piece, knew more about what was going on in this couple's lives than they did. The neighbors, whether they wanted to or not, could hear both sides of their conversations loud and clear. Since the couple could not hear all of what the other said while standing near each other in the same room, both missed critical parts of the conversations. It got to the point that Papa was accusing Mama of being senile and Mama was telling Papa in no uncertain terms that he was driving her crazy.

They didn't like the way they were fussing. It bothered both of them. Papa was bored and let little things aggravate him. Mama didn't like his constant complaining or having him under foot all the time. Papa decided that he needed to find something productive to do with his time so that he could get out of the house for a while. Mama thought that was a great idea.

Right now Papa is scheduled to have a cataract surgery. When the doctor releases him, he has a job waiting for him as a greeter at a major discount chain.

At eighty-five this man refuses to retire.

Not all of us are blessed, as this man is, with good health and an overabundance of energy. But his life certainly tells us that "retirement" isn't for everyone. Mama would be the first to agree. When he goes back to work she feels life will get back to normal for her.

I think it is wonderful when people can be productive past sixty or sixty-five. There are so many things senior citizens can do to enrich their own lives while they enrich the lives of others. There is certainly nothing wrong with pursuing a "second" or even a "third" career if one's health will allow and if one wants to work.

For those of us who still enjoy relatively good health we don't need a rocking chair at 60, 70, or 80. We need to be involved in things we enjoy doing. If we are in a situation where we can work and earn a little extra money doing it, my advice is, senior citizen go for it. Papa does!

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By Associated Designs

Twin gables, arched windows and a covered front porch give a country flavor to the Jasmine, a mid-size home that offers plenty of private living space.

French doors open into a fully enclosed formal parlor. This uniquely shaped room has an arched window overhead, is brightened by bay windows and expanded by a vaulted ceiling. The entryway, too, is vaulted and bathed in natural light from a second high arched window. Vaulted ceilings also expand the sense of spaciousness in the master suite and family room.

The sumptuous master suite shares the quiet side of the home with the parlor. Bathrooms and a curved staircase serve as buffers, blocking the sounds of active family living emanating from the family room. Features include deck access, a large walk-in closet, and a second vanity outside the bathroom.

An eating nook is on one side of the U-shaped kitchen and a large family room with a fireplace is on the other. The formal dining room is but a few steps away. Range and oven are built into an eating bar.

Watch the C

Eas Home Fu

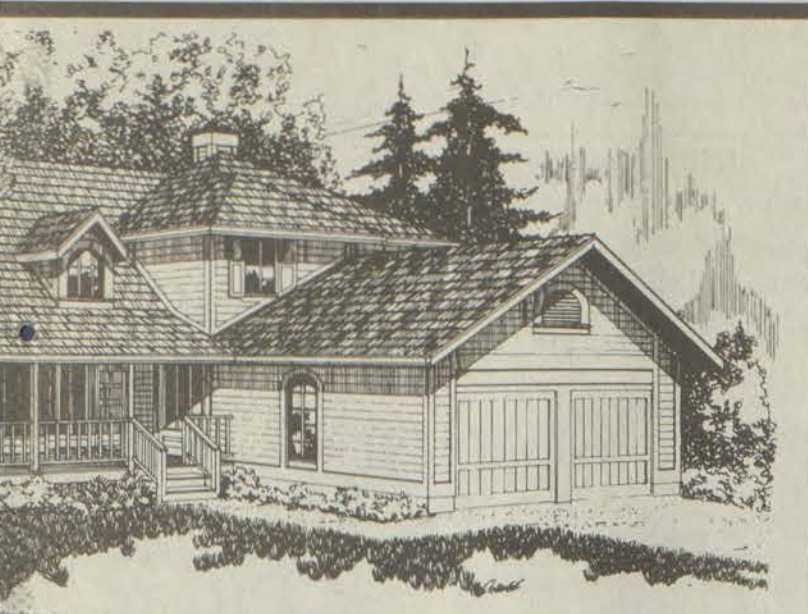
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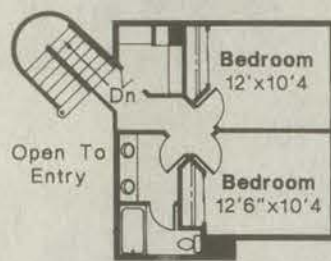
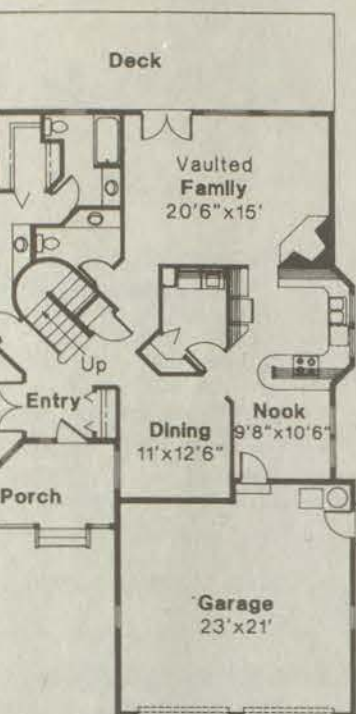
Living Area 2143 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 54' x 61'

convenient for service to all three eating areas. The step-in pantry is tucked into a large utility room that features a laundry chute.

Storage space is abundant in this plan. It has an entry closet, another closet tucked under the stairs and more storage at the second floor landing. Overhead storage can also be created in the two-car garage.

The upstairs bedrooms in the Jasmine share a two-section bathroom. The twin-basin vanity will be especially appreciated if teens share this space.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jasmine 10-001 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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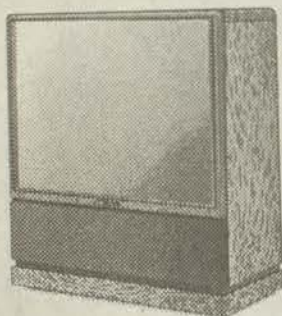
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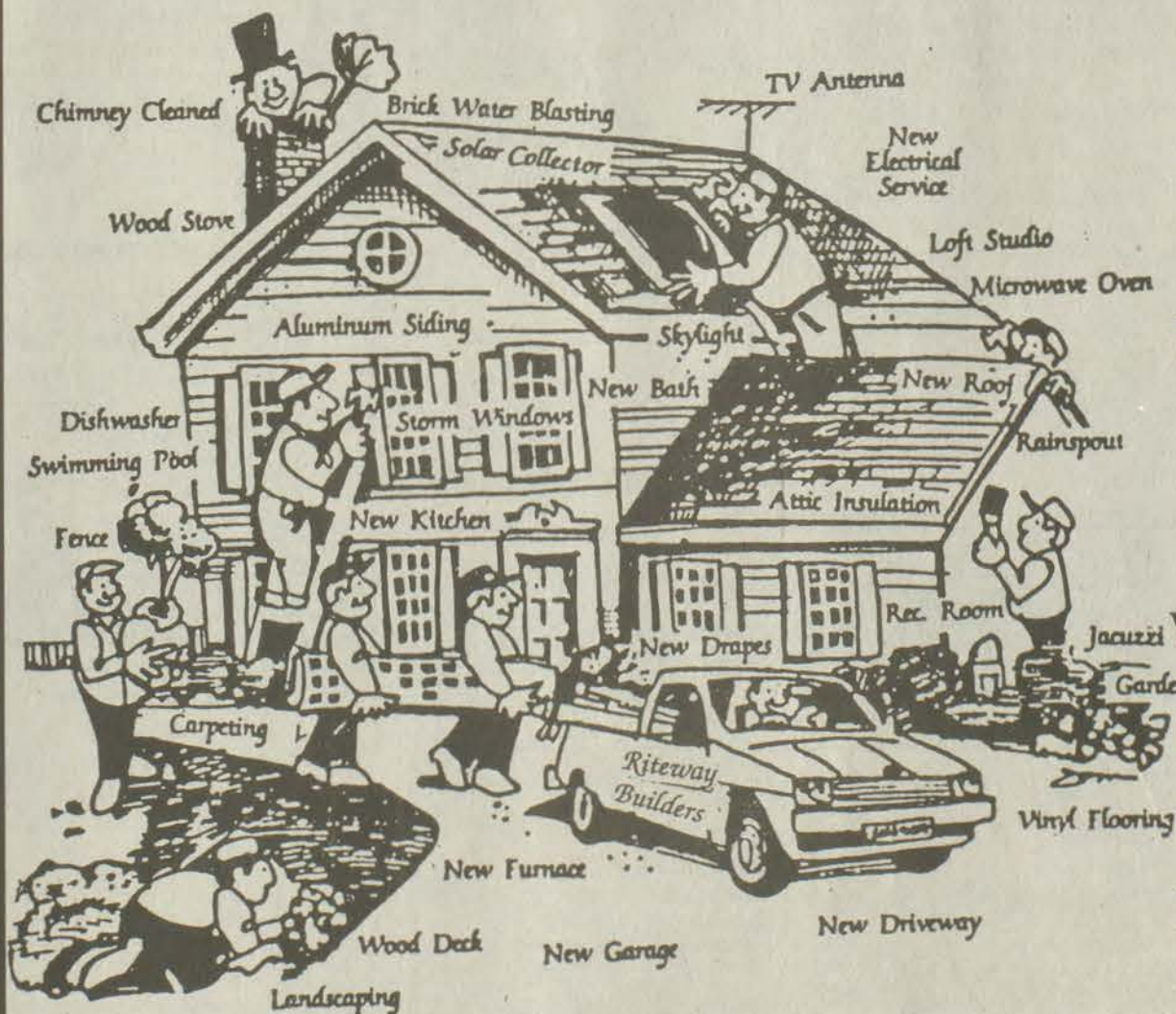
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Seventh birthday

Heather Renee Dean, daughter of Caleb and Karla Stumbo Dean of McDowell celebrated her seventh birthday on March 19. In celebration of her birthday Heather and several family members attended Walt Disney's Beauty and the Beast On Ice at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Dean of Booneville and the late Arthur Dean. Her maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell.



Makenzi Rhalyn Turner

MaKenzi is one

MaKenzi Rhalyn Turner, the daughter of Amy and Vincent Turner of Garrett, turned one on Monday, March 18. MaKenzi celebrated her birthday on Sunday, March 17 at home, with pizza, a Barney cake, and ice cream.

Attending MaKenzie's party was her brother Zachary David Lee Turner and her grandparents Denzil and Peggy Turner of Garrett; her grandmother Brenda Turner of Garrett; her great-grandmother Ailene Howard of Garrett and her uncle Steve Turner of Garrett; her aunt Vylinda Turner of Garrett and many more family members and friends.

MaKenzi is also the granddaughter of the late Garrie C. Turner.



Kayla turns one

Kayla Shea Nelson, daughter of David and Lisa Nelson of Auxier, celebrated her first birthday on February 23 with a party at their home. Her guests were: maternal grandparents Henry and Inez Lewis; paternal grandfather Johnny Nelson; maternal great-grandparents Lloyd and Belle Harless; David and Pauline Shepherd; Misty Francis; Loretta, Breann and Cliff Horn; Charlotte and Brandon Owens; John Nelson and Darlene. The theme for her party was Winnie the Pooh.

4-H News

4-H SHOOTING SPORTS TRAINING

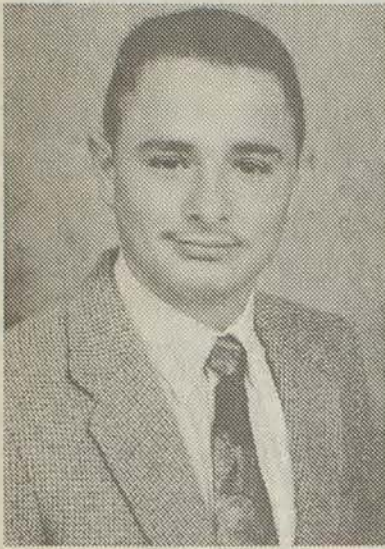
"Ready...Aim...Fire!" These words were heard for three days while Randy Hatfield and Casey Duncan attended the Kentucky State 4-H Shooting Sports Training at the Kentucky Leadership Center.

Hatfield and Duncan are 4-H Program Managers coaching 4-H'ers in archery. This is the first year for Floyd County 4-H'ers to be involved in the archery competition. At present, there are 15 members of the Floyd County 4-H Program.

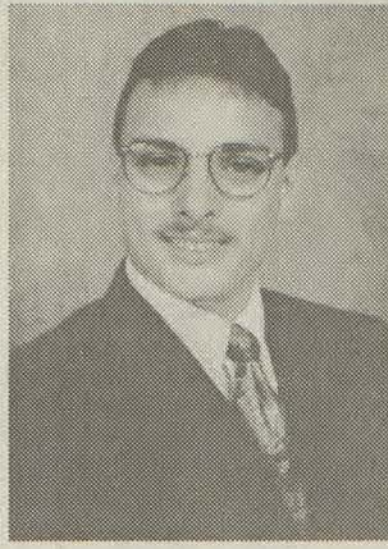
The Archery Team is open to any Floyd Countian ages 9-19 and adult volunteers are always welcome.

For more information about the Floyd County 4-H Archery Team contact Chuck Stamper, CEA/4-H Youth Development at the Floyd County Extension Office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg or call (606) 886-2668.

Business/Real Estate



Greg Nelson



Roger Nelson

Nelson brothers graduate, join father in family business

Two Floyd County brothers recently became licensed morticians and will join their father in the funeral home business.

Roger Gene Nelson II and Gregory Scott Nelson recently graduated from the Mid American College of Funeral Service and will be working with their father, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson and mother, Sandra DeRossett Nelson, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin.

Roger, 22, graduated in September and passed his Kentucky State Boards for Embalmer and Funeral Director in December. Greg, 20, graduated from Mid America College in February.

Roger is a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Greg graduated from the high school in 1994.

They have one sister, Christina Leigh Nelson.

McDonald's treats over 250 Girl Scouts

Over 250 Girl Scouts from 20 troops throughout Eastern Kentucky took advantage of McDonald's offer to host the troops during Girl Scouts of America Week, March 10-16.

The troops were offered tours at their local McDonald's and free meals compliments of Bob and Tom Hutchison, owners/operators of the McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky.

Twenty troops took advantage of the offer, scheduling visits at the McDonald's restaurants in Louisa, Paintsville, Coal Run, Downtown

Pikeville, Salyersville, South Williamson and West Liberty.

Previously, the Hutchisons had extended a similar offer to all local Boy Scout troops for their week in early February. Fourteen Boy Scout troops consisting of nearly 200 scouts took advantage of that offer.

In 1995, Bob and Tom Hutchison, through the McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky, contributed over \$50,000 in monies, goods and services to a variety of programs and organizations in Johnson, Floyd, Magoffin, Pike, Morgan and Lawrence counties.

New GED requirements to evaluate test readiness

Beginning this month, Kentuckians will have to prove they are ready to pass the GED test by first doing well on a pre-test. This new requirement is designed to help more people earn their GED credentials.

Teresa Suter, commissioner of the Department for Adult Education and Literacy, an agency of the Workforce Development Cabinet, says that the pre-test evaluates a student's readiness for the demanding battery of GED tests.

"Many people do not realize the difficulty of the GED testing process and go into the tests unprepared and do not do well," she said. "If you take the test and fail, it's easy to get discouraged and not go back. We want to make sure that people taking the test are prepared as possible and have a real chance to succeed."

In 1995, Kentucky had a 63.2 percent GED passing rate, compared to 72.6 for the nation as a whole.

To earn a GED, students must pass tests on writing, social studies, science, math, and literature and the arts. The five tests take nearly eight hours to complete. The pre-test, or GED practice test, will show students where they might need to concentrate their GED preparation.

pre-test and do very well in writing but have trouble in math, for example," Suter said. "They can then work on their math skills before they take the actual GED test. People who do well on the pre-test can go on to the GED test feeling confident about their chances of passing."

Passing the GED test will become tougher later this year, Suter said, because the national GED testing service is requiring that standards for passing be raised across the country.

"By the end of the year, it will be more important than ever for Kentuckians to be properly prepared before taking the test to earn their GED credentials," she said.

Currently 200 Kentucky sites, including adult learning centers, can administer the GED pre-test. The list is expected to grow to 300 sites. There is no cost associated with taking the practice test. GED preparation classes are available in all counties. There are 53 GED testing centers in Kentucky open to the general public. There is a \$25 testing fee for the actual GED test.

For information on pre-tests, preparation classes or GED testing sites, contact the Department for Adult Education and Literacy at (800) 228-3382 or call the adult learning center in your community.

Physical therapy keeps more than patients active

University of Kentucky physical therapy professor Tony English tells his students that when they are treating a patient they should consider how they would want their mothers treated.

That is not hard for Kathryn Hunt. She learned her first physical therapy program as a ninth grader in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, after her mother had a stroke. She was responsible for helping her mother with home therapy. Today, she is a physical therapist at UK's Chandler Medical Center.

"I'm never bored. The variety of patient care is incredible," Hunt said.

Physical therapists help rehabilitate patients ranging from a toddler with birth defects to a worker with a back injury to an elderly stroke victim. Hunt has come to expect the challenges to change from day to day and from patient to patient.

She encourages teenagers to talk to physical therapists and shadow them to learn more about the field. Even before college, they can prepare for physical therapy by volunteering at hospitals and concentrating on science, math and English classes.

Students who enter a physical therapy program can expect good pay and job prospects when they graduate. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 90,000 jobs in physical therapy in 1992.

And the bureau predicts an 88 percent growth in the field between then and 2005, the greatest growth among health care professions.

The median income of physical therapists in 1992 was \$35,464. Physical therapists in the Lexington

area can expect to start with a salary of \$32,000 to \$36,000 a year, English said.

The growing elderly population, including aging baby boomers, is expected to spark much of the growth. But more physical therapy work with children is expected as well, as medical advances save the lives of newborns with severe birth defects. In Kentucky, growth will also be found in rural areas, English said.

Physical therapists work in hospitals, clinics, doctor offices, home health agencies, nursing homes and schools. Some physical therapists have private practices.

But in addition to good pay and good job prospects, students can expect a strenuous academic program and a lifetime of learning.

Before even entering the program, they must complete courses in chemistry, physics, biology, psychology, statistics and medical terminology. The program itself involves more than a hundred hours of course work which includes advanced anatomy classes, training in physical therapy skills and internship experience.

The job calls for people who are active, like working with people and like serving others. When Hunt is helping a patient with an exercise, she often does the exercise herself. And she has to be a teacher as much as a therapist, showing patients how to help themselves at home. The job also requires documentation of the care given in order to keep doctors informed as well as for billing and insurance purposes.

The payoff comes when she sees her patients rehabilitated—a child developing normally, a worker back on the job, a stroke victim able to live independently.

"You get to see changes and you get to make changes. That's so rewarding," she said.

Trans Financial recognizes top sales performers

Trans Financial, at its annual sales meeting, recognized three Investment Service registered representatives for outstanding sales in 1995.

Regina Byrd led Trans Financial Investment Services in sales for the company. She is located in the main Financial Sales Center in Bowling Green. Alan Castro was second in total sales while Joe Woods was third. Casto is located in the Pikeville, area and Woods serves the Cookeville, Tennessee market.

Because of their knowledge of the investment market and their high level of involvement in their local communities, each was named to the Trans Financial Investment Services President's Advisory Committee. As members of the committee, they will be able to provide input into the strategic direction of the Investment Services unit and will contribute valuable leadership as the company moves forward.

Trans Financial Inc. is a services company offering customers business and consumer banking, investments, brokerage, mortgages, trust, and travel services predominantly in Kentucky and Tennessee. Its headquarters are located in Bowling Green. Trans Financial stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol TRFI.

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FOR SALE: Re-conditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. All with 5, 8 or 13 month warranty. New and used parts and service. Call 358-9617 or 946-2529.

ANTIQUE AUCTION: Friday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. Four miles from David on Rt. 850. Don Wireman, Auctioneer. Call 886-0706.

FOR SALE: Silver camper top for short bed Toyota, \$150; also, 32,000 BTU window air conditioning unit, needs gas only, \$100. Call 886-1218.

HANDMADE QUILTS FOR SALE. Send \$3 money order for catalog to Evelyn Smallwood, P.O. Box 217, Wheelwright, KY 41669.

AFFORDABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS: Several different sizes and colors available. Built, manufactured and delivered by local company. Free delivery within 50 miles. Call 874-8116.

FOR SALE: A 2-horse trailer in good condition. Call 886-1686 after 6 p.m. for more information.

BAHAMA CRUISE! Five days/four nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. EST.

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
606-886-2132
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.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$105.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

BEAUTIFUL PROM DRESS. Purple in color. Long and sequined. Size 20. New. Call 285-0942 after 5 p.m.

LONG, PURPLE CHIFFON PROM DRESS with beaded top. Size 8. Shoes to match. Call 377-6888, after 4 p.m.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Will do snow removal. Call 886-6458.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
Low Monthly Payments.
FREE Color Catalog.
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. Prepaid slip, January-June. Dewey Lake. \$32,500. Call 800-292-3183, Lexington.

Real Estate For Sale

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and bath. Located at Drift. Fireplace, city water. One acre land. Call Bob and Bootie Brown at 377-6889.

GOVT 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: In Garrett. Two bedroom house and lot. Ground to creek. \$10,000. Three bedroom house and lot. Ground to creek. \$15,000. Both need repairs. Nice large apartment over two car garage. Block building, nice porches, lots of land. \$35,000. Call 358-2300.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, fireplace insert, fully carpeted, two car garage. Creekside Subdivision, Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg. Price \$84,900. Call 886-4000.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cedar home with deck, screened-in porch, outside utility building. Centrally located, five minutes from U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Prater Creek. \$64,500. Call 606-478-4960 or 432-7342.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. 70 acres land. Steele's Creek, Wayland. Cheap gas, drilled well. Asking \$35,000. Will consider best offer. Call 358-9617 or 358-4009.

FOR SALE: 200 acres of woodland or 630 acres farm. Located at Bath County. Call 606-674-2194.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

FOR SALE: Lots. Ready for building. Nice subdivision near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818.

House For Sale

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.

Autos For Sale

1979 DIESEL 10 CHEVY HALF TON Custom Deluxe. Long wheel base, new tires, Canyon Climber, 30x9-50R15LT, plus two spares, 31x10.50-15LT, bucket seats, red velvet, cassette player, CB and radio. \$1,100. Call 886-3941.

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Excellent condition. 75,000 miles. Brown. Have all service records. \$10,300 firm. Call 606-478-9635.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Bronco. Call 606-452-2475 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
114 W. MT. PKWY
886-3451
1987 30 FT. SUN VISTA MOTOR HOME. Fully contained, generator, 7,000 miles. Damage to right side. \$7,500.
1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN. TV, VCR, front and back air. \$12,900.
1993 GMC 4X4. Automatic, sunroof, 50,000 miles. \$10,500.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy S-10. 2.5, five speed, new tires, AM/FM cassette. \$1,800 o.b.o. Call 874-2487.

Houses For Rent

QUIET, COUNTRY LIVING. Three bedroom house. \$325/month. Located at Bevinsville. Call 358-9763.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located at Allen. \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Garrett. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

Apartments For Rent

REMODELED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT. South Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$325/month, all utilities paid. References and deposit required. Call 886-9308.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished, newly painted. \$325/month plus utilities and damage deposit. Near HRMC. Call 886-6633 for more information.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: One bedroom newly remodeled apartment. \$350/month plus deposit and electric. Call 886-2880.

UNIQUE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Near College. One bedroom furnished. Riverboat decor, air conditioned, lease and security deposit. Call 886-3565.

FOR RENT: City of Prestonsburg. One bedroom apartment. Furnished, a/c, off street parking. \$300/month includes all utilities plus basic cable. \$150 deposit. Lease not required. Call 874-1246.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom furnished trailer. Off Old Middlecreek Road. Call 886-8724.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 874-9802.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent at Water Gap, Prestonsburg. HUD approved. Call 606-789-6776.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. For more information call 886-3628.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Partially furnished. All electric. \$200/month, water included. \$200 deposit. Located at Grethel. Call 874-1214.

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.

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER

- No Experience needed
- DOT Certification
- Full or part-time training
- Placement Dept.
- Financing available
- CDL Training

ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

NEEDED: INSTALLER TECH

CableVision is seeking a hardworking, self-motivated individual willing to work their way up in the field of Cable TV. Must have good driver's record. The successful candidate will be required to take a company drug screen test. CATV experience is a plus. Please send resume to:

CableVision of Prestonsburg
P.O. Box 699
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
ATTN: Dan Perry

Prestonsburg WE CARE!
CableVision
E.O.E. — DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

4- OR 5-DAY WORK WEEKS WITH WEEKENDS OFF!!!

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. Positions also available in the Burlington/Florence, KY areas (relocation required).

- Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Incentives

You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Interviewing March 29.
For appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.

Schwan's
Delicious Fine Foods
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Route Sales—Good Pay! Good Future! Good Benefits!

Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a stable, profitable frozen food company, is looking for mature, personable, and aggressive salespeople who want more out of life than a salary and are willing to work hard to achieve success. UP TO \$40,000 POTENTIAL FIRST YEAR INCOME. You will be supplied with everything you need to succeed, expenses to operate your route, and up to \$600/week guaranteed during training. Opportunities available in the Prestonsburg and Florence, KY areas.

- Excellent Advancement Opportunities
- Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Incentives
- Profit Sharing
- Product Discounts

You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Schwan's Recruiter in Prestonsburg, KY on April 2-3. For appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.

SWIMMING POOLS
Buy now for lower prices on solar covers, solar reels heaters - domes

LAY-AWAY NOW TO HOLD OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SPA SALE!

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 PIEDMONT RD., HUNTINGTON • (304) 429-4788
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00 • Sat. 9:30-2:00

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

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Buy now for lower prices on solar covers, solar reels heaters - domes

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Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office/Retail Space For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT: 3,200 sq. ft. building with fenced lot. Located behind Valley Welding Supply, Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-9681.

FOR RENT: Small business building. Also contains three room apartment with appliances and heating furnished. Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23. Call 606-673-3452.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT: Industrial/Commercial. Concrete floor, 18' ceiling, forklift accessible, heated. South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT: Mountain Parkway. Available now. Call 886-6900.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: Five miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Also, 12x65 mobile home for sale. Call 886-8626, 8a-5p, ask for Ron.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

SALESPERSON NEEDED: Seeking career minded, well-motivated person looking for opportunities in a well established automotive dealership. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply in person at Layne Brothers Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Honda, Ivel location only. No phone calls please.

YOUTH AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR SOUGHT: First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg is actively seeking a full time director for this position. If interested, apply in person, call or write for an application. Reply to: 138 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or phone 606-886-8031.

HELP WANTED: Retail sales position available in lumber and hardware business. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume or work history to: Hindman Promart, P.O. Box 538, Hindman, KY 41822.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and information, 1-800-299-2470, ext. KY-116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

****POSTAL JOBS****

\$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam information call 1-800-819-5916, ext. P-3491, 8a-8p, 7 days.

JOB OPENING

Seeking a person with excellent communication skills, high energy, and working knowledge of Wordperfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Must have good personal appearance, ability to interact easily with others, and organizational skills. Responsibilities include (but not limited to) developing timetables and procedures for promotion of ticket sales (groups and individuals). Send resume to Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a-10p, 7 days.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

HELP WANTED: Men/women needed immediately to work at home for Nationwide companies. \$250-600 weekly. Experience unnecessary.

Start now! Call 1-520-505-2333, ext. 1624.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Must have driver's license and be able to iron. Smokers need not apply. Call 886-9914.

MUD CREEK SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM, INC. is receiving resumes for the position of director of the Mud Creek Center. The director is responsible for the provision of an array of services to the elderly in that area. Applicants must be mature, responsible, have experience in managing staff, and eager to work with the Board of Directors and the senior citizens in developing programs for the elderly. Applicants must have a high school education and experience in working with the public. Resumes will be accepted until 12 noon, April 5, 1996. Resumes must be sent to: Eula Hall, P.O. Box 129, Grethel, KY 41631. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAYLAND AREA SENIOR CITIZENS is seeking an adult day care aide to work under the supervision of the director to provide adequate supervision for frail elderly clients. Duties include assisting with personal care, meals, walking and other physical components as described in the personal care plans and keeping files current. High school diploma or GED required. Send resume to: Sharon Anderson, P.O. Box 189, Wayland, Kentucky 41666. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

WANTED: Truck driver. 25 years old or older; two years verifiable experience; good work history;

good MVR; Class A CDL with HazMat; pass DOT and drug test. Call 606-886-0355.

EARN 1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune, 300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: Female student with disability attending Prestonsburg Community College wants to hire Personal Care Attendant for assistance at school and at Carl Perkins Rehabilitation Center. Attendant needed primarily during the day; some work requested during evenings and on weekends. Experienced attendant preferred. Call Janie Beverly, 886-3863, ext. 227; or Courtney at 606-789-1440.

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.

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: Eight mixed breed puppies. Approximately eight weeks old. Three female, five male. Call 358-4173.

AKC BOXER. Five months old, female. Fawn with white markings. Call 886-3680.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP. Female. Solid white with blue eyes. Call 886-3680.

Rummage & Yard Sales

PARKWAY FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN. Under new management. All dealers and yard sales welcome. Restaurant, antiques, glassware, Indian artifacts, crafts, work clothes, camo clothing, old tools, and much more. Free parking inside market. For more information call Donis Meek, 606-789-5978.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: April 1-4. Miscellaneous items, also prom dresses. First brick house on right in Garth Hollow, Martin. Watch for signs. 285-3611.

LARGE YARD SALE: April 1 through 3. Located at Wildcat Pizza at Banner. Call 606-478-9718.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

DOZER AND EXCAVATION WORK. House seats, reclamation, etc. Call Perry Music at 606-297-1934.

BOBBY'S STEAM CLEANING SERVICE: Trucks, heavy equipment, houses. Good rates. Free estimates. Call 606-874-0011.

HAVE YOU BEEN TURNED DOWN on Social Security or SSI/Disability benefits? Social Security Claims Services can help. Call for free consultation, 1-800-896-1130.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone--anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting; fruit tree pruning. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WANT TO BUY: Four wheelers. Used or damaged. Also, work on four wheelers. Goble's Marine, 886-3313.

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.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PAINTING, drywalling, minor plumbing repairs, metal roofs. Contact Randy Carver, 889-0740.

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.

RICE LAND DEVELOPING COMPANY. We do demolition work, ponds, basements, grading, landscaping, land clearing, hauling, drain fields and septic tanks. Call 874-2870.

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR 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.

ATTENTION LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Do you need to lose a few pounds or a lot of weight? My product is guaranteed to help you lose fat and weight. All natural, doctor approved, fat free. Call 606-886-6713.

CHECK EXCHANGE We will confidentially cash your personal check and hold it for up to 2 weeks before depositing it. **Case's Cash & Carry** HC 85 Box 640 Garrett, KY 41630 606-946-2622.

SPRING TANNING SPECIAL Grace's Tanning Salon Wayland, KY 15 sessions for only \$20. Call 358-9768. Special lasts through March.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Commercial property. New U.S. 23, near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818.

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment located at Ivel. Call 606-874-9033 or 606-478-9593.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty. Three bedrooms, two full baths, delivered and set up. All for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

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.

FOR SALE: 1977 12x65 mobile home with extended living room. Phone 606-285-4729 after 5 p.m.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedrooms with glamour bath. Free set-up and delivery. Less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 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.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING Vinyl siding, roofing, painting, carpentry, concrete, block, room additions. 25 years experience. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 606-886-8293.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; dry-wall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 yrs experience. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime, 886-8896.

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.

Lawn Service

D.B. Lawn Service Call 886-8293 or 606-478-5052.

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE: Will do grass cutting, weed cutting, or any of your lawn maintenance needs. Call 606-789-6776.

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.

STOP THAT LEAK!

Call Budget Roofing and Remodeling. Complete roofing service, commercial and residential. Built up rubber, shingles and metal. Guaranteed satisfaction that you can afford. Call 886-2420 or 874-2653.

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.

THE BARGAIN BARN

New and Used Furniture, and Appliances is now open. Located across from the BP Station on Rt. 122 at Minnie. We have a large selection of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators as well as kitchen tables, mattresses, living room sets, and bedroom sets. Call 377-0143.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE:

Maple coffee table set; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day warranty); living room and bedroom suits; odd chairs; chests; dressers; wardrobe; water beds; snack bar; two base and overhead cabinets; glassware; wall hangings; what nots; lots of odds and ends; treadle sewing machines; mini blinds; much more. Located between Allen and Prestonsburg on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, 91 South Roberts Drive. Call 886-8085 (store); or 889-9898 (home) 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.

Legals

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools will accept bids for the following items: Custodial supplies and custodial equipment.

For bid specifications, contact: Jerry L. McGarey or Gregory Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY, 41601; or call 606-874-0089 or 606-874-2049. Closing date: 2 p.m., April 16, 1996. Bid opening: 10 a.m., April 17, 1996.

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 April 30, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

Final	95-P-00372	Magaline Horn	Judy Hale	02-22-96
Final	95-P-00184	Rudell Wicker	Joann Wicker	02-22-96
Final	94-P-00094	Henry Campbell	Nancy E. Campbell	03-04-96
Final	93-P-00082	Manis E. Gray	Margaret B. Gray	03-12-96
Final	94-P-00303	Lucy Hall Patton	Pamela J. Arnett & Suzanne Spencer	03-06-96

(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
02-22-96	96-P-00063	Manis Webb State Road Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Ocie Webb State Road Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
02-26-96	96-P-00066	Birdie Wells Riverside Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653	John P. Wells, Sr. Box 295, Armory Road Prestonsburg, KY 41653	David Neeley 169 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY
02-26-96	96-P-00065	Verna Denise Wallen 111 Hannah's Branch Martin, KY 41649	Barbara Hall 111 Hannah's Branch Martin, KY 41649	Ray S. Jones, II 104 Caroline Ave. Pikeville, KY 41502
02-28-96	96-P-00067	Bill Ousley Willard, OH 44890	Monnie Ousley 17 West Street Willard, OH 44890	Richard B. Hauser P.O. Box 68 Willard, OH 44890
02-28-96	96-P-00068	Arnold R. Wallen 1051 Wilson Creek Langley, Kentucky 41645	Mary Jean Wallen 1051 Wilson Creek Langley, Kentucky 41645	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-04-96	96-P-00069	Billie Sue Crum 422 Hughes Street Prestonsburg, KY	James Crum III P.O. Box 848 Prestonsburg, KY	NA/
03-05-96	96-P-00070	Eunice Lafferty H.C. 71, Box 580 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Sue Wells 345 Brandy Keg Estates Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-05-96	96-P-00071	Luther E. Hurst P.O. Box 94 Drift, Kentucky 41619	Drift, Kentucky 41619	
03-05-96	96-P-00072	Dixie Adams Webb 411 Scott Prestonsburg, KY	H. D. Neeley H.C. 70, Box 3065 Prestonsburg, KY	Gerald DeRossett 18 W. Court St. Prestonsburg
03-08-96	96-P-00076	Lillie T. Hamilton Gen. Del. Beaver, KY 41604	Paul Eugene Hamilton Danville, KY 40422 Ervin Hamilton, Jr. Lexington, KY 40511	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-11-96	96-P-00077	Aaron David Ousley 865 Caney Crk., Martin, KY 41649	Cecil David Ousley 865 Caney Crk., Martin, KY 41649	
03-12-96	96-P-00079	Troy Tackett Weeksbur, KY	Lina Johnson Tackett Weeksbur, KY	Phillip Dameron Prestonsburg, KY
03-12-96	96-P-00080	Alex Hughes Prestonsburg, KY	Bessie Hughes Prestonsburg, KY	Barkley Sturgill Prestonsburg, KY
03-13-96	96-P-00081	Amanda Akers H.C. 77, Box 585 Galveston, Kentucky 41629	David Akers H.C. 77, Box 585 Galveston, KY 41629	William Grover Arnett P.O. Box 489 Salyersville, KY 41465
03-13-96	96-P-00083	George Perry Summers 242 Trimble Branch Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Betty Noel Summers 242 Trimble Branch Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Phillip Dameron P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY
03-14-96	96-P-00084	Emma Lou Boyd P.O. Box 77 Wayland, KY 41666	Ardenna Hamilton Boyd P.O. Box 77 Wayland, KY 41666	Hon. John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-14-96	96-P-00085	John G. Hall H.C. 74, Box 610 Banner, KY	Jerry L. Hall 2723 Wilshire Court Conyers, GA	
03-18-96	96-P-00086	Danny O. Rowe Mays Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Judy Ann Rowe 596 Mays Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Hon. Will Kendrick P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-19-96	96-P-00089	Bonnie Adkins 1312 Old 114 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bonnie Meade 1312 Old 114 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James D. Adams P.O. Box 743 Prestonsburg, KY
03-19-96	96-P-00090	Charles Akers 1312 Old 114 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653	Bonnie Meade 1312 Old 114 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653	
03-20-96	96-P-00091	Brian Keith Johnson Box 129 Blue River, Kentucky 41607	Terry Johnson Box 129 Blue River, Kentucky 41607	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-21-96	96-P-00092	James A. Dickerson 4252 W. Old Middle Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653	Anne H. Dickerson 4252 W. Old Middle Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653	John Earl Hunt P.O. Box 850 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0255, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, intends to revise permit number 836-0255 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102. The new operator will be Sunny Ridge Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 900, #1 Potter Drive, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560.

The operation is located 0.50 miles south/southeast of Wonder in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Levisa Fork. The operation is located on the Harold, Broad Bottom, Lancer and Thomas USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The latitude is 37° 37' 12". The longitude is 82° 37' 30".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Big Sandy Area Development District is requesting qualifications statements from engineering firms wishing to provide design and bid specification services to rehabilitate approximately 1.3 miles of roadway and creation of approximately 1.0 mile of access road to a potential federal prison site in Martin County, Kentucky. Detailed scope of work and RFQ response requirements are included in the Request for Qualifications Package. The deadline for receipt of qualifications statements is 12 p.m. Friday, April 12, 1996. Submittals should include seven copies of the qualifications statement in sealed envelopes with "Proposed Prison Roadway Project" clearly marked on the exterior. RFQ packages may be obtained from, and submittals made to, Anne Chaney, projects developer, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; 606-886-2374.

Potential sources of funding for the project may include the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Rural Development Administration, Appalachian Regional Commission, Economic Development Administration, Small Business Administration, Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet and local financing.

Proposals will be publicly opened and considered by a procurement committee designated by the Big Sandy Area Development District Board of Directors. Proposals will be ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. The committee, at its discretion, may choose to schedule interviews of the top three rated respondents prior to making a final recommendation. The Board

reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following: Security Service, Fire Extinguisher Service and Supplies, Fencing, Carpeting, Paint, I Roofing Supplies; II Electrical and Heating Supplies; III Carpentry Supplies; IV Glass; V Plumbing Supplies; VI Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants; VII Emergency Lighting System; VIII Light Fixtures; IX Welding Supplies; X Fire Alarm Panels, Accessories, and Service; XI Refrigeration Supplies.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on April 16, and bid opening will be at the Maintenance Department (Old Allen Elementary) at 10 a.m. on April 17, 1996.

For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 606-874-2049.

PUBLIC HEARING RESCHEDULED

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 10, 1996 at 10 a.m., May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The public hearing had originally been scheduled for Friday, February 23, 1996, but had to be rescheduled.

The purpose of the public hearing is for the consideration of an application for federal funds for capital purchases and operating assistance for the time period of July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997, for rural public transportation services for the residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties in Kentucky. There is no significant environmental impact and all policies and regulations regarding individuals with disabilities and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person, or through written submissions. The application will be available for public inspection at SVTS' office, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky on April 1, 1996.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5293, Major Revision #3

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mineral Resources, Inc., 631 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.90 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The major revision will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 40.00 acres making a total area of 450.15 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.52 miles East from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located adjacent to Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 10". The longitude is 82° 40' 04".

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. No surface is to be affect-

ed by this major revision, however the revision area will underlie land owned by Leonard T. Ruth and Coal Mac, Inc.

The major revision proposed the addition of 40.00 acres of underground mining within an unnamed branch of Cow Creek, within a previously surface mined area permitted by Cow Creek Mining, Inc. permit number 436-0102.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hall Mart, Inc., doing business at U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky, 41642, with officers Byron Terry Hall, P.O. Box 357, Allen, Kentucky 41601, President; G.C. Hall, P.O. Box 357, Allen, Kentucky 41601, Vice President, hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will be taking quotes for health/life insurance for budget year 1996-97. If you have any questions, call City Hall at 886-2335, ext. 18.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wheelwright Utilities delinquent account policy is as follows, effective immediately: one month bill must be paid by the 10th or a penalty will be charged. When second month is billed, the total amount owed must be paid by the 10th or services will cease. A \$30.00 reconnect fee for each service must be paid to renew services, once they have been discontinued.

NO EXCEPTION TO THIS POLICY CAN BE MADE BY OFFICE PERSONNEL.

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids on the removal and replacement of sidewalks on Court Street in Prestonsburg. Bids will be accepted until April 8, 1996 at 12 noon. Bid packages may be obtained at the City Clerk's office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Send sealed bids to the City of Prestonsburg, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMISSION OF PRATER CREEK WATER DISTRICT, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TO BE HELD ON THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1996

The undersigned, Chairman of the Commission of Prater Creek Water District, Floyd County, Kentucky, hereby gives notice to each Commissioner of said Water District, and to each person, agency or media representative having on file with the Secretary of the District a request for notification of special meetings, that a SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PRATER CREEK WATER DISTRICT IS HEREBY CALLED AND WILL BE CONVENED ON THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1996, AT THE HOUR OF 3:30 P.M., at the Prestonsburg City Utilities Building, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, for the purpose of considering and, if found to be satisfactory, approving a proposed contract between the District, the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and the United States Department of Agriculture, acting by and through the Rural Economic and Community Development ("RECD") in substance providing (a) that the District shall convey its entire water system and appurtenant properties and moneys to the City, (b) that the City will issue its own "Water, Sewer and Natural Gas System Revenue Bonds," comparable in amount, maturity schedule and interest rate to the District's outstanding Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1986, and (c) that the City will deliver its said issue of Revenue Bonds to RECD in exchange for the District's Waterworks Revenue Bonds, now held by RECD, whereupon (d) the City will cancel the District's outstanding Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1986; and authorizing the filing of appropriate proceedings before the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, seeking entry of an order approving such Contract and the consummation thereof.

WITNESS my signature this 22nd day of March 1996.

Ervin Akers
Chairman of the Commission
Prater Creek Water District
Floyd County, Kentucky

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 a Phase I bond release on Increment No. 1 & 16 of permit number 836-0243, which was last issued on 4/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 713.58 acres located 1.5 miles east of Ivel in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 12" and longitude 82° 37' 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 1 is a surety in the amount of \$62,500. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$62,500 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a surety in the amount of \$320,600. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$320,600 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed on Increment No. 1 includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts, completed in Early Spring 1994. Reclamation work performed on Increment No. 16 includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts completed 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 May 17, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 21, 1996 at 1:00 p.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 canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 17, 1996.

"The great society is a place where men are more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goods."

—Lyndon Johnson

For Many People The First Analgesic May Still Be The Best

(NAPS)—For nearly 100 years, doctors have used aspirin to treat a variety of aches and pains. Today there are many new over-the-counter analgesics, yet none is more effective than aspirin. And aspirin does something no other pain reliever can do—it can help save your life.

"Aspirin is the only analgesic approved to help prevent recurrent heart attack and stroke. While not yet approved by the FDA, studies are also showing that aspirin also has a unique power to prevent first heart attack and stroke," noted C. Noel Bairey Merz, M.D., director and attending cardiologist of the Preventive and Rehabilitative Cardiac Center at Cedar Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, CA.

Americans consume nearly 14 billion aspirin tablets every year. And that number is likely to grow as medical research continues to demonstrate new uses for this versatile pain remedy.

"Every day, we're finding more and more uses for this 'wonder drug.' In fact, results of several new medical studies were recently released which may lead to future uses for aspirin in preventing some forms of cancer, including colon, esophageal and breast cancer. This is exciting news which may save many more lives," said Dr. Merz.

While science is continually finding new uses for aspirin, other medical studies challenge the safety of other pain relievers. For example, acetaminophen, the active

ingredient in Tylenol, has recently been linked to life-threatening liver damage with excessive, prolonged use of alcohol.

"New information about acetaminophen's safety profile, as well as dosage issues for some of the new pain relievers have led consumers to discover that aspirin is perhaps the most modern pain reliever available. Its benefits significantly outweigh its risks," said Steven Weisman, Ph.D., Director, Clinical and Medical Affairs, Bayer Corporation.

You should talk with your doctor before taking aspirin on a regular basis since, like all drugs, it can have side effects. While aspirin can be associated with stomach upset, this problem is not as common as you might think. In fact, less than six percent of people can't take aspirin because of stomach upset.

For more information about aspirin, write for a free brochure, "Myths and Facts About Aspirin," Bayer Corporation, P.O. Box 1088, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-1088, or call 1-800-322-2253.

Replacing Fat With Bread And Grains— A Good Way To Get "Nutritionally Fit"

By Dr. Marjorie Hogan (NAPS)—While American adults slice the bacon from their diets and climb the equivalent of Mount Everest on their stair machines to get in shape, their children may be suffering from poor eating habits and a lack of exercise. Recent studies show that 25 percent of our nation's youth are seriously overweight.

Although high-fat diets

can lead to trouble, kids do need plenty of food energy for proper growth and development. Finding the right balance for the whole family might be easier than you think.

Q. I work hard to reduce the fat in my family's meals, but is there a danger of going overboard?

A. Most Americans get more than enough dietary fat, so cutting back usually is a step in the right direction. However, when you cut the fat in your diet, you are also cutting calories. Although this helps adults trying to lose weight, growing children need calories to fuel their growing bodies.

One way to replace fat calories is to serve plenty of carbohydrate-rich bread and grain foods. Because grain foods like bread, cereal, pasta and rice are full of complex carbohydrates and are naturally low in fat, they boost energy levels in children and adults alike.

Gram for gram, complex carbohydrates contain less than half the calories of fat. That makes bread and grain foods a good choice for families working to reduce or maintain their weight.

Essentially, grains fill you up without filling you out, and they give your children much-needed energy. An extra slice of bread at breakfast, a bagel before soccer practice and a dinner roll at suppertime are all easy ways to fuel up during the day.

Q. My child munches all day, but won't eat much at mealtime. Will this cause a weight problem? How do we keep him from snacking so much?

A. Actually, it is OK for kids to snack between meals. Grazing throughout

the day helps keep their energy levels up.

To keep kids from filling up on high-fat junk food, provide them with healthful substitutes. Try carbohydrate-rich snacks, such as a bagel, low-fat crackers, a slice of cinnamon toast or a slice of bread, rolled up around a fruit spread filling. Offer carrot sticks or apple slices instead of higher-fat potato chips.

The best way to help your children make smart snacking choices is to teach by example. Give your children cereal or graham crackers after school instead of letting them grab a candy bar. If they're staying after school for sports practice, send along a snack of pretzels, breadsticks or a sandwich to load them up with extra energy.

As long as you provide healthful snacks and your child stays active, snacking should not lead to a weight problem.

Q. My child's favorite hobby is to watch television. How can we encourage him to be more active?

A. Again, the best way is to teach by example. Take a family walk through the park or a short hike. Teach your children to play ball. Have a jump-rope contest. Give your child the chore of walking the dog. Show your kids how much fun exercise can be.

Once you get your family moving, feed them balanced meals to keep them going. Follow the guidelines of the Food Guide Pyramid, starting with a base of bread and grains.

Dr. Marjorie Hogan, mother of four, is a pediatrician at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn.

Tom, Tom, The Piper's Son Learned To Play When He Was Young

Just how did he learn to play all the rage? From a teacher he found on a Classified page. And when he wanted to switch to violin He advertised his flute within!



Whether you're looking for an expert music teacher or a secondhand violin, turn to our Classified pages. There you're sure to find something noteworthy at a price you can afford. And when you have something that you want to sell, remember the Classifieds can serve you well.

So take it from Tom, the Piper's son, and let the Classifieds help you get the job done.

To place your classified ad, call

The Floyd County Times

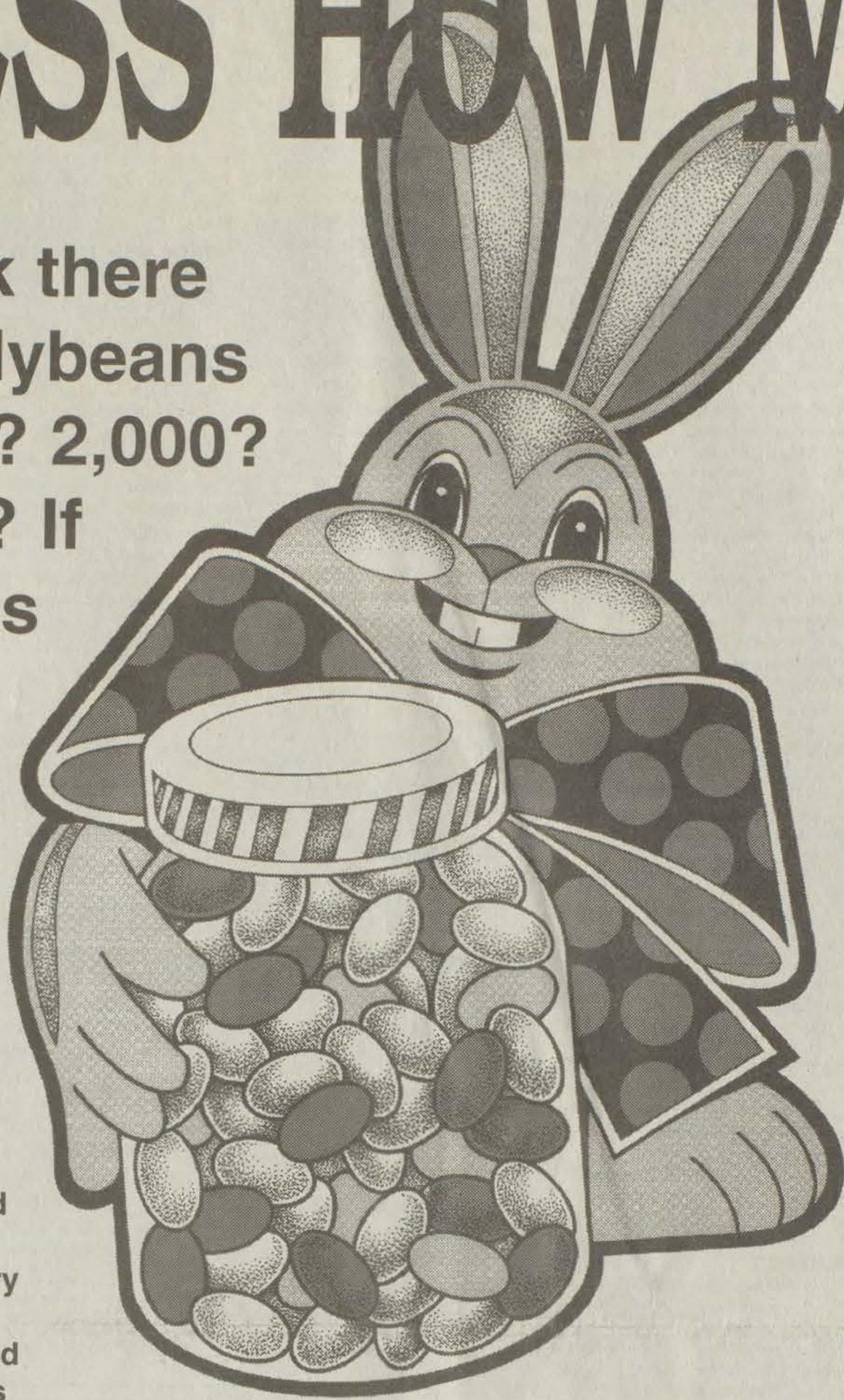
112 South Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

886-8506

GUESS HOW MANY!

Do you think there are 1,000 jellybeans in the bottle? 2,000? More? Less? If your guess is the closest to the actual number, you can win \$100!

Just send us the coupon below, with your name, address, phone number, and of course, your guess. You have from now until the entry deadline of April 4th, 1996. Look for it at Food World and enter the contest as often as you like!

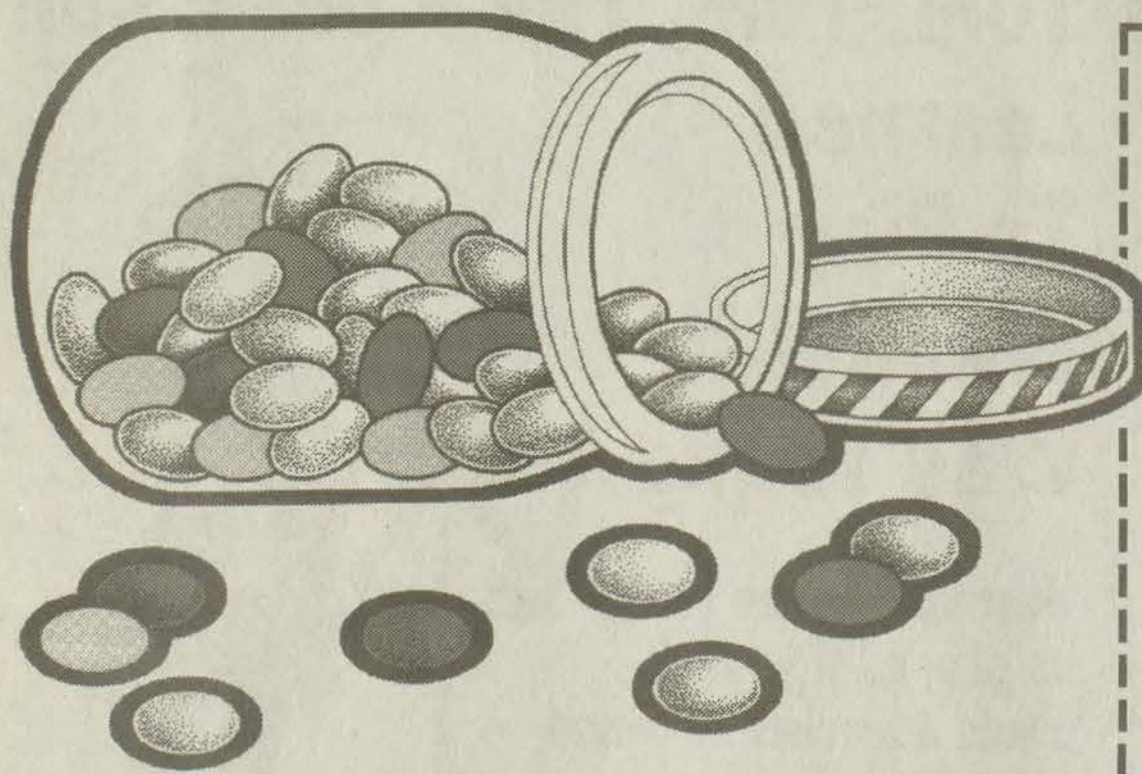


WIN \$100

CONTEST RULES

Any number of entries may be submitted by the same individual.

1. Only one guess per entry. Deadline is April 4th 1996.
2. Use the official entry provided here, or include the same information on a hand-drawn facsimile. Photocopies are not acceptable.
3. In case more than one entry has the closest guess, one winner will be chosen via a random drawing from all tied entries.
4. Employees of this newspaper and Food World and their families are not eligible.
5. Winner will be announced in the April 5th. edition of the Floyd County Times



Entries must be received by April 4th, 1996

SEND ENTRY TO: **The Floyd County Times**
 P.O. Box 391
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone No. _____
 Subscriber Yes No

Your guess for the number of Jellybeans in the jar:

The jar is on display at Food World of Prestonsburg during regular business hours.

Look for the jellybean jar at

Food World

Great Selection, Great Buys,
 and Quality Stamps

75 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg · 886-2230

\$ocial Security



An important part of a woman's financial planning

One of the most important decisions a woman has to make in planning her financial future is when to apply for Social Security retirement benefits. Should she begin at age 62 and receive a reduced benefit—or wait until she can receive a full benefit?

This is not always an easy decision. The wisdom of the choice depends upon such factors as (1) how long she might expect to live and (2) how much money she will need in order to live in a particular lifestyle.

Plan early—and carefully

Thinking about retirement decisions early can help you decide what would be best for you when you reach your 60s. For example, you know that women tend to live longer than men, but you'll also want to consider the longevity history of women in your own family. If your grandmother lived into her 90s, you have better chances of a long life expectancy as well.

You will also want to consider your health. If you are middle-aged and in good health, you may want to continue working until you are eligible for full retirement—or even later.

If you are not working outside your home, you should ask yourself if your financial circumstances permit you to delay collecting Social Security benefits that would be based on your husband's earnings record.

At present, insured workers can begin collecting full Social Security benefits at age 65. But the retirement age will increase in gradual steps beginning in 2003 until it reaches age 67 in 2027 for people born in 1960 or

later. If, for example, you were born in 1944, you won't be eligible for full retirement benefits until you are 66.

The age/benefits correlation

In deciding when to apply for Social Security retirement benefits, you will want to consider how your decision affects the amount of your retirement benefit. Your benefit will be reduced by 5/9 of one percent for each month you get benefits before you reach full retirement age. The closer you are to that age, the smaller the reduction. For example, for people born before 1938, the reduction is 20 percent at age 62, 13 1/3 percent at age 63, and 6 2/3 percent at age 64. For people born in 1938 or later, the reductions will be greater.

Although people who begin col-

lecting Social Security at age 62 will receive a reduced benefit, they will be receiving benefits for 36 months before people who elect to wait until they are age 65. This gives them a temporary financial advantage which, depending upon their own

also important to know that once you decide to take a reduced Social Security retirement benefit, you can't change your mind. (However, if you qualify for a widow's benefit and have enough credits to get Social Security on your own record, you may receive a reduced widow benefit and later switch to your retirement benefit without a reduction in benefits.)

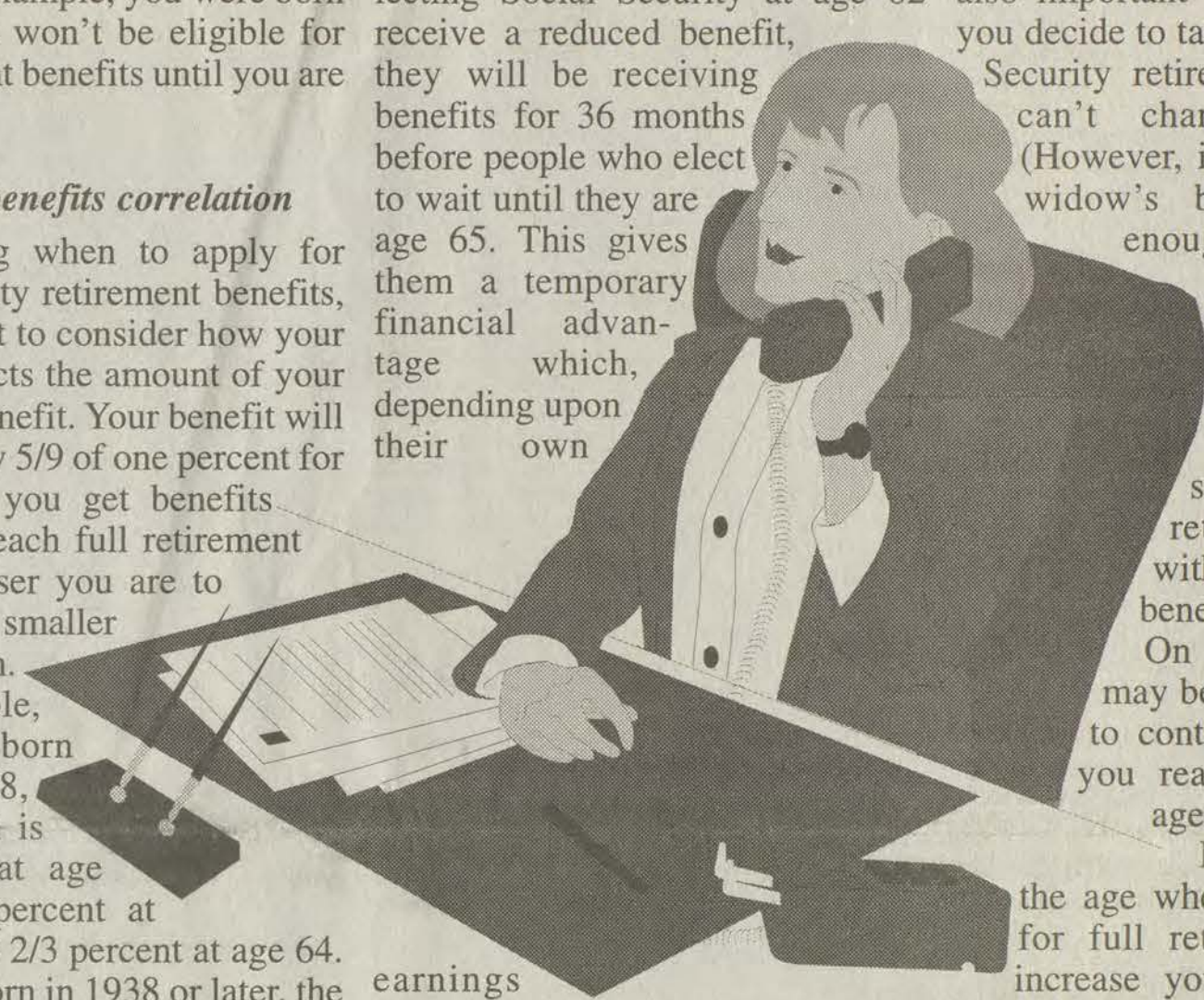
On the other hand, it may be to your advantage to continue working until you reach full retirement age—or later.

If you work beyond the age when you are eligible for full retirement, you can increase your Social Security benefit in two ways: (1) each additional year you work will add

another year of earnings to your record and that will mean a higher benefit for most women; (2) your benefit is increased by a certain percentage when you delay retirement. For example, if you were born in 1943 or later, an additional 8 percent would be added to your Social Security retirement benefit for each additional year you work.

Social Security can help

Knowing just what Social Security benefits you are entitled to can help you make the retirement decision that is best for you. Just call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 (available 24 hours a day) to ask for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.



earnings record and benefit amount, could last for more than a decade. It is

Budgeting basics made easy

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 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 outstanding 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.

Smart Moves

Some senior citizens may not have to file

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. My son was helping me with my tax return and he said that I didn't need to file a return for 1995. Doesn't everyone have to file?

A. No. Whether or not U.S. citizens or residents have to file a federal tax return depends on several factors including your filing status, your age, your gross income, and whether someone else can claim you as a dependent. There are some special situations when you would have to file a return even if you were under the specified gross income level. If you had income tax withheld from your pay or made estimated tax payments, you would have to file to get a refund.

Q. I'm 68 and have been widowed for several years. What are the requirements for me?

A. Because you are 65 or older, if your filing status is "single" and your gross income is under \$7,350, you probably do not have to file a return for 1995. If you can file as "head of household" and are 65 or older, you probably do not have to file if your gross income amount is less than \$9,200.

Q. What about married seniors? Are the filing requirements different?

A. Yes, if you are married and filing a joint return, the requirements depend on each spouse's age. If both of you are 65 or older, generally you don't have to file if your gross income is under \$13,050. The gross income level is \$12,300 if only one of you is 65 or older. If you are filing separate returns the gross income amount is \$2,500.

Q. My gross income level is below the amount for my age and filing status. What are the special situations you mentioned earlier?

A. Occasionally you may have a

one-time or infrequent financial transaction that may require you to file a return, such as the sale of your home, or stocks or bonds or if you receive IRA distributions.

If you are self-employed, you must file a return if your net earnings are \$400 or more. Also, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get your refund.

Other situations are discussed in

Change in circumstances may affect eligibility for SSI benefits

Have you ever applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and been turned down because you had too much in resources? If time has passed and your situation has changed, it may be time for you to apply again.

Recently an elderly widow came into the local Social Security office to sign up for direct deposit. The Social Security representative helping her make the change noticed that her monthly benefit amount was \$430. He asked if she realized she might be eligible for SSI. She told him she had applied about three years ago and had been turned down because she had too much in resources—specifically, she had more than \$2,000 in a bank account. Since that time, she had spent some of the money in her account and now had less than \$2,000 in resources. The representative told her she now was eligible for SSI. Unfortunately, she had not reapplied when her balance dropped below \$2,000. And, also unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Other individuals who have been turned down in the past or who previously believed they were ineligible for SSI may have had a similar change in their circumstances that would make them

eligible today. Some of the most common changes in an individual's life that could affect eligibility for SSI include:

- a decrease in income or resources;
- the death of a spouse;
- a spouse enters a nursing home; or
- a move to a different state.

Over the years, the SSI income limits have increased. Again, persons who were not eligible in the past because they had too much income may be eligible under the current rules.

Too often, people fail to reapply when they might have become eligible since they were originally found ineligible. They're losing out on important benefits: eligibility for SSI means more than monthly checks. In most states, it also means eligibility for Medicaid. Often, SSI recipients qualify for food stamps and other social services.

If you or someone you know has been denied SSI benefits, take another look at the situation. If things have changed, check with Social Security to see if the change has affected eligibility for SSI. You could be doing yourself, or someone else, a big favor.



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If you would like to make a donation to the Scholarship Fund on behalf of yourself or your business, please send it to Pikeville College, Office of External Affairs, 214 Sycamore Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 or call (606) 432-9326.

Thank you!

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 musty 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 criteria 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.

Around the house new adhesives repair common household items

by Jeff Keller
For News USA

In the movie "The Graduate," the central character, while contemplating a career, is told to remember one word—plastics.

While plastics have become a large part of everyday life, many people do not have confidence in the store-bought adhesives designed to repair household items made from plastic.

"Consumers often become frustrated because they can't locate a durable adhesive to repair broken plastic items," said Gretchen Hauble of 3M. "They are forced to discard an item and purchase a replacement when a quick fix would suffice if a repair adhesive could be found."

3M, known for adhesives technologies found on everything from repositionable notes to construction materials, has developed a new line of retail adhesives to repair everyday plastic and vinyl items.

Rigid plastic repair. A unique surface primer and adhesive work together to repair breaks and cracks in rigid plastic items such as toys. It works fast on all household plastics, forming a long-lasting, rigid repair.

Flexible plastic repair. A unique surface primer and adhesive patches work together to repair tears,

breaks and cracks in flexible plastic items when the repair usually would flex and break. Unlike other adhesives, the patches bond to all plastics, including polyethylene and polypropylene. Uses include refuse containers and lawn furniture.

Plastic repair wrap. A unique surface primer and self-fusing wrap work together to provide a strong and durable repair of hard-to-fix items such as vacuum cleaner hoses and laundry baskets.

Inflatable plastic repair patch. A self-adhesive patch provides strong repair of rips, tears and punctures of everyday vinyl inflatable items such as air mattresses and pool toys.

It bonds to wet or dry surfaces, forming an airtight repair that is faster and easier than vinyl strips with glue.

Inflatable plastic repair sealer. Repairs seam failures and small punctures of vinyl items such as air mattresses and pool toys. The liquid sealer bonds to dry surfaces to form an airtight seam.

These products can be found in your local retail stores.

Jeff Keller can be heard nationwide every Saturday morning on the "Mr. Handyman" show. Check local radio listings for time and station.

Fertilize now? maybe yes

Should you fertilize your woody plants in your landscape this time of year?

It's not too late, said Bill Fountain, extension horticulture specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Roots grow the most when the soil is cool but above freezing," he said. "In Kentucky this is the largest part of the winter. Our soils rarely freeze deeper than an inch or two."

People who choose to apply additional fertilizer to woody plants in their landscape can do it anytime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"A popular misconception is that spring is the time to fertilize woody plants," he said. "That's when most of the new growth is popping out before our eyes."

But putting large amounts of nitrogen on in the spring will result in more shoot growth rather than root growth, he said.

The root system will not be large and vigorous enough to support all the new leaves when summer drought comes. Late summer leaf scorch and sometimes twig death can be the result.

That's why fall fertilization is better, he said. Trees and woody plants have ample time to absorb nutrients and put on an abundance

of root growth which will support an abundance of top growth next spring.

"Fertilizer should be spread on the surface of the soil," Fountain said. "If you poke the fertilizer into the ground or pour it into holes, you put it below many of the feeder roots."

Most feeder roots, even for very old trees, are located very close to the soil surface.

Roots grow only where there is oxygen which, in Kentucky, limits feeder roots to the top eight to 12 inches.

"Some plants, especially those with damage to the roots, should not be fertilized with nitrogen at all," Fountain said. "Wood rotting fungi need nitrogen to attack damaged roots. If we supply an abundance of nitrogen, more roots will be destroyed."

Pruning jagged, broken ends from damaged roots will reduce the amount of root decay.

Finally, if fertilizer is to be used, the home gardener should be careful to follow directions on the amount to apply.

"If some fertilizer is good, more is not better," he said. "Over-fertilizing leads to less drought tolerance and greater susceptibility to damage from diseases, insects and winter weather."

Easy living, easy money

by Dianne Beetler

Imagine getting paid to stay in a luxurious home. You can make it happen, says Jane Poston, founder of Housesitter Security-Service and author and publisher of *How to Run a Housesitting Business*.

Vacationers and business travelers often need someone to stay in their homes, care for their pets and plants and get their mail, she explains. "A home is a large capital investment, so clients want someone there that they feel comfortable with and trust."

As a novice house sitter, Poston, now 70, spent one summer in a home with a pool in the foothills near Tucson. At summer's end, she sought other

house-sitting jobs. In 1978, she started a business that matched house sitters with clients.

She says people with adaptable schedules and experience managing a home make ideal house sitters. House sitters may offer several options—from drive-by service (visiting once daily) to the 24-hour live-in "sit." House sitters can work full- or part-time from their homes or offices. "House-sitting is a very flexible business," Poston says. "And you can make your own rules."

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

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Pay for play: turning your hobby into a business

More and more Americans are finding ways to enhance their incomes while enjoying their hobbies. People are trading coins, breeding animals, painting—and making a profit to boot. The Kentucky Society of CPA's points out that besides earning additional income doing something you enjoy, there are tax advantages that come with turning your favorite hobby into a business.

cost of business-motivated travel is another tax benefit of turning your hobby into a business. For example, a photographer who travels to a resort location for a business assignment may be

deductions attributed to the activity are allowable to the extent of the gross income derived from the activity or hobby. However, when you make a profit from a hobby, you

your ability to generate a profit is the determining factor. If you report a profit from an activity in three or more out of five consecutive years, your activity is not considered a hobby.

REQUEST MORE TIME
If you don't pass the three-years-out-of-five rule and the IRS challenges the business status of your activity, you have a recourse. You can file IRS Form 5213, Election to Postpone Determination as to whether the presumption applies that an activity is engaged in for profit. This action delays the IRS's final determination of your activity as a business, and in the meantime, you can claim business deductions. But beware: You will owe back taxes and penalties if your activity fails to qualify as a business at the end of the five-year period.

tions for potentially unreasonable business, travel, and entertainment expenses. To protect your business and your deductions, be sure to maintain your books in a businesslike manner and keep meticulous records that document the place and purpose of all business expenses. It's also important to have a separate checking account for the business.

THERE'S MORE
In addition to the tax advantages cited here, you also may qualify for other tax breaks including deductions for contributions to a retirement plan, home office expenses, and business equipment expensing.

CPAs urge you to keep in mind that along with the tax benefits of having a business come important tax responsibilities, such as paying estimated taxes and self-employment taxes.

Lighten Up

able to have the trip subsidized by Uncle Sam. If your hobby qualifies as a business, you also may be able to deduct the cost of attending related trade shows, meetings, and conventions.

DEDUCT EXPENSES IN FULL

Generally, the costs associated with your hobby are considered nondeductible personal expenses. Tax deductions for hobby expenditures are allowed for expenses that would be tax deductible regardless of whether or not the activity yielded a profit. In addition,

must claim the full amount as income.

In contrast, when you run a bona fide business, you can offset your taxable income by deducting the full amount of your business expenses (except for meal and entertainment expenses, which are 50 percent deductible) on Schedule C.

HOBBY OR BUSINESS?

How do you and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) determine if your activity is a hobby or a business? For the most part,

If the activity is horse breeding, training, showing, or racing, the profit presumption applies if you show profit in only two of the last seven years.

KEEP GOOD RECORDS

Uncle Sam is suspicious of business deductions claimed for hobby-like activities, so you can expect the IRS to scrutinize deduc-

Exclusion of gain on home sale

Homeowners, who are age 55 or older, may be able to exclude from income up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale of their main home when filing their federal income tax return.

A main home can be a houseboat, a mobile home, a cooperative apartment or a condominium. Report the sale on Form 2119, Sale of Your Home. If you have a gain, the amount of gain will be computed on this form and you will need to provide the original cost, capital expenses,

the selling price and other information.

Generally, to take advantage of this one-time exclusion, the homeowner (55 or older) must have owned and lived in the main home for a period of at least three years out of the five year period ending on the date of sale. The owner must never have excluded gain on the sale of a home after July 26, 1978.

Taxpayers may also elect to postpone recognizing the gain by reinvesting the proceeds from the

sale into the purchase of another residence.

If there is a gain from the sale and there is no intention to replace it, or if the requirements for postponing tax on the gain are not met, estimated tax payments may have to be made.

For more information, order the free Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home and Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax by calling the toll free 1-800-829-3676.

DEDUCT NET LOSSES

One of the major tax advantages of transforming your hobby into a business is the ability to deduct losses. A hobby loss cannot be used to slash your tax bill. However, if your hobby is converted into a business, which subsequently incurs a loss, the loss is deductible against income you earn elsewhere, such as your salary. If, for example, you have a sideline business selling watercolors you paint, and during one year your expenses outpace your income, you can deduct your loss from other income you earn.

TRAVEL ON THE BUSINESS

The ability to deduct the

Older adults in county were the highest percentage of voters in last general election

The highest percentage of Floyd Countians who voted in the last general election were in the 50 to 62 years old age group, according to a report released by Secretary of State John Y. Brown III.

Of the 30,184 persons then registered in the county, 13,849 or 45.8 percent voted in the general election last November. A total of 46.3 percent of the county's 27,471 registered Democrats voted and 45.8 percent of the 2,279 Republicans in the county went to the polls. Of the 434 registered with no party preference or with a different political affiliation, 82 voted last November.

The statewide voter turnout for the last general election was 44.4 percent. Only 21 percent of the state's voters went to the polls for last year's May primary election.

The figures were compiled by the State Board of Elections

which Brown chairs.

"The records from the last election show that voting increases as citizens age, a trend which has been consistent for the past 20 years," Brown said.

The lowest percent of votes cast were by those in the age range of 17 to 24 years old, the figures show. Only one in five—20.5 percent—of Kentuckians in that age range voted in the last general election.

In the age category of 25 to 34 the percentage of votes cast increased to 29.7 percent and rose to 47.7 percent in the 35-49 year-old group.

Statewide figures show that 56.9 percent of the voters age 62 and over went to the polls last November.

Statewide figures show that 57.6 percent of the voters in the 50 to 62 age group voted and that 56.9 percent of the voters aged 62 and over went to the polls last November.

The percentage of women who voted compared to that of men who voted was about equal in the age groups of 17 to 24 and 25-34. Two percent more men than women voted in the 35-49 age group.

In the age category of 50 to 62 four percent more men than women voted. The largest difference between men and women voters was in the 62 and over category where 10 percent more men than women voted.

The percentage of difference between Democrat and Republican voting was no more than two percent in any age category, according to the statewide figures.

The percent of votes cast by voters registered as Independents or with party affiliations other than Democrat or Republican ranged from 9.6 percent in the youngest age group to 45.9 percent in the over 62 years old category.

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- May**—Senior Games, "Spring Kickoff"
- June**—Grand Ball on Middle Creek, Dinner on the ground, Civil War presentations, Twilight Dancing

- July**—Mountain Arts Center, "On Stage"
- August**—Jenny Wiley Theatre, "Under The Stars"
- September**—Mountain Homeplace, Farm Tour, County Fixins
- October**—Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival

Prime Timers will be notified of all area events open to the public during months November through March. These events will appear in the Prime Timers Newsletter.

For more information write to the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, 245 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653; or call 886-1341

Prestonsburg Tourism Commission

A look at McDowell ARH Home Health Services

What is Home Health Care?

Home Health Care is medically directed patient care provided within the familiar and preferred, home setting of each patient by a team of qualified professionals, including your physician, and our home services staff.

Home health service professionals can teach you to provide care for yourself or your family. Services give patients the opportunity of leaving the hospital sooner and even avoiding hospitalization in certain situations. A qualified staff working as a team is usually available 24 hours a day.

McDowell ARH Home Health

One home health service in the area is McDowell ARH Home Health Care.

That service is located on Route 122 at McDowell, adjacent to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital campus on the second and third floors.

McDowell Home Health has three branch offices: the Prestonsburg branch located at the Junction of US 23 and Route 80; the Pikeville Branch located at 146 Weddington Branch Road; and the Elkhorn City Branch located on Russell Street in Elkhorn City.

At ARH nurses know that good health care is important and they say they want you to know that your health is important.

The ARH family of medical professionals continue to grow to meet your needs and the needs of our community.

What services do we offer?

ARH offers skilled nursing by registered nurses and licensed practical nurses, I.V. infusion therapy, high tech home care related areas, rehabilitative nursing, certified nursing assistants, for your personal care needs, occupational therapy for those individuals who have limitations with sensory, neuromuscular, motor and cognitive problems; physical therapy, speech therapy, medical social services, respiratory therapy, case management and homemaker/ Respite Services.

They also have home care coordinators to assist with hospital to home transition if needed.

They have also recently begun a "Bed-Time Care" for patients requiring personal care services consisting of bathing and putting patients to bed. They are a multi-disciplinary team service providing and caring for our community.

The McDowell ARH Home Health Agency recognizes the success of patient care due to the support of the community and the physicians that entrust their patient's needs and care to the agency.

Who can qualify for Home Health Services?

Anyone can receive home health services who is deemed medically necessary and is under a plan of care of a physician and unable to leave home for treatment as often as needed. Your physician initiates the orders for home health services. Our staff can provide skilled care only as prescribed by your physician.

Who pays for Home Health Services?

Home Health Services are reimbursable by most major insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid. Our staff can ascer-

tain coverage and payment questions for you. We are J.C.A.H.O. accredited.

Traditionally, ARH Home Health Care has been keeping families together by helping individuals recover in the com-

fort and security of their home for the past quarter century. The ARH mission is to provide optimal patient care and be your provider of choice in all aspects of your care needs.

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.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Calendar of Classes and Events

April 4th CPR Class

Taught by American Heart Association certified instructors. Class begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen & Cornett Building on Hambley Boulevard. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.



April 9th So You're Going to Have a Baby!

This new class is especially for women who have just found out that they are pregnant. The two-hour class will include a wide range of topics including nutrition, the importance of exercise during pregnancy, good body mechanics and the discomforts associated with early pregnancy. The class is open to new mothers and a support person. All classes will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

April 17th Living With Grief After Sudden Loss

This third-annual conference is designed for those people who are dealing with grief and bereavement after sudden loss, both professionally and personally. It will be live via satellite and is sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America and co-sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Association for Death Education and Counseling (ADEC) and Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The conference is from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the PMH Educational Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.



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Be sure to watch for "Spotlight on Seniors" Monday, April 8th, 10:30 a.m. on WYMT.

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Kentucky: What you've been looking for in 1996

Kentucky embodies the very essence of America, from majestic mountains and forests to vast sparkling lakes. The Bluegrass State's unparalleled diversity offers the sights of thoroughbreds grazing in rolling fields of bluegrass and the excitement of the hustle and bustle from major metropolitan centers. Kentucky is famous throughout the world for the Kentucky Derby, horses, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and world-class Bourbon.

More than anything else, Kentucky is known for horses. In 1996 Louisville will be the host of Equitana USA, the "world's fair of equestrian sports." This International event will be held July 18-21, four days prior to the Olympic equestrian events. Along with Equitana, you can best experience the state's equine history and culture throughout the year by visiting the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, or see the Olympic equestrian selection trials at the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event at the Horse Park, April 25-28. To watch the powerful thoroughbreds in action, you will want to visit one of the state's many racetracks or off-track wagering facilities.

Churchill Downs in Louisville is home to the Kentucky Derby, and Keeneland in Lexington is a National Historic Landmark.

Also, there is Dueling Grounds in Franklin, Ellis Park in Henderson, Players Bluegrass Downs in Paducah and Turfway Park in Florence. You can catch harness racing at The Red Mile in Lexington or Thunder Ridge in Prestonsburg.

Kentucky is an outdoor lover's paradise. The state has 21 major lakes for you to enjoy boating, swimming, and fishing. There are 14 major river systems on which to canoe or raft. And for backpacking, hiking, biking, and horseback riding, there are more than 1,400 miles of trails. Many people enjoyed the outdoors at one of Kentucky's more than 47 state parks, which feature pools, marinas, beaches, tennis courts, lush golf courses, and much more.

For golf enthusiasts, Louisville's challenging Valhalla Golf Course will be the host of the 1996 PGA

Championship August 5-11. If you would rather play than watch, Kentucky is filled with golf courses

RiverPark Center.

The state is full of charming small communities that feature crafts and

Kentucky an enticing destination for world travelers.

Kentucky's heritage is preserved throughout the state and can be seen in museums, Civil War sites, and historic homes. The state ranks fourth in the U.S. in the number of sites on the National Register. See some of this heritage at places

like Abraham Lincoln's Birthplace, the Blue Heron Mining Community, Daniel Boone's Fort Boonesborough, and the

HomePlace at Paintsville.

With all of this and so much more to offer, Kentucky has all the ingredients to make what you've been looking for in a vacation getaway.

For information on travel opportunities in Kentucky, call the Department of Travel Development toll-free at 1-800-225-TRIP, ext. 67 from any location in the U.S. or Canada.

Write Travel, Dept. MR, P.O. Box 2011, Frankfort, KY 40602, or contact us via electronic-mail at: travel%tourism@MSMAIL.state.ky.us. To find the Kentucky information on the internet just type in the URL which is: <http://www.state.ky.us/tour/tour.htm>.

Highways & Byways

to challenge the novice as well as the experienced golfer.

Kentucky also has five national recreation areas—the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Daniel Boone National Forest, Land Between the Lakes, and the world's longest cave system at Mammoth Cave.

If you are looking for cultural activities, Kentucky's larger cities have an abundance of museums and performing arts companies.

Enjoy the arts at Louisville's J.B. Speed Art Museum, Lexington's Opera House, or Owensboro's

antiques, dinner theatres, festivals, scenic train rides, and outdoor musicals. Bardstown, for instance, is home to Federal Hill where composer Stephen Foster is said to have written "My Old Kentucky Home." Today at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, you can treat yourself to the outdoor drama that tells Foster's story. In Berea, Morehead, and across the state you'll find Kentucky crafts, known throughout the world for their quality and beauty.

Small towns are also a great place to try a country inn or tavern for tasty Southern cooking, comfortable accommodations and friendly hospitality.

Kentucky has many fine inns, such as Bardstown's Talbot Tavern, Harrodsburg's Beaumont Inn, Berea's Boone Tavern, and Shaker Village's Trustees' Office Inn.

One of Kentucky's famous products is bourbon whiskey. Legend has it that a Baptist minister from Kentucky invented bourbon more than 200 years ago.

Today you can visit several distilleries for tours of their bottling, distilling, and storing facilities. You can even lift your spirits at Bardstown's Kentucky Bourbon Festival in September.

Kentucky is also an international gateway with one of the fastest-growing international airports in the world.

The Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, located in Northern Kentucky, offers an increasing number of daily international flights, which is making

Quilters from across US to gather at quilt exhibit

Quilters from across the United States will exhibit an array of quilts and wall hangings as the theme, "Log Cabin Variations" comes to life at My Old Kentucky Home Festival Of Quilts. The 6th annual quilt festival, which is a juried and invitational exhibit of contemporary, traditional and antique quilts, will be held March 28-31. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Hillbilly Heaven Entertainment and Exposition Complex located at the intersection of Hwy. 31 E South and the Bluegrass Parkway on Sutherland Lane in Bardstown.

This four day quilt festival, declared the "Official Kentucky Quilt Show" by the Kentucky Legislature in 1992, will feature other activities and an elegant display of Appalachian coverlets from the Glenn Collection which a quilt lover might like to attend. This special collection will be on display one of Bardstown's oldest historic homes, Wickland, home of three governors. The coverlets range from 85 to nearly 200 years old.

All are hand-woven of cotton,

wool, flax or linen. Most have been dyed with natural vegetable dyes produced by the mountain women from barks, berries, flowers and herbs.

Other activities to attend during this festival are a Quilted Fashions Show and Luncheon provided by the Jefferson County Extension Homemakers Quilt Club, Ladies Garden Club Tea, Educational Quilt Workshops, and a Merchants Mall located at the main quilt exhibit.

While visiting Bardstown, you might enjoy a leisurely stroll downtown to view the wonderful window exhibit of quilts displayed in our merchants front windows.

You are also invited to visit the many historical attractions in the area as well as the 29th Annual Antique Show and Sale at Nelson County High School.

For more information please write to the Bardstown/Nelson County Tourist Commission at P.O. Box 867, Bardstown, KY 40004, or phone (800) 638-4877 or (502) 348-4877.

Kentucky's top Spring

The Kentucky Tourism Council (KTC) has released its Top 10 Festival and Event list for spring 1996; Events range from the Derby to a popular quilt show.

Events are judged on popularity of event or festival, economic impact on local community, creativeness, potential publicity, and other unique characteristics. The judges have chosen the following festivals and events as Kentucky's Finest Spring Festivals and Events for March, April and May in chronological order (the three nominated Derby events are listed last, as one entry):

- Humana Festival of New American Plays, thru April 6. A salute to the American playwright. Produced annually by Actors Theatre of Louisville. This prestigious event showcased new theatrical works and draws producers, critics, playwrights and theatre lovers from around the world. Contact Louisville Convention & Visitors Bureau for more information at (502) 584-2121.
- \$600,000 Jim Beam Stakes March 30, held annually at Turfway Park. The richest triple crown prize

prep race in the nation, this is not just a horse race, this is a gala kaleidoscope of great racing. Contact Turfway Park at (606) 647-4842 for additional information.

- Hillbilly Days. Pikeville April 18, 19 and 20. Hillbilly Days attracts 130,000 enthusiasts from across the U.S. and Canada. This event includes a carnival, arts and crafts, music, parade, clogging, and great food. For more information contact Pikeville Tourism at (606)-432-5063.

- Dogwood Festival Celebration which occurs in Mid-April when the Dogwood trees are in full bloom transfers Paducah into a fairyland. Residents of Paducah showcase their beautiful dogwoods, azaleas, and blooming garden areas. Paducah Tourism can supply more information 1-800-PADUCAH.

- The American Quilters Society National Show in Paducah April 25 thru April 28. This show features 500 quilts and wall hangings, and gives away \$80,000 in prizes. Quilts are represented from all 50 states and 10 foreign countries. For additional information contact Paducah Tourism at 1-800-PADUCAH.



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SPRINGFEST '96

Downtown Paintsville

Friday, March 29 • 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, March 30 • 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Arts, Crafts and Antique Show

Come and join us in the Murphy Building.
Lots of arts & crafts by area exhibitors including Tom Whitaker, Minnie Adkins and East Kentucky Woodworkers
Baskets, wreaths, woven rugs, prints, wood items, potpourri, crochet items, quilts, bird houses plus exhibits by the Johnson Co. Homemakers.

We'll have live music and clogging throughout the day.

Shop and register for \$200 in Easter Bunny Bucks at these participating businesses.

Happy Easter from WSIP
Register at Springfest for a Smokey Mountain Weekend Vacation at Gatlinburg, Tenn. To be given away Sat. March 30 live on WSIP



Kids visit the Easter Bunny at Springfest

FREE CHICKS to the first 100 kids Friday and to the first 150 kids Saturday!



Get ready for Easter! Spring fashions arriving daily. Get 10% to 50% off your purchase when you select an Easter egg from our basket.
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