



Transplant a success

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WEDNESDAY, March 12, 1997

Viewpoint

SINK OR SWIM?

Etc. March edition, inside



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXX, No. 20

75¢

Three 'locals' are finalists for school chief

Committee members are critical of selection process, claim a decision on the post was made long ago.

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County superintendent screening committee has selected seven finalists for the district's superintendent, but some committee members feel board members made their choice a long time ago.

After a meeting Monday, committee members Eddie Patton and Connie Gearheart said the selection process has been riddled with political interference since the death of superintendent Dr. John Balentine last October. Members did not identify

who they felt the board's choice is for superintendent.

"Local political people have been involved since the last superintendent died," Patton said. "Politicians have talked to board members, some board members they helped get elected and asked to vote a certain way. The word local came up several times in our discussions and I think that's totally uncalled for."

Gearheart said she would like to see the board pick a candidate based on their qualifications, but she fears that will not happen.

"The time of the good 'ole boys

should be over," Gearheart said. "We need someone to take us into the twenty-first century, not back to the 19th century. I represent the teachers of this county and teachers represent the children. I don't want (the superintendent) chosen before. This process is not going to work."

Of the seven names chosen by the committee, three applicants are Floyd Countians; three are from the region; and one is from Indiana. There are two distinguished educators (DE) in the seven applicants chosen. There were 17 applicants for the job.

The finalists are:

- Prater Elementary principal Gene Davis;
- Osborne Elementary principal Paul Tackett;
- Federal programs director Susan Compton;
- Johnson County assistant superintendent Zella Wells, who is a DE and a Floyd County native;
- Phyllis Amick, a superintendent for the Jennings County School System in North Vernon, Indiana;
- Glen Hendrick, a DE from Whitesburg; and
- Taylor Collins, superintendent of

the Jackson Independent School System.

Gearheart said the committee's search was also hampered because the group could not conduct face-to-face interviews because of the time constraints and because of the financial crisis facing the Floyd County system.

"It's not fair to the applicants," Gearheart said regarding the lack of one-on-one interviews.

The names of the seven finalists were to be kept secret until Tuesday's

(See Finalists, page six)

Trash bash gets results that are not expected

Brother of state representative, historical society among those cited for dumping

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

In a stepped-up effort to crack down on illegal dumps around the state, 13 citations were issued in Floyd County, including one to the brother of a state representative; another to a historical preservation

society; and a third to a Prestonsburg service station owner.

Eleven citations were issued on February 21 and two on February 28 by Johnny Ross, environmental inspector III with the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection's Hazard office. On March 6, Ross issued 28 citations in Johnson County.

In Floyd County, Ross received reports that an eyewitness saw construction material from the renovation of the Samuel May House dumped on an illegal dump site at Ford's Gap, near Auxier.

Ross said the material at the site confirmed the eyewitness report. He issued citations to Ricky Littleton, driver of the truck that brought the trash to the site; Jack Cauble, a contractor for the May House Project; and the Friends of the Samuel May House, a non-profit group that is trying to preserve the historical home built in 1817.

Ross said that when those citations were issued, the contractor took the driver to the site and picked up the trash and properly disposed of it. He also received a letter of apology from the contractor, who wrote that he was "appalled that this would happen."

At another illegal dump site, citations were issued to Stoney Newsome, brother of state representative Donnie Newsome, and Larry Johnson of Bypro. Ross said dumping had been done along Rt.

(See Trash, page two)



Bombs disarmed at Stratton Branch

Local law enforcement officials found eight homemade dynamite bombs Friday afternoon at Stratton Branch after a 14-year-old boy reported finding several in a plastic bag. State and federal authorities were called to the scene and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Gary Smith, pictured, inspected the explosives. Kentucky State Police explosive expert Rick Dye disarmed the devices. (photo by Susan Allen)

Homemade bombs discovered and disarmed by authorities

by Susan Allen
and Chris McDavid
Staff Writers

Eight homemade bombs were found Friday at Stratton Branch near Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Scott Howell, 14, notified Prestonsburg officials at 12:26 p.m. Friday that he had found what appeared to be explosive devices behind a tree near the fish and game club building.

Howell said he had been picking up trash near his house and found a plastic bag with dynamite in it.

Prestonsburg fire chief Tom Blackburn responded to the scene

and found six bundles of dynamite on the creek bank and one in the stream.

"It's wired and ready to be detonated," Blackburn said Friday. "I've never seen it done like this before."

The fire chief blocked off the roadway near the site where the explosives were found to wait for additional help.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies Thomas Gearheart, Linzie Hunt and Dwayne Jarrell were also called to the scene.

Officers found one explosive on a nearby creek bank and a search

was conducted from there to the mouth of the creek for other devices. No other bombs were found.

Kentucky State Police trooper Matt Scott also responded to the scene and called for a KSP hazardous device expert. Scott and Gearheart secured the area until the explosives expert arrived.

Sheriff Thompson also notified the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms about the find and agents Gary Smith and Brett Final responded to the scene.

Rick Dye, with the KSP hazardous device division, arrived

(See Bombs, page two)

Job Corps student collapses and dies

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student died of an apparent heart attack Sunday evening after he collapsed on the basketball court at the center.

Mario Matthews, 21, of North Carolina, was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Nelson said Tuesday that preliminary autopsy results indicate Matthews had some sort of heart condition that he wasn't aware of.

"He was DOA (dead on arrival) at the hospital," Nelson said.

According to Job Corps director Edna Higginbotham, Matthews was a member of the basketball team at the center and the team was practicing when he passed out.

"He was coming down the court with the ball and passed it when he collapsed, Higginbotham said Tuesday. "He hadn't even been sick."

The director said a senior staff member performed cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Matthews until an ambulance arrived.

The Prestonsburg Fire and Police dispatch office received the

(See Dies, page two)

Special Ed. audits are underway

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An audit of Floyd County special education records by state education officials is underway, but it is expected to take several weeks before a report is completed.

State officials were directed in January to audit the school district's records as part of a state appeals panel ruling regarding three special education students at Betsy Layne High School.

The appeals board found that county school officials should not have closed a special education unit at the high school and ordered it to be reopened.

Also, the appeals board directed state officials to do a complete audit of the system's special education records. A complete audit entails a review of every special education student's file and to make sure students are being taught according to their individual education program (IEP).

Jim Parks, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Education, said Monday that a complete audit is not underway because of the amount of time and expense involved, but the records are getting a thorough review.

"We decided to do a partial audit. On February 24 and 25, we had 14 staff people in Floyd

(See Audits, page six)

Design contract okayed for hilltop golf course

by Scott Perry
Times Editor and
Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

If you could use just one word to describe the plans for developing tourism in Prestonsburg, the choice would be easy...

Ambitious.

If you could choose another word to describe the effort to put those plans into action, there is just one appropriate selection...

Fore!

After years of dreaming, deliberating and debating, plans for developing a hill top golf course and recreational complex in Prestons-

burg have moved into the design phase.

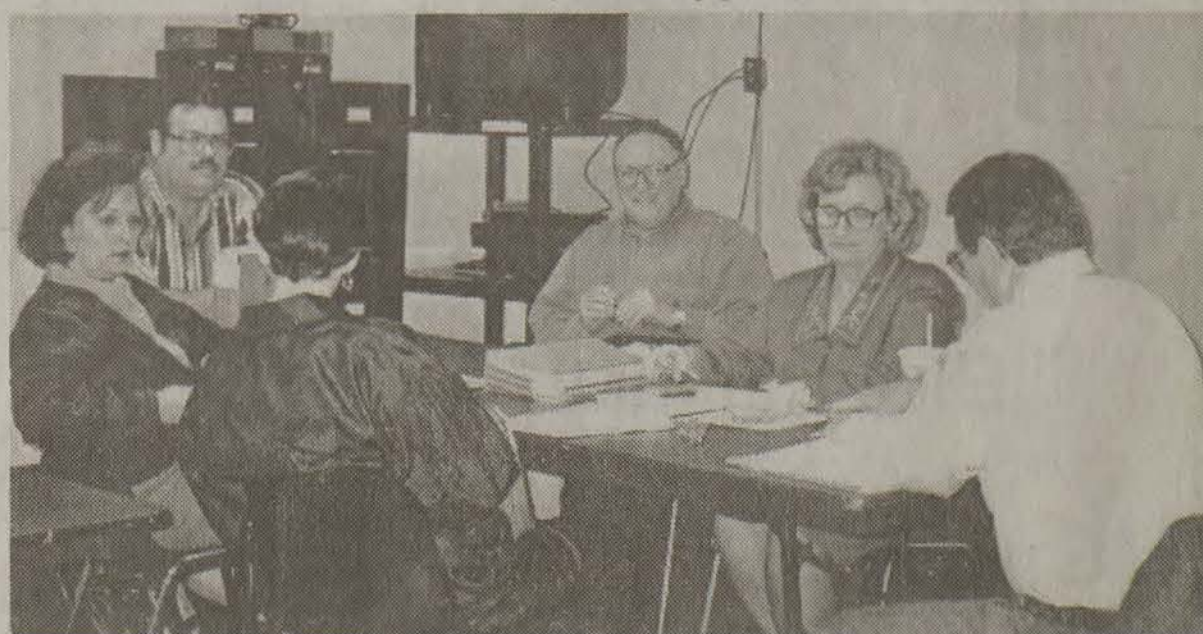
Prestonsburg's City Council on Monday approved two contracts—one for timbering city-owned property and another for preliminary design work on the golf course—that will move the project off the back burner and onto the fast track, with hopes that at least part of the

proposed facility will be available for public use within three years.

Paul Phillip Hughes, chairman of the Prestonsburg Property Advisory Committee, said Tuesday that pieces of the project's puzzle were

(See Hilltop, page two)

City okayes contract for 911 mapping **INSIDE**



Finalists submitted by search committee

Floyd County's superintendent screening committee met Monday and selected seven finalists for the job of superintendent to be submitted to the board of education Tuesday. Two members of the committee have said the process has been tainted from the beginning because local politicians have contacted board members about choosing the next superintendent. (photo by Susan Allen)

Hilltop

beginning to fall into place and that actual development of the proposed 18-hole championship golf course could be underway by the end of this year.

Design of that facility will be funded with approximately \$400,000 made available in the budget for Kentucky State Parks and actual construction will be underwritten by revenues the city hopes to receive from the mining of coal on property the city owns near the golf course site.

Hughes said the golf course would cost between \$3 million and \$3.5 million to complete, including design, property acquisition and construction, and project promoters hoped to build the facility without putting any financial burden on city taxpayers.

Though a feasibility study has not been conducted yet, Hughes anticipated that the golf course, once completed and open for use, would contribute enough revenues to pay for itself and help fund the second stage of the project—a recreational complex.

Hughes said the total cost of the course and recreational facilities, which may include football, baseball, soccer and softball fields, is estimated at nearly \$6 million.

Funding will come from a variety of sources, including:

- \$400,000 in design money already allocated by the state;
- \$2 million to \$2.5 million expected from the sale of city-owned coal;
- Between \$25,000 and \$80,000 from the sale of timber on the project site;
- Approximately \$500,000 in "in-kind" site development by Costain Coal Company, which will prepare the golf course site to approximate design contours as it mines the project area; and
- Additional funding from both state and federal sources.

Hughes said at least half of the money—the amount needed to build the golf course first—is assured, while options for funding the recreational complex phase are under consideration. He said the sale of bonds, to be retired through

revenues generated by the golf course, is a possibility for funding the recreational facilities.

"The goal," Hughes said, "is to have total funding in place without needing to borrow or bond."

The golf course will be built first.

City council approved a \$315,000 contract Monday with Summit Engineering for the design of the total project. The golf course design will be handled under that contract by Russ Cochran, a Kentucky native and PGA Tour professional.

Also Monday, council approved a contract with Pine Mountain Lumber, of Whitesburg, for timbering hill top property given to the city by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The value of that contract was estimated by Hughes to be "somewhere around \$50,000."

The city-owned property, approximately 270 acres in all, will serve as just part of the site for the hill top facilities, Hughes said. The golf course will be built on the hill top near an originally targeted site

between Mayo Hollow and Trimble Branch. Hughes said negotiations would begin soon with private property owners for "land swaps" or purchases if necessary to acquire the land needed for the golf course. Hughes called the hill top project "another spoke in the tourism wheel" for Prestonsburg, adding that the development would open the area to residential, commercial and industrial development.

(Continued from page one)

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Trash

1094, near Wheelwright. A dirt road provided access to a gas well, Ross said, and at least two households in the area had used the site for dumping, he said.

Newsome is the owner of the property, Ross said. He visited another of Newsome's properties in Hi Hat near a pay lake where dumping had occurred previously. That site, too, had not been cleaned up, Ross said.

A citation for illegally dumping tires at Shortwood, near Allen, was also issued to Kent Rose, owner of the Kent Rosé Citgo Service Station. Ross said he visited the site after receiving information from Floyd County Ecology Lon May that he had contacted Rose about the illegal site and he had received no response.

Ross checked the site on February 21 and hand-delivered the citation to Rose, who had just taken over ownership of the station, on February 22. Sometime between Ross's inspection and the hand-delivery of the citation, Rose had the 21 tires removed from the site and taken to Apple Valley Sanitation

for disposal. He produced a receipt from Apple Valley for the tires and a contract with a tire disposal company approved by the Department for Environmental Protection.

Rose told Ross he had given the tires to someone who had asked for them. Evidently, the man didn't want them after all and had dumped them at the site, Rose told Ross. The inspector then abated Rose's citation.

Other citations on February 21 were issued to:

- Philip Hall of Auxier for trash found at the Ford's Gap dump site;
 - Tammy Tilley of Endicott for material found at the Ford's Gap location;
 - Forrest Music of Prestonsburg, land owner, for trash found on a lot at Auxier — no names could be found on debris on the lot so the landowner was issued the citation;
 - Linda Webb of Auxier for trash, including layaway receipts from Wal-Mart, on a lot at Auxier; and
 - Buck and Ruth Skeans of Melvin, trash on an illegal dump site on Rt. 122 at Abner Mountain.
- Citations issued February 28

were to:

- David Watson II of Martin for household garbage on an illegal dump site on Stephens Branch near Martin; and
- Linzie Young of Prestonsburg for household trash found on the Stephens Branch site.

Citation recipients must participate in a clean-up effort at the sites, Ross said. They are also required to produce a receipt that they have signed up for garbage disposal with United Waste, a garbage collection, firm and give Ross a valid account number.

"That could be considered final disposition of the notice of violation — if it's done within the time period," Ross said.

If, however, citation recipients refuse to participate in the clean-up and sign up for trash disposal, then the case is sent to the enforcement branch of the Department for Environmental Protection, which could result in assessment of penalties and a hearing, Ross said.

Ross encouraged area residents to report illegal dumping in their counties. The state operates a 24-

(Continued from page one)

hour, toll-free number, 1-888-No Dumps, to report illegal dumping. Callers can remain anonymous. Or, residents can contact Ross at (606) 435-6022.

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call at 7:58 p.m. Sunday. The caller advised that a student was passed out and not breathing.

Patrolman William Petry and Sgt. Mike Omerod responded to the center when the ambulance was requested.

Matthews, who was in his third semester at Prestonsburg Community College (PCC), was "one of the center's top students," Higginbotham said.

The director said Matthews had been a student since July 1995 and had completed his electrical skill training and received his GED while at the center.

"He was one terrific young person," Higginbotham said. "He touched a lot of people here and he

was determined to be the best he could be."

The director said the center is planning to send a bus of students and staff members to Greensboro, North Carolina, to attend Matthews' funeral at 3 p.m. Friday.

The center has also scheduled a memorial service today (Wednesday) for Matthews, but the time for the service hasn't been finalized. Higginbotham said Matthews' classmates and friends at PCC requested that a black wreath be displayed at the college in remembrance of him.

On the wreath were notes from Matthews' friends and classmates, many of whom wrote that they

would miss him and never forget the memories he had given them.

Also on the wreath was a short paper written by Matthews. With "Church" written at the top of the page and dated Friday, March 7, Matthews wrote of Christianity and how all men will have to stand before God to be held accountable for their sins.

"Remember me in my death until my coming again," was Matthews' closing.

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Bus driver suspended

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County school bus driver has been suspended without pay pending the investigation of allegations of improper conduct toward a female. Another bus driver charged with third degree rape has resigned. Johnny Hall, age and address unknown, was suspended February 19 after a detective with the Kentucky State Police contacted school officials about allegations of

misconduct with a child.

State police detective Lee Weddington said the matter had been turned over to the Department of Social Services and Hall has not been charged in connection with the allegations. He said the matter would "possibly be handled administratively."

Transportation director David Layne said Hall had most recently been employed as a bus driver since November 17, 1994. Layne said Hall had worked as a bus driver

prior to that "a long time ago."

Layne referred any other inquiries about the matter to interim superintendent Louie Martin.

Martin declined to comment on the matter other than to say Hall has been suspended until the matter is investigated.

"I feel that's best until it gets resolved," Martin said.

In an unrelated case, bus driver Fred Bingham, 48, of Prestonsburg, resigned from his job after being charged in February with three felony charges of third degree rape and two charges of third degree sodomy.

Bingham is also charged with six counts of distribution of obscene material to a minor, misdemeanor offenses. Those charges stem from sexually explicit letters Bingham allegedly wrote to the female, who was under 16 years of age, according to assistant county attorney Lance Daniels.

The felony charges against Bingham were referred to a grand jury after a preliminary hearing in February in Floyd District Court.

Two plead guilty to theft of four-wheeler

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men pleaded guilty Monday to the theft of a four-wheeler last year, valued at \$3,000. Gerde Dwayne Williams, 36, of Harold, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking before Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Assistant commonwealth attorney Brett Davis recommended amending the charge to a misdemeanor based on Williams' guilty plea and that he pay half of the restitution to the complaining witness. Davis also asked that Williams be sentenced to 12 months in jail to run concurrently with a sentence he's currently serving on a burglary charge. Williams must also stay away from the complaining witness.

Caudill accepted Davis' recommendation and told Williams, "you're going to have to take up a new occupation."

Williams' co-defendant, Danny Ray Tackett, 29, of Printer, also pleaded guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking.

Tackett told Judge Caudill that he helped load the stolen four-wheeler last year.

Davis recommended that Tackett pay half of the restitution, serve a 12-month sentence to be probated under supervision for one year, and mentioned that Tackett was to testify against Williams if the case had gone to trial.

Caudill also admonished Tackett for his crime.

"Mr. Tackett you're going to have to find a new line of work, stealing ain't it," Caudill said. "You ain't good at it. I'm going to try to help you do that."

Both men were scheduled to stand trial Monday.

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<p>CINEMA 4 Scream Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:20</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 Absolute Power Fools Rush In Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:15</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 6 Private Parts Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 Jungle 2 Jungle Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10</p>	<p>"PG"</p>
<p>CINEMA 8 Return of the Jedi Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15</p>	<p>"PG"</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 The Empire Strikes Back Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45 Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30</p>	<p>"PG"</p>
<p>CINEMA 10 Donnie Brasco Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30 Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15</p>	<p>"R"</p>

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, in the office of the County Judge/Executive Ben Hale, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, 76 Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky until Friday, March 28, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. These bids will be for the installation of a 100 ton package chiller. There will be specifications available at the office of the County Judge/Executive, phone no. 886-9193. These specifications will be discussed at a walk through to be held for any interested contractors on Thursday, March 20, 1997, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. (prevaling local time) (meet in the County Judge/Executive's office, annex building).

Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids.

Ben Hale
Floyd County Judge/Executive

Slone on duty in North Carolina

Army PFC Timothy S. Slone has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Slone, an infantryman, is the son of Vina M. Slone of Hippo. He is a 1991 graduate of Allen Central High School.

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<p>'96 Nissan 300Z Convertible 12,000 miles, black \$31,500</p>	<p>'96 Buick Century V-6, fully equipped \$12,995</p>	<p>'91 Nissan Maxima SE Sunroof, leather, one-owner \$12,995</p>
<p>'93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Leather, one owner, 49,000 miles \$16,495</p>	<p>'94 Nissan Quest GXE Van Fully equipped, extra sharp \$16,995</p>	<p>'96 Chevrolet Corsica V-6, sharp \$10,995</p>
<p>'95 Ford Thunderbird LX V-8, leather, 21,000 miles \$13,500</p>	<p>'95 Dodge Dakota King Cab Automatic, red, V-6 \$13,895</p>	<p>'96 Grand Am's 2-doors and 4-doors \$12,850</p>
<p>'95 Toyota Camry 21,000 miles, sunroof, CD player \$16,495</p>	<p>'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Leather, Northstar engine \$26,995</p>	<p>'93 Saturn 4-door Sunroof, 59,000 miles, auto \$7,850</p>
<p>'96 Nissan XE King Cab 4x4 15,000 miles, fully equipped \$16,495</p>	<p>'93 Ford Explorer Limited 41,000 miles, sunroof, sharp \$17,500</p>	<p>'95 GMC Sierra 4x4 Pickup V-8, 31,000 miles \$16,995</p>


To Present and Past Clients of John W. Mann, Attorney-at-law

Mr. Mann has accepted an appointment to the newly-created position of Arbitrator with the State Department of Workers' Claims in Frankfort, Kentucky. He must therefore immediately close his office in order to report to work in that position.

Therefore, all persons wishing to pick up files or other materials should call the office at 606-886-9908 or come by at 50 Third Avenue, Prestonsburg (next to courthouse), no later than Friday, March 14, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. Thereafter, arrangements will have to be made by contacting Mr. Mann in Frankfort.

Law Offices of John W. Mann, ESQ.

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The Dealership Built on Integrity

Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 12, 1997



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Sink or swim?

by Scott Perry

We wouldn't necessarily call it an exercise in futility... yet.

But the process of selecting a new superintendent for the Floyd County School System may be quickly closing in on that distinction.

With a state-ordered ouster of the local board looming larger and larger and financial prospects growing dimmer and dimmer, who would want the job?

We can only imagine that the seven finalists for the post are either in a state of denial or they possess some supernatural powers to see beyond the writing on the wall.

We certainly don't need x-ray vision to see that the system's next superintendent will have until the end of June to erase a budget deficit if the current board is to be saved from the gallows.

To stem the tide of red ink, programs will have to be cut, jobs will have to be eliminated, and educational quality will have to play second fiddle

...without a bow.

Such a battle plan is unlikely to endear any leader to his troops.

Perhaps we should just surrender to the inevitable and invite the state Department of Education to put us out of our misery.

Just do it and get it over with. The signals emanating from the superintendent selection process offer little hope that any dramatic change for the better is ahead, anyway.

While we wait for the cavalry to arrive and save the day, our kids lose another year of their potential, we lose what little confidence we have left in our system and, worst of all, we lose more of the time we need to turn things around.

Is it possible for us to rise above politics just long enough to put the kids ashore?

Or will we have them go down with the ship as well?

We haven't seen anyone offering them lifejackets yet, so we assume that the question has already been answered.

Hope they can swim.

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.

Kentucky sheriffs offer suggestions to protect churches

Editor:

Like all agencies that represent law enforcement officers, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association is concerned about church arson throughout the United States and especially in our hometown. Most churches have many areas of vulnerability; especially churches in rural, isolated areas, left unattended for long periods of time.

Some areas of vulnerability are unsecured doors and/or windows which leave weak points for forced entry to intruders. There is a definite problem with the absence of an adequate burglar alarm system. Other problems could be heavy shrubs and outside vegetation and/or the absence of sufficient perimeter lighting.

Some valuable tips to reduce the vulnerability of churches are: (A) Make certain adequate exterior lighting floods the outside of the building; (B) Install adequate burglar alarm systems. It is important that any alarm system be properly installed. (C) Trim shrubbery, trees, vines and other vegetation to prevent intruders from hiding. (D) Become a participant in a formal neighborhood or community watch program established by your sheriff's office. (E) Meet with your neighbors including businesses in your area. Ask for help in reporting to the sheriff, any suspicious activity. (F) Educate employees on how to deal with telephone threats and how to conduct searches of the property. (G) Do not open any suspicious packages that are received. Call your sheriff's office. (H) Have the church checked daily for unlocked doors. (I) Do not allow your watch person to sleep overnight in the church. (J) Check building in pairs at all times. (K) Staff personnel should not challenge or chase an intruder with motor vehicle. Call your sheriff's office for assistance. (L) Check building at random times. (M) Maintain duplicates of computer disks and records and store in another building. (N) Evaluate your insurance coverage every year. (O) If you notice any suspicious activity, call the sheriff's office immediately.

Our churches and places of worship are very important to us. They are the "backbone" of America and we must all join together to prevent this criminal act. If you require additional information regarding the prevention of church arson, call your sheriff's office. They will be glad to meet with you and possibly offer additional tips to reduce the vulnerability of your church.

Ray Stoess
Executive Director
Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch

Golf course cost not worth effort, writer complains

Editor:

Many years ago, I played industrial league golf, and was afforded the privilege of leaving work on Wednesday at noon to play 18 holes. I enjoyed the game, but probably enjoyed getting out of a downtown office and onto a beautiful golf course more. Thus, I am more inclined to agree with Mr. Scott Perry that golf is a way desirable sport. So I won't call it a goof course.

Yet the people sponsoring the golf course have needlessly made it a bitter legal issue and have clothed it in

propaganda that the course, if ever completed, could not possibly fulfill. It will not be a significant economic asset to either Prestonsburg or Floyd County; nor will it employ more than a handful of people; nor will it make much of an economic contribution to this area. However one "True Believer" told me that we might as well give the county back to the Indians if the golf course project failed. Hog wash!

To dispel the myths, tall tales, and processed bull feed, let us construct a economic model of the golf course; acquire the land, construct and contour the fairways and greens; install all necessary plumbing and lighting, build the clubhouse, and hire all our employees. Then we will put the golf course into production and examine it as an economic unit.

First, we must acquire the land. The city has said that the world class golf course will require 360 acres of land. Now, within the past five years, about 8 pieces of property within the area annexed by the city, and above the 800 foot elevation level have sold for an average of \$4121.00 per acre. This reasonably will establish the market value of the land. And if we condemn the land, we must pay that value before we put the land to public use. So the 360 acres we condemn for the golf course will cost us (360 acres x \$4121.00) about \$1.5 million. Land development, consisting of contouring the greens fairways, bunkers, etc., plus all plumbing and drainage, will cost us about \$5,000.00 per acre (\$5,000.00 x 360 acres) or for a total of \$1.8 million. We will construct a generous clubhouse of 5400 square feet at a cost of \$60.00 per square foot (5400 square feet x \$60.00) or about \$324,000. From this, we can establish that our land and physical plant facilities will cost us about \$3.6 million.

We will staff our golf course without a restaurant and liquor bar, as they provide too many variables for our immediate needs and purpose. But for the golf course, we will need a manager @ \$40,000/yr.; a chief clerk @ \$25,000/yr.; a golf pro @ \$30,000/yr.; two clubhouse clerks @ \$27,800; ten grounds keepers @ \$139,000/yr.; three golf cart clerks @ \$41,800 yr.; two tee off clerks @ \$27,800. Now we have a total wage of about \$331,000 per year; based on a 240 day work year at 8 hour per day and the stated exempt employees stated salaries. The non-exempt employees receive \$7.25/hr.

Now we have a 360 acre golf course, at a cost of \$3.6 million dollars which will generate about \$331,000 in wages per year. There are costs associated with wages for any employer, such as Social Security matching payments, medical insurance and retirement funds. We will deal with these later.

In estimating the revenue from the golf course, it is impossible to project the the number of golfers that will play golf on a given day, or week or month. Nor is it possible to project lost days due to weather or late starts due to fog, groundwater or such other hazards to the game of golf. An alternate method is to compute the maximum number of players possible in the allotted time and assign a percentage loss figure, based on experiences for all such losses as previously described. For this purpose, we will assign a gut case 25 percent penalty for the total year. A worst case possible, would be any penalty higher than 40%. The project fails.

A golf course in Eastern Kentucky will have about 225 playing days per year. Each day will average about 10 hours of teeing off time. We will have a foursome

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If the first step to recovery is admitting there is a problem, a trio of Floyd County teen-agers has taken a leap up the ladder.

In the process, they've slapped us right in the face with facts and figures that suggest our indifference to teen-age drug and alcohol abuse has been nothing short of sinful.

Working on a project to develop a teen center, these kids put together an impressive, if not distressing, package of information that proves beyond any doubt that our kids are living in trying times, trying to avoid the temptations of drinking and drugs.

As a reward for their efforts and an objectivity that belies their years, they have been awarded a grant to help move their teen center project along.

While we older folks tend to ignore problems, hoping they'll go away, our younger genera-

tion is tackling their problems head on, and in a no-holds-barred fashion.

We would do well to follow their lead for a change.

Better their lead than what has been oozing out of Washington lately.

From all accounts we've seen about fund-raising activities in the White House, you have to wonder if we aren't on the verge of commercializing government just like we've commercialized everything else.

We'll know for sure when the president's limo is painted up like a NASCAR racer or the U.S. flag is redesigned, replacing the stars with Nike checks and the stripes with golden arches.

It is probably illegal and certainly improper under federal

law to solicit or receive campaign contributions in federal buildings, but there appears to be no precedent for legal enforcement of the ban.

After admitting to soliciting funds from his office, Vice President Al Gore defends himself by suggesting that since the law has never been enforced before it shouldn't be now.

Oh, and he won't do it anymore.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, they say.

Ignoring the law apparently is one, though.

Ignore this.

New regulations make it a crime for a store clerk to sell a pack of cigarettes to anyone who looks younger than 27 without first requesting an ID.

No doubt the G-men will be out, making sure no ifs, ands or

butts are getting into the hands of the wrong people.

At first glance, you might think it a bit hypocritical to crack down on smokers while ignoring illegal fund-raising activities, but it really does make sense.

After all, it's a proven fact that cigarettes are harmful to your health, but there is no conclusive evidence that big campaign contributors want or get anything in return for their money.

And the cow jumped over the moon...

Russ Cochran is not your typical PGA Tour professional for a couple of reasons.

First, he's a southpaw, and secondly, he's a Kentuckian.

The Bluegrass State has not been a hotbed for tour pros, but there have been a few...like Cochran, Frank Beard, Kenny Perry and Jodie Mudd...who

have managed to make a pretty good living playing golf.

For an old duffer like us, that's like going to heaven without dying first.

Eastern Kentucky now has representation on the PGA Tour in the form of one Robert Damron, a Pikeville kid with a pretty swing and loads of potential.

So far in his rookie season, Damron has earned about 92 grand. Not bad for a mountain boy.

Cochran, meanwhile, will apparently be bringing his talents to Eastern Kentucky as the designer of Prestonsburg's hill-top golf course.

With projects like these, who knows?

Maybe the next Tiger Woods will be from our neck of the woods.

Letters

(Continued from page five)

tee-off every 20 minutes, which will put 12 golfers on the course each hour, but will allow the last four-some to complete the course before dark. We will assume that each golfer pays a greens fee of \$20.00 plus \$10.00 or half of the golf cart rental fee.

Thus we have 225 playing days; 10 hours tee-off time, and 12 golfers teeing off each hour. We multiply these figures (225 days x 10 hours x 12 golfers) which equals 27,000 golfers possible per year. We multiply the number of golfers times the green fees (27,000 golfer x \$33.00 gr. fee) which give us the total revenue possible of \$810,000. From the total income of \$810,000, we must deduct the 25 percent loss due to rain, fog, no golfers, etc., (\$810,000 - \$203,000) which gives us a annual revenue of \$607,000. Thus we have a golf course that cost us \$3.6 million to build, that will employ about 20 people for a total wage of \$333,000 per year. Now if we subtract the wages from the income (\$607,000-\$333,000) we have an income of \$274,000 remaining.

From this sum, we must pay lights, heat, water, maintenance costs, insurance, Social Security matching payments, employee retirement funds, etc. In maintenance costs, I am told that chemicals, i.e., fertilizers, insecticides, etc., alone cost about \$21,000 per year for a 18-hole golf course. These data lead me to believe that the golf course will operate at best on a break even basis. In reality, it's direct economic value is about equal to a medium size fast food restaurant.

Beyond its direct payroll, the golf course will no doubt be a financial plus factor for area restaurants and motels. But again, these are businesses staffed with un-skilled labor of minimum wages. This is not the type of industry we should spend our development money and efforts to build. For example, in constructing the golf course payroll for hourly workers; I used \$7.25 as the hourly wage rate. This is about \$2.00 per hour more than the actual minimum wage. Yet, if a father and mother, with two children, both worked full time for the golf course, their total wage of \$27,800/year would still be below the federal poverty level for a family of four. I do not see this as economic development. Rather, the opposite, we are creating a service economy similar to that of England before the industrial revolution of the late nineteenth century. Essentially, it is a form of slavery-wage slavery.

Lloyd Blue Goble
Prestonsburg

PHS student defends school against criticism

Editor:
I am responding to Lisa Hambley's viewpoint on March 5. I know everyone has a right to their opinion and I do respect Mrs. Hambley's point of view to a certain extent.

If Prestonsburg High School carried on the way she said they did at the game, then I totally agree with her when she said it was a poor display

of sportsmanship. Though, when you started speaking for all Prestonsburg fans and tried to put Allen Central up on a pedestal, that's where the line needs to be drawn. A pedestal is the last place Allen Central needs to be put. After all, I don't see any of them wearing halos.

I attended Allen Central High School previously. Let me say up front that PHS has given me more in one year than ACHS did in three. They have given me so many opportunities that Allen Central would never have allowed me to earn.

Don't get me wrong, I do have the utmost respect for a lot of teachers and students who attend that school. You are one of those teachers. Though, not every faculty member at the high school tries to influence their students in a positive way in sports and other aspects of life. I've experienced this treatment first-hand.

PHS has given me the chance to look at the world in a positive manner and to see that you don't have to be a certain sex to achieve certain things. At PHS everyone is given a chance to prove themselves.

Allen Central was too worried about having a lawsuit on their hands. That alone was a poor display of not only sportsmanship, but character. I had to switch schools my senior year just because I wanted to play a certain sport. Though, I must say, in a lot of ways I'm extremely glad I came to Prestonsburg. Here, I learned a lot about character and the true meaning of fair treatment.

Since you were talking about Allen Central's overall credibility, not just during basketball, let's talk about football season.

When our bus pulled through those gates, someone already had the scoreboard set—Home: 30; Guest: 0. What a sporty way to treat your visitors.

All we got from your school was "the bird," guy's wanting to start fights, and when we walked by to shake hands after the game, I'll admit, I didn't have to worry about dodging powder, just dirt, and being called vulgar names. Though, I guess, as long as they didn't post any signs (negative) or throw flour, that was alright.

I will be honest and say this was only two or three of the players, but to me two or three was enough. I also can't believe that some adults were actually telling their kids and the players that I was hollering things like they were no good. What they failed to see was that I'd just had surgery not even an hour before the game. I was sick and could barely even stay awake. The last thing I had on my mind was shouting negatives. I just had to be at the game, even though I wouldn't be playing, to show them that I'd made it without them.

Still, after all that had gone on, whenever PHS had a game canceled or something I would go to support Allen Central. Either that was stupid of me or just a true display of what character is all about.

(Crybaby) If everyone in Floyd County wanted to make a comment when a player or school showed a poor display of sportsmanship, you wouldn't have any room left for other news.

What's I'm trying to say is every school has their faults. This kind of thing goes on a lot. Just because we displayed our views on signs, instead of the usual spoken words and gestures, doesn't make us any worse or any better. It just groups us with a lot of other high schools, full of young teenagers just learning in life. Under these circumstances, you will find that a lot of time we won't always do the mature thing or the right thing at the time.

You're right, we do need direction. Maybe some of the teachers at Prestonsburg High School shouldn't have allowed those signs to be made. (Thank you for pointing that out to us!) Though, I really don't see how you could say anything about our teachers allowing stuff like signs being made to go on, when AC allows a lot more than that. Though, I won't go into any detail about this matter, because I will try to be nice and save you the embarrassment.

Maybe, in a sense, we are jealous of Allen Central. After all, we don't get a "smoke break" here at Prestonsburg High School. Just where do you think a lot of our ideas for the signs came from? To me, allowing students a "smoke break" is condoning the activity.

Now, out of respect for you, I will say that I agree that PHS shouldn't have behaved the way they did. I do think it's time sports went back to having mutual respect for both teams and good fun in competition. I could also understand you anger at the precise moment. Though, when you bring the fans into this, you've really crossed the boundaries. We do give our school a lot of support in sports, we have a lot of school spirit, and not everyone was involved in what happened.

If anyone, in this county supports their school, it's PHS. What school do you know of that would not only have stands filled at the football games, but 40 to 50 people standing with them on the sidelines. That's something Breathitt County doesn't even have. Now that's character.

Prestonsburg also always plays with heart for their school. John Ortega is a prime example of that. And, if you ever go by Allen Central and see the place is packed for a ball game, you'll know that they are playing Prestonsburg.

Like I said before, Prestonsburg wasn't right in their behavior, but if you would look back, think real hard, then consider a lot of circumstances, before you start putting Allen Central on a level higher than they should be. I don't feel they were deserving of the cover-up you pulled for them.

It's about time PHS gets recognized for more than their renovation and other bad publicity. We do have a lot of morals and character. So the next time you want to point a finger, trying looking in the mirror. It's not right to try and make our school look bad in order to make AC look better.

Mrs. Hambley, I hope you and

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the rest of Allen Central High School can understand and respect my viewpoint just as I tried my best to understand yours. (Both schools do have their faults!) I know a lot of the faculty and students at Allen Central may be ticked over this letter, but I care enough about my school to speak up, even at the risk of other's hostility.

When you talked about PHS and offend its character, you've offended me!

I would like to commend you for speaking up, even though I didn't totally agree with all you had to say. If the rest of Floyd County would speak up more, then maybe we could save a lot of our problems.

Katrena Moore, Student
Prestonsburg High School

P.S. I understand basketball season is over for us now, but I couldn't let your views, alone, linger in the minds and hearts of other Floyd Countians!

If you want to look for the "true class act" of the tournament, we need to not only look at Allen Central, but all of the teams who participated, and be thankful that we still have enough students who want to play sports and go out to support their schools.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

Patti Howell and Matthew Dye were united in marriage aboard the Ms. Imagination in Miami, Florida, Saturday, February 22.

For the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dye enjoyed a seven-day Western Carribean cruise visiting exciting ports of call. They were introduced to snorkeling in the turquoise waters of Cozumel, Mexico. In Grand Cayman they had the unforgettable experience of swimming with Stingrays at Stingray City, and in Ocho Rios, Jamaica the couple climbed the cascading waters of Dunn's River Falls.

Family and friends are invited to join in the newlyweds' celebration at a wedding reception given in their honor this Saturday, March 15 at McDowell Elementary lunchroom at 6:00 p.m.

The couple requests no gifts, please.



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Delinquent parents who owe a year or more of child support may lose licenses

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Floyd residents who owe a year or more of past-due child support may lose their drivers' licenses if they don't start paying by the end of this month.

In an effort to enforce child support obligations, the Division of Child Support Enforcement is focusing on delinquent parents who meet the criteria for denial or suspension of drivers' licenses.

In the Floyd County area, the Division of Child Support Enforcement has identified 212 residents who have accrued a year or more of past-due support since January 1, 1994, according to a

news release from the enforcement agency.

Bertha Daniels, area manager for the Division of Child Support Enforcement, said Monday that these past due accounts total more than \$2 million.

The Division of Child Support Enforcement will be sending out "courtesy notices" to delinquent parents later this week, director Steve Veno said Monday.

"If we do not begin receiving payments from you by March 31, 1997, the Division will initiate action to suspend your motor vehicle license," the courtesy notice reads.

The notice gives the parent an opportunity to avoid revocation of

driving privileges, Daniels said.

"It is our hope that by utilizing this enforcement tool we will be able to collect child support for those children who are currently being neglected," the release says. "Our goal is that we would not have to revoke anyone's driving privilege and that everyone receiving a notice takes steps to correct the delinquency."

Daniels said the notice does not mean that the 212 delinquent Floyd parents will lose their licenses in the near future. "They will each be dealt with on an individual basis," she said.

Daniels said many people think that if the division suspends someone's license, it will take away their ability to get to work.

But, she said if a non-custodial parent is working, the Division can complete wage withholding.

"The people on the list are apparently not working in the state, but if they are working in another state we can garnish their wages," Daniels said.

The ultimate goal of using enforcement tools is to ensure that support is collected on behalf of the child, the release says. Driver's license suspension serves to enforce those obligations in which the Division has been unsuccessful in enforcing through other methods.

"Our concern is what is in the best interest of the child," the release says.

LOST DOG—\$300 REWARD



A light blonde Cocker Spaniel, answers to the name "Lightning" was lost on 2-27-97 around the Terry Boat Dock area inside Jenny Wiley State Park. He was wearing a Kentucky Wildcat Collar with ID tags and a red shirt. (Possibly lost both while in woods). This dog is very special to me. He is a house dog and isn't used to being outside. My heart is broken over losing him. Please, if you have any information or may have found him, please call me at 886-0961. If out of county — call collect. Reward!!!

Defendant arrested after showing up for court late, drinking

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man scheduled to stand trial on an arson charge Tuesday was arrested when he showed up late for court and appeared to have been drinking.

Woody Hamilton, age and address unknown, was arrested Tuesday morning in Floyd Circuit Court for trial on a 1991 arson charge.

Circuit Judge John David Caudill dismissed jurors around 9:30 a.m. when the defendant failed to appear for trial and issued a warrant for Hamilton's arrest.

Public defender Kristi Gray, who is representing Hamilton, said she had not been contacted by her client and had been unable to contact him.

Hamilton arrived for court around 10:30 a.m. and said he had had a flat tire and was late for court, bailiff Elmo Allen said. Allen said it appeared Hamilton had been drinking and was directed by Judge Caudill to take him to the Floyd County Jail.

Hamilton's blood alcohol reading at the jail was .052, Allen said.

Judge Caudill revoked the defendant's bond and reset the case for trial in July.

Finalists

(Continued from page one)

Floyd County School Board meeting, but objections by the media caused the committee to release the names.

The press argued that the committee could not take final action in secret on the names of the finalists to be submitted to the board.

Under Kentucky's Open Meetings Law, no final action may be taken by a public agency during a closed session.

Ed Ball, a Kentucky School Board Association consultant hired by the Floyd County board to facilitate the superintendent search, argued that a screening committee is only an advisory committee and not subject to the provisions of the Open Meetings Law.

Media representatives countered that any group acting as an arm of a public agency is a public agency which must follow the guidelines for conducting public meetings.

The press also pointed out that the group was following the provisions of the Open Meetings Law by calling for a closed session to discuss the qualifications of the applicants, which is allowed under state

law.

Ball, who assists many districts in the state with superintendent searches, said he has never announced the finalists in an open session before. He advised the committee it was his opinion they did not have to vote on the finalists in an open session.

"I've never had a challenge in this way," Ball said. "I don't personally agree with them (the media)."

Patton said he had no problem with voting on the finalists in public and urged fellow committee members to do the same.

"We want to obey the law," Patton said.

Other committee members, Linda Gearheart, Allen Elementary principal; Mike Hall, parent representative; and Linda Holbrook, Osborne Elementary counselor, did not comment on the process.

Connie Gearheart said she had no objection to making the announcement in open session.

The committee was to present the names of the finalists to the board at Tuesday's meeting.

Audits

(Continued from page one)

County and reviewed 101 records," Parks said. "We've got nine people in there (Monday and Tuesday) and we're going to look at approximately 50 more. We visited 13 schools the first time we were in there and did interviews and classroom observations.

"We are doing more today (Monday) and tomorrow (Tuesday), we will interview central office staff," Parks added. "When we finish Tuesday, we'll look at what we got and write up the results as soon as possible. It'll be a few weeks."

The results of the special education audit are crucial to the financial well-being of the Floyd County system because state officials could ask for reimbursement of funds if serious problems are found.

The Floyd system is operating

under an emergency declaration because it finished the last two school years with a budget deficit. Finance officer Gary Parsons has told the board it could finish the year barely in the black if no unforeseen expenditures arise.

State Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody said in February if the school system ends the year in the red, he will remove the entire school board and the new superintendent, who is yet to be named.

There are approximately 700 special education students in the Floyd County system, Parks said.

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POWERBALL

Eight-month-old Lafferty underwent bone marrow transplant last week

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

After a bone marrow transplant on March 6, eight-month-old Sarah Lafferty is still smiling. The infant has smiled through her five-month battle with leukemia, her mother Pauletta said Tuesday from Sarah's room in the Markey Cancer Center at the University of Kentucky.

The donor bone marrow was administered intravenously while Sarah sat in her mother's lap. The procedure took about four hours, Pauletta said.

Sarah was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia in November, and a search for a bone marrow donor began in December. Almost 300 Floyd County residents participated in a bone marrow drive conducted by the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

No donor was found for Sarah among that drive. Instead, Sarah's donor was found on a national reg-

istry listing of potential donors.

Before the transplant, Sarah had to undergo intensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments to destroy her bone marrow. The high doses of those treatments usually cause mouth sores, nausea, and diarrhea but, in Sarah's case, that hasn't occurred.

"So far, she hasn't had any of that. She plays and she laughs," Pauletta said. "Most of the time, patients (in Sarah's condition) would have already gotten mouth sores. (The doctors) are not saying that she isn't going to get them."

She explained that as long as Sarah's cell count is low she can get mouth sores, nausea or diarrhea. Sarah undergoes regular treatment administered by her mother in an effort to prevent the mouth sores and

the growth of bacteria in the child's mouth. Pauletta must regularly swab Sarah's mouth with a salt and soda solution and mouthwash.

Sarah also is given Cyclosporin, a drug to combat possible bone marrow graft's rejection of its host, Sarah. She also takes four antibiotics to prevent infection because she has no immune system until her cell count is back to normal.

It will take about four weeks before Sarah's cell count will increase and doctors will know if the graft has accepted Sarah, Pauletta said.

"We're playing a waiting game. We take it one day at a time. We still realize that things can creep up on you. I don't worry about tomorrow until this day is over with," Pauletta said. "On days like this when Sarah is happy that's one

day we didn't have to feel bad."

During the telephone interview with Pauletta, Sarah's voice was often heard in the background, saying "Da Da, Da Da."

She has kept that cheerful attitude, Pauletta said, adding that "Sarah has a smile for any face that walks through the door."

Pauletta said she has received a lot of support from area churches and the community. "There are lots of people praying for her. Everywhere you turn, her name is on a prayer list," Pauletta said.

Sarah has received numerous cards, flowers and gifts from area residents. Pauletta said the infant cannot have live plants or soft, plush items, such as teddy bears in her room because of the danger of bacteria, but that she can play with "hard toys."

"It's hard for a little girl not to have anything to snuggle. She snuggles up to mommy. We snuggle up in the hospital bed," Pauletta said.



Sarah Lafferty

Prestonsburg council approves contract for remapping for city's E-911 project

Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg City Council approved a contract Monday with Network Design Engineering Inc. for the mapping of the city's E-911 project.

"This is the same company the county contracted with," Mayor Jerry Fannin said.

Network Design Engineering (NDE) bid the remapping for the city at \$7,672 and estimated that the project should take a maximum of four months to complete.

"We will work toward a shorter time frame," the proposal says. "As far as NDE work and deliverables are concerned, there will be no way that the county can be finished before the (project is) completed for the city of Prestonsburg."

Fannin told the council that the county has agreed to pay for the remapping with the city's 911 funds.

"I'm getting tired of this," councilman Bill R. Collins said, "of them

picking at us and calling us fat cats." Collins showed some frustration about recent letters he has been reading in The Floyd County Times.

He questioned the council about "setting the record straight" with the city's and county's 911 funds.

"We aren't going to give an explanation to the editor or to media," councilman Gorman Collins Jr. said.

Fannin explained that the city was not using the county's funds for the project.

When the city goes on-line, officials can determine exactly how much funds Prestonsburg residents have in the 911 project, Fannin said.

"If they (the county) give us \$100,000 and we were only to get \$90,000 — then we will pay the county \$10,000," Fannin said.

But, Fannin said Tuesday that there was plenty of money in the 911 funds to pay for remapping and other costs of getting the project up and running for the city and county.

In other action Monday, the coun-

cil:

- approved the Prestonsburg Properties Advisory Committee's recommendation to contract with Pine Mountain Lumber, of Whitesburg, to lumber the hill top area for the recreational center.

- approved the Prestonsburg Properties Advisory Committee's recommendation to contract with Summit Engineering Inc., of Lexington, to design the championship golf course on the hill top project.

- approved a motion to hire Rose Freeman and Shannon Hall as part-time dispatchers for Prestonsburg fire and police departments.

- approved the first reading of an ordinance to annex East Kentucky Tire Company and a residence near Archer Park.

Fannin said Tuesday that the property owners had signed with the city to voluntarily be annexed into city limits.

- authorized the Prestonsburg High School band boosters to con-

duct road blocks on June 7 to raise funds for new uniforms.

• listened to Stephanie Marshall, Christina Blanton, Diane Andrews, and Trish Linda May give a presentation about the impact welfare reform will have on the city of Prestonsburg.

All council members were present at the meeting.

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Obituaries

Onedis Hall

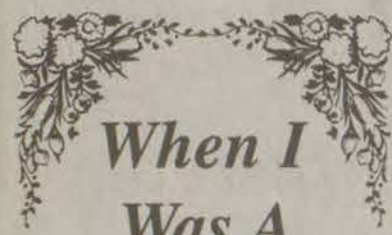
Onedis Hall, 79, of Oak Hill, Ohio, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at her home.

Born February 23, 1918 at Dana, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Nancy Rushie Akers Hall. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She became a Christian in 1945. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ethar Hall, in 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Hall of Oak Hill, Ohio, and Garry Hall of Jackson, Ohio; two daughters, Walleen Batton of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Rushie McAllister of Oak Hill, Ohio; one half-brother, Walker Hampton of Circleville, Ohio; four half-sisters, Marie Davis of Thurman, Ohio, Madeline Gay of Oregon, Irene Hall of Dayton, Ohio, and Nora Bell Bales of Virginia; 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 12, at 11 a.m., at the Kuhnner-Lewis Funeral Home with ministers Wallen Riley and Allen Potter officiating.

Burial will be in the C. M. Cemetery, under the direction of Kuhnner-Lewis Funeral Home, Oak Hill, Ohio.



When I Was A Little Lad

When I was a little lad, me, mom and dad.

I often thought of what little that we had.

All we had was an ol' mule and cow, but every time the garden was to work, I'd have to go to the neighbors house to borrow a plow.

I'd bring her home, set her down to Pa, it was a sight to hear him holler gee and haw.

He'd holler and holler until he couldn't swaller, and he'd holler for Rosie to bring him a drink of water.

She'd come out of the house about to cry, saying "Willie, looks like our garden's stuff all gonna die."

Pa looked over his shoulder and said, "That don't mean a thing, if we can just get a little rain."

Directly I heard the chain give and line slack, and they'd holler for Ess to take the ol' plow back.

This poem was written by William Estill "Ess" Goble in remembrance of his parents, Willie and Rosie Kendrick Goble.

The family of
Benjamin (Benjie) Alvarez III
 08-03-52 / 02-24-97
will always remember your kindness and sympathy

The family wishes to gratefully take this opportunity to thank everyone for their love and kindness shown following his death. A special thank-you to Rev. Mark Tackett and Pastor Terry Murphy for their comforting words; Denise and Randy Porter for the beautiful music and songs; the Lexington City Police Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their warm, kind and efficient service.

Knowing that we have such wonderful friends, family and neighbors helps to ease the pain in our hearts. We will always remember your love and kindness during our time of grief.

Sandy, Benjamin IV (BJ) and Angie

Card of Thanks

The family of **Ephriam Edwards**, Lackey, Ky., would like to express their thanks to all for their kindness and thoughtfulness during his illness and recent death. Special thanks to Reverends Johnny Collins, Buddy Jones, Bobby Baldrige, and Mike Blanton for their comforting words; also the doctors and nursing staff of H.R.M.C.; pallbearers, Home Health Care nurses; sheriff's department; and all who sent food or beautiful flowers.

Ephriam will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Our loss is heaven's gain. May God bless everyone.

Wife, **Louella Edwards**

William Estill "Ess" Goble

William Estill "Ess" Goble, 86, of Cow Creek Road, Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born August 15, 1910 at Woods (Emma), he was the son of the late Willie and Rosie Kendrick Goble. He retired from Harris Brothers Construction Company after more than 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Hunt Goble; five sons, Roosevelt Goble and Dennis Goble, both of Cow Creek, Hubert Goble of Banner, Curtis Goble of Prestonsburg, and James Archer Goble of Yuma, Arizona; four daughters, Joyce Goble and Patty Sue Lewis, both of Cow Creek, Bertha O'Neill of Allen, and Darlene Endicott of Endicott; four brothers, E. J. Goble of Cow Creek, Richard Scotty Goble of Albion, Michigan, Howard Goble of Elizabethtown, and Argie Goble of Pikeville; three sisters, Emogene Ward and Elsie Burchett, both of Cow Creek, and Cladie Spears of Middle Creek Road; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 10, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial was in the Willie Goble Cemetery on Cow Creek, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were William H. Goble, Carvel Goble, Tom Goble, George Musick, Jim Goble, Ron Goble, Burnis Goble, Joe Ed Goble, Belvra Collins, Willis Lewis Jr., Willard Estill Goble, Tommy Lewis, Joe Lewis, George Musick Jr., Terry Chaffins, Randy Blackburn, Marvin Musick Jr., Eric Ratliff, Richard Boyd, Sonny Ward, William "Bee" Ward, Bill Collins, Sanford Burchett and Steven Musick.

Maxine Parsons

Maxine Parsons, 56, of Ecorse, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, in Wyandotte, Michigan.

Born August 13, 1940 in Ypsilanti, Michigan, she was the daughter of the late Tilford Arvel Wilson and Nadine Watson.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Parsons; three sons, Philip Parsons of Lincoln Park, Michigan, Kermit Parsons of Ecorse, Michigan, and Roger Parsons of Farmington, Michigan; and one grandson.

Graveside services will be Friday, March 14, at 1 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery at Grethel, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for the arrangements.

Pallbearers listed for Charles Murphy

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Charles Edward Murphy were Johnny Murphy, Jimmy Murphy, Jimmy Collins, Tim Jackson, Gary Thornsbury and Steven Branham.

Pallbearers listed for Benjamin Alvarez III

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Benjamin "Benjie" Alvarez III were Ken Rice, Joey Hyden, Royce F. Mayo, Kenny Rice, Chris Miller, Ken Kirkland, David Parker, Chuck Mattingly and Rodney Cobb.

Lynda Hughes

Lynda Hughes, 44, of Martin, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at her residence.

Born October 24, 1952 in West Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Devonda Akers Hughes Marsillett of Warsaw, Indiana, and the late Johnny Hughes, and step-daughter of Jim Marsillett of Warsaw, Indiana. She was a former secretary and member of the Caney Bible Chapel for three years.

In addition to her mother and step-father, she is survived by her husband, Marvin Hughes; one son, Kenny Richard Goble of Palmes, California; one daughter, Missy Goble of Warsaw, Indiana; one step-daughter, Patty Hendricks of Wabash, Indiana; four brothers, James Marsillett, Jimmy Marsillett, Doug Marsillett, and William Marsillett, all of Warsaw, Indiana; six sisters, Carol Stewart, Abby Daugherty, Barb Swartz, Grace Shepherd, Tammy Tat and Leonna England, all of Warsaw, Indiana; one grandchild and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 9, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergyman Bill Stukenberg officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Caney Creek, Martin, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Dolinger Daugherty, Doug Marsillett, James Marsillett, William Marsillett, Kenny Marsillett and Paul Scott.

Ottawa Akers Boyd

Ottawa Akers Boyd, 95, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born November 3, 1901 at Dana, she was the daughter of the late Elijah and Cynthia Rice Akers. She was a member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Bradley Boyd.

Survivors include one son, Gene Howard Boyd of Houston, Texas; three daughters, Madge B. Holcomb of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Bernice Miller and Madelyn Cottrell, both of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 12, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Gardens in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Charles "Charlie" Calvin Edwards

Charles "Charlie" Calvin Edwards, 91, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Estill, died Thursday, March 6, 1997, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg.

Born April 11, 1905 at Charlie, he was the son of the late Joel Green Edwards and Rhoda Preston Edwards.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with clergyman J. M. Sloce officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Michael T. White, Billy J. Owsley, Cecil Edwards, Bill VanHoose and Lloyd Edwards.

Estill Gibson

Estill Gibson, 71, of London, formerly of Tram, died Monday, March 10, 1997, at the Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin, following an extended illness.

Born June 9, 1925 at Betsy Layne, he was the son of the late Joseph Crate Gibson and Ella Gibson. He was a disabled coal miner and member of the Sunshine Baptist Church in London.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Lee Gibson of Oak Hill, West Virginia, and Lester Gibson of Bevinville; one sister, Jacqueline Gillium of Lenoir, North Carolina; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 13, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Geossrey Barrett officiating.

Burial will be in the Gibson Family Cemetery at Tram, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Herbert Prater

Herbert Prater, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, March 6, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born October 29, 1911 at Pyramid, he was the son of the late Adam Madison and Lulie Ratliff Prater. He was a former teacher and director of pupil personnel with the Floyd County Board of Education. He was a member of the Little Paint First Church of God at East Point, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Prater; two sons, Herbert Douglas "Doug" Prater of Tallahassee, Florida, and Barry Frederick Prater of Saugus, California; two daughters, Sandra Lynn Prater of Round Deer, Wisconsin, and Kathy Jo Prater of Blue River; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., at the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church on Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Jennings West officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Family Cemetery at Blue River, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Military graveside rites were conducted by the Big Sandy Chapter D.A.V.

Active pallbearers were Kenneth Prater Jr., Greg Hall, Terry Hall, Curtis Prater, Ralph Prater, Charles Johnson and Denver Ousley.

Otis Griffith

Otis Griffith, 66, of Auxier, died Wednesday, March 5, 1997, at his home.

Born March 7, 1930 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Linzie and Mary Effie Salyers Griffith. He retired from Pike Electric Company and was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Powers Griffith; one son, Hershel Griffith of Garden City, Michigan; two daughters, Connie Frasure of Auxier and Rita Collins of Van Lear; two brothers, Elmer Griffith of Somerset, and L. J. Griffith of Florida; four sisters, Ellen Marsillett of Prestonsburg, Martha Duty of East Point, Ruby Powers of Auxier, and Nancy Estep of Grayson; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 8, at 2 p.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, with the ministers Bobby Joe Spencer, Southie Fannin Jr. and David Powers officiating.

Burial was in the Government Relocation Cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Clark Mullins

Clark Mullins, 68, of Fair Haven, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died February 9, 1997, of heart failure.

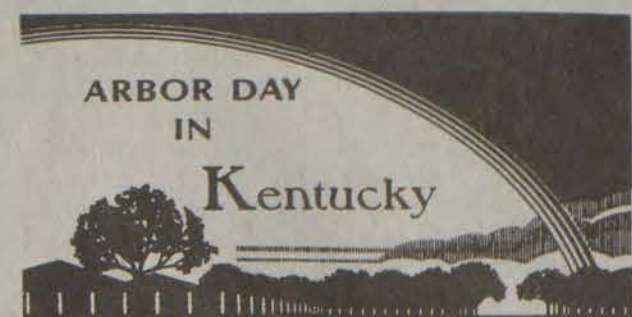
He was a 26-year veteran of both of the U.S. Navy and retired from the Michigan Air National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Graves Mullins; two daughters, Betty Palazzolo and Peggy Higgins; three brothers, Clyde, Carmel and Les Moore; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at the Gendernalik Funeral Home with Rev. Joseph Berna officiating. A full military burial in honor of his military service was held at the Oakwood Cemetery in New Baltimore, Michigan.

Pallbearers listed for Ella Jarrell

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ella Jarrell were Hubert Conn, Matt Perry, Winn Jones, David Jerome, Kevin Salisbury, Bret Conn, Dwayne Jarrell, Steve Cordial and Don Wallen.



APRIL 4, 1997

For further information, contact
 THE KENTUCKY DIVISION OF FORESTRY

CARD OF THANKS

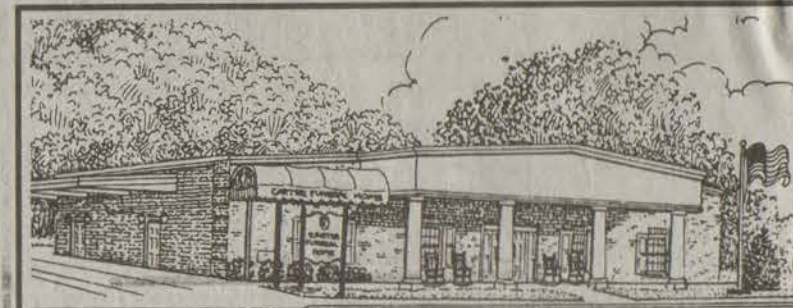
The family of Loretta Hamilton wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Loretta Hamilton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wilford Boyd 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 Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Wilford Boyd



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Prestonsburg Elementary Brownie Troop #178—Dawn Brown, leader.



Melvin Grade School Brownie Troop #564—Deana Hart, leader; Sherry Blocker, Marsha Johnson, assistant leaders.



Melvin Grade School Brownie Troop #1029—Deana Hart, leader; Sherry Blocker, Marsha Johnson, assistant troop leader.



Melvin Grade School Brownie Troop #1002—Junior Girl Scout Deana Hart, leader; Sherry Blocker, Marsha Johnson, assistant troop leaders.



Pleasant Home Baptist Church Brownie Troop #1028—Lisa Roe, leader.



Banner Junior Troop #1202—Patty Goble, leader.



Prestonsburg Elementary Junior Troop #44—Phyllis Allison, leader; Emma Lockey Asstant troop leader.

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from
BEN HALE
County Judge-Executive

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.

Homecoming

There will be a homecoming at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, on March 16, at 11 a.m., in memory of deceased members.

Basic painting class

The Floyd County Homemakers basic painting class will be held Friday, March 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, which covers all supplies.

Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County extension agent for Home Economics will be the instructor. Registration is required by March 7. Call 886-2668 to register. Payment required at time of registration.

CPR class

A CPR class, taught by American Heart Association certified instructors, will be held March 14, at 9 a.m., at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen and Cornett Building.

Call 437-3525 to register. The class is free, but there is a \$1 fee for the CPR card.

Clark council to meet

The SBDM council at Clark Elementary School will hold its regular meeting on March 12, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

82d airborne rally

The Chicago Chapter of the 82d Airborne Division Association is hosting its annual installation of officers on March 14-16. Membership is also available. For complete details write to Mid-West Airborne, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, Ohio 45414-3742, or call Shirley R. Gossett at 937-898-5977.

Piarist School to hold entrance examination

The Piarist School, a private, college-preparatory high school, will be holding its first entrance

examination for students entering their freshmen or sophomore years of high school in the fall.

This standard high school placement exam will be given on Saturday, March 15, at 9 a.m., at the school, which is located on Rt. 80, Martin. To register or for more information, call 285-3950.

Kentucky Native Plants Society

The Kentucky Native Plants Society will hold an interest meeting Saturday, March 15, at 10 a.m., at the Kentucky Division of Forestry office in Betsy Layne.

Through guided plant hikes, presentations and other programs, this East Kentucky chapter of KNPS will strive to educate its members and the public on the plants that surround us.

If you're interested in learning

Bluegrass at the Sipp continues Saturday

The "Bluegrass at the Sipp" concert series continues Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sipp Theatre in downtown Paintsville, featuring Dave Evans and Riverbend and the Goins Brothers, two of the country's best bluegrass music groups.

Dave Evans, one of the most popular names in Bluegrass, was born in Portsmouth, Ohio and has been an avid lover of Bluegrass music since the age of eight when he first began learning to play the banjo. Soon Evans was writing music and wrote the hit Highway 52 at the age of thirteen.

Dave's first professional job came in 1968, when he began playing the banjo for Earl Taylor and The Stony Mountain Boys. But in 1972 Dave's big opportunity came. He went to work for Larry Sparks, and became one of The Lonesome Ramblers. Dave sang tenor and played banjo for Sparks throughout 1972 and 1973 and on five albums. After leaving The Lonesome Ramblers, Evans worked with a few well-known groups such as: Red Allen and The Kentuckians, The Boys From Indiana and The Goins

Brothers. Then in 1978 Dave Evans decided to form his own band. He created a band that would be known all over the world as "Dave Evans and Riverbend."

The Goins Brothers, originally from the Bluefield, West Virginia area, became members of the legendary Lonesome Pine Fiddlers during the 1950's.

After leaving the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, Melvin and Ray began their own group and have toured the United States many times.

Still, they often perform Lonesome Pine Fiddlers music, including the classic, "No Curb Service Anymore."

Melvin Goins, in addition to his musical pursuits, has been nominated as one of the top musical promoters in the country on several occasions and continues to promote concerts and festivals throughout the country.

Tickets for the March 15th concert are available at the theatre; Wilma's Restaurant, Court Street, Paintsville; WRLV Radio, Salyersville; or by mail, at Tickets, P.O. Box 1429, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Veronica K. Moore 5K Run/Walk set for April 5

How would you like to do a thing that is also good for you? Well, you can get a chance to do just that on Saturday, April 5, by participating in the First Annual Veronica K. Moore Memorial 5K Run/Walk.

The walk is being organized by the Patient Financial Services and Patient Financial Assistance Departments of Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, where Veronica was an employee until she died on January 26.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the parking lot of the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater in Prestonsburg. Runners (and walkers) will follow a course from the parking lot to the Jenny Wiley

swimming pool, and then back to the parking lot. There will be plaques given to first, second, and third place winners in each age and sex category. There will also be t-shirts, refreshments, and door prizes given.

The registration fee is \$10 per entry. Checks may be made to: VKM Memorial Fund, and mailed to: HRMC Financial Services, C/O Charlotte Endicott, P.O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Registration can also be done on the day of the event. Proceeds will go to newborn and pediatric treatment at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Charlotte Endicott at (606) 298-0165 or (606) 886-8511, ext. 7703.

Shade trees available from the Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1997.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, Silver Maple, River Birch, Tuliptree and Red Maple.

"This year is the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day, and the free shade trees are part of the Arbor Day Foundation's Trees for America campaign to plant 10 million trees in 1997," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said. "These trees will be shipped at

the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution by March 31 to Ten Free Shade Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

KET continues statewide flood help with programs airing March 12, 14

KET will continue to provide information to Kentuckians coping with one of the worst floods of the 20th century by airing two more programs in a series which began Monday, March 10. The second program in the Flood of '97—The Recovery series will air at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, and repeat the same day at 11 p.m.

The third program in the series will air at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 14 and repeat at 11 p.m. The programs will provide

information relevant to individuals coping with the flood and its aftermath, such as recovering damaged antiques, historic documents and photographs, help for farmers; information for Kentucky businesses and the flood's economic impact.

Flood of '97—The Recovery series, produced by George Rasmussen, is a KET production in cooperation with the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

more about our native plants, whether you're a botany professor, a student or a person who simply enjoys looking at wildflowers, then contact Phil Meeks, Kentucky Division of Forestry at 478-4495 or Ron Vanover, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park at 886-2711 for more information.

Adams council to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center meeting will be held March 12, from 7-9 p.m. at the center. The public is invited to attend.

AIDS/HIV update

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a two-hour AIDS/HIV Update on Wednesday, March 12, at the Seton Complex in Martin.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the workshop starts at 9:15 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, March 7.

For more information or to register, contact the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181.

Martin Middle School council to meet


The Martin Middle School site-based council will hold their regular meeting Monday, March 17, at 5 p.m. in the school library.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

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If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

My Son, My Friend



In Loving Memory Of
Eddie Tackett
Nov. 28, 1955-March 13, 1995

Well, son it has been two lonely years
I have shed so many tears
You were all I had
Since you've been gone
All my life has been sad
Since I was so proud of you
I wanted the world to know
That you were my precious son
And you I wanted to show,
I look around at these trees
How could they just appear
My boy is in the hands of God
And he is with every tear.
Essence of the matter
When I lost my boy
I lost my joy.
Sadly missed by your
Mom, Beatrice Tackett

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Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Dotson Pentecostal Church
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Friday, March 14th
6:30 p.m.

Featured Singers
The Slone Brothers
Linda & Eukie Jean Johnson
Pauline Slone

EVERYONE WELCOME
Pastor, Wiley Nelson

Card of Thanks

The family of Elizabeth Adkins wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and thoughtful during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ELIZABETH ADKINS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elizabeth Emogene Skeans Elliott would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman Roger Shepherd for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Elizabeth Emogene Skeans Elliott

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Marie Conn Cook 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 clergyman French Harmon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Marie Conn Cook



Revival
Maytown United Methodist Church
Langley, Kentucky
March 16-19 — 7 p.m.
A.A. FREDERICK, Evangelist
Gospel Singing Nightly • Everyone Welcome!
ROBERT GREEN, Pastor
Bring Your Bible and a Friend!

GOSPEL SINGING

Saturday, March 15
6:30
West Prestonsburg
Free United Baptist Church
Singers
Préacher Man Quartet
James Elkins, Goble-Roberts,
Linda Johnson
Everyone Welcome

Community Easter Service
at
Mountain Arts Center

Bible Study—10:00 a.m.
Rev. Arnold Turner, Teacher
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Children's Program
Inspirational Gospel Singer,
Rachele Gaines
Dr. French Harmon, Preaching
(FREE ADMISSION)

St. Martha Catholic Community
Lancer-Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Holy Thursday
3/27/97 — 8:00 p.m.
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Eucharist and Foot Washing.

Good Friday
3/28/97 — 8:00 p.m.
SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION
Passion from the Gospel of St. John.

Holy Saturday
3/29/97 — 8:00 p.m.
SOLEMN EASTER VIGIL
Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist.
The most important service of the year!

Easter Sunday
3/30/97 — 11:00 a.m.
EASTER SUNDAY MASS
Rededication to our Baptismal Promises.

COME AND SEE!!
He has risen, alleluia!



Hearing held Thursday by center

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Local residents agreed Thursday during a public hearing with The Center for Rural Development that local, state and federal govern-

ments were not effectively addressing Floyd County's needs.

The center is conducting public hearings throughout a 40-county area in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to develop a strategic plan to establish the organization's

goals and objectives.

A survey of approximately 15 residents who attended the public hearing Thursday night at the Mountain Arts Center illustrated that only four residents believed that city government was addressing the needs and no one indicated that they believed county, state or federal government agencies were effectively addressing the county's needs.

According to the general consensus of those attending the hearing, the lack of opportunity for young people was the most important issue facing the county.

"There's nothing to do," a youth said. The youth went on to discuss recreational activities which were available for young people. He explained that he has been prevented from skateboarding and roller blading.

"I talked to the mayor and police chief," he said, "and they said the city could not afford insurance for this type of activity."

Other important issues facing the county were education, jobs and unemployment, according to the group.

"All three areas go hand-in-hand," said Paul Hughes, a member of the center's board of directors. Hughes mentioned the proposed city recreational center in reference to the youth's comments, and Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University in reference to education.

"I live in Hazard," another youth said. "It seems if you're not into basketball, there's nothing to do. There is no education for music here — no other organization that does musical kinds of things."

Hilda Gay Legg, executive director and CEO for the center, asked about the lack of jobs. "When you talk about the lack of jobs, is it jobs you lost or jobs you have not had yet?" she asked.

"There's been a loss of good paying coal mining jobs," Mountain Arts Center executive director Bob Meyer said. "We are trying to develop jobs that weren't here before."

Legg told the group that the most important issues facing the county were very similar to other counties, but those who were effective in dealing with them were quite different.

Although the group did not consider that local, state or federal governments were effectively addressing the county's issues, more than half of the group voted that area development districts and higher educational institutions were effectively addressing the needs.

"We're just starting out," Legg said, "but we want to be sure and start out right. That's why we're here with you today, to find out your ideas about what your community needs to reach its potential."

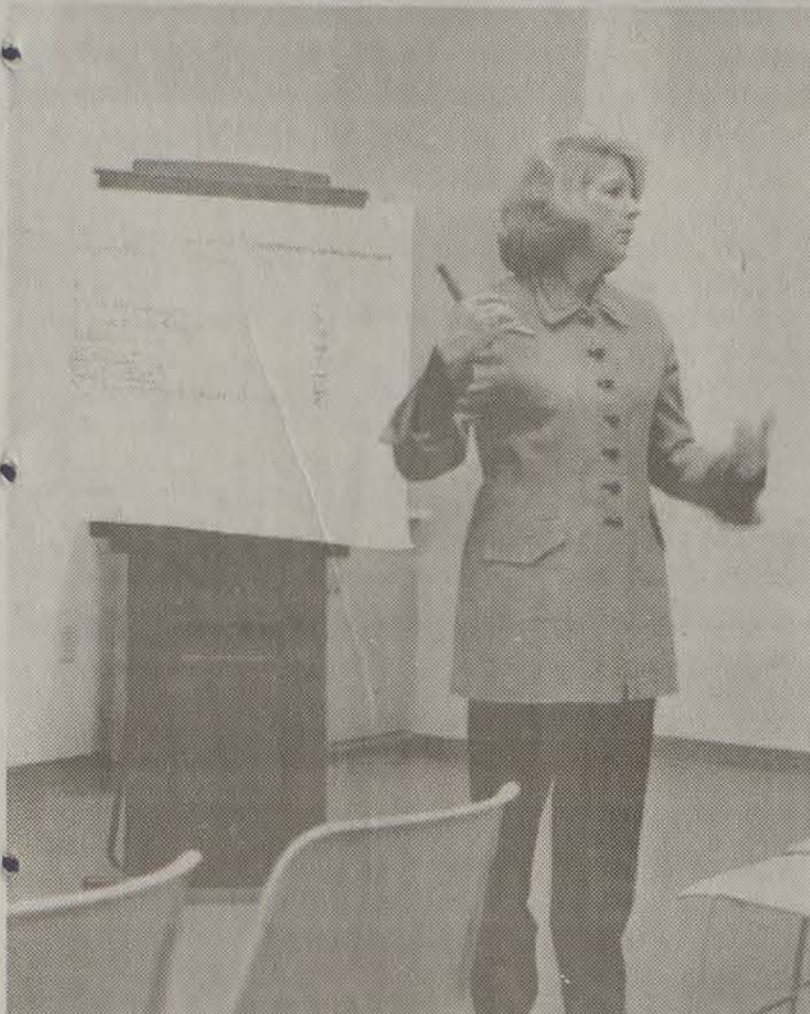
Residents who attended the public hearing completed three surveys, taken at intervals throughout the sessions. The surveys will be used by the center's staff to assess the quality of the meeting and what Floyd citizens consider to be their most pressing community issues and accomplishments, Legg said.

The Center for Rural Development manages a \$15.5 million facility in Somerset, the result of federal funding through Congressman Hal Rogers' office and state funds in partnership with the University of Kentucky.

Hughes represents Floyd County on the center's board of directors and Roger Recktenwald, director of Big Sandy Area Development District, is a member of the center's executive committee.



Flyfishers take note. A fly rod with reel should balance somewhere within six inches of the handle.



Hilda Gay Legg, executive director and CEO for the Center for Rural Development, spoke with several residents Thursday night at the Mountain Arts Center. The public hearing was conducted to establish area needs and ways to address the county's issues.

Water line repaired, advisory still in effect for customers

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Although a damaged water line in Martin has been repaired, Beaver Elkorn Water District is still advising customers to boil their water.

Water company secretary Donna Murray said the line has been fixed and that samples of water have been sent to a Pikeville lab, "but it normally takes two days before we get the results and we are still cautioning customers to boil water."

Murray said high waters from the recent flooding had washed out the creek bank in Martin and had taken the water line with it.

Most Beaver Elkorn water customers found themselves without water at some time during the last week while the water line was in need of repair.

"All of the area but Melvin and Weeksbury had been without water," Murray said. That meant approximately 2,200 households, or about 8,000 individuals were affected.

Murray said customers in Martin and Allen were without water for a week.

Bobby Hackworth, of Beaver Elkorn, said last week that the damaged line, which is located across from Martin City Hall, could not be repaired because it was under three feet of flood water.

Floyd Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) director Lon May

said last Wednesday that the bottled water was made available through Area 9 DES. "I notified Area 9 about the situation we were having and they contacted the National Guard for the water," he said.

The National Guard delivered 16,000 gallons of bottled water last Wednesday afternoon to customers who would be without drinking water.

The Floyd County Rescue and Emergency Squad delivered much

of that water to area fire departments throughout the county last Wednesday and Thursday.

Chief Harry Adams said Tuesday that about 15 volunteers worked for nearly 4 hours Wednesday night, and another 10 volunteers delivered water on Thursday night.

The Martin Volunteer Fire Department also delivered the bottled water to residents who could not get to a fire department.

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Mountain Arts Center presents An Evening with Steve Green

Steve Green, world-renowned inspirational vocalist and recording artist, will be in concert at the Mountain Arts Center on March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

In the Christian music world, Steven Green's legacy is already established. With more than three million albums sold and a consistent touring schedule, Green's mark has been made as an exemplary musical coordinator. Many of his classic songs, including "People Need the Lord," "Find Us Faithful" and "Household of Faith" have become firmly established in the repertoire of the American church.

Steve Green is one for whom the label "music minister" works well, and one who has been faithful to his calling for more than a decade.

Recognizing that music has so often been a means of division in families, Green desires to "offer music in a way that brings families together around our common ground in the Lord."

Steve takes full advantage of the center's technical advances in presenting his multi-media concert, with great consideration given to those who will be in attendance. Steve explains, "We have little kids, youth groups, parents and grandparents. What diversity of tastes and culture! Yet, it is our goal to address all the various needs."

Steve Green's concerts are a bit different than many others in the contemporary Christian music field. During the course of his performances, Steve conducts a live

phone call to his wife Marjean to emphasize the importance of marital commitment.

At another point in the performance, children are invited to come up on stage and sing with him. While on stage, camera operators

take candid shots of them and later in the evening those images are projected on a large video screen.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Mountain Arts Center Box Office at 886-2623 or toll-free at 1-888-622-2787.

Victorious Women Inc. spring retreat to be held in Paintsville

The thirteenth annual spring retreat of Victorious Women Inc. will be held in the Carriage House at Paintsville, March 21 through March 23.

The retreat is for women age 16 and up. There will be a variety of workshops on Saturday, as well as a craft sale and swap shop.

The theme this spring is "Standing on the Rock" with speaker Betty King from Northville, Michigan. She conducts a weekly

Bible study with 125 women and especially loves to teach prophesy. She is a worldwide traveler.

Kathy Keck will be guest soloist. She has been the music director for Victorious Women for many years.

Advance registration is required for overnights, meals and conference sessions by March 12. Pick up a registration form at local christian book stores. Call (606) 789-6982 for more information.

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Free books to be given away at Pikeville College

Pikeville College will once again be distributing free books to the public on Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15.

The books, donated by the Christian Appalachian Project, cover a variety of topics including contemporary literature, classical literature, history, psychology,

cooking and travel. The public is encouraged to stop by the Pikeville College gymnasium Friday and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is no limit on the number of books selected per individual. For more information, call the Allara Library at 432-9371.

Brass Company blows into Magoffin County

The Brass Company will be in concert on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the St. Luke Catholic Church in Salyersville. The performance is arranged by the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series, and is part of their 1996-97 Concert Series.

The quintet will perform a varied program of music, ranging from classical to contemporary. They have been very active in the community as this year's Artists in Residence. Much like last year's residence group, "The Tower Saxophone Quartet," the Brass Company has been providing programs in many local schools and churches and have performed short programs for civic groups throughout our area.

Most recently, the Brass Company has helped create an intensive music workshop aimed at involving elementary school children and their teachers in music education. This innovative program

has captured the attention of educators and administrators at the state level as well as being an extremely popular program in our local schools.

The Brass Company is living in Paintsville, and will remain in residence until May of this year. They are participating in the Chamber Music America Rural Residency Program, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Helen F. Whitaker Fund and sponsored locally by EKCS. Members include Dave Bare on trombone, John Richard Dorn on tuba, Nicolas Manwell on trumpet, Christina McGavick on horn, and Shawn Ford on trumpet.

Tickets for the Salyersville performance can be purchased in advance by calling 606-886-3863, extension 265. The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series is a not-for-profit, community arts council serving Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties.

History of Arbor Day

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the celebration of Arbor Day. This year, school groups, organizations and individuals will plant millions of seedlings in honor of this observance, designed to promote awareness of the benefits of trees. Arbor Day in Kentucky falls on April 4 this year, but to the surprise of many, this observance does not have its roots in a heavily forested area such as Kentucky. Instead, this observance began on the plains and agricultural lands of Nebraska.

In the mid-nineteenth century, a young man named Julius Sterling Morton graduated college and moved to Nebraska, where he became the senior editor of the state's first newspaper. A native of New York and Michigan, Morton soon began to miss the great and diverse forests he had known since his youth. He saw how wind and water caused problems for the farmers in the midwest without a strong tree resource to keep these forces in check. Using the newspaper to gather support, Morton even-

tually convinced Nebraska's agriculture board to set aside one day per year for tree planting.

As a result of Morton's efforts, the first official Arbor Day was celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872. Over one million trees were planted on this day. Eventually, other states adopted Arbor Day observances, and Morton was appointed as President Grover Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture.

Anyone seeking information on local Arbor Day celebrations should contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Eastern District offices in Betsy Layne at 1-800-866-0048. The Division of Forestry may have extra tree seedlings to distribute to garden clubs and schools for Arbor Day celebrations.

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Dental Assistant
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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#DTP136 '96 Lincoln Town Car Was \$40,415.00 Now \$28,900*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#NCP55 '96 Ford Explorer Was \$27,600.00 Now \$23,900*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#DTP114 '96 Ford F350 Cab/Chassis Was \$22,980.00 Now \$18,900*</p> </div>
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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#NCP33 '96 Ford Ranger Was \$13,925.00 Now \$11,900*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#NCP35 '94 Ford F150 Was \$12,995 Now \$10,900*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#DTP131 '94 Conversion Van Was \$19,995.00 Now \$15,995*</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#1DTP68 '94 Mercury Grand Marquis Was \$22,190.00 Now \$15,900*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#CTP1A '93 Ford Ranger Was \$8,990.00 Now \$5,995*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#DTP89 '92 Mercury Capri Convertible Was \$11,995.00 Now \$7,900*</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#F6357 '96 Ford Crown Vic Was \$26,150.00 Now \$23,344*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#F5296 <i>New!</i> '95 Conversion Van Was \$31,387.00 Now \$24,247⁶⁵*</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 80%; margin: auto;"> <p>#HS135 '95 Honda Prelude Was \$24,050.00 Now \$19,378*</p> </div>

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A Look At Sports

Good luck Paintsville; thanks Prestonsburg for outstanding season

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISH...

To Perry Jones who turned (according to him) 39 this past Saturday. But Perry finally confessed and admitted he was a little older than 39 but would not reveal the number.



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Perry, who takes care of the referee's at the tournament's around the area, will be making his 37th consecutive state tournament this week.

A belated happy birthday, Perry. Enjoy the tournament.

COUNTY BASKETBALL...

Basketball, as far as Floyd County sees it, is over here and time to turn our attention to the baseball diamonds. When I think of baseball, I think of last season's district tournament at the Allen Park and the huge crowd that was on hand.

I wish we could capture those crowds for regular season games. How encouraging it would be for our players during the course of the regular season.

But it is Sweet 16 time and I want to wish coach Bill Mike Runyon and the Paintsville Tigers the best in the state tournament this year and hope they bring home a second state title.

At the same time, my appreciation to the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the outstanding season they had this year in their march to the 15th Regional finals. One thing Blackcat fans need to be thinking about, this team comes back almost intact next season and they could very well capture a regional title next season.

Coach Pack is an outstanding coach and has proven he can produce a winner wherever he coaches. Andy Jarvis, Wes Samons, John Ortega, and Joe Campbell will be returning as starters from this year's team and some bright prospects in Kyle Conley, Neil Hamilton, and Kalen Harris.

Both Jarvis and Samons were named to the 15th Region All-Tournament team along with Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins and Todd Howard. Paintsville's J.R. Vanhooze, Josh McKenzie and Todd Tackett were also named along with Elkhorn City's Josh Clevinger and Payton Robertson. Pikeville placed Doug Powers on the team.

Congratulations to the Allen Central Rebels cheerleaders for placing second in the tournament.

Word has it that Allen Central's John Martin was named Coach of the Year in the 15th Region by the Kentucky Coaches Association and the Rebels Thomas Jenkins was chosen as the region's Player of the Year.

I think Coach Martin did his finest coaching job this year. He put together a team that nobody expected to win more than five or six games and 10 wins would be a great season for them. But the Rebels finished 18-10 on the year.

Barry Hall, South Floyd, may have to wait to learn his fate of whether he will return at the helm of the Raiders program or not. But I think the leadership at South Floyd as well as the site-base council owe it to Barry to give him a full year next year as the head coach.

Coach Hall is a rare find as far as coaching goes and his example before his players is to be commended. We want Barry, we want Barry!

At Betsy Layne, again the same situation is in place. Coach Tim Rice takes over the helm of the Bobcats and I think he deserves to come back. No coach should be judged on the basis of just a half a season. No one.

Harold Tackett will step down

(See A Look at Sports, page two)

Runyon: "I felt the pressure!"

Tigers return to Rupp Arena to face Dunbar

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

High school basketball has become, over the past 10 years, "pressure cooker" basketball and no one knows that any better than today's high school basketball coaches.

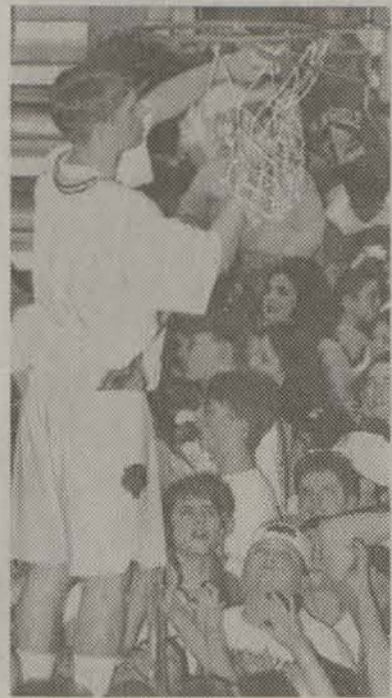
Paintsville's Bill Mike Runyon has been there before. I mean before this year's team won their third straight regional basketball crown with a 92-63 win over Prestonsburg last Saturday night.

You will have to go back to the years 1985, '86 and '87 when Coach Runyon's Paintsville teams won three consecutive regional championships. The pressure to repeat was great then, but nothing like expecting repeat after your team had become only the second 15th Region team to win a state title.

"People don't realize the pressure that is on you when you win three regional championships," he

said, "but there is that added pressure to repeat after your team wins a state championship."

The Tigers did the mountain peo-



ple proud last year when they rolled down I-64 onto the Mountain Parkway and headed back toward Paintsville with the state title securely tucked away for another basketball season. But pressure to repeat for a third time had to start mounting in October when teams could officially begin practice.

Coach Runyon returned a crop of sophomores from the previous year (1996) and only walked through the regional tournament after surviving a first round scare from Allen Central.

Now juniors this year, J.R. Vanhooze, Todd Tackett, along with seniors Mike Short and Josh McKenzie knew what they had to do to repeat for a third time and they did it. Unselfish play, hard work and staying focused were things, no doubt, Coach Runyon stressed throughout the regular season. The return to Rupp Arena was much on the mind of the Paintsville players.

"As a senior I am looking for-

ward to going back to the Sweet 16," said McKenzie.

"It's just a great feeling," said Tackett.

"I really felt the pressure of repeating this year," Coach Runyon stated after the victory over Prestonsburg. "The kids didn't feel it any, they are tougher than I am."

During the Joey Couch and John Pelphrey era, the Paintsville coach admitted the '85, '86, and '87 Tigers were great teams, but he felt his present club may be a notch better.

"When I compare teams, I feel this team has accomplished more than any team I have coached," said Coach Runyon. "All year we have stressed mental toughness."

Paintsville faces Lexington's Paul Dunbar tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) in a 1 p.m. tip off time. Much was made of a possible third match of the Tigers facing Lexington Catholic in the first round game, until Dunbar took that

possibility out of the picture with an upset win over the state's number one team. Now it will be Dunbar and the Tigers. Coach Runyon said his team will be ready.

"I haven't seen Dunbar play this year, so I don't know a lot about them," he said. "Monday we will return to the gym and prepare for them."

Coach Runyon secured a tape of the Dunbar squad, but said that his ballclub must stay focused to the task that lies before them in repeating as state champions.

"We're not overlooking anyone," said the Paintsville coach. "The first game is going to be a tough one. They all will be tough should we get past the first round."

With the state's number one team out of the Sweet 16 picture, will the Tigers carry a favorite's role this time around?

"No, I don't think we will carry

(See Rupp, page two)

15th Region finals...

It's a three-peat as Tigers roll past Blackcats

Tackett's 26 points leads

Paintsville past Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Junior Todd Tackett pumped in 26 points and senior Josh McKenzie added 19 as coach Bill Mike Runyon's Paintsville Tigers had things their way in a 92-63 win over the Prestonsburg Blackcats in the finals of the boys 15th Region basketball tournament at the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium Saturday night.

The win improved the Tigers to 32-3 on the season and earned Paintsville a third consecutive trip to the Sweet 16 in Lexington's Rupp Arena this Wednesday. Prestonsburg, who finished a solid season, finished the year at 20-12.

Junior guard Wes Samons led Prestonsburg with his 20 points. Junior standout Andy Jarvis was stopped with only six points after scoring 34 and 30 in his previous two games. Stopping Jarvis was a concern for the Paintsville coach.

"I felt we did that. I thought Josh did a great job on Jarvis," said Runyon. "Our game scheme took

away their game plan."

The Tigers set the tone early as they shot out of the opening jump ball for a 2-0 lead. After Samons had tied the game at two on a short

jumper, it was all Paintsville from that point on. The Tiger's interior defense stopped the high scoring Jarvis and their perimeter game shut down the Blackcats from the out-

side. "I felt our defense did hurt them," said the Paintsville coach. "I challenged Josh (McKenzie). I told him if he wanted to enhance his chances for Mr. Basketball he would have to go out and show he is deserving of it."

Samons' jumper was all the point totals Prestonsburg could score in the first quarter, as Paintsville rolled to a 22-2 first quarter lead. Vanhooze scored 11 of his 16 points in the first period before having to sit out the second quarter because of early foul trouble.

But with the taller Vanhooze on the pine, the Tigers got great support from Kyle Adams who finished the game with 14 points. Paintsville ran their fast break to perfection against the Cats and Vanhooze showed his agility as a big man with three steal and two thunderous dunks.

The Paintsville faithful had much to cheer about as the Tigers shot a sizzling 71 percent for the game and that only dropped from 78 percent when Coach Runyon inserted his bench in the fourth quarter. The Paintsville coach said the high percentage had a two-fold

reasoning. "First, we were an unselfish team," he said. "Second, we were patient enough on offense."

A third reason could have been the rebounding on the defensive board by Vanhooze who finished with 12 rebounds despite sitting most of the game. Vanhooze found Tackett on the receiving end for some easy baskets as they got out ahead of the Prestonsburg defense.

After a cold shooting first quarter, Prestonsburg picked up their offense in the second quarter behind Samons and Joe Campbell. But the Tigers held a 14 point advantage at the end of the first half, 40-26. Both Samons and Campbell had seven points in the second period.

McKenzie and Vanhooze operated out of the high post, low post offense with McKenzie benefitting from the Vanhooze passes.

"You have to give Prestonsburg credit," said Coach Runyon, "they played the late game Friday night and were a little tired."

One phase of the Tigers' game that Coach Runyon was concerned about was the way Paintsville shot

(See Tigers, page two)

Newsome scores 16 in win over Jenkins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Shawn Newsome scored 16 points and Kyle Calhoun added 11 to lead the Prestonsburg 13-year old AAU team to a 46-29 win over Jenkins last weekend at the Adams Middle School.

Jade Tackett led Jenkins with 11 points and Micha Odem added eight.

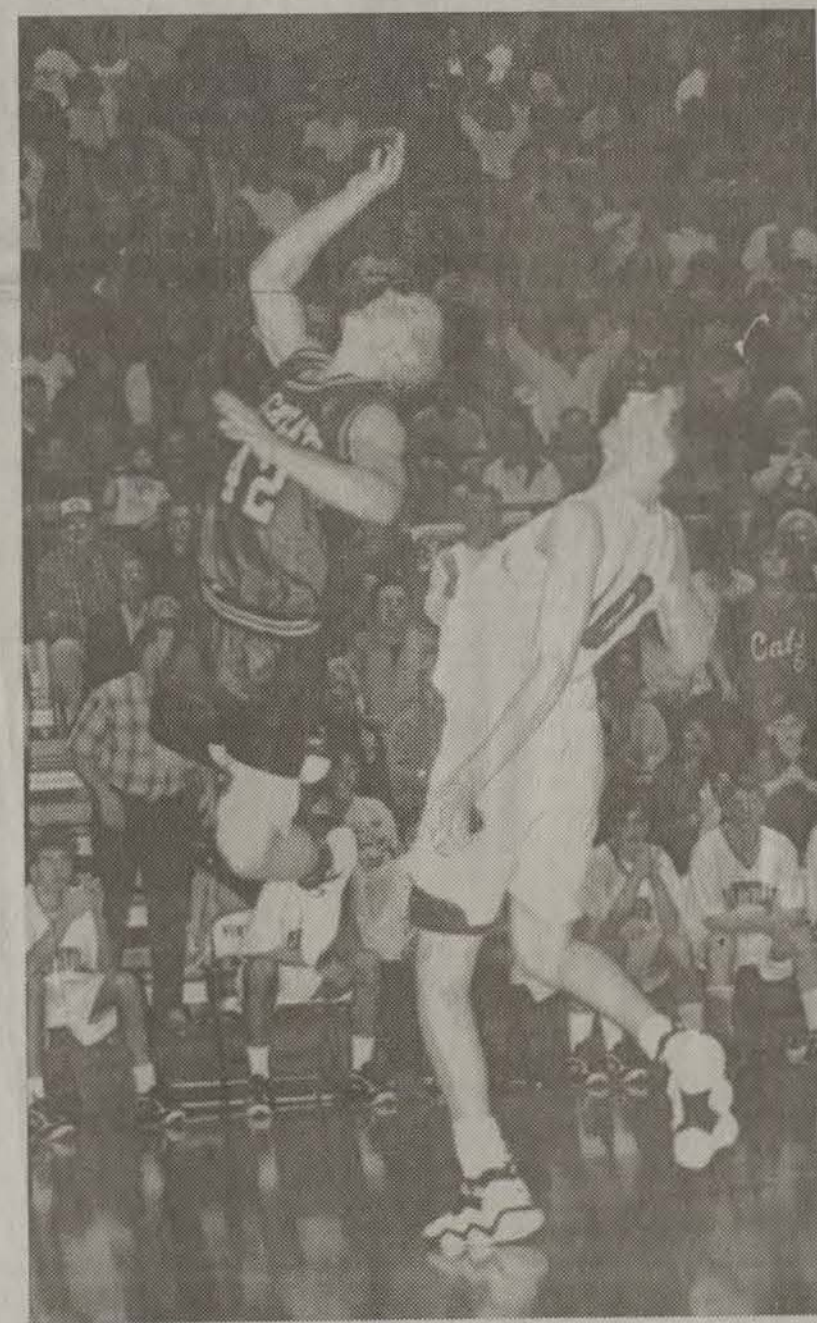
Newsome scored 12 of his 16 points in the opening quarter as Prestonsburg jumped out to a 16-7 lead. Ryan Martin and Craig Fleenor had two points in the first period.

Tyler Skiles hit a three-pointer in the second quarter as the two teams played even, but it was Prestonsburg leading 24-15 heading to the locker room at the half. Calhoun had four points for Prestonsburg in the second quarter.

Prestonsburg was "treyriffic" in the third quarter hitting four three-point baskets. Matt Turner buried two and Calhoun had one.

Jenkins was held to one field goal in the final period, a basket by Odem. Phillip Allen scored two points for Prestonsburg and Calhoun had four fourth quarter points. T.C. Hatfield hit two of three free throws.

Turner finished with six points for Prestonsburg. Martin netted five points and Hatfield finished with four. Fleenor and Allen had two apiece.



Avoids foul

Paintsville's J.R. Vanhooze (40) avoided picking up a foul as Prestonsburg's John Ortega (42) scored on this lay up Saturday night. The Tigers posted a 92-63 win over the Blackcats in the finals of the boys 15th Region tournament at Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jarvis scores 34 as Blackcats bury Sheldon Clark, 77-52

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was the first step toward the finals of the 15th Region basketball tournament at the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium, and a successful one for the Prestonsburg Blackcats, as coach Jack Pack's ballclub ripped the Sheldon Clark defense for a 77-52 win in their opening round game.

Junior center Andy Jarvis was unstoppable under the basket, as he scored a game high 34 points to demonstrate he is one of the best big men in the state when it comes to basketball.

Jarvis had a good supporting cast in Wes Samons, who finished with 17 points, and sophomore Joe Campbell, 10 points. Kyle Conley came off the Blackcat bench and scored nine points.

Harley Hamilton was the only

Cardinal to score in double figures as the sophomore guard tossed in 13 points. Brandon Lafferty finished with nine points.

Sheldon Clark led only once in the game and that was on their first possession when Ronnie Sweeney buried a three-pointer for a 3-0 lead. Prestonsburg ran off the next 12 points on a jumper by Jarvis, back-to-back treys by Campbell and Samons, a Campbell lay up and an easy basket by Samons.

At the 3:37 mark, Jarvis completed a three-point play and Samons' long jumper made it a 17-7 game. The Blackcats led 21-11 after the first quarter.

Sweeney scored the first two baskets of the second quarter for the Cardinals to narrow the margin to six points, 21-15. But Sweeney was then whistled for his fourth person-

(See Blackcats, page two)

15th Region...

Prestonsburg avenges earlier loss to Cougars

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sophomore Joe Campbell completed three old-fashioned three-point plays in the fourth quarter and junior guard Wes Samons hit nine of 10 free throws in the same period to help the Prestonsburg Blackcats avenge an earlier loss to the Elkhorn City Cougars, 68-59 in the semifinals of the boys 15th Region basketball tournament at Pikeville Friday night.

Junior Andy Jarvis pumped in 30 points to lead the Blackcats. Jarvis had scored 34 points against Sheldon Clark the night before. Samons finished with 14 points and Campbell 12.

Once again, as in the previous game, it was a change in defense that helped the Cats put away the Cougars. Prestonsburg had lost to Elkhorn City on the road in their second game of the regular season back in December. But this time it was the Blackcat trio that took charge, especially in the fourth period.

In the final stanza, Prestonsburg was nursing a one point lead, 44-43. After Jarvis had scored on a short jumper to send the Cats out to a three-point lead, Campbell was the man at the right spot on two offensive rebounds. He grabbed an air ball, turned and scored while being fouled. He completed the three-point play as Prestonsburg had their biggest lead at the time, 49-44.

While the Cats were ruling, Elkhorn could not find a field goal

in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter. Following a Shawn May free throw, Campbell again grabbed a rebound and stuck the ball back in the basket and was fouled. He completed his second three-point play as Prestonsburg led 52-45.

In the first five minutes of the fourth, Elkhorn City hit only three of six free throws as Prestonsburg opened up a 62-51 lead. Samons went to the free throw line and hit nine of 10 free throw attempts. Jarvis hit four consecutive charity tosses in the closing 30 seconds of the game.

After Prestonsburg had taken an 11 point lead, May and B.J. Ratliff hit three-point baskets sandwiched in between by Ratliff's lay up to pull to within five of Prestonsburg with 34 seconds to play. But Jarvis put the game away with his four free throws.

The game was close through the first three quarters with 10 lead changes and four ties. Elkhorn opened the first quarter with a hot hand as Prestonsburg struggled, trailing 18-13 after the first quarter. The Cougars held a nine point advantage at 18-9, before a basket by Gavin Hale and a rebound basket by Jarvis made it a five point game.

Prestonsburg tied the game at 27 on a three-point basket by John Ortega at the onset of the third period. The game was tied at 29, 36, 41 and 43, before Prestonsburg led 44-43 after

(See Prestonsburg, page two)

Blackcats

al foul and had to recline to the bench.

Prestonsburg went on a 10-4 run and led 31-19. Over the final three minutes, Prestonsburg would not score a field goal as Sheldon Clark outscored the Blackcats 10-4 to trail 35-29 at the half.

But, as in the previous two meetings, Prestonsburg took over in the second half. And they did mostly with their defense.

"We did. We picked up our defense in the second half," said Prestonsburg Coach Jack Pack. "In the first half, Sheldon Clark was getting good looks at the basket but I felt our defense took that away in the second half."

Prestonsburg ripped out to a 53-40 lead after three quarters as the Cardinals turned the ball over against the Prestonsburg defense. Samons busted two treys and Campbell had one as the Cats started hitting from the outside.

"We went to our 1-2-2 match up zone and that helped us," said the

Prestonsburg coach. "I also felt we dominated the boards the second half."

Jarvis, who finished with 15 rebounds, was a major factor on the boards for the Blackcats. But the Prestonsburg coach sent his team into a zone defense because of Samons' foul trouble.

"We have to have Wes on the floor for us," said Pack. "He came over and said he was afraid he would pick up his fourth foul. So we went to the zone."

Prestonsburg was sizzling from the floor, hitting 68 percent in the first half and finishing with 62 percent shooting for the game.

"We shot well from outside tonight," said Pack. "John (Ortega) hasn't shot well four us in the last three to four games." Ortega failed to score against the Cardinals.

Sheldon Clark coach Ronnie Evans felt his ballclub faced a strong team in Prestonsburg.

"Jarvis played like he was on a mission," said Coach Evans. "He is

a strong kid and very versatile. Prestonsburg is a nice ballclub. I felt our kids played hard. But Prestonsburg just beat us off the dribble. We would cut their lead down, but just couldn't make the basket when we needed it."

Coach Evans said coming into the game he thought his ballclub could go inside.

"In defending against Jarvis, we tried to double down inside on him," he said.

"Obviously that didn't work. They hit some big shots on us. We

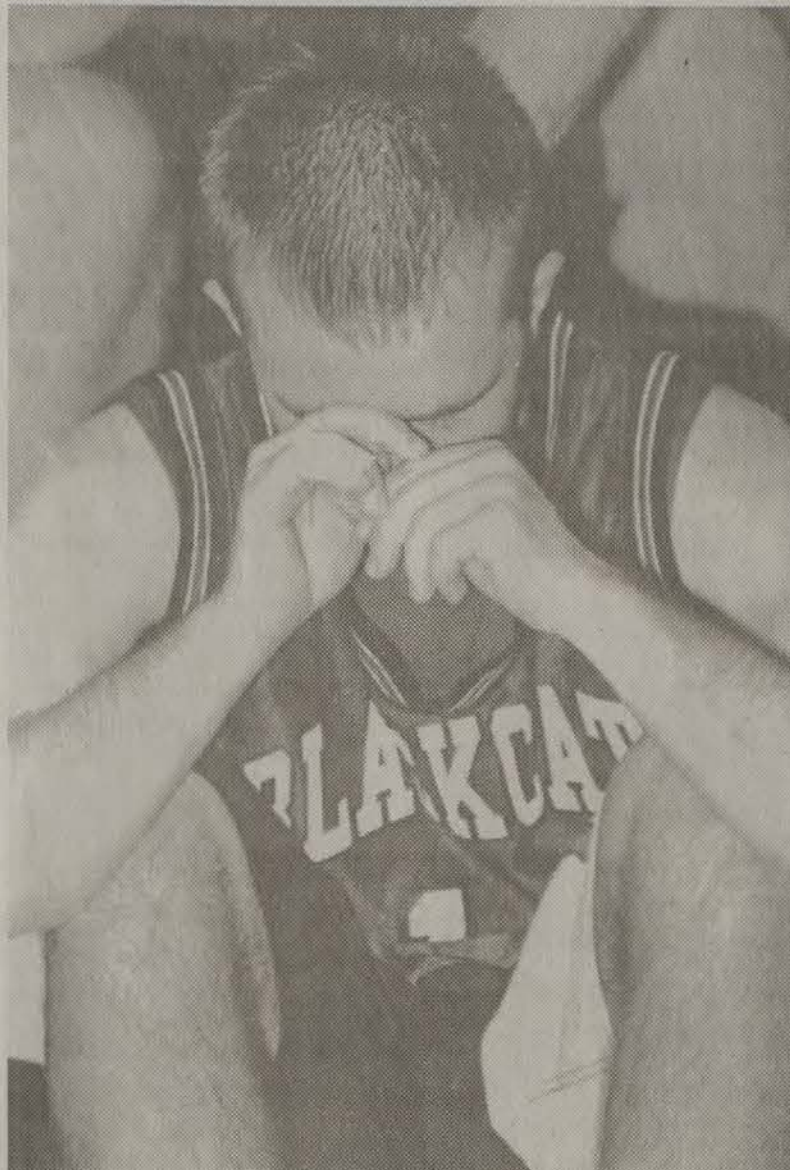
just weren't patient when we needed to be."

Coach Pack said his ballclub played an unselfish game and that was because, "they like each other."

"This is an unselfish ballclub," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "They get along and like each other."

It was the 20th win of the season for Prestonsburg against 10 losses.

Kris Lawson scored three points for the Blackcats and Neil Hamilton had two points, as did Gavin Hale.



Consoling time

Wes Samons, Prestonsburg, felt the agony of defeat after his team fell to Paintsville 92-63 in the finals of the boys 15th Region basketball tournament. Samons scored 14 points in the loss as Prestonsburg finished the season at 21-12. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Cougars

Jarvis had completed a three-point play with 40 seconds left in the third period. Prestonsburg never trailed after the third quarter racing out to a 48-44 lead early in the fourth.

Jarvis was outstanding under and around the basket, working the defensive boards and finishing with 16 rebounds, eight of which came on the offensive side for put backs. But the junior center showed he could score from the outside as well with a soft touch from eight feet out.

Elkhorn City held Samons

scoreless in the first half, but could not contain him the last two periods. He scored his first two points mid-way of the third period by hitting a 16-foot jumper that gave Prestonsburg a 36-32 lead. With 3:26 to play in the third, he buried his first trey for a 39-36 Prestonsburg lead.

Ortega continued to struggle offensively, but showed the value of his defensive work against the Cougars. He had four steals in the game and picked up five assists.

Corty Clevenger led the Cougars with his 15 points.

Rupp

the favorite's role," admitted the Tiger mentor. "I believe we will be a marked team."

Runyon said he realized that his mountain team hadn't received much attention from the pollsters this season, but that doesn't matter.

"The other coaches from around the state know about us and they will be shooting for us," he said.

The Tigers played a grueling schedule this year, but the Paintsville coach said it was by design.

"I think playing a tough schedule has paid off for us this year," he

said. "We started slow in our first five or six games. But I don't think there was any turning point for us. I just think other teams got better."

The consensus around the state is who wins the Dunbar/Paintsville first round game could very well eventually be state champions. Eastern (separate bracket) carries the overall best record and favorite's role with a 31-2 mark. Paintsville will bring a 31-3 record to the tournament and ranked fourth out of the remaining 16 teams. Dunbar is ranked second of the final Sweet 16 teams. Highlands also has a 31-3 record.

Tigers

from the charity stripe.

"At one time we were number one in the state in free throw shooting," he said. "We have gone down and we didn't shoot that well tonight. It is a concern for me and something we will be working on."

Paintsville hit 21 of 33 attempts from the foul line.

From the three-point arch, Prestonsburg was a better team hitting seven treys to Paintsville's five. Samons had three three-point baskets.

A 10-2 run at the start of the fourth quarter gave Paintsville their biggest lead at 75-43. Samons then scored the next eight points for Prestonsburg in an 8-4 Blackcat run that made it a 79-51 game. Prestonsburg could get no closer.

"It's a great feeling to be going back to the Sweet 16," said Tackett. "I just can't describe it right now. I guess it just hasn't hit me yet."

"There is not much to say," said Vanhoose after the victory. "Not many regional teams that were there last year will be going back. It is a great accomplishment for a team to go to the Sweet 16 three

times straight."

John Ortega, who fouled out in the fourth period, was the only other Blackcat to score in double figures with 11 points. Campbell finished with seven and Jarvis six. Gavin Hale, the only senior to start for Prestonsburg, had four points in his final game. Neil Hamilton finished with four points, Kyle Conley hit a three-pointer for three points and Jason Keathely had a trey in the fourth period. Eric Price also had a three-point basket for Prestonsburg and Russ Music scored two points.

The Tigers return to the hardwood in a first round Sweet 16 game at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Paintsville will face Lexington Paul Dunbar, upset winners over Lexington Catholic, the state's number one team.

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A Look At Sports

as head coach of the Prestonsburg girls team, this from his own mouth, nothing second nature about this. Prestonsburg principal Thomas Tackett says the selection process for hiring a new girls coach will follow the same route when the school hired Coach Pack.

A selection committee will be formed consisting of parents, players and school officials. The person selected will be presented to the school's site-base council who in turn will or will not recommend the hiring to Mr. Tackett.

But according to Mr. Tackett, "Harold has not resigned as of yet and as far as I am concerned he is still the girls head coach until a time he does resign."

One person who I would like to see moving into the high school coaching ranks is Ashland Gearheart, now girls coach at Allen.

"I told Mr. Tackett when the job came open (at Prestonsburg) that I wanted to apply for it," said Coach Gearheart. "I would like to have it."

Ashland is one of the Mr. Nice Guys in the coaching business and he gets the job done without raving up and down the sidelines.

Rumor has it that coach Bonita Compton has coached her last season at Allen Central and will resign the post. But I haven't been able to catch up with Compton to see if the rumor is true. I hope not. She has done an exceptional job at Allen Central and we need good quality coaches.

Coach Henry Webb says he doesn't know what the future holds for him at South Floyd next season as girls coach, but right now he plans to be there and has no immediate plans to leave.

Bill Newsome, though appearing to be ready to step aside, will be back next season as the Lady Cats head coach. I like the make up of this Betsy Layne team for next season.

What a great boys regional tournament we had at Pikeville. I must admit, that I was a little skeptical about the split session

deal, but I was wrong. There would have been no way the crowd could have gotten into the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium if a split session was not held.

I better understood the concept that Coach Ken Trivette, tournament manager, had when he came up with the idea.

The crowds were great and the gym was filled but plenty of good seats were available to those who followed their teams around all season. That was the purpose of the split session.

We around the 15th Region need to call or write and let Coach Trivette know how much we appreciate all the hard work he and his staff put into making this the finest 15th Region tournament we have ever had. Bringing a little nostalgia back added to it.

The Legend Players as well as Champion coaches were very special and a great way to keep memories alive. Thanks Ken for all you did for our tournament.

It was good to see Tommy Boyd at the Champion Coaches night, Saturday night. It was a special moment for Tommy and all the others as he was pushed onto the court by a former player, Danny Hall. What an ovation he received when introduced.

There were many lessons learned on how to run a regional tournament and hopefully those in future years will take note and incorporate some of the things into theirs.

The media press room was a real treat for reporters covering the tournament. No one had to go and chase the coaches. They were brought to the press room for interviews. We need that in every tournament.

Well, the 15th Region girls tournament concluded last night at Magoffin County and I learned it was the first ever regional tournament held at Magoffin County. It may have been their first, but what a great job they did with it. Danny Adams and all made you feel at home and welcome.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Accepting New Patients

Dr. Tamara L. Musgrave will be accepting new patients starting Monday, March 3.

Dr. Musgrave is originally from Jenkins, Kentucky and is one of only 11 physicians in the nation board certified in both Medical Oncology (cancer care) and Infectious Disease. She is board certified in Internal Medicine as well.

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Sports in Kentucky

NCAA field has highlights, sidelights & road to Final Four for Kentucky

NCAA pairings: Let's get right to it.

Final Four in Indianapolis Mar. 29. My picks are: Kansas versus South Carolina; Kentucky against Clemson. And Kansas, playing its best at the right time, wins the national championship.

For now though, it is the best week in sports. Office pools and long shots and anticipation as 64 teams have a chance, albeit not much of one for Fairfield, Montana and a double handful of others. But Dick Vitale is out ... Billy Packer is in; Clem Haskins is in and Jerry Tarkanian is out. Ole Miss is in and Billy Tubbs is out. Temple's John Chaney remembered Ennis Cosby, and Jacque Vaughn is glad he stayed; and the game's least cerebral team and SI's preseason favorite Cincinnati has not been mentioned by a single Final Four pundit.

For the college hoops purist, this week offers marquee matches and a Cinderella or two. Marquette-Providence in the Southeast, North Carolina-Indiana in the East (second round), Ole Miss-Temple and Xavier-Vanderbilt in the Midwest, and UNC-Charlotte-Georgetown in the West.

Cinderellas — College of Charleston and St. Joseph's. And my favorite dark horse: Boston College.

The NCAA Tournament has been hyped badly since January, mostly by CBS-Sports which takes off some of the luster. But never mind, it's college basketball's Big Dance and the NCAA selection committee did very well.

Among the things I hope to see...

Bob Knight's team stops North Carolina cold. ... Louisville rediscover its early season form. ... Tim Duncan does very well. Ditto Keith Van Horn. ... Clem Haskins handles himself better than Nolan Richardson did. ... And the Ole Miss-Temple game will be a classic.

Also, hope Marquette and (Kentucky native) freshman Bart Miller upsets Providence and Duke. And Clemson's Greg Buckner (Kentucky native) makes it to the Final Four.

This NCAA Tournament has the pre-games glitter to be the best ever.

Enjoy.

GOOD NEWS!

What single thing do Billy Packer, Bill Raftery, Al McGuire and Quinn Buckner have in common? All are college basketball TV sports analysts, right? Wrong! All four are ardent critics of the NBA and its ill effects on college basketball.

"They (NBA owners) are the enemy, and they have created a monster for themselves," Packer told USA Today this week. "The colleges are healthier than ever. And the NBA has a hell of a problem."

PEYTON MANNING

While you examine and re-examine your NCAA bracket and office pool chances today, consider Peyton Manning. This week's offering is dedicated to the University of Tennessee student-athlete quarterback who will stay in school, decline \$25-30 million from an NFL team. Short of a conviction for a Seven-Eleven holdup, Manning gets my Heisman Trophy vote now, today.

With Vols coach Phil Fulmer nowhere to be seen, Manning told reporters last week he will stay at Tennessee for the next school year ... even though he completes undergraduate requirements in two months.

Because of Archie's kid, the sanctity (and sanity) of the college experience is preserved for a glimmer of a moment at least. Reactions to Manning's decision are not only worth repeating, but should be hoisted up on a bed sheet in large block letters at a high school and college locker room wall near you.

"I think the common feeling in this country today is that everybody sells out for the money," New York Jets coach Bill Parcells said. "In Peyton's case, I admire his decision and think it took courage to make it. I think it's refreshing, really."

Manning: "Twenty-five, \$30

million. I'm human, Believe me, I looked at the money. But I'm enjoying college and just wanted to stay around awhile longer."

RICK 'N DA RUMOR MILL

Lemme get this straight ... Rick Pitino moves to the Boston Celtics and P.J. Carlisimo of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers will succeed Da Coach at Kentucky. ESPN commentator John Feinstein threw out that rumor last week, then shrugged his shoulders with "could happen?"

Hmmm.

If Pitino did leave for the Celtics, a name at the top of any C.M. Newton 'must call' list should be Herb Sendek.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Instead of college basketball rules makers fretting about distance of the 3-point shot, why not focus on the dunk shot...

Roy Jones of northern Kentucky believes, "...since it's so easy a dunk shot should count one point. Then maybe players would begin banking off the glass again."

COMMENT: And taking more short range jump shots ... become better free throw shooters, and develop better fundamentals.

About Kentucky high school basketball records...

Rick Linder of Hardin County asked, "Has there ever been an undefeated high school team in Kentucky?"

COMMENT: The last was Marshall County's girls team in 1984. The Lady Marshals finished 32-0. And, according to KHSAA records the last boys team to run the table was Brewers in 1948. It finished 36-0.

Footnote: Brewers is also in Marshall County.

About UK's Ron Mercer announcing he will leave for the NBA...

Ann Webster of Hopkinsville: "So Mercer is going pro? He's scared he'll get hurt. You know that's bull—and so do I. (Since) colleges are training grounds for (professional basketball) then, when a player leaves for the pros after staying (only) long enough to become a good (NBA) prospect the (professional teams) should pay back the scholarship in full. Not back to the team (school) but to a

student who can't afford to attend college but who can play ball. After all it is against the law to use tax payers money for training amateur athletes for pro jobs."

COMMENT: The UK athletics department says it pays for all its programs, which brings us to the next letter the writer of whom asked his name not be used.

UK Basketball incorporated...

Name withheld: "Why doesn't University of Kentucky basketball just announce it is leaving UK and becoming a separate company? Announce Rick Pitino as CEO, C.M. Newton and Larry Ivy as vice-presidents, and Ralph Hacker as director of promotions."

About the voice of UK sports Ralph Hacker, and the UK-South Carolina game on Senior Day.

Tom McDowell of Campbellsville: "I have finally reached the conclusion that the 'Hack man' is and abomination to basketball and sports journalism. I am so tired of his cute little inside jokes, his name-dropping, and his general incompetence...He misuses words, mispronounces names, and generally fouls up a good ballgame. What a jerk. And maybe someday I'll tell you how I really feel about him...Wish Pitino had been a little more circumspect (about the UK-South Carolina game on Senior Day). USC played a tremendous game. (It) was a lousy call at the end, but (Carolina) clearly was the better team in both games (this season)."

And finally...

To those who have written anonymously to declare college athletics, despite claims to the contrary in this space, are still amateur sports, the following items are dedicated.

Amateur athletics, huh?

1. Wonder who that swish symbol belong to on the jersey sleeves of virtually every Div. I athlete we see on television today? The fairy godmother?

2. An announcement last week — The NCAA approved a move by those running the ACC Tournament last week that allowed all players and coaches to take home a TV-VCR. The NCAA says gifts worth up to \$3000 are permissible.

Uh-huh.

HIGH SCHOOL MILESTONES

The Girls High School 1,400 Points Club List now has 141 names with the addition of Webster County's Kelly Pendleton and PRP's all-time leading pointmaker Lisa Gerton.

Pendleton, junior guard at Webster County who has become the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,209 points (and counting). Pendleton will pass Joey Davenport as Webster County's all-time leading scorer. Davenport's 2,241 points ranks him 69th in Kentucky's Boys 2,000 Points Club.

Gerton's 2,132 points in 1988-91 places her 53rd on the list. And...

Chris Combs of Hazard writes: "The talent level of high school girls basketball is definitely on the rise. Two more names you should add to your list of great underclassmen players to watch are from underrated Perry County Central. Super sophomore Michelle Clemons averaged 15.9 points, six rebounds, eight assists and four steals. (And watch for) incoming freshman Kristie Miller. In my opinion Coach Randy Napier will bring yet another state title (to the mountains)."

And, Hart County High's boys team earned Ricky Line his 400th victory as a coach.

PARTING SHOT

Olympian gymnast and current ABC analyst Bart Connor: "For years we've hoped gymnastics would be considered a credible sport. And now we have agents, backbiting, back stabbing ad people holding out for more money. So I guess we've made it."

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 SprrtsInKy@aol.com.

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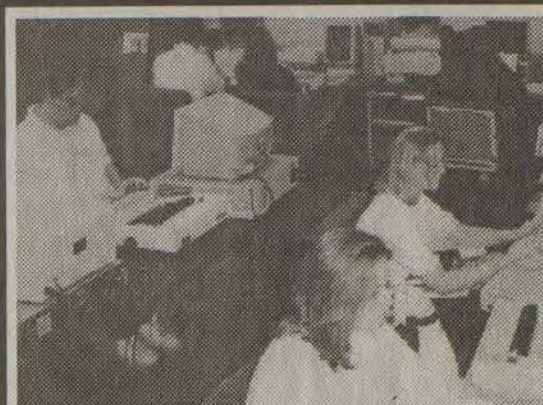
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The Racing Reporter

JARRETT LEADS FORD SWEEP OF ATLANTA

Dale Jarrett overcame a bad ignition coil, cracked exhaust header, and a near miss on the track to register his first Winston Cup victory of 1997 as he won the PrimeStar 500 at the Atlanta Motor Speedway by 1.6-seconds over teammate Ernie Irvan.

While leading on lap 190, the primary coil on Jarrett's no. 88 Ford Credit Thunderbird failed. He quickly switched to the backup system, but the pressure caused by the coil failure cracked the left side exhaust header. Eighteen laps later, he narrowly missed hitting another car that had hit the grandstand wall on the front straightway.

"Before I say anything else, I want to thank God that all the drivers are safe," said Jarrett. "I'm grateful for the ability I was given to drive this incredible car today. The entire Robert Yates team did a heck of a job. It was scary out there two or three times. I knew we had the car, but so many things have gone wrong in the past, right at the end."

The race was delayed for 52 minutes by a red flag condition while NASCAR and track personnel made repairs to the concrete wall after a wreck on the back straightway.

It occurred on lap 289 of the 327 lap race, when Jimmy Spencer's no. 23 spun on the back straightaway. Steve Grissom, in the Larry Hedrick no. 41 Kodiak Monte Carlo swerved left to avoid Spencer's spinning car, losing control and hitting the inside retaining wall. The impact broke Grissom's car in half and the force of the crash sent his fuel cell across the track, where it was ignited by the exhaust from another car.

Miraculously, Grissom received only a bruised ankle.

Jeff Gordon, who won the first two races of 1997 was the first driver out because of a blown motor in his no. 24 Monte Carlo.

Six of the top-10 cars were Fords, followed by three Chevrolets, and one Pontiac.

Morgan Shepherd had his best finish of the season finishing in the third spot.

- TOP TEN FINISHERS:**
1) Dale Jarrett

- 2) Ernie Irvan
3) Mogan Shepherd
4) Bobby LaBonte
5) Jeff Burton
6) Mark Martin
7) Michael Waltrip
8) Dale Earnhardt
9) Terry Labonte
10) Bobby Hamilton

- 4) Phil Parsons, 596
5) Elton Sawyer, 596
6) Buckshot Jones, 535
7) Mark Green, 514
8) Elliott Sadler, 496
9) Jeff Green, 482
10) Tim Fedewa, 450

GLIDDEN TURNS ENGINE BUILDER

Bob Glidden, the winningest driver in NHRA Pro Stock drag racing history, has decided to give up his own racing career in the NHRA and moved to NASCAR racing. His plans are to build Ford engines specifically for the Geoff Bodine number seven Racing Team.

Glidden has won 85 national events, including 10 NHRA championships during his 26 year career.

In addition to building engines for Bodine, Glidden will be performing engineering for other Ford teams, including the number eight Circuit City Ford, driven by Hut Stricklin and owned by the Stavola Brothers.

"Bob has carried the Ford banner in drag racing for over 25 years," said Ford Special Operations Director, Bruce Cambern. "He has proven to be not only one of the greatest drivers, but one of the greatest engine builders in racing history, as evidenced by his 10 championships. This is a sad day for drag racing fans, but we're happy Bob and his family have come up with a way to keep the Glidden name in motorsports for years to come."

JARRETT NEW DRIVER POINTS LEADER

After four of 32 Winston Cup events, Dale Jarrett had 634 points, followed by Terry Labonte, 605, Mark Martin, 564, Jeff Gordon, 563 and Bobby Labonte, 533.

THREE BUSCH RACES IN A ROW FOR MARTIN

Mark Martin and his Winn/Dixie Ford Thunderbird dominated the NASCAR Busch Stihl 300, Saturday, leading 135 of the 197 laps for his third consecutive victory of the 1997 season. It was Martin's 29th career BGN win and put him two victories shy of career series leader, Jack Ingram's 31 wins.

Michael Waltrip pushed Martin until lap 190 when he had to pit because of a flat tire on his Band-Aid Ford.

TOP TEN FINISHERS

- 1) Mark Martin, Ford
2) Elton Sawyer, Ford
3) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac
4) Buckshot Jones, Pontiac
5) Joe Nemecek, Chevrolet
6) Todd Bodine
7) Tim Fedewa
8) Phil Parsons
9) Elliott Sadler
10) Terry Labonte.

TOP TEN POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) Todd Bodine, 612
2) Randy LaJoie, 602
3) Mark Martin, 598

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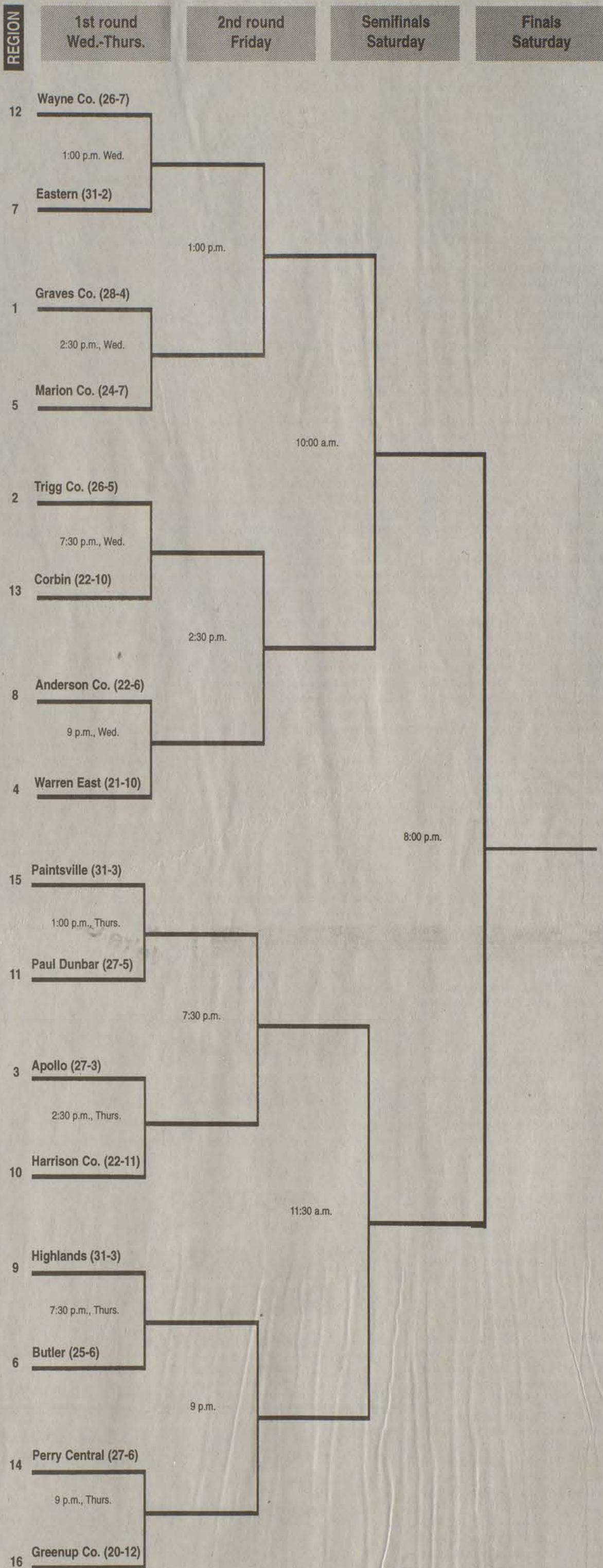
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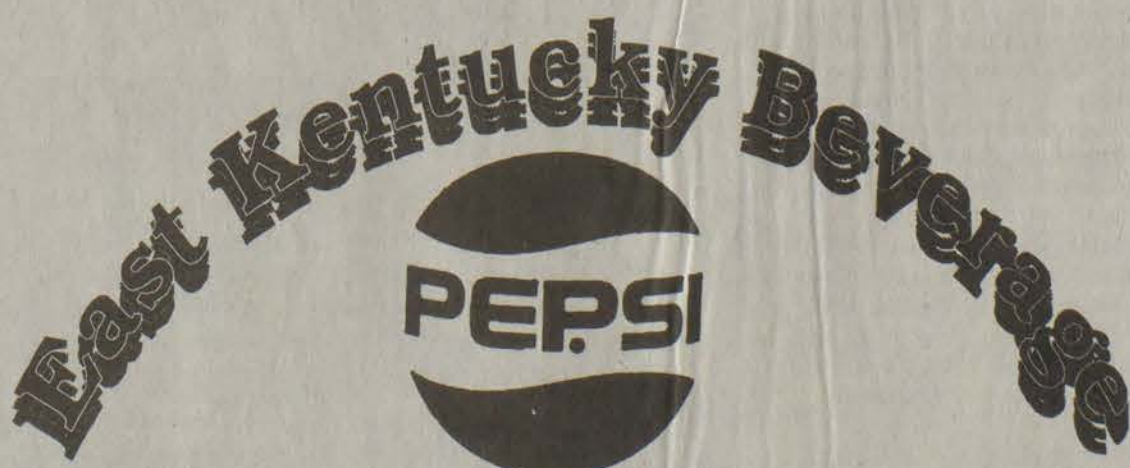
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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

NASCAR CONTINUES TO FLEX MUSCLE

Let me just start out with a couple of well-used cliches: Here we go again. Same old song and dance. Been there, done that. What has prompted me to rattle off these familiar phrases? Why don't you just guess? Let me give you a hint - can you remember what occupied more than enough headlines last season? Yep, that's it, NASCAR toying around with the aerodynamic rules again...Ho Hum!

For last Sunday's Primestar 500 in Atlanta, NASCAR allowed all

Ford teams to lower their front air dams an eighth of an inch. Hey, don't you think for a minute that this didn't ruffle the feathers of the Pontiac and Chevy teams. This latest quest for a level playing field is just another in a long series and rest assured that it will not be the last.

I was fortunate enough to be in the garage area during last weekend's racing activities at the Atlanta Motor Speedway and believe me, some folks were not happy. The issue? Why would NASCAR be giving a break to the make of car who had easily dominated the first three events of the '97 season.

What? You don't think Ford has been the dominant car on the circuit thus far? Obviously you haven't paid very close attention to the numbers. Perhaps it was the one-two-three sweep by the Hendrick Chevy's at Daytona. Or maybe it was Jeff Gordon reeling off two wins in a row to open the season that have you seeing things this way. Read on.

Heading into last Sunday's Primestar 500, Ford had led 79.1 percent of all the laps raced in 1997. That's right! Of the 993 laps run, the T-bird gang had led 785 of them. After Atlanta? Well on Sunday, thanks in part to Dale Jarrett's dominating performance, Ford led 255 of the race's 328 laps, bringing the season total to 1,040

of 1,321 laps that a Thunderbird has been at the point. This keeps the percentage of Ford laps led at 79.

The season total of laps led by make? Ford has led 1,040 laps. The Chevy troops have been at the front for 279 laps. And poor 'ol Pontiac had only led five laps. Now I ask you once again, who has had the dominant car? Now you see.

When will it ever end? Never! NASCAR will continue to do all that is in their power to ensure that the field of cars is as level as humanly possible. In some respects, this is good. Their attempts are aimed at giving every competitor that takes to the track, the equal opportunity to put their respective cars in victory lane.

But at the same time, this con-

stant tinkering is taking away from the roots and tradition of the series. NASCAR Winston Cup racing was forged by the heated competition between teams, car owners, manufacturers, and drivers. Is this competition becoming a fixture of the past?

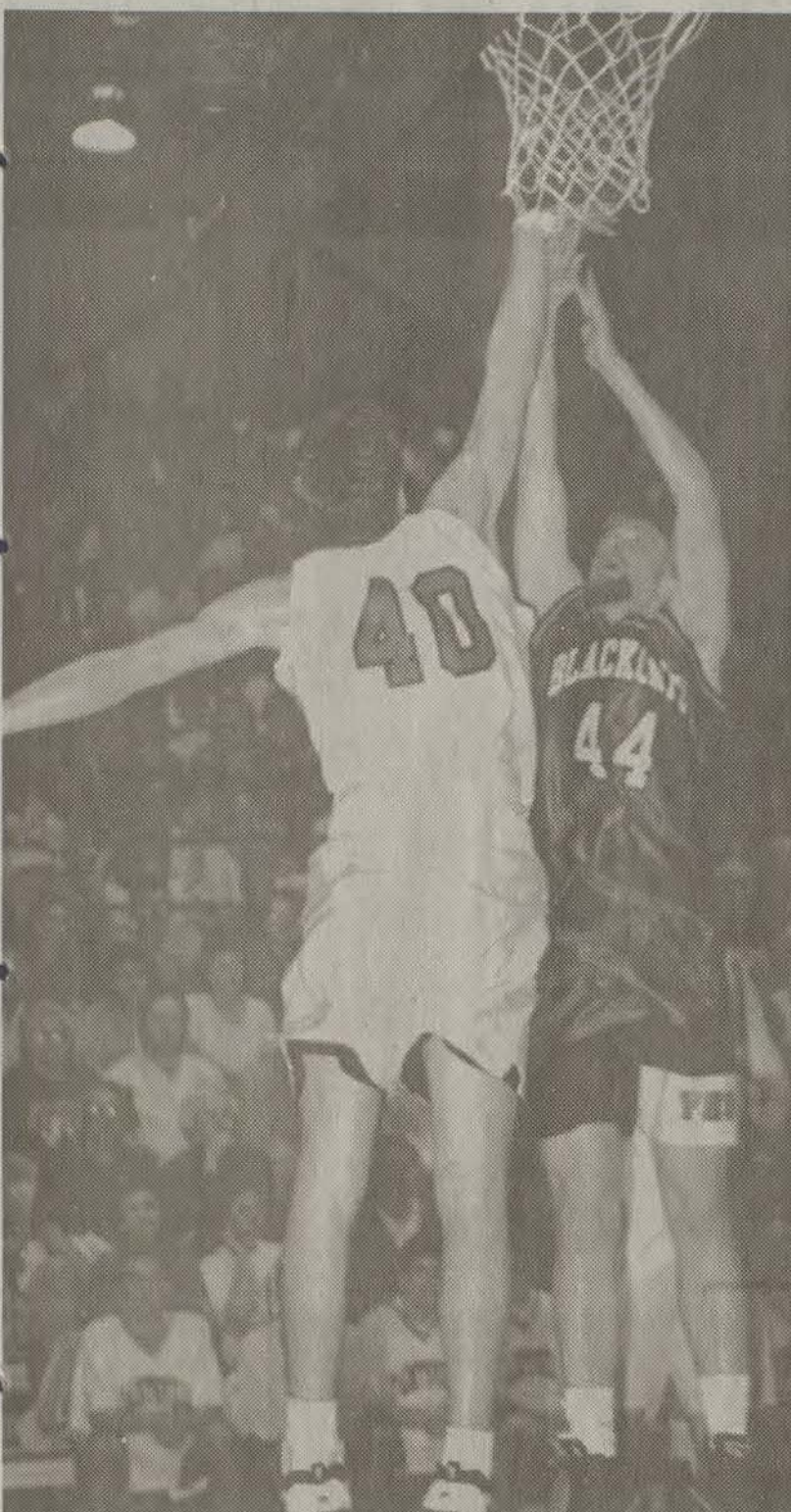
There is another series called IROC. I'm quite sure you are all familiar with it. Each IROC season features identically prepared cars that are driven by a pool of selected drivers. The goal of this series is to determine the best driver. It seems, that with each passing rule change, the NASCAR Winston Cup series is evolving into a glorified IROC series.

My plea to NASCAR is simple. Just let the boys race! Give teams

the opportunity to make their cars faster. Provide the manufacturers the chance to build the superior car.

This week the NASCAR Winston Cup Series takes a well-deserved day off. The NASCAR Busch Series will be in the lime-light with its first-ever event west of the Mississippi. It's the Las Vegas 300 at the new Las Vegas Motor Speedway and TNN will provide your television coverage on Sunday.

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For the block

Gavin Hale (44) of Prestonsburg was one of four who had their shot blocked by Paintsville's J.R. Vanhose (40) in the championship game of the 15th Region basketball tournament at Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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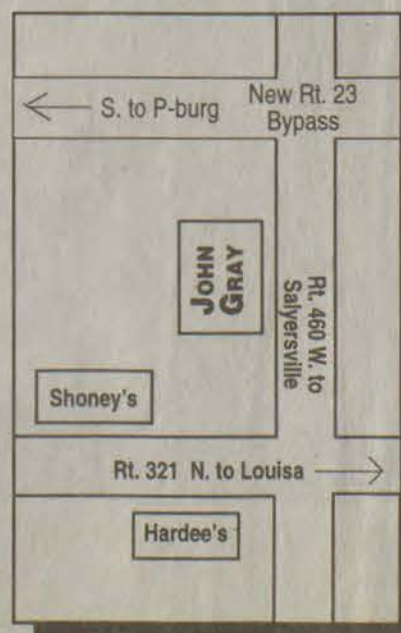
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"Underwater roadbeds are probably my favorite type of structure to fish," says Sedgwick, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a fishing camp owner on South Carolina's Santee-Cooper Lakes, known nationwide for their excellent grassbed fishing.

"I think they're productive because they provide a definite change of texture and usually a change of elevation in the bottom."

Sedgwick studies maps to find the general locations of sunken roadbeds, since most are noted on good lake maps. Once in the area, he determines from the shorelines where a road enters and leaves the water, and then he follows its course by studying his depthfinder.

"Roadbeds are easy to follow with a depthfinder," he explains, "because they show up as a generally smooth, hard bottom. If I've never fished a particular roadbed before, I'll usually mark it with buoys as I follow it, especially where I find depth changes."

The Johnson pro considers depth changes along the roadbed among the best places to locate bass. This can be where the road rises or falls or along its edges, which may also create a depth change if the road had ditches on either side.

"I also look for old bridges along the road because these have usually been blown out and create cover along a channel break," Sedgwick continues. "I've found a lot of big bass in places like this."

Crankbaits and Carolina rigs with either plastic worms or lizards are Sedgwick's favorite roadbed lures. Both can be worked quickly to cover a lot of water.

"For some reason, bass often gather in schools on roadbeds, so this is what you really hope to find," he notes. "At the same time, I believe both baitfish and bass travel along the roads just like people, so they're productive all year long."

Sedgwick fishes roadbeds by

retrieving right down the road itself as well as by retrieving across it. The technique used depends on how he finds the fish positioned.

"Sometimes the fish want a lure coming one way and sometimes they want it another," he says. "I generally start by casting and retrieving straight down the road and bringing my lure down any drops or dips. If that doesn't produce any action, I'll start fishing across the road."

"One of the primary things to remember about fishing roadbeds is to look for something different, such as a rise or dip in the elevation. You may have a mile or more of roadbed to explore, but the bass will nearly always be more concentrated where something changes on the road itself."

LATE SPRING COLD FRONTS WILL SLOW BASS ACTION

As their experience continues to grow each year, more and more tournament bass pros have changed their thoughts on how sudden cold fronts, especially in spring, affect bass.

"At one time, most of us believed a sudden cold front would move bass from shallow water out to deep water," says angler Denny Brauer of Missouri, "but now many of us believe bass movements are directly related to the availability of cover."

"If heavy cover is available in shallow water, particularly overhanging 'blanket' cover, bass will move underneath it," explains the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "The only time I think a cold front actually moves bass out to deeper water is when no cover is available."

The bass tend to move out over creek and river channels or off steep points where they suspend. Once they do this, they're extremely difficult to locate.

"Not only are they difficult to locate," says Brauer, "they're also tough to catch. I believe their strike zone shrinks to an area of just a few inches, and even then, you seem to have to agitate a fish into striking."

When the bass are shallow and holding tight to cover, flipping and pitching jigs is one of the best ways

to catch them, says the Evinrude pro, because the lures can be presented quietly and efficiently.

"The secret is a very slow, deliberate lure movement," he explains. "Not only do you have to put the lure as close as possible to heavy cover, you have to keep it there much longer than normal. Just slowly jiggling or crawling the lure will be much more effective than a fast retrieve."

Brauer also emphasizes that spring cold fronts often turn a day of fishing into a mental game of complete concentration.

"Because the action slows considerably, you really need to pay attention to what you're doing. Strikes will not only be few and far between, they're also probably going to be extremely light so

(See Bassin', page ten)

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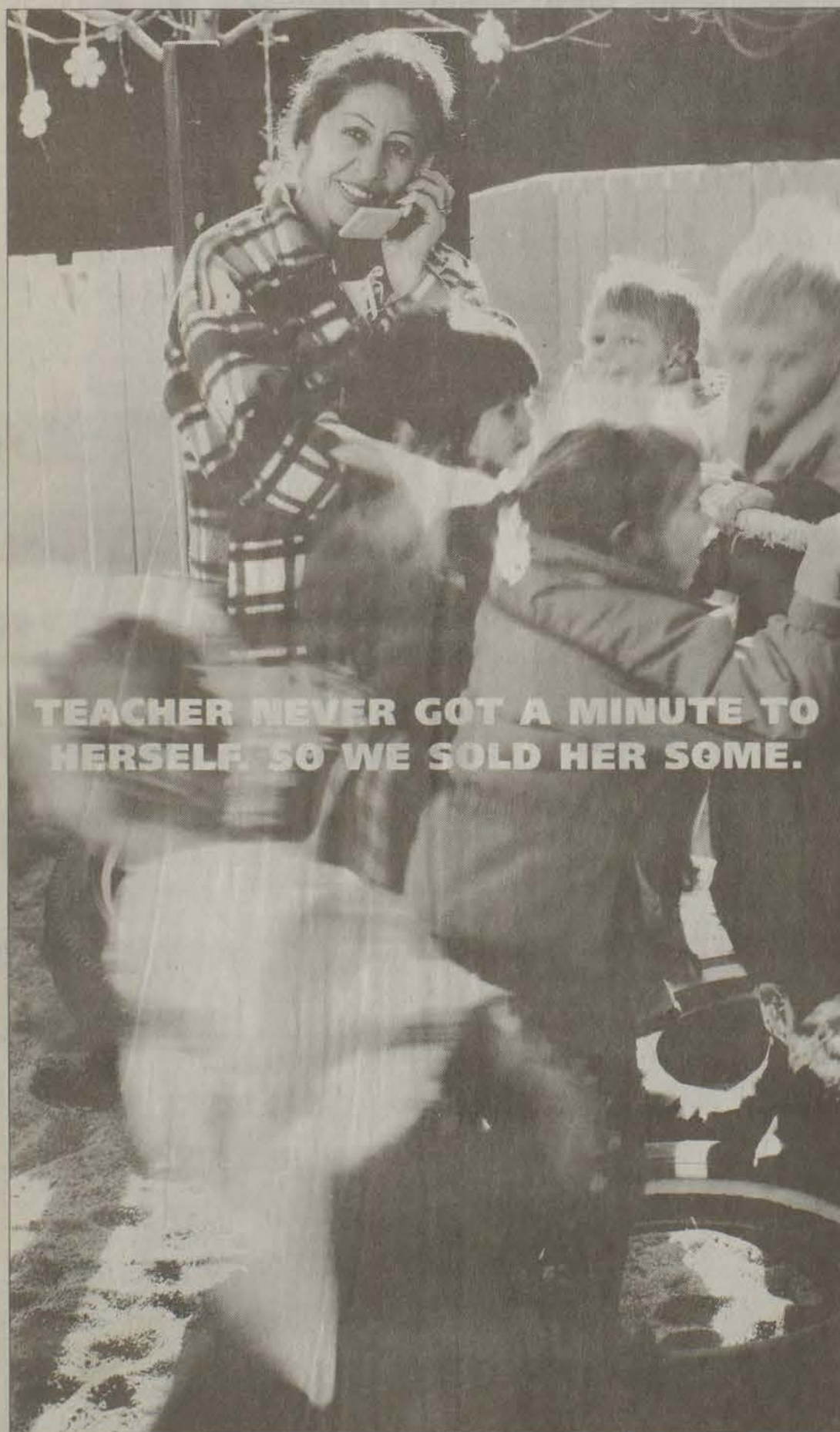
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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 CONST.	2.67	3.48	4.37	5.08	5.97
2x6 CONST.	4.18	5.28	6.28	6.98	7.98
2x8 CONST.	5.38	6.98	8.88	9.98	11.38

Domtar Economy StudsEach \$1.59 1x12 Sheathingper foot 45¢
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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4 TREATED	2.48	3.98	4.88
2x6 TREATED	3.87	4.77	6.37	8.87
2x8 TREATED	5.87	6.97	8.97	12.97
2x10 TREATED	8.77	12.97	15.97
5/4x6 TREATED	3.77	4.77	5.77
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2x8 Pressure Treated LatticeEach \$3.99 8' Landscape TimberEach \$2.99
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12-2 Wire with ground.....	\$29.97	Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle	\$7.99
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2" x 10' Sch 80 Conduit.....	\$6.97	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$69.97
2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box	20¢	175 Watt Pole Light	\$24.97
2" x 3" Metal Wall Box	69¢	300 Watt Quartz Light	\$7.97
Duplex Receptacle	37¢	50' 16/3 Extension Cord.....	\$5.97
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2" x 10' PVC Pipe.....	\$3.25	50-Gallon Electric Water Heater	\$129.97
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4" x 10' PVC Pipe	\$8.47	1/2-HP Deep Well Pump	\$139.97
4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe	\$3.59	3/4-H.P. Deep Well Pump	\$179.97
4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$2.29	1/2-HP Submersible Pump	\$149.97
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500-Gallon Septic Tank.....	\$135.00	1-HP Submersible Pump.....	\$199.97
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PLYWOOD

1/2" CDX	\$9.67	1/4" Waferboard	\$4.97
5/8" CDX	\$12.97	7/16" OSB	\$5.47
3/4" CDX	\$14.97	3/4" B-C Pine	\$23.77
3/4" T&G	\$15.97		

MISCELLANEOUS

28"x60" Underpinning Tin.....	\$3.57	5-Gallon Driveway Sealer	\$5.77
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5' x 150' Concrete Mesh	\$36.77	5-Gallon CWF-UV	\$59.97
1/2" x 20' Re-Bar	\$2.97	4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$29.97
80-Lb. Concrete Mix	\$2.87	6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$39.97

WOOD WINDOWS

2/0 3/2 Double Pane.....	\$69.99
2/4 3/2 Double Pane.....	\$71.99
3/0 3/2 Double Pane.....	\$79.99
2/4 3/10 Double Pane.....	\$84.99
2/8 4/6 Double Pane.....	\$89.99

INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15"	\$13.97
3 1/2 x 23"	\$21.97
6 x 15"	\$12.97
6 x 23"	\$18.97
9 1/2 x 16"	\$21.97
9 1/2 x 24"	\$31.97
1/2" Black Board	\$4.97
1/2" Foam	\$5.77

SIDING

White Vinyl Siding D-4	per square \$34.97
Vinyl Siding	(Color) per square \$39.97
24"x50' Aluminum Trim Coil	\$44.97

ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles	\$17.44
90-lb. Roll Roofing	\$9.97
15-Lb. Felt	\$7.97
30-Lb. Felt	\$8.97
6' 5-V Tin	\$3.45
8' 5-V Tin	\$4.45
10' 5-V Tin	\$5.45
12' 5-V Tin	\$6.45
14' 5-V Tin	\$7.45

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad	\$95.88
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Door	\$119.88
Mill Finish Storm Doors	\$49.97
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FENCE WIRE

48" Rabbit & Poultry	\$54.99
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6' Wood, #W336	\$25.99
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6' Fiberglass, #5906	\$54.97

EXTENSION LADDERS

16' Aluminum, #D716-2	\$49.97
20' Aluminum, #D1120-2	\$79.97
24' Aluminum, #D1124-2	\$99.97
28' Aluminum, #D1228-2	\$149.97
32' Aluminum, #D1232-2	\$179.97

NAILS

50-lb 8CC	\$13.97
50-lb 16CC	\$13.97
50-lb Roofing Tacks.....	\$24.77
50-lb Drywall Nails.....	\$24.77
50-lb 8 Galv. Nails	\$33.77
50-lb 16 Galv. Nails	\$33.77

TIME OUT

Want to see something on this page? Call John Frazier at 886-8506

Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer



A quick update for anyone who missed last Wednesday's issue of Time Out, and is wondering what happened to Friday's edition. Time Out will no longer appear in the Friday editions of the Floyd County Times. We will, however, continue to publish Time Out each Wednesday. The changes were necessary to prepare for the upcoming premiere of Time Out, the magazine, April 11.

The April 11 publication of Time Out will feature a sportsman's calendar, containing events and activities of interest to all outdoor enthusiasts. Local clubs or organizations that would like their activities displayed on the calendar can contact me at the Floyd County Times, 886-8506.

I would also like to encourage readers to submit their stories for the Tall Tales contest. I know anyone who has ever been fishing, hiking, or camping has a story to tell. Simply put your story in writing and send it to me. You could win a new rod and reel combo and/or an official Time Out T-shirt. Winning entries will be published in the April 11 issue of Time Out.

On another note...

I was contacted recently by a young lady requesting information concerning an article I had written. The article was titled "Dream homes on a realistic budget," and dealt with various methods of cutting construction costs when building a log cabin. Unfortunately, I have misplaced her address and telephone number. I apologize and if she would call the office, I will gladly forward the information I have gathered for her.

Last but not least...

To say my recent attendance of the National Wild Turkey Federation banquet was interesting, would be an understatement. Men, women and children from all walks of life were represented at the banquet. It was absolutely amazing how a common interest such as hunting could bring together a group of individuals with such diverse backgrounds.

This group of individuals gathered together to support a common interest is an amazing achievement. That is why I would like to encourage any and all outdoor enthusiasts to join a club or organization to support the great outdoors. These organizations provide a great way to meet other sportsmen, share stories and trade secrets, and help support the traditions of the sport you enjoy.

Kentucky sportsmen pay their own way

The Sandy Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) held their third annual Super Fund Banquet this past Saturday, March 8. The NWTF is dedicated to the conservation (restoration) of the wild turkey and the preservation of the turkey hunting tradition. Each chapter of the federation hosts a banquet each year to raise money for projects relating to the conservation and preservation of wild turkeys and turkey hunting. The evening's activities included a silent auction, buffet dinner, verbal auction, guest speakers, and raffle drawings.

As guests began arriving, they were given time to socialize, view the items to be auctioned, purchase raffle tickets, and participate in the silent auction. The silent auction offered several items including a turkey hunting trip, wildlife prints,

a NWTF watch, knives, game calls, and much more. To participate in the silent auction, guests simply wrote their name and bid on a sheet provided for each item. The silent auction was closed as dinner began, and the top bidders were announced moments later.

Raffle items contained everything from hats, T-shirts, and game calls to shotguns, smoker grills, coolers, and a 700 BDL stainless steel 30.06. The raffle for the 700 BDL was particularly interesting. A penny raffle was used to determine the new owner of this fine rifle. Five hundred turkey leg bands were numbered 1 to 500 and placed in a box. Participants drew a band, or several, and the number on the band determined the price of your ticket. For example, if you drew the band with the number 015, then your raffle ticket cost fif-

teen cents.

Bidding for the silent auction was closed, raffle ticket sales ended, and guests enjoyed a wonderful buffet dinner. Immediately following dinner, we were entertained by guest speakers.

George Wright, Kentucky State Wildlife Turkey Biologist, was the first to speak. Mr. Wright sang the praises of the relationship shared between the department of fish and wildlife and the NWTF. Each year the federation raises money to help the department with several projects. In 1995, Kentucky chapters of the National Wild Turkey Federation raised over \$43,000 for the conservation and preservation of the wild turkey.

Mr. Wright also spoke of the tremendous success of the wild turkey restoration in Kentucky. Restoration began nearly twenty

years ago, in 1978. At that time, turkeys in Kentucky numbered less than one thousand. Today, the turkey population in the Commonwealth is approaching 150,000.

Kentucky Tourism Secretary Ann Latta was next to speak. She was quick to point out the magnificent achievements of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), which is governed by the tourism cabinet. The KDFWR has progressed for many years without any funding from Kentucky tax dollars. The department is funded through the sale of licenses and permits. Ms. Latta praised the sportsmen present for their efforts and also pointed out that tourism, due in large part to hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation, is the third largest business in Kentucky.

Following dinner and presentations, the auction began. Several wildlife prints, the NWTF gun of the year, jewelry, knives and other items were bid for to raise money for the federation's super fund projects. Many of the items and prints were designed and distributed exclusively for the NWTF. These prints can only be purchased at a

NWTF banquet. Bidding ranged from as low as \$70 for a pair of silver and onyx earrings to \$525 for the over/under shotgun selected as NWTF gun of the year.

Following the auction, raffle tickets were drawn and many more prizes distributed. Although this reporter came home empty-handed, the banquet was a thoroughly enjoyable experience, and the money raised was for a worthy cause. The National Wild Turkey Federation provides funding for hunter education, habitat enhancement, restoration costs, equipment and many more worthwhile projects.

Each chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host an annual Super Fund Banquet. There are several banquets scheduled through March and April, in addition to one in June, two in August, and two in September. I highly recommend anyone with an opportunity to attend a banquet do so. Not only will you have a chance to bid on and purchase some very fine merchandise, you will have the pleasure of meeting some fine sportsmen and helping raise money to support the great traditions of our Kentucky wildlife.



Not available in stores

Many of the wildlife prints and other items sold at the National Wild Turkey Federation auctions are created exclusively for the NWTF and cannot be purchased elsewhere. These prints have proven to increase in value and are regarded as highly valuable collectibles by the art industry as well as wildlife enthusiasts. (photo by John Frazier)

Kentucky Afield

Cross-training

Summer is just around the corner and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is gearing up for a busy boating and fishing season.

The department's Water Patrol and Conservation Officers have completed cross-training. The 45 Boating Enforcement Officers and 140 Wildlife Officers have been working side by side for three years. Today, all 185 Wildlife and Boating Officers serve Kentuckians on the state's waterways and in the field.

KDFWR law enforcement is coordinated in two special areas, Boating Enforcement and Conservation Enforcement. Cross-training the officers has improved both functions.

Boating enforcement gets additional help in the heat of the summer when recreational boaters flock to the state's lakes and rivers. That is the slowest time of the year for hunting and fishing, allowing the law enforcement division to prioritize boating safety enforcement when it is most needed.

In the fall, recreational boating has all but ended and wildlife law enforcement places heavy demand on officers.

The cross-training and merging of the two enforcement functions increased contacts with hunters and anglers by 14 percent in 1996 while contacts with boaters grew by 35 percent. Boating fatalities fell last year from an annual average of 25 to just 10.

Savings resulting from the merger have allowed for the upgrading of communications equipment, training, firearms, boats, motors and trailer combinations, and vehicles. A boater education program is being developed and will soon be available.

Fish and Wildlife address change

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has a new address on the Internet. It changed from: www.state.ky.us/agencies/fw/home.page.htm to: www.state.ky.us/agencies/fw/kdfwr.htm

The web site contains lots of valuable current information from the Department, including fishing and hunting guides, articles and a list of public wildlife areas.

Turkey Mites Take a Bite

George Wright, turkey Program Coordinator for the state of Kentucky, has been receiving some interesting calls about a late summer pest, "turkey mites." It seems folks in west central Kentucky have been experiencing a problem with tiny biting bugs that they associate with the growing population of turkeys in the area.

Actually, what is happening is these folks are getting a good dose of seed ticks, the tiny beginnings of any of our state's many species of ticks, says George Wright. These bugs are a problem for those whose bare skin comes into contact with them.

According to Wright, when people get seed ticks, they get hundreds of them and the ticks begin digging in before folks even know they have them. "As one who has been eaten alive by them, I can testify that this is serious stuff," he says.

Ticks are a fact of life in Kentucky. However, "turkey mite" is a misnomer and should not be applied to tick offspring. Turkeys have nothing to do with the problem. As a matter of fact, seed ticks can be the offspring of dog ticks

and deer ticks.

You can be bitten by these seed ticks if you walk in tall grass or vegetation with shorts on. They detach from the plants and reattach on your legs. To prevent this from happening, wear long pants when walking through heavy brush in summer, and tuck your pant legs into your socks or boots. The less exposed skin you have, the less your chances will be of giving a free ride to ticks. Wearing light-colored protective clothing makes ticks easier to spot.

Besides irritating your skin, ticks in the nymph and adult stage of development can carry diseases. Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be transmitted by ticks. To prevent ill affects, check yourself for ticks after hiking or working outside, especially in the early or late summer. If you find a tick, remove it carefully being sure to keep the head attached. Watch a bitten area several days for spreading redness. If this occurs or you have symptoms that might be related to the bite, consult a physician — but don't blame the turkeys.

Bass tournament to be held at Dewey Lake

The Floyd County Rescue Squad will sponsor a bass tournament at Dewey Lake, May 10.

The tournament will feature a guaranteed \$1200 first place prize and award cash prizes to the top five finishers.

Entry fee is \$80 per boat, with two anglers per boat. Entries will be limited to the first 100 boats.

For additional information, contact the Floyd County Rescue Squad at 886-8114, Monday through Friday between 8 am and 5 pm.

Tall Tales

OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Don't miss out on your chance to win a new rod and reel, valued at nearly \$100. To win, all you have to do is send us your best story or tallest tale of the great outdoors. Stories do not have to be true, but they must be related to the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, mountain climbing, and even bird watching are all fair game in this storytelling competition.

The best stories will be published in the first edition of Time Out, the magazine, April 11. Authors of all stories published will receive an official Time Out T-shirt, and the grand prize winner will receive a new rod and reel combination just in time for spring.

Send your stories, along with your name, address, and phone number to:

Floyd County Times
attn: Tall Tales
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

or bring them by the office at 112 South Central Avenue in Prestonsburg. Be sure to label the envelope "Tall Tales." Entries must be received before April 1, 1997. Enter as often as you like, but winning entries will be limited to one per participant.

Texas man earns \$100,000

Rickey Clunn, of Montgomery, Texas, won first place and \$100,000, Saturday, in the final round of the Wal-mart FLW Tour's second event held on the Ross Barnett Reservoir. Clunn survived two rounds of elimination competition and 149 other top professional anglers en route to the Wal-mart FLW Tour's Johnson Outboards victory which featured a \$368,400 purse.

In addition to his win, Clunn also secured a birth in the year-end Wal-mart FLW Tour's Championship on Lake Ferguson in Greenville, Mississippi, November 5-8, 1997, where he will compete against 49 other professional anglers for a \$100,000 first place cash prize and a \$250,000 purse.

Clunn landed five bass weighing 13 pounds, 8 ounces, to take top honors. Clunn fished back water sloughs. He caught his fish on crankbaits.

Runner-up in the Pro Division was Ricky Green of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with five bass weighing 10 pounds, 3 ounces. Green fished shallow, thick cover. He caught his fish using spinnerbaits and lizards. Green earned \$40,000 for second place. Third place went to Robert Beatty of Orlando, Florida, for five bass weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces. Beatty fished Gambler crawdads and lizards in the main river. He earned \$20,000 for third place. Fourth place went to David Walker of Cannon, Kentucky, for four bass weighing 7 pounds, 5

ounces. Walker pitched jigs and lizards in Pelahatchie Creek. He received \$15,000 for fourth place. Fifth place and \$10,000 went to Don Hogue Jr., of Columbiana, Alabama, for four bass weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. Hogue caught his fish on lizards, buzzbaits and lunker lures.

Tournament officials have announced that the 1997 Forrest Wood Open, the sixth event of the series, will be held on Lake Minnetonka in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and will feature a \$1 million purse, the largest in history, and a \$200,000 first place prize.

In the Amateur Division, Ronald Ott of Indianapolis, Indiana, took top honors and \$15,000 for his catch totaling 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Each of the Wal-mart FLW Tour events is being filmed by ESPN 2 as part of a 13-week fishing series covering the tour which will begin airing in October 1997.

The Wal-mart FLW Tour tournament series is competitive fishing's newest and most lucrative, with anglers competing for close to \$3.1 million in 1997.

Sponsors of the Wal-mart FLW Tour tournament series include: Wal-mart, Evinrude and Johnson Outboards, Evinrude and Johnson Electric Trolling Motors, Chevy Trucks, CITGO Petroleum Corporation, Pepsi, Owen's Corning, Ranger Boats, Metro Jackson Convention and Visitors Bureau and Mississippi Division of Tourism.



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* FRAMING LUMBER *

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 *SPF* KD.	\$2.55	\$3.33	\$4.44	\$5.22	\$6.44
2x6 *SPF* KD.	3.98	5.22	6.44	7.55	8.66
2x8 *SPF* KD.	5.98	7.44	8.98	10.44	12.22
2x10 *SPF* KD.	7.44	9.88	12.44	14.44	16.77

Premium Spruce

2x4x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$2.17
2x6x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$3.66
1x12 Sheathing Per M.....	\$419.00
24' Truss 4/12.....	\$37.88

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$ 2.55	\$4.33	\$5.33	\$6.33	\$7.44
2x6 Treated	3.77	4.88	6.98	9.33	10.44
2x8 Treated	6.88	8.33	9.98	10.88	13.98
2x10 Treated	7.55	9.88	14.33	16.88	17.77
4x4 Treated	5.55	9.44	10.88	11.88	14.88
6x6 Treated	15.77	20.88		27.77	34.44
1x6 Treated	2.55		3.98		
5/4 x 6 Treated	3.33	3.98	4.66		8.33
2x2	\$1.77	4 Step Riser.....	\$6.98		
48" Colonial Post	\$8.88	36" Spindle	\$1.44		
8' Grooved Handrail	\$4.98	Ball Top	\$2.98		
4 x 8 Treated Lattice	\$6.77				

PLYWOODS

7/16" Waferboard...O.S.B....	\$ 5.59
19/32" Sturdy Floor...O.S.B...	10.88
23/32" T & GO.S.B.....	12.33
1/2" CDX Plywood...A.P.A....	8.98
5/8" CDX Sturdy Floor.....	14.44
3/4" T&G Sturdy Floor.....	16.33
3/8" One Side Ext.....	11.44
5/8" Particle Board.....	9.66

NAILS

No. 8 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	\$13.88
No. 16 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	13.88
1" Galv. Roofing Nails, 50 lb. box.....	24.88
Concrete Mesh, 5' x 150' roll.....	38.88

SIDING

8" Cedar Bevel Siding LIN. FT.....	58 1/2¢
5/8" x 4 x 8 Pine, 4" & 8" O.C.....	\$17.77
Vinyl Siding - White - Twin 4 per sq.....	35.88
Gray per sq.....	37.88
Cream per sq.....	37.88
Tan per sq.....	37.88
Clay - Dutch Lap per sq.....	39.88

MISCELLANEOUS

16' x 100' Roll Plastic 6 mill.....	\$26.62
Key In Knob Locks.....	8.99

KURFEES PAINTS (free tinting) **KURFEES PAINTS**

Premium White Latex Exterior.....	\$12.88
Premium White Gloss Exterior.....	14.88
Premium Semi-Gloss.....	12.88
Premium Flat Wall.....	10.88
Deluxe Flat Wall.....	7.88
Deluxe Satin Enamel.....	9.95
Polyurethane Floor Enamel.....	17.88

WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (insulated glass)

Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
20x16	2' 2" x 3' 6"	\$68.77
24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	76.77
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	84.77
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	89.77
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	94.77
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	98.77

CROFT VINYL WINDOWS WHITE INSULATED * tilt* - w/screens

Window	Rough Opening	Price
2030	1' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	\$75.88
2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	84.88
2444	2' 3 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	91.88
2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	94.88
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	89.88
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	98.88



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EXTERIOR DOORS

METAL CLAD INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS			
6 Panel	9 Lite	Fan Top	15 Lite
\$88.88	\$125.55	\$159.77	\$169.77
Colonial Entrance with Sidelights..... \$355.55			
Marquise Brass Entrance with Sidelights..... \$697.77			

PATIO DOORS - Hinge Type (less lock & screen)

6/0 Wood-Mahogany Panels	\$344.44
6/0 Metal Clad - 15 Lite.....	364.44
6/0 Andersen FWH - White.....	997.77
6/0 White Aluminum Sliding Door.....	199.88

INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS WITH CASING

	1/6	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
LAUAN F.J.	49.77	53.77	55.77	55.77	56.77	57.77
BIRCH/CLEAR	79.88	83.88	85.88	85.88	88.88	91.88
6 PANEL MOLDED	54.77	57.77	60.77	61.77	63.77	65.77
6 PANE WPP-CLEAR	119.88	139.88	147.88	147.88	156.88	165.88
	4/0	5/0	6/0			
Louver Byfold	\$83.77	\$94.77	\$99.77			
Molded Panel Byfold	\$62.88	\$68.88	\$75.88			

MOULDING

W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	55¢ ft.
W. P. Casing - Ranch or Colonial F.J....	35¢ ft.

INSULATION PRODUCTS

1/2" R-Max Sheathing.....	\$6.26
3/4" R-Max Sheathing.....	\$8.44



3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11.....	16¢ PER SQ. FT.
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13.....	19 1/2¢ PER SQ. FT.
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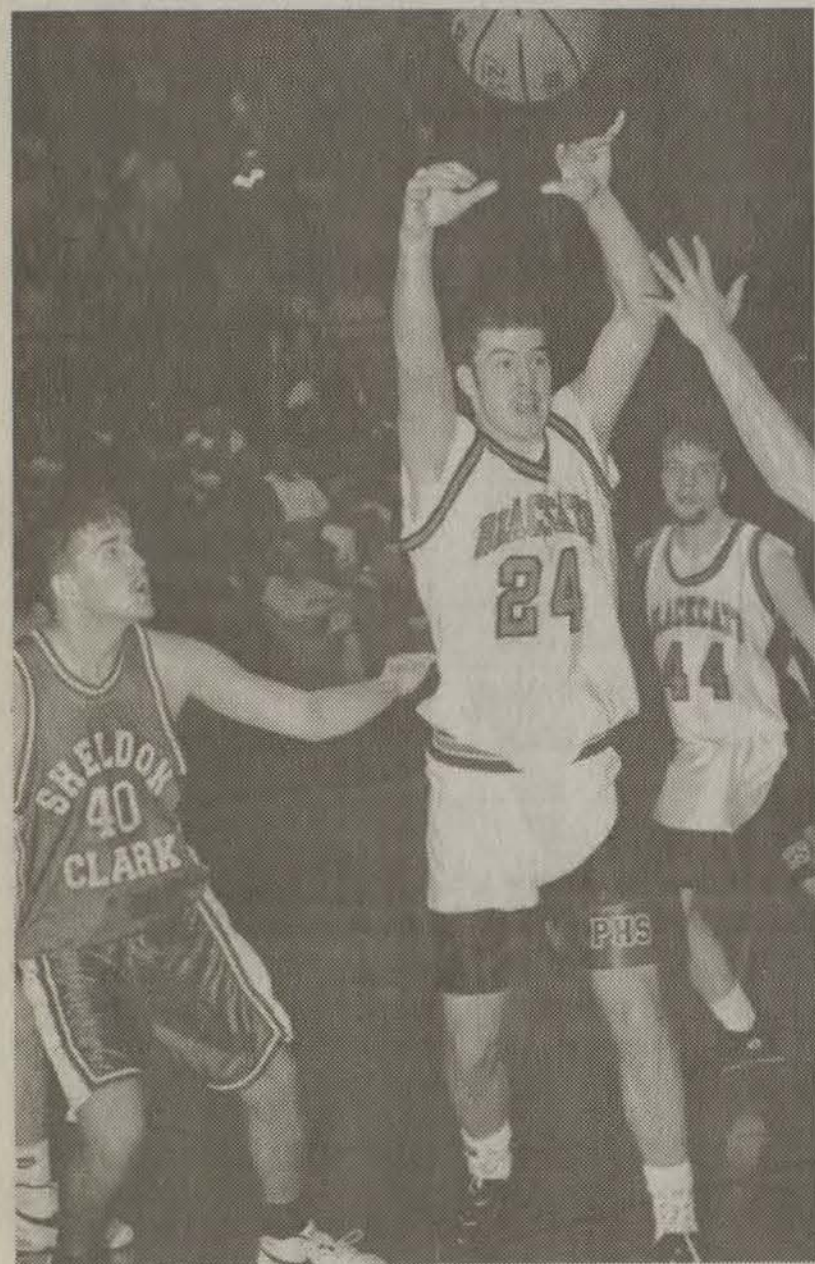
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Former champions

Frankie Francis, left, and Pete Grigsby Jr. were on hand Saturday night for Champions Night during the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament at Pikeville. Both coaches took their respective teams to the Sweet 16. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Back outside

Prestonsburg junior center Andy Jarvis (24) passed the ball back outside against Sheldon Clark as Kevin Moore (40) posted up. Jarvis scored a tournament high 34 points to lead the Blackcats past Sheldon Clark 77-52. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin'

(Continued from page six)

you'll have trouble feeling them. "You have to watch your line for any unusual movement, and you have to constantly be aware of where your jig is at all times. My philosophy has always been to set the hook anytime I felt anything unusual."

Brauer believes bass will make the move to deeper water very quickly when shallow cover is absent. Quite literally, the fish are here today and gone tomorrow.

"One technique to try when looking for these fish is simply to start in the shallow water and motor quietly toward deeper water, studying your depthfinder carefully. The first true breakline, depth change, or cover will usually hold them, so if you see anything like this, it could be worth fishing.

"The fishing will still be slow, even in this deeper water," he cautions, "so be prepared for a long day."

FOLLOW THESE TIPS IF YOU'RE BUYING A BOAT THIS YEAR

If you're planning to purchase a fishing boat this year, go to a bass tournament first and see what the pros are using.

That's the advice of full-time tournament pro and Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Guy Eaker. The reason, he says, is because the pros often help design the boats they use and can certainly point out various features that make fishing and boating more fun and productive.

"Another reason," says Eaker, "is because you'll learn what dependability means in fishing. As tournament pros, we often run 75 to 100 miles a day in competition, and we use boats that can withstand the stress produced by that type of running.

"If a boat can't handle that type of running, you won't see it being used very long."

Eaker also says that before purchasing a new boat, an angler should carefully consider his style of fishing, to better determine the type of craft he needs.

"If you're a serious bass fisherman who fishes large impoundments and who may want to compete in tournaments, then your needs are quite different from someone who generally fishes smaller lakes closer to home and who doesn't want to enter tournaments," explains the Evinrude pro.

"For example, most of the serious tournament pros today use boats at least 18 feet long, because they handle rough water so well. A boat that large is not needed for someone who doesn't fish big lakes. He would be much more comfortable in a smaller boat."

Eaker also notes interior design is important to bass fishermen and should be considered before purchasing a boat.

"Two of the most important aspects of interior design are the size of the front casting deck, and the amount of storage space," he says.

"Many bass fishermen prefer to stand when they fish, and if they're in a tournament, both partners will share the casting deck. If it's small, it will quickly become too crowded and you'll lose your efficiency.

"Storage space, not just for fishing rods, but also for tackle, spare parts and tools, and even extra clothing, is also important. If there aren't storage compartments for all these things, it will either be on the floor of the boat where you continually have to step around it, or up on the casting deck where you may accidentally knock it overboard.

"A good bass boat today has at least four major storage compartments, in addition to a rod locker, and most boats have more."

Eaker also cautions boat buyers to study warranties carefully. He recommends getting the longest warranty available, up to five years in some cases, rather than one that expires after just 12 months.

South Floyd Booster's Club to meet tonight

The South Floyd Booster's Club will hold a meeting tonight at the high school beginning at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize fund raising events for the summer months. All parents and any supporters of the South Floyd football team are urged to attend this important meeting.

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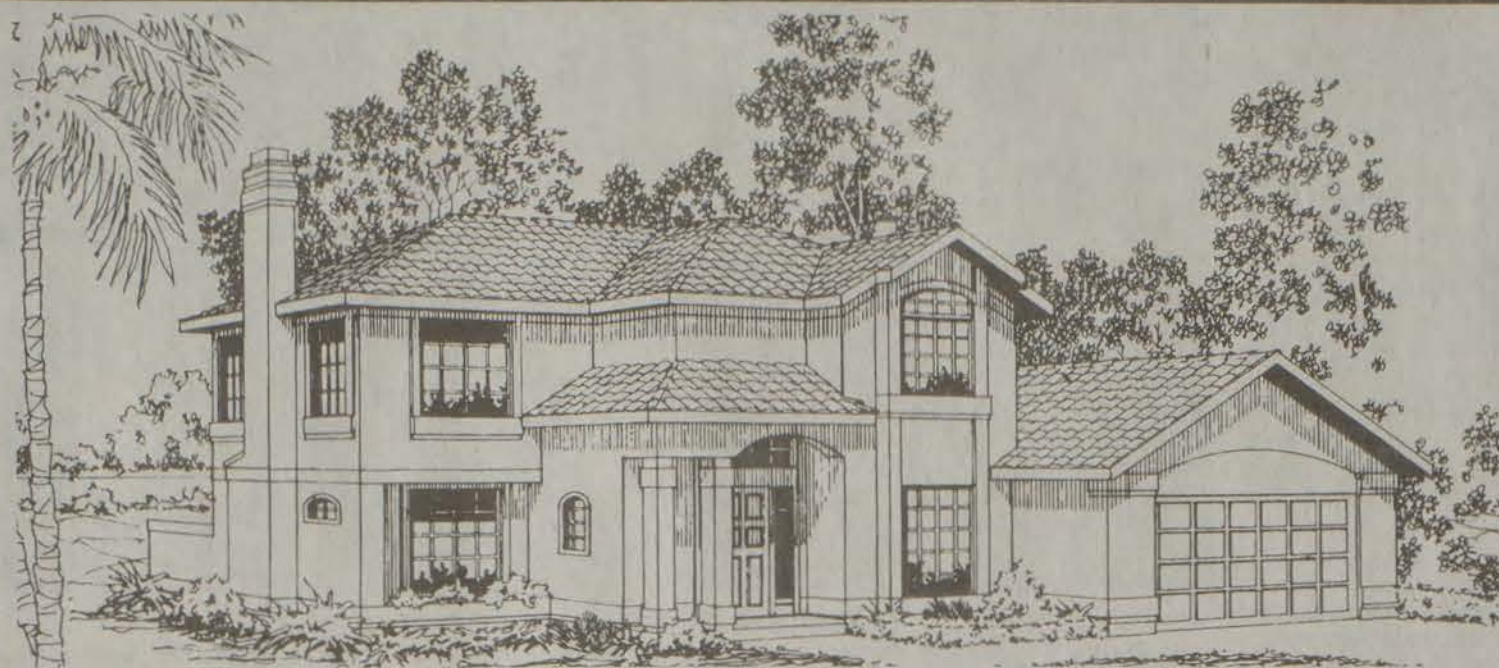
PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Calendar of Classes and Events

<p>March 14th CPR Class Taught by American Heart Association certified instructors. Class begins at 9 a.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 to register. There is a \$1.00 fee for CPR card. The class is free.</p>	<p>March 20th Diabetes Support Group This group allows diabetics to meet and offer advice, tips and ideas on how to live with diabetes. The group is hosted by the Diabetes Care Program and will meet the third Thursday of every month at the First Baptist Church on Fourth Street in Pikeville. For more information, call Mavis Johnson at 437-3513.</p>	<p>Every Tuesday Lifestyles Weight Management Orientation Class Learn more about the Lifestyles Weight Management Program at this free information session. The health benefits and administration of the program will be discussed as well as the program costs. There is no obligation to join the program after attending this session. This class meets Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3563 to register for the orientation class.</p>
<p>March 21st AIDS Update Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health-care professionals. Public invited. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.</p>	<p>April 4th Herbal Remedy Class This two-hour class combines mountain humor with the history of herbal medicine treatment. Dr. Fox leads the class which meets from 6 - 8 p.m. at the PMH Education Center in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Class provides two continuing education credits. The class is free.</p>	

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Graceful arches set a tone of relaxed elegance in the Loma Vista, a plan with a contemporary Spanish-style exterior and a fairly traditional American-style interior.

Outside, stucco detailing accents the chimney, the garage, and the columns that support a grand portico. Rounded roof tiles enhance the Spanish flavor. The interior entry is as dramatic as the exterior. Small panes of glass flank and crown the front door, while the ceiling is two stories high. Columns to the left and right support arched openings to the formal dining room and living

room. A small powder room hides behind a pocket door.

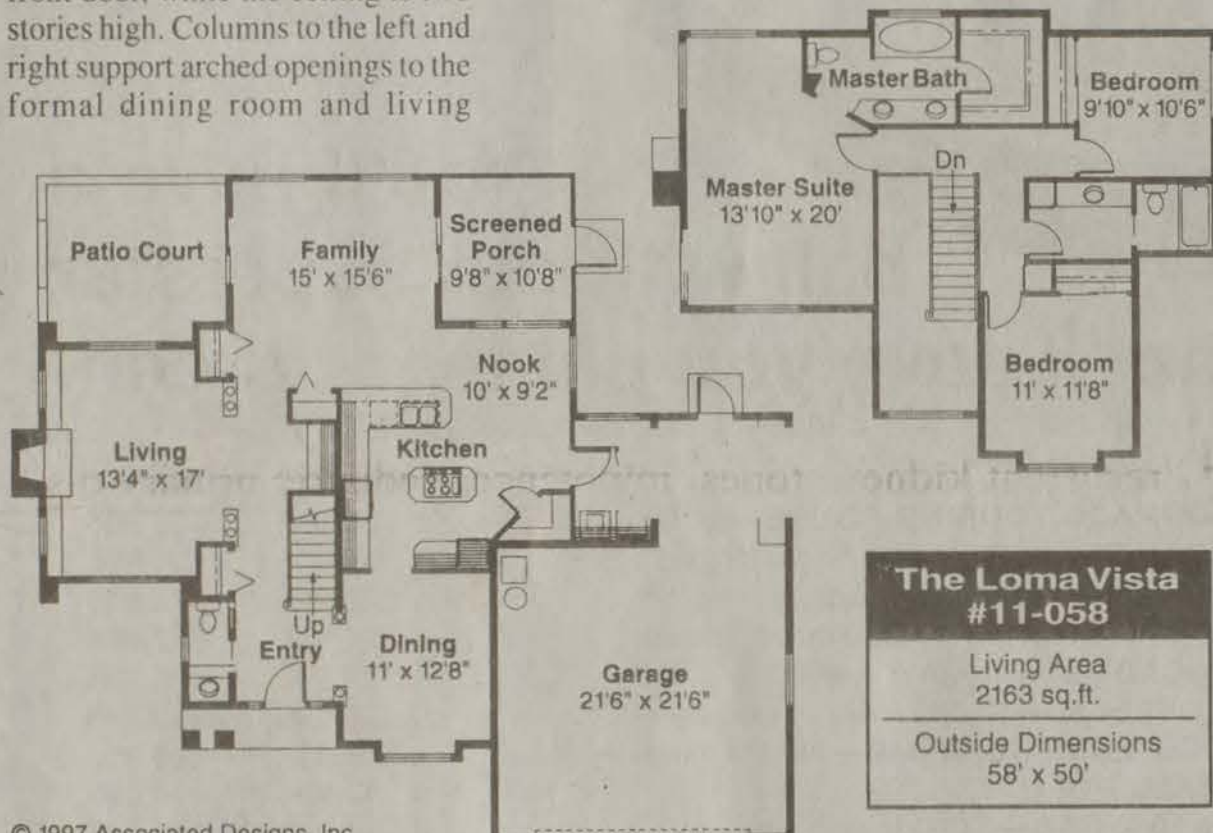
The entry's lofty ceiling extends down the hall and over the stairway as far as the passageway into the family room. A wet bar is tucked into a hallway alcove. With windows on three sides, the family room is naturally bright. Sliders to the left open onto a patio, while a set on the right leads to a screened porch.

Informal spaces flow from family room to sunny nook to fully

equipped kitchen. Popular amenities in the kitchen include a work island with built-in cooktop, a step-in pantry, built-in ovens and dishwasher, and a sink that faces into the family room across an eating bar. A small utility room with a clothes-folding counter is accessible from both kitchen and garage.

All of the bedrooms in the Loma Vista are upstairs. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with spa tub and double vanity.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Oregon 97402. Please specify the Loma Vista 11-058 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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Allen Elementary's homecoming court

Members of the Allen Elementary's homecoming court were, back row (from left): Jesse Woods, Angela Adams, William Burchett, Trish Hall, Brandon Leslie, Jamie Lafferty, Anthony Burchett, Jane Ann Hale, Brandon Branham, Asleigh Greene, Jacob Fitzpatrick, Ashlie Prater, Michael Campbell, Margaritta Boyd, Steven Bobo, Summer Spurlock, Courney Reitz, Nick Hagar, Nikkie Sanders, Bo Sturgill, Tiffany Ratcliff, Josh Roberts, Amber Lewis. In front row are Josh Carter, Mekayla Rice, Brandon Combs, Gerri Vance, Jordon Caldwell, Heather Gray, Daniel Knausz, Chris Jervis, Taryn Harris. Mr. Eagle was Jacob Fitzpatrick. The homecoming queen was Ashlie Prater.



Basketball homecoming court

Allen Central's Basketball Homecoming Court included freshman representative Ashley Hall, escorted by Jesse Hall; and sophomore representative Jennifer Hopkins, escorted by Steve Hamilton; and junior representative, Crystal Martin escorted by Ryan Owens. The senior court consisted of Regina Frasure, escorted by Beau Tackett; Amanda Samons, escorted by Gary Hunter; Amy Howard, escorted by Thomas Jenkins; and Tara Shepherd, escorted by Edmond Stone. The Homecoming Queen was Tracy Davis, who was escorted by Todd Howard.

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- SocietyC 2
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- BirthdaysC 5
- Sunshine LinesC 5
- BirthsC 6
- Business/Real EstateC 8
- Classifieds/LegalsC 9-11
- County KettleC 12

Lifestyles

A call for help : 'My baby's dying!'

by Aileen Hall
Contributing Writer

Little Kayla Sweeney was too young to be aware of her critical circumstances Thursday, February 20, as her mother, Frances, loaded her and her twin brother, Kevin, into a car at Grethel.

The seven-week-old twins were sick and a friend, Tonya Ray, would drive them to their doctor's office in Prestonsburg, about 30 miles away.

They had driven six miles on winding Rt. 979 on Big Mud Creek at Harold when Kayla gave a sharp cry and stopped breathing.

Tonya stopped at once as Frances grabbed Kayla and jumped from her car. She ran with the small bundle toward the nearest house screaming, "Call an ambulance! My baby's dying!"

The car had stopped in front of Thelma Clark's house where she also operates Thelma's Kut and Kurl Beauty Shop.

Thelma was visiting with her sister, Wanda Patierno, and waiting for her next shampoo appointment when, as though they had dropped from the sky, came this frantic mother with a tiny baby who was limp and showed no signs of life.

Thelma keeps the number of the nearest ambulance service taped to her phone and she dialed it at once, Wanda saw the sobbing mother was trying to breathe through the baby's mouth but they knew it wasn't working.

Almost instinctively, Wanda reached for the baby. She had only seen CPR administered on the TV program, "911," but she remembered the technique.

Kayla weighed about eight pounds and Wanda remembered that — for one so tiny — you use two fingers to pump the heart and you breathe gently through both the nose and mouth.

Hattie Elliott, an emergency medical technician for DHP Ambulance Service in Pikeville, took the call. She could hear the mother crying as Thelma asked, "We need an ambulance. I have a woman with a baby, and we think it's dying."

Hattie recognized the urgency in Thelma's voice and determined

which unit to send. "They're on their way," she told Thelma, "but don't hang up the phone. Where is the baby?" Thelma said, "My sister has it on her lap and is attempting to do CPR."

From there Hattie began to coach them.

As Hattie coached Thelma, she passed it on to Wanda. She told them how to find the point to pump the chest and how to count for the rhythm, how to breathe small puffs into the delicate lungs and how to tilt the baby's head to keep the airway open.

When Hattie asked, "How are you doing?" she could hear the mother still crying and Thelma said, "The baby is black."

Hattie felt she needed to calm them all. "Don't give up!" she urged. "We've got to do this! We've got to save this baby!"

After about five minutes of Wanda trying so hard to resuscitate, Tonya flagged a neighbor who had driven out behind them and soon he was involved in the life-saving process.

He'd never had CPR training either but, with coaching, he took over the breathing process while Wanda continued the pumping rhythm.

Hattie was reminding them to check the baby's mouth for any obstruction to the airway and, trying one more time, Wanda detected Kayla faintly trying to suck on her finger. She says, "It was the first indication we had that we might have a chance."

To them, it seemed like forever, but the ambulance was there within ten minutes. By then little Kayla's color had changed from black to purple, to red, to pink. And she was breathing on her own.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital, the nearest one, was ready for them after DHP called that they were bringing in a "full code." They had to resuscitate Kayla one other time in the emergency room, then put her on a ventilator.

The doctors also checked Kevin and diagnosed both babies with an upper respiratory virus called RSV. They explained that RSV is very difficult, even for an adult, but that an infant can hardly cope.

Both babies were flown by emergency helicopter to Cabell Huntington Hospital where more facilities were available to care for them.

Frances said, "They flew them out at night, and they said I couldn't go with them — there was only room for the medical team. I could only watch as they took my babies away."

Frances and her husband, Burnis, drove to meet them at the Huntington hospital, but once there they found there was only room for one baby in the intensive care unit. Waiting to keep the twins together, they had them transferred by ambulance to Women and Children's Hospital in Charleston. They spent eight days there, two of them in intensive care.

Kayla and Kevin have just come home to be with their parents, their brother Joshua, five, and sister Vanna, three. Still in delicate condition, they are being cared for by Dr. Mo in Prestons-

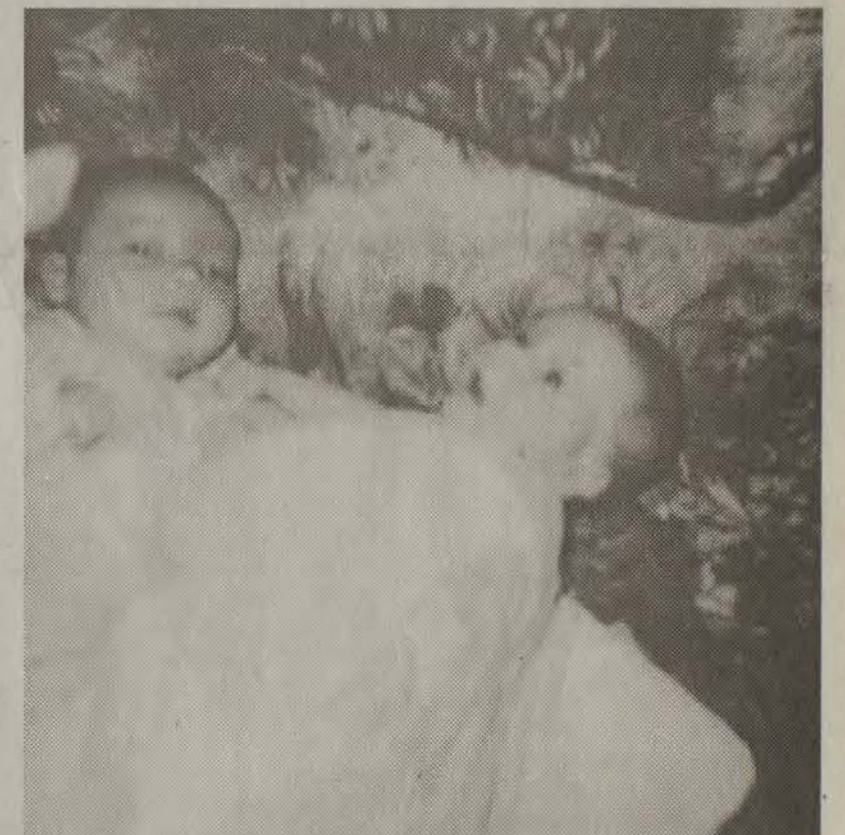
burg. Thelma, Wanda and Hattie have nothing but praise for each other in the experience they shared, and they all have a special interest in the babies, especially Kayla.

Thelma has been shopping for twin teddy bears for them, and Wanda lost no time in signing up for CPR classes.

Frances Sweeney is understandably weary from the ordeal and the long hours of watching, waiting and hoping at the hospital; but she took time to visit Thelma and Wanda, report on her babies and express her appreciation.

And someday, when they are old enough to understand, she will tell them how these people whom they'd never seen before showed so much compassion and waged such a battle to save her baby's life.

"I just thank the Lord for them and for their generous love and care," she says. "I'll never forget it."



To the rescue

Watching a 911 show paid off for Wanda Patierno. Wanda and her sister Thelma Clark where having a nice chit chat when a distraught mother came in with her seven-week-old daughter, Kayla, who had stopped breathing. Patierno administered CPR. She remembered the technique from watching the television 911. Kayla and her twin brother, Kevin, were diagnosed with an upper respiratory virus.

Scientific reasons for old-time cures

Like it or not, whenever you order something through the mail, your name and address (along with other pertinent information, like whatever it was you ordered, your age, occupation, spouse's name, number of children, grandchildren, favorite fast food and whether or not you still have your appendix), will be sold to other mail-order businesses. Consequently, in just a few weeks, you'll find your mailbox stuffed with strange catalogs.

There's really nothing wrong with that, I suppose. Since we live in a free-enterprise system, I guess we could say it's the American way.

Anyway, I ordered one of my Christmas presents last year, and I now get these unusual catalogs almost on a daily basis.

Most of the time I trash them before I ever leave the post office, but I got one last week that I actually browsed through and found rather interesting.

It was really just one big ad for an encyclopedia-like volume on natural remedies: "An overview of today's safest, most powerful natural remedies from top M.D.s and alternative healers."

I don't know if I was selected to receive this particular catalog because of the aches and pains related to my age, or it's because for ten years or so I've been collecting old-time cures, most of which are based on natural ingredients.

Regardless of the reason, though, I found it interesting because some of the cures it discussed gave scientific reasons why many of the old-time cures folks have sent me

actually work. Like, one time I received a card from a lady that said eating raw onions was a good cure for asthma.

Now I find that this really and truly works because onion juice contains compounds that

mysteriously relax the bronchial muscles and prevents spasms. Someone once suggested that a mixture

of vinegar and honey is good for leg cramps. Well, according to this little catalog, it's true. It seems that vinegar is high in potassium and leg cramps are often caused by low potassium levels.

And did you know that cooked cabbage really is a good cure for ulcers? It says in this little catalog that cabbage contains a lot of glutamine, an amino acid that has healing properties. I also discovered that granulated sugar is great for open wounds and skin ulcerations because it helps kill bacteria and speeds healing, and that cranberry juice is a good cure for urinary tract infections because it helps prevent bacteria from anchoring to bladder walls.

One of my favorite cures, though, is making a paste with water and meat tenderizer for easing the pain (and that's with a capital P) of a bee sting.

I have actually tried this on a couple of occasions, and know for an absolute fact that it works. Now, thanks to my ordering a gift three months ago, I now know why.

It's simply because the venom from bee sting is protein-based, and meat tenderizer simply breaks down protein.

Incidentally, the catalog had no cure for the prevention of receiving junk mail.

Poison Oak
Clyde Pack



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Incidentally, the catalog had no cure for the prevention of receiving junk mail.

Ten Years Ago (March 18, 1987)

Two Floyd men, each accused of driving with nearly twice enough alcohol in their blood to be presumed drunk, took their cases before Floyd District Court juries this week...Recent criticism by several state legislators of the services provided at Kentucky's shelters for abused spouses were unfounded, according to officials at the Prestonsburg shelter...A former high school counselor drew a nominal penalty in Floyd District Court after pleading guilty last Wednesday to a charge of sodomy with a former student...For a second year, Prestonsburg High School has proven it can take its place among the leaders in high school academic competition in Kentucky...The Little Bit Coal Company, of Prestonsburg, which operated a small underground mine on Cow Creek several years ago, has been accused by state officials of failing to properly reclaim the site, and is in danger of losing its \$5,000 reclamation bond...There died: Lorine Rollins, 66, of Wheelwright, last Thursday...Elizabeth B. Ratliff, 96, formerly of Estill, on March 1...Lucretia Boyd Rice Wills, 92, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday...Dixie Ann Bond, formerly of Virgie, Tuesday...Ollie Blackburn, 65, of Endicott, Monday...Bruce Blackburn, 70, formerly of Prestonsburg, March 8...and Neil A. (Tony) Mulvaney Jr., 37, formerly a division manager for U.P.S. for the Floyd County area, Monday.

Twenty Years Ago (March 16, 1977)

Governor Carroll's "crash program" to get construction of KY 80 from Water Gap-to-Hazard under way quickly is paying off...The initiation of projects aimed at solving any of the variety of problems which presently affect Dewey Lake depends primarily on a display of public support for such projects, Dean Murray, Dewey Reservoir manager, said Monday night at a meeting of the Highland Bass Club...A jury of 13 men was empanelled Monday for the second trial in the Pike circuit court of a local man charged with slaying Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley...Four men have been wounded, two seriously, in separate affrays in the county within the week...Phase I construction at the Allen county park development has been begun by the contractor, Big Wheel, Inc., and the Floyd fiscal court at its Monday meeting employed Elmer Rice, of Banner, as inspector representing the county on the job...Woodland fires swept over an estimated 1200 acres of this county last weekend, and at the same time other blazes claimed a Middle Creek home and two mobile homes at Allen...State police have

joined Prestonsburg police in an effort to establish the identity of the masked man who early last Sunday morning snatched a bag containing \$3,450.71 as it was being placed in the night depository of the Bank Josephine's branch bank here...Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stafford, who last attended school 80 years ago in a one-room country school near Peach Orchard in Lawrence county, is back in school now, taking an art course at Prestonsburg Community College...There died: Eugene (Gene) Allen, 66, owner of the Mountain Pricing Company at Allen, March 9 at the UK Medical Center, Lexington; Dora Halbert, 67, of Printer, March 8 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Sybil Leslie Olin, 72, formerly of Prestonsburg and Olive Hill, March 4 in Gallipolis, O.; Sharon K. Gibson, 23-month-old daughter of Freddy and Tillie Rackey Gibson, of Ligon, March 14 at Norton Children's Hospital, Louisville; Timothy Paul Sammons, infant son of Kirby and Debbie Lewis Sammons, of Martin, March 11 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Virgil Otis Hinchman, 72, of Tram, March 14 at the Allen home of his daughter; R. C. (Rob) Barnett, 80,

of Martin, March 9 at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; George Rose, 87, of Harold, March 12 at his home.

Thirty Years Ago (March 16, 1967)

County Judge Henry Stumbo said Wednesday that Floyd county highways, bridges and road drainage systems were damaged by last week's flood far more severely than is generally known. He placed the cost of reconstruction at \$35-\$40,000...The Collins Hardware and Furniture Store at Lackey was looted last Friday night of an estimated \$2,000 worth of merchandise...Trustees of the town of Allen and the Allen Water Commission filed suit in circuit court Saturday seeking to recover \$40,000, an amount involved in the purchase by the town of the water system there...Kentucky educators worried by OEO redtape, Monday told a House Education committee headed by Congressman Carl D. Perkins that administration of the Head Start program should be shifted to the Office of Education...The Maytown high school Wildcats are in the state basketball tournament at Freedom Hall, Louisville, this week for the first time in the history of the school...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dixon, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Martha Ann, Friday, March 3 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, March 8 at

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3093

Attend Sammons funeral

Denver Sammons of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Estill "Eck" Branham of Bowling Green were called here due to the passing of Elva Branham Sammons of Prestonsburg on February 28. The funeral was held at the First Church of God in Prestonsburg.

Visits mother here

Zella Russell of Simpsonville was here last weekend visiting her mother, Gracie Robinson at her home in Lancer. Mrs. Robinson has been ill for the last few days.

Visits from Texas

Rhiannon Buchanan Evans is here visiting her grandparents, Ellis and Terry Buchanan and great-grandmother, Nancy P. Webb in Prestonsburg. She will spend a month here before returning to her home in San Antonio, Texas. Rhiannon is the daughter of Tracee and Larry Evans of San Antonio.

Attend Goble funeral

Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Morehead were called home due to the passing of her father, William Estill "Ess" Goble of Cow Creek on March 7. They attended his funeral at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel on Monday.

Visits in Lexington

Melvin Hall and his son, Alvin, of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Lexington last week.

Celebrates third birthday

Rhiannon Buchanan Evans celebrated her third birthday while visiting her grandparents, Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg. The party was at the McDonald's Restaurant. Helping her celebrate were Terry and Ellis Buchanan, Nancy Webb, Meghan, Nicholas, Tim and Maggie Banks, all of Prestonsburg, and Carter Sturgill of Hindman.

Attend Campbell funeral

Bernice Prater and Paulena Owens attended the funeral of David Campbell of Sandy Hook at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel on February 26. Mrs. Prater and Mrs. Owens are employees of the Factory Outlet Shoe Mart in Prestonsburg which was owned by Mr. Campbell.

Business visitors

Robert and Sally Allen of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Lexington last week.

Former teachers in nursing home

Chalmer and Kathryn Frazier of Prestonsburg are patients at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

Visit in Texas

David D. and Barbara Allen of Prestonsburg visited their son and family, David II and Loree Allen and children, D. J. and Drew, in Amarillo, Texas recently.

In Lexington hospital

Elizabeth Lynn Frazier of Prestonsburg is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She underwent surgery there last week. Her sister, Kay Anne Wilborn and other family members are with her.

Honored on birthday

Roberta Frasure was honored on her 70th birthday at her home in Martin by members of her family last weekend.

A family dinner and party was enjoyed by family and friends. Those coming from a distance were Lindsey Stricklin of Greenville,

Promotions

Burlin Coleman, chairman and CEO of Community Trust Bancorp Inc., announced that Tim Lucas, currently a vice president/external reporting in Pikeville, has been named to the position of senior vice president/compliance manager.

Freddie Hunt was named assistant compliance manager and will continue in his role as compliance officer for the Pikeville market.

"We are very pleased that we were able to fill these important positions from within our company," stated Coleman.

Community Trust has offices in Ashland, Campbellsville, Flemingsburg, Lexington, London, Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling, Pikeville, Somerset, Whitesburg, Williamsburg and Versailles.

South Carolina, and Justin Setser of Columbus, Ohio. Family from here were Lindsey and Lisa Gibson of Martin; Erelene Collins of Prestonsburg and Danny and Judy Stredway from McDowell.

Mrs. Frasure is the Craft Coordinator at the Martin Senior Citizens Center. She has eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

In hospital

Stuart Stephens of Prestonsburg underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington last week. His wife, Betty and other members of the family are with him. Reports are that he is doing fine and hopes to return home soon.

New arrival

Larry and Tracee Evans of San Antonio, Texas welcomed their second child and second daughter on February 28 at the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

She has been named Katherine Raven Buchanan Evans and weighed 8 lbs. and 8 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Ellis and Terry Buchanan and great-granddaughter of Nancy P. Webb of Prestonsburg.

Floyd County Retired Teachers meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association had its regular quarterly meeting March 6, at the Floyd County extension office in Prestonsburg.

The meeting was called to order by President Roberta Fugate. Invocation was given by Doris Osborne. Alice Martin led the Pledge to the Flag and the group singing of "America."

Mrs. Fugate then introduced the speaker, State Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton gave a brief presentation on the duties of his office and informed the group about the accumulation of unclaimed properties in his office such as insurance policies, stocks, bonds, prepaid credit cards and gift certificates. He stated that Floyd County has twenty-two thousand dollars in unclaimed properties and submitted a list for our review.

A question and answer session followed Mr. Hamilton's presentation with Mr. Hamilton and Assistant State Treasurer Paula Payne fielding questions from the group.

The business session opened with a reading of the minutes by FCRTA Secretary Imogene Caldwell. Doris Osborne followed with the treasurer's report. Accounts of various committee activities were then given. The history committee had copies of the history of FCRTA for those present. The president commended the committee for a job well done.

The enthusiasm and hard work of several recent retirees were also noted by the president. Duplicated copies of their suggestions for improving the organization were made available to the group. Hopefully, recommendations of this committee will be carefully considered and acted upon in future meetings of FCRTA.

In further business, Roberta Fugate was elected to serve another

term as a member of the executive council of KRTA. She will represent the Big Sandy District.

Also selected during the meeting were delegates to KRTA. Representing Floyd County will be Ruby Akers, Imogene Caldwell and Alice Martin.

A parliamentarian was elected for future meetings of FCRTA. Lloyd Wells will be serving in this position beginning with the special called meeting at the Floyd County extension office in Prestonsburg April 23.

Getting new members was stressed over and over again at the gathering. Jimmy Reynolds said his committee will be sending out letters to every retired teacher in Floyd County. He is hoping for a strong organization of at least 400 members.

Mention was made of the illness of several retired teachers during the meeting. Those present were urged to send "get well" cards to Leo Watts, Marie Mullins and Kathryn Frazier.

Speaking briefly to the group was Lora Shaw, a representative of Life Investors, the company that issues the long-term care policy recommended by KRTA.

The benediction was given by Doris Osborne, after which the meeting adjourned.

Members and guests present included State Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton, Assistant State Treasurer Paula Payne, Lora Shaw, Mildred Whitaker, Doris Osborne, Alice Martin, Anna Belle Harris, Lola T. Doane, Donald Tackett, Calvin Gray, Willie Elliott, Sarah Laven, Jo Ann Johnson, Lloyd Wells, Betty Porter, Anna Ruth Arnett, Anna Mae Arnett, Daniel Branson, Jimmy Reynolds, Annis C. Clark, Sarah B. Allen, Syrdilla Martin, Elmer Martin, Eileen Martin, Maurice Allen, Andrew J. Crider, Frank McGuire, Jr., Harold Glenn Newman, Harry J. Wallace, Mildred Brooks, Verbal H. Meek, Wayne W. Ratliff, Ruby Akers, Mildred Salisbury, Imogene Caldwell, Keith Stewart, Olive T. Hall, Adrian L. Hall, and Roberta Fugate.

The Marines have landed...again

The East Kentucky Detachment of the Marine Corps League hosted the Spring Quarterly Meeting of the Kentucky Department of the Marine Corps League Saturday, March 1st at the Walter Karr Bowling Post 5839 at Lancer.

In attendance was State Commandant Donald Dixon, who conducted this state meeting of the league and carried on other official Kentucky Department Business.

Commandant Dixon was accompanied by other state league officers. Five detachments throughout the state were represented.

Commandant Dixon praised the East Kentucky Detachment for their efforts and presented Danny Francis, commandant of the East Kentucky Detachment special citation for the detachment.

The East Kentucky Detachment was the only detachment to receive a citation for (2) consecutive years of 100% renewal of membership.

Through the efforts of the state commandant and the East Kentucky Detachment, a new detachment will be formed in Pike County. The new

detachment will probably be called the Mountain Detachment of the Marine Corps League. They soon will meet and elect officers. Commandant Dixon will soon present their charter and will be assisted by the East Kentucky Detachment #617. Marines of Pike County will make up the Mountain Detachment.

The East Kentucky Detachment is composed of former and active marines from Floyd, Pike, Knott, Martin, Johnson and Lawrence counties as well as other members from Jefferson and Franklin County. The East Kentucky Detachment also has members from Ohio and Georgia.

Commandant Dixon is near to completion of activation of a new detachment in Paducah.

Members of the Marine Corps League will soon be able to display the new Marine Corps League license plate as their official auto tag. This has been enacted in to law by the general assembly of Kentucky Issuance will begin with the completion of 900 applications.

Forms are available at the county clerk's office.

The East Kentucky Detachment wishes to express a sincere appreciation to Commander Joel Stumbo, VFW Post 5839 and to the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 5839 for the use of the post and the sumptuous banquet that was prepared.

The next detachment meeting of the East Kentucky Detachment #617 will be Saturday, March 15, 10:30 a.m. at the Veteran Referral Center in Paintsville. The next state meeting will be in June at the Marine House in Elizabethtown.

Present at the March 1st meeting were the following: Ron Chism, Frank Mathews, Al Fulkerson, Bill Felit, Claude T. Denny, Donald D. Francis, Scotty Francis, Jean Francis, Ross Anderson, Sidney Allen, Bill Fitch, Clay Wells, Robert Harless, Shawn A. Amos, Edward R. Sier, Bill Fitch, Norman Miller, Joey Stumbo, Stella

Stumbo, Sherry Schmidt, Don Dixon, Cassie J. Allen, Joe D. Weddington, Lisa Stumbo, Wayne Fugate, Charles E. Lowe, Claudie Little, Pat Keene, Wondie Cooper, Janice Burke, Peggy Kilgore, Zella Tackett, Bessie Woods, Joel Stumbo, Shirley Stumbo, and Fred Stumbo.

Former Marines, retired and active who are interested in becoming a member of the Marines League should contact Ray Brackett, adjutant/paymaster at 102 May Village Road, Allen,

Kentucky. His phone number is 606-874-2659.

Historical society to meet Monday

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Monday night, March 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room at the Floyd County Library.

Everyone interested in Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky history is invited to attend.

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1 Carat tw 249
2 Carat tw 699
2 Carat tw 999

Diamond Bridal
Diamond Wedding Set 79⁹⁷
5 Diamond Wrap 99⁹⁷
Diamond Solitaire Sold Separately
1/3 Carat tw 299
Sapphire & Diamond Wedding Set 399

Rubies & Diamonds
Your Choice 69⁹⁷
Your Choice 79⁹⁷
2/3 Carat tw 129⁹⁷

Watches
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For The Record

Marriages

Jennifer R. Daniels, 21, of East Point, and Wendell A. Collins II, 17, of East Point.

Lisa L. Hagans, 19, of Garrett, and Aaron M. Jackson, 19, of Garrett.

Jill Maynard, 19, of West Pikeville, and David C. Tomlinson, 22, of Betsy Layne.

Georgetta Moore, 38, of Langley, and Earlis R. Cook, 53, of Langley.

Marjorie Dawn Damron, 18, of Printer, and Joseph Scott Stevens, 20, of Harold.

Shonna Hall, 26, of Dema, and Kenneth W. Goble, 29, of Inez.

Property transfers

Rosetta Collins to Dewey Lee

Howell, property on Frasure's Creek.

Morehead State University Foundation Inc. to R & J Development, property in Prestonsburg.

Gertrude Moore and Bobby Moore to John C. Justice and Ruth Justice, quitclaim deed to property on Middle Creek.

Glenn Rex Marshall and Linda Marshall, Larry David Marshall, Darryl Appel, Monte Rigney, Grover E. Marshall and Laurie Marshall, Donald R. Marshall, Barbara Marshall Appel, Judy Marshall Rigney and Dorothy M. Marshall to Margaret Ann Vaughn and Donald R. Marshall, property location not listed.

Ida Rose Ross and Rex Ross to Jimmy Lee Brown and Crystal Lynn Brown, property at Emma.

Brenda K. Lawson and Jimmy Dale Lawson, Harold Baldrige Jr. and Teresa Baldrige, and Michael Baldrige to Margaret Ann Chaffins, property in West Garrett.

Jo Ann Baldrige McKee and

Gordon R. McKee to Lennis Newsom and Janet Newsom, property location not listed.

C. Kilmer Combs and Jane Combs, Vyvyan C. Ponsetto, Joan Hall Combs, Paul C. Combs, Ilene Combs Cornell, James A. Combs to Bertha Mae Brown, property on Rice Branch at State Road Fork of Middle Creek.

Goldia Thompson to Clova Fuller, property on Motts Branch Ruth B. Kendrick to Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property on Cow Creek.

Wilda J. Hubbard to Dorita Wilcox, property location not listed.

Georgia Ann Johnson and Estille Johnson to Roy Johnson and Viola Johnson, property location not listed.

Ruth Lois Conn Cicero to Leon McDonald Steffey, property location not listed.

James G. Music to Victoria L. Taylor and Robin K. Taylor, property on Main Beaver Creek.

Hubert Dingus and Yvonne Dingus and June White and Harold

White to Hubert Dingus, June White, Herbert Dingus and Marvin Dingus, property location not listed.

Troy Hall to Eula Dean Hall, property on Neds Fork.

Opal Slone and Charles Slone to Jimmy Richard Goodman and Marsha Goodman, property on Big Mud Creek at Harold.

Estille Johnson and Georgia Ann Johnson to Ronnie Lee Little and Cathy Little, property location not listed.

Junior Martin and Mildred Martin to Bobby J. Hamilton, property in Martin Addition of town of Estill.

Otis Hansel Cooley and Sarah Frances Cooley, David A. Layne and Paula Layne to W.A. Gillum and Carolyn Gillum, property location not listed.

Harry Dayton Joseph to the First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Palmer Kendrick and Tina Kendrick to Jimmy Slone and Nancy Slone, property in

Wheelwright.

Johnnie Ross, executor of the estate of Mary Belle Layne Short; Johnnie Ross, executor of the estate of Harry W. Short; Johnnie Ross and Kay A. Ross; Richard F. Short; and Saint James Episcopal Church to Alma Land Company, property location not listed.

Restaurant, school, and mobile home park inspections

All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• Jan & Ben's II, Bevinville, 93: Proper hair restraints not in use. Door of microwave oven in need of repair. Improper dishwashing procedures being used. Should wash, rinse, and sanitize. Floors in slight disrepair. Ceilings in back storage area in slight disrepair. Food preparation area lights not properly shielded.

Note: Facility appears clean and well organized.

• Bypro Pizza and Dairy Bar, 95: Bypro: Proper hair restraints not in use.

Several chipped dishes stored on shelf above handwash sink. Door

handle missing on one reach-in refrigerator door. Mop head stored improperly on floor.

• Trojan's Arcade, 95: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers.

Proper hair restraints not in use. Improper dishwashing procedures. No drainage boards.

Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

• Little Caesars: Not rated. Follow-up inspection. Critical item has been corrected.

• Food City, 97 in deli and 97 in retail: Not all coolers with thermometers.

Floor in bad repair. Ceiling leaking in one area. Two lights not shielded. One purse not properly stored.

• McDowell Elementary, not rated: This inspection was conducted regarding floodwaters in the primary building.

Action taken: All mud and debris was removed. Entire floor area was then disinfected with a water and chlorine (Clorox) solution. All furniture was also disinfected.

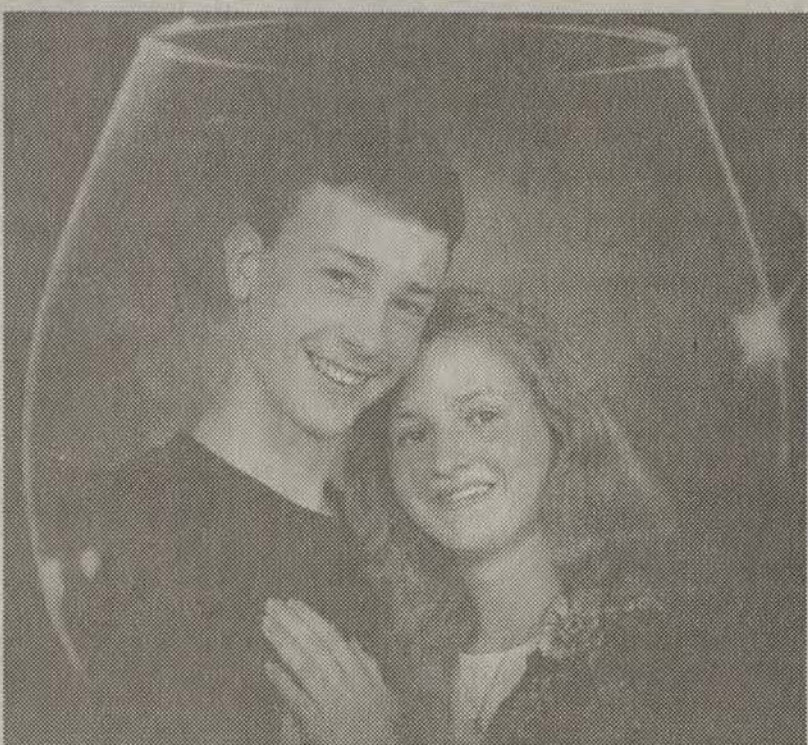
This type of disinfectant — Clorox and water — was greater than 100 p.p.m. Recommend that playground and equipment not be used until flood debris is removed and equipment sanitized with chlorine solution. Primary building has been properly cleaned and sanitized and is ready to use.

Engagements



Carter, Bays to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michelle, and Sam Henderson Bays II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bays of Prestonsburg. Ms. Carter is also the granddaughter of Sterlion Gayheart of McDowell and the late Shirley Gayheart and Jenny Carter of Frankfort and the late Curt Carter. A June 28th wedding at Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church is planned.



DeWitt-Howell

Geraldine DeWitt of Honaker, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa DeWitt, and David Howell. Lisa is the granddaughter of Charlie and Rebecca (Patton) Garrison of Little Mud. David Howell is the son of Daniel and Pina Howell of Honaker. An April wedding is planned.

Yesterdays

the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waugh, a son, Donald Kevin, March 9, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwin Wells, a daughter, Michele Elizabeth, March 7, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Percy Huff, 35, formerly of Drift, March 3 at Albion, Mich.; Mrs. Hettie Triplett, 64, wife of Prof. Ishmael Triplett, and formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday night at her home at Lexington; Mrs. Frances Marshall, 81, Friday at her home at Manton; Roy W. Salyers, 68, of Allen, Saturday at a Huntington Hospital; Mrs. Judy Bates Wyskiver, 19, formerly of Wheelwright, Tuesday at Newport, R.I. as the result of accidental asphyxiation; Mrs. Minerva Craft Flanery, 68, of Martin, March 8 at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Beth Martin, 43, of Printer, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Linda Jones, 74, of Grethel, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Virginia Tuttle Grahowski, 25, Wednesday at her home at Hippo; Mrs. Alifair Caudill, 76, last Thursday at Waynesburg, Ky.; Mrs. Edna Marie Thompson, 28, of Betsy Layne, last Thursday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Bryan Mitchell, 64, of Bypro, Tuesday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago (March 21, 1957)

Identity of the man who late Monday night beat 69-year-old Homer Borders and robbed the fruit market at Allen owned by James Fulks is believed known and an arrest in the case is expected within a matter of hours...Thirteen persons are now taking anti-rabies serum in this county, chiefly because of contact with rabid animals...Next to Perry county, Floyd county this year paid its teachers the highest average salaries in all the Eastern Kentucky area south of Boyd county. Floyd teachers averaged \$2,552 per year...The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber

of Commerce announced Monday night that it will conduct a survey to determine the flood damage in the Prestonsburg area...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hays, Jr. of Ashland, a daughter, Rebecca Lee, March 13 at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin...There died: Bill Stapleton, 63, Estill merchant, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; John Morgan Case, 83, Tuesday at the home of a son at Honaker; James Caudill, 86, Wednesday at his home at East McDowell; Mrs. Sarah J. Stanley, 58, of Harold, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (March 13, 1947)

Construction of a single-track, standard-gauge line, extending 22.5 miles south from Wayland to coal lands in Letcher county, will be started soon by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway...The \$1.50 per \$100 valuation levy asked by the Floyd County Board of Education last week in its budget for 1947-'45 was approved by the fiscal court Monday as was a per capita tax of \$1 on all male citizens of voting age...B. B. Salisbury, well-known Hunter man, is in a serious condition at the Gearheart Hospital, Martin, suffering from brain concussion and internal injuries received late Sunday night when struck by an auto on the Arkansas curve below Martin...Gov. Simeon Willis blasted the hopes of Kentucky teachers Monday when he told a group of them they could not expect any financial aid from the state before the end of his term in December...Frank H. Layne this week purchased the interest of his partner, Roy Gibson in the Firestone Store here, and Mr. Gibson, Mont Gibson, Jr., and Russell H. Hagewood bought the Elder Ball restaurant...The home here of S. R. Auxier was burglarized recently, with a reported loss of approximately \$1,000 worth of household appliances...Married: Mrs. Effie Woody, of Garrett, and Mr. Gilmar Smith, of Hindman, March 4 at Langley...Born: to Rev. and

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. William Garriott, of Earlander, a son—William Ray Humphrey Garriott—March 2...There died: John Brown, 77, at home at Wheelwright, Sunday, Garfield Gilliam, 65, at the home here of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Walters, Friday; Mrs. Martha Stanley, 77, at her home at Garrett, Wednesday; Mrs. Alice Burga Harold, 66, at her home in West Prestonsburg, Tuesday; Dr. W. J. Hill, 51, native of Banner, at home at Stone, Ky., Sunday; Orville Smiley, 31, formerly of Dana, Tuesday at Detroit, Michigan.

Sixty Years Ago (March 12, 1937)

Floyd county, this fiscal year, in addition to state rural highway construction funds, will receive for road building purposes approximately \$20,682.96 as its share of a federal flood relief appropriation made in 1927...Prestonsburg, this week, was in legal hot water. Clay Products Company brought suit against the city for non-payment of sewer tile purchased from the firm in 1922, and in another action, Floyd county has instituted a suit against the city for the debt on the city hall site...Federal Judge H. Church Ford Saturday at Lexington granted an injunction restraining interference with the construction by the Inland Gas Company of a pipeline from Lackey to Hindman...A project has been submitted for approval to Washington for the paving of Main, Railroad, Beaver, Bridge and Oak streets in Allen...Two new dry-goods stores preparing for opening in Prestonsburg are The Leader store and the People's store...The Modern Drug Store was gutted by fire here early Friday morning...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, a son—Samuel Henry—Saturday at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott, a daughter—Carolyn Ann—Feb. 26 at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital...There died: Doc Woods, 53, of Allen, Monday in a Lexington Hospital; Mrs. Oval Robinson, 19, at home at Wayland, Sunday.

Don't be a statistic—take control

- 35% of people with high blood pressure don't know they have it
- 52% of people with high blood pressure are not on any type of therapy (special diet or drug)
- 79% of people with high blood pressure don't have it under control
- 27% of people with high blood pressure are on inadequate therapy
- high blood pressure killed 37,520 Americans in 1993 and contributed to the deaths of thousands more
- high blood pressure contributes to heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, damage to the eyes, and atherosclerosis

- conditions that can be caused by high blood pressure
- diet: proper nutrition can improve your high blood pressure and decrease your risk of cardiovascular problems
- blood pressure monitoring: allows you to see if your high blood pressure is being adequately controlled

Many studies have shown that persons who take control of high blood pressure can significantly reduce their chances of having these life threatening problems:

- heart attack
- atherosclerosis (also referred to as "hardening of the arteries")
- stroke
- kidney disease

Hypertension Patient Care Program

Cooley Apothecary now offers a hypertension Patient Care Program. This program offers the following basic services:

- comprehensive patient history
- a review of current medications including over-the-counter medications
- a discussion of your concerns or questions about hypertension
- education about hypertension
- blood pressure monitoring at your convenience
- a graphical representation of all blood pressure readings taken between doctor office visits for you or for your doctor
- a newsletter sent directly to you every 3 months about new drug therapies or new findings

Your blood pressure and pulse will be accurately monitored by the DynaPulse system. This computerized system documents your readings at each visit and allows us to give you a graphical representation of your blood pressure at any time you or your doctor chooses.

Please feel free to inquire about our membership program and prices.

If you have hypertension, don't become a statistic. We can help you take control!



Cooley Apothecary, Inc.

DRUGS • PRESCRIPTIONS • MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
No. 5 Town Center Building
Prestonsburg, Kentucky Ph. 886-8106

Basic Ingredients of the Job Search

There are three basic ingredients to the job search process: a strong, convincing cover letter that gets employers to read your resumé; a resumé that "advertises" your best qualities and your qualifications for the jobs you are applying for; and interview skills that sell you to employers when you meet them face-to-face.

Cover Letter

When applying for a job that requires a resumé, a cover letter should accompany your resumé. A cover letter has three goals: to explain how your job talents directly benefit the company you are applying to, to grab the employer's attention and interest them in your resumé, and to ask for a job interview.

Here are some hints on how to write a good cover letter. For each specific job and company you are applying to, personalize each cover letter. Print cover letters on high-quality 8 1/2" X 11" bond paper that matches the paper of your resumé. Use proper sentence structure, correct grammar, spelling and punctuation. Convey personal warmth and enthusiasm. Keep the letter short and to the point.

Resumé

A resumé's primary purpose is to sell your talents and skills to an employer—clearly, forcefully and quickly. You need to develop your personal profile as you prepare to write your resumé, listing such things as your job and personal talents, detailed work history, education, career goals, awards and achievements. Match your resumé as much as possible with the job skills required for each position you are applying for and highlight your past work experience and education that are most relevant to the job.

When writing your resumé, use simple, short, active sentences with plenty of action verbs. Make every word count. Be sure to print your resumé on high quality bond paper. Do not include irrelevant personal information (such as height, weight, age, etc.) or past salary and wages. Be positive, identifying your key accomplishments. Be specific, using concise sentences. Keep it short—one page if possible.

Proofread, proofread, proofread! Your resumé must not have any typos or punctuation mistakes. Have someone you trust check over your resumé very carefully, including its basic "look": it should be neat and readable, with no smudges or marks.

Interviewing

Let's say your cover letter and resumé have done their part and gotten you an interview. Now what? Most hiring decisions are made at the first interview. How you present yourself during this interview may be as important—or more important—than your past professional experience or job talents. The goal of an interview is to make a positive first impression.

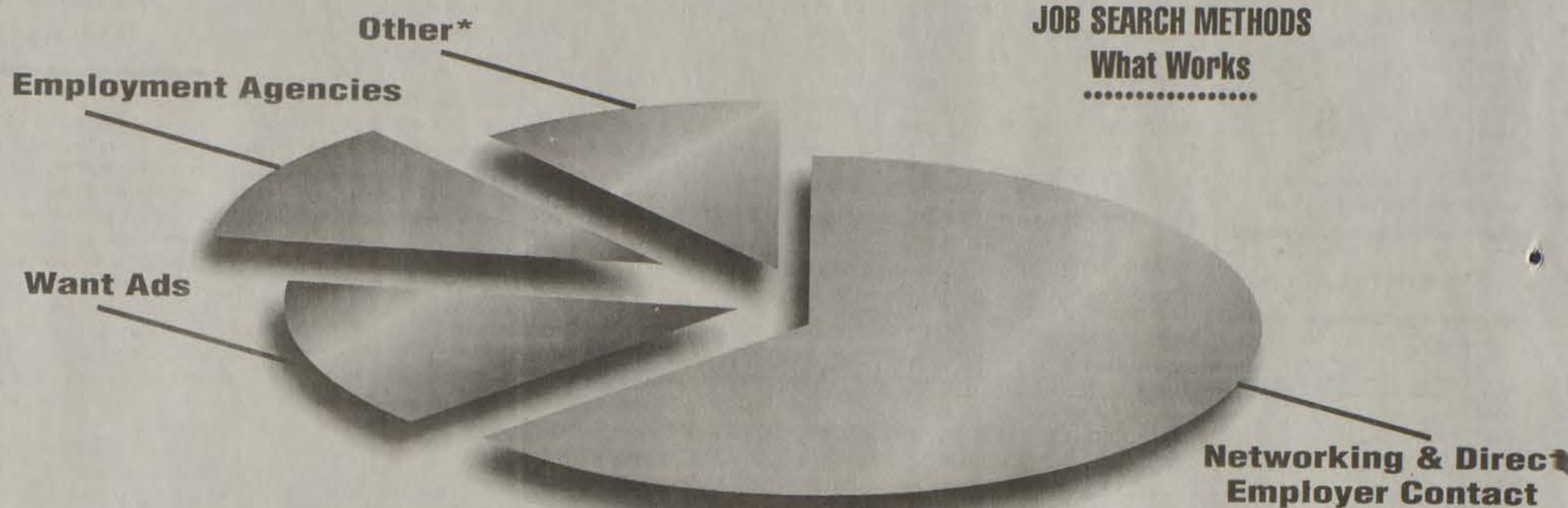
Before the interview, learn as much as you can about the company you are interviewing with, as well as the specific job. And be sure to have all the information you will need to complete applications, such as a complete list of your background and experience, schools attended, your references with addresses and phone numbers and all additional pertinent information: work samples, your resumé, Social Security number, driver's license, union card, military records, etc. And bring a pen and pencil.

Here are some tips on how to make an interview work for you. Be positive and express real interest in the job and the company. Speak positively of your former employer and coworkers, regardless of why you left your last job. Answer questions concisely, using specific examples to illustrate your points. Be sincere, direct, attentive and polite. Do not try to control the entire interview.

Let the interviewer direct the conversation and lead the discussion about compensation and benefits. When discussing salary, be flexible—avoid naming a specific salary level. Negotiate, but don't sell yourself short. Always follow up the interview with a short handwritten thank-you note within 24 hours.

Dress for the interview and the job—don't overdress or look too informal—and always go to the interview alone. Never smoke or look at your watch during an interview.

The NITTY GRITTY of Finding a Job



*Hiring Halls, Civil Service Tests, etc.
Information supplied by the Business Software Alliance — 1-888-NO-PIRACY
Study done by the U.S. Department of Labor

There's a secret to finding a new job: network, network, network! Finding a job is simply all about networking. You must do those things that put you in front of the people who can offer you a job. It's not about fancy resúmes or power ties or how many classified ads you respond to every day. Don't misunderstand—these are important—but they simply are not enough.

Everyone you come into contact with can be part of your network: contact every relative you have—not just a few relatives, EVERY relative. And friends—contact every friend. Ask them if they know of any job openings or potential opportunities. Follow up on EVERY opportunity mentioned to you. Did you get to know sales representatives or others from vendor companies that worked with your former employer? Call them and let them know you are looking for work. The point is to tell everyone you know that you are job hunting. People truly want to help, but they can't help you if they don't know you're looking.

Who is in your network? Friends and neighbors, professional colleagues, present and former coworkers, parents and friends of parents, in-laws, ex-college roommates, former professors, clergy, people at your health club, social acquaintances, local elected officials, your doctor, lawyer, accountant, dentist, banker, barber/hairdresser, dry cleaner, insurance representative, etc.

In the end, three things will help you get a job: networking, tenacity and patience.

Job Search References

There are literally thousands of books and publications available for additional and more comprehensive information on the job search process. Here are some suggestions of where to look:

Bolles, Richard N., *What Color is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers*. Ten Speed Press, 1996.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office.

Beatty, Richard H., *The Complete Job Search Book*. Wiley, 1988.

Caple, John, *The Ultimate Interview: How to Get It, Get Ready, and Get the Job You Want*. Doubleday, 1991.

Krannich, Ronald and Carol Rae, *Dynamite Cover Letters and Dynamite Resúmes*. Impact Publications, 1992.

Software Piracy

Software piracy is an extremely serious problem in the workplace. Copying computer software or using one copy on multiple computers without a site license is illegal—it's a crime punishable by fines up to \$250,000 and/or jail terms of up to 5 years.

Software companies are creating products that make life and work easier, and they are creating new jobs and economic opportunity. But this future is threatened by the pervasiveness of software piracy, which every year costs U.S. companies much more than \$13.1 billion internationally.

You can help.

The Business Software Alliance (BSA) is the world leader in stopping software piracy. If you know of software piracy, just call toll-free 888-NO-PIRACY.

The BSA can help you find a job.

The BSA Web site on the Internet can link you with literally thousands of job listings posted all over the world. Simply find the BSA home page at <http://www.bsa.org>. Once in the Web site, you will find a "Comprehensive Employment Directory" icon that will take you to the list of job sites. This employment directory will be directly linked to these sites—all you'll have to do is point-and-click. This service is a courtesy to you.

Finding a Job on the Internet

OK, so you've written your resumé, composed a snappy cover letter, honed your interviewing skills and have gotten your personal network ready to help you search for a job. Where else can you find out what jobs are available? In the past, people used to turn to their newspaper's classified ads for information like this. Nowadays there's a whole new way to do this: the Internet. By keeping informed of various newsgroups, Web sites and e-mail services, today's jobseeker can be put in touch with thousands of jobs all over the country and abroad. It's also a fabulous way to send out your resumé to thousands of potential employers in a few keyboard strokes. So how do you get wired?

The first step is to get dependable, regular access to the Internet. If your school or current job doesn't allow you such access, there are many independent Internet service providers (ISPs) that sell unlimited access to the Internet for \$20 a month or less (prices are dropping fast). You can also go online via an online service such as America Online (AOL). Getting online gives you access to everything else.

Your own Internet and e-mail account also gives you a lead over other recent college graduates. Most new job seekers lose their Internet access when they graduate from college. Having a personal account gives you an edge.

Internet Employment Services

Once online, you should check out what Internet employment services your alma mater or current school is offering. Your first stop is likely to be the World Wide Web. For example, the University of Virginia Office of Career Planning and Placement offers on-line listings for both regional and national jobs (minerva.acc.virginia.edu/~career/). Many schools have pooled their online placement help into two giant services, JobTrak (www.jobtrak.com) and JobWeb (www.jobweb.org). Each of these services offer hundreds of job listings, directories of potential employers and plenty of advice on how to find a job online.

Employment pages outside academia exist too: the Online Career Center (www.occ.com), CareerPath.com (www.careerpath.com), the Business Software Alliance (www.bsa.org, see below), and CareerMosaic (www.careermosaic.com) are just a few examples. Many of the jobs listed in these services require a lot of technical expertise, especially computing jobs, but you can find entry-level listings as well.

Online Guides & Newsgroups

The Web offers many other resources to jobseekers, such as online guides (for example, the Riley Guide at the JobTrak site and the College Grad Job Hunter at www.collegegrad.com).

The Web offers many tools for finding jobs. But the Internet has other resources, too. Several newsgroups are targeted to jobseekers, such as dc.jobs, misc.jobs.offered, biz.jobs.offered and balt.jobs. Many employers post job openings to groups such as these. Many jobs will be for computer techs, but then again, many others aren't. Recently, listings for Accounting Manager, Senior Business Analyst and Marketing Director were all found in such a newsgroup.

E-mail

Another Net job-hunting resource is e-mail. Once you have targeted a particular contact at a potential employer, you can use e-mail to send them your resumé. Or you can keep track of a variety of jobs by subscribing to Internet mailing lists, which are like newsgroups limited to a specific group of people (called "subscribers") who are signed up for a particular topic. List members receive postings via e-mail. There are mailing lists for jobs in information systems, marketing and environmental engineering.

Researching Potential Employers

When researching a potential employer, whether preparing for an interview or just background checking, the Internet is perfect. Companies both large and small provide detailed information about themselves in their Web sites. For example, many companies' recruiting areas show what it would be like to work there and offer a place to submit your resumé online. Having your own Internet access makes this research simple and inexpensive.

There are many ways the Internet can help you find a job, and more are being added all the time. Often, your local newspaper will tell you about them as they appear,

Where To Surf For Jobs

www.bsa.org
www.jobtrak.com
www.monster.com
www.careermosaic.com
www.careerpath.com
www.vjf.com
www.grapevine.com
www.jobweb.org
www.cweb.com
www.jobcenter.com
www.occ.com
www.jobnet.org
www.collegegrad.com
www.coolworks.com/showme

Listing provided by the Business Software Alliance 1-888-NO-PIRACY.
Link to over one hundred job listing sites on the Internet at BSA's home page: www.bsa.org.

Birthdays

Harlie Conn honored on 78th birthday



Harlie Conn

Harlie Conn of Printer celebrated his 78th birthday February 28,

among his family and grandchildren. Harlie is the husband of Polly Conn.

He is a well-known horse trader and has been actively involved in the horse industry all of his life. He and his wife have three daughters:

Theda Hackworth, Norcie Hall and Juanita Branham; six sons: Harlie II, Merlin (Boge), Willard, Clyde, Johnny and Howard Conn.

They also have 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Alex is three

Alex Wade Mullins celebrated his third birthday on March 11. He is the son of Alicia Caudill and grandson of Buck and Ruth Keens of Melvin.



Derrick is three

Derrick Michael Moore, son of Peggy Lynn Johnson Moore of Langley, turned three, March 3. He celebrated at his party with family and friends. The party was held at the home of his great-grandfather, Lee Rollins, of Lower Burton. Derrick is also the grandson of Levi Johnson Jr. of Weeksbury and Jean Johnson of Minnie.

Kaitlyn Williamson celebrates her second birthday at McDonald's

Kaitlyn Nicole Williamson celebrated her second birthday at McDonald's. The theme of her party was Barney and Friends.

She is the daughter of Kevin and Jane Williamson of Lexington.

Celebrating with her were her parents, her sister Kristen Danielle; David and Pattie Mollette; Lois Williamson; Effie Williamson; David R. Mollette; Tina McCord; Christie Slone; Sherry and Courtney Branham; Stratton Rorer; Ken, Cheryl and Haley Roberts; Anthony, Tish, Miranda and Nick Lafferty; and Kathy, Trent and Cassidy Frasure.

Maternal grandparents are David and Pattie Mollette of David. Paternal grandparents are Dennie and Lois Williamson of Preston-

burg. Great-grandparents are Harold and Kathleen Hall of Virgie and Effie Williamson of Phyllis.



Kaitlyn Williamson

Whole hog history behind today's pork

Pork has changed much in this country since the introduction of hogs to America by early explorers, becoming a much leaner product with versatile uses.

Hernando de Soto may have been the nation's very first pork producer.

History has it that de Soto landed at Tampa Bay with 13 hogs in 1539, and his herd grew to 700 head within three years. Native Americans also acquired a taste for pork.

During the 18th century, American farmers developed pure breeds of hogs, and today most American hogs belong to one of eight breeds.

Domestic sows, which weigh 250 to 300 pounds, usually produce two to three litters of pigs each year.

When a pig reaches 100 pounds in weight, it becomes a hog.

Hogs are generally slaughtered at 250 pounds.

Hogs are efficient eaters, turning three pounds of grain into one pound of weight gain. Cattle require six pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain. Pigs are also intelligent and clean. They do not overeat and are particular about their diet.

Each year 650 million hogs worldwide are turned into 66 million tons of pork. Americans consume around 16 billion pounds of bacon, ham and other cuts of pork. The National Pork Producers Council markets pork as "the other white meat" because with selective breeding and scientifically formed diets, hogs are 50 percent leaner than those raised in the 1960s.

Another change with pork is trichinosis is rarely an issue. Precautions should still be taken,

such as washing anything that comes in contact with raw pork. If pork is cooked to an internal temperature of 137 degrees F, any trichinae will be killed. Most experts recommend an internal temperature of 150 to 165 degrees F for a juicy, tender meal.

In the grocery store, look for pork that is pale pink with a small amount of marbling and white, not yellow fat. The darker pink the meat, the older the animal. Pork will store in the refrigerator for up to two days and can be frozen from three to six months.

Surprisingly lean, a three-ounce serving of ham contains 140 calories, 6.5 grams of fat, 48 milligrams

of cholesterol, 18.7 grams of protein and one-third of the recommended daily sodium intake.

Hams are available in a variety of sizes and cuts. Whole hams generally weigh between 10 to 14 pounds. Popular cuts include the meaty butt end and flavorful shank of the ham.

A picnic ham, or the pork shoulder which has been cured and smoked, is wasteful in bone and fat. Picnic hams are tougher and must be cooked longer for tenderizing, causing the saltier taste. Because of the fat and bone waste, make certain to allow for one pound of picnic ham for each person to be served.

Fresh hams, generally sold in the grocery store under the name "leg of pork," are not very popular with consumers, largely because of a lack of knowledge of how to pre-

pare the usually 12-pound or larger hams. To prepare fresh ham rub it with a mixture of garlic, rosemary, sage, paprika, salt and pepper, onion, lemon juice and olive oil. Roast the ham at 325 degrees F, allowing 20 minutes per pound.

For a classic ham, remove it from the oven about an hour before it is done for garnishing.

To garnish, score the outside of the ham in a diamond pattern, cutting a quarter inch deep with a sharp knife, and glaze the ham with a mixture of brown sugar, dry mustard and either honey, maple syrup or cider vinegar. After the entire ham is coated with glaze, set whole cloves into the center of each diamond and use pineapple rings secured with toothpicks to cover the ham. Return the ham to the oven for another hour.

Roast ham at 350 degrees allowing 20 minutes per pound or until the meat reaches an internal temperature of 150 to 165 degrees. This temperature kills any trichinae, should they be present, while still producing a tender, juicy ham. Allow 10 minutes per pound at 350 degrees to warm a precooked ham.

To carve a ham, place it with the glazed size up. Begin slicing at a 15-degree angle from the round half, which is the larger end. The first slices will go top to bottom, or the entire width of the ham.

Continue slicing half slices down to the bone until the shank is reached. Then turn the half over to the other side and cut the first slice like a "v." Continuing cutting half slices, and a clean bone ready for soup will remain.

Use leftover ham within seven days. Hams do not freeze well because ice crystals form, and when thawed, the ham releases moisture.

declining health, are not able to assist your aged parent(s) as you once did. You know your parent(s) still need you but your present physical condition will not allow you to do what you once did. This is understandable. Yet, you, the caring child, are oftentimes saddled by guilt while the lonely parent feels forgotten and seems to exist in a state of isolation, completely removed from once familiar surroundings, family and the outside world.

Nobody or no activity can take the place of a loving family member when one is confined to a long-term health care facility. However, today's modern nursing homes have around the clock medical supervision, stringent guidelines and programs to help the resident fill the void they oftentimes feel.

Most modern health-care facilities have guidelines to assure that every resident has a diet in compliance with his or her doctor's orders. Today's facilities usually have contracts with specialists to care for their residents health-care needs from psychiatrists to podiatrists. (In today's modern long-term health care facilities the residents are literally cared for from head to toe.) In many facilities optometrists, dentists and podiatrists come in on a routine monthly or quarterly basis to care for those individuals who cannot be transported to the doctors' offices.

Today's homes have resident councils where residents of the facility provide input into the decision-making process and the daily operations of their home. These people have a voice in what is happening in their environment. This is the way it should be.

Today's homes have activities planners whose sole responsibility it is to provide activities inside and outside of the residence. These planners are responsible for seeing that the mobil, the handicapped, the bedfast and the senile have activities to stimulate them both physi-

cally and mentally. This is not an easy task but a service that adds a lot of luster to the lives of their residents.

Today's homes have Social Services personnel on staff to talk with the residents and to work through any problems one might have with a roommate or another resident. Sometimes the social worker may be asked by a resident or a member of the resident's family to resolve a problem between the resident and a staff member or the administration. Most problems can be worked through in an amiable manner. In some situations it takes a bit more diplomacy.

If problems cannot be resolved to the resident's satisfaction or to the satisfaction of the resident's legal guardian, the Ombudsman should be notified. Sometimes the problem must be brought to the attention of the state administrators overseeing licensed nursing homes in Kentucky. Sometimes legal intervention becomes necessary.

None of us want to give up the freedoms we have grown accustomed to throughout their lives. However, when the time comes that we can no longer care for ourselves, and our families are not able to help us, because of our declining health or theirs, we will find ourselves attracted to and grateful for the modern health care facilities available today.

If you are a senior citizen contemplating a change in your lifestyle or if you realize that very soon you will no longer be able to take care of Mom or Dad as you have been, contact your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator for Senior Citizens in the Big Sandy area, Charles Slone at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. Mr. Slone will be able to give you information about Medicare and Medigap, Advance Directives, wills and where you might obtain legal advice before making the changes that you see are coming and are unavoidable.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

NEWS

Theresa Scott
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

Serving all Kentuckians

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Last week, in Sunshine Lines, we discussed the loneliness that is so apparent among senior citizens nation-wide. Some suggestions were given as to how one might overcome loneliness in Appalachia.

What I did not talk about in last week's article is the isolation many senior citizens, confined to nursing homes, experience day after lonely day.

Most of the time residents in nursing homes are not well enough or strong enough to take part in community activities without supervision. The activities must be limited because older people tire easily and are not as mobile as they once were.

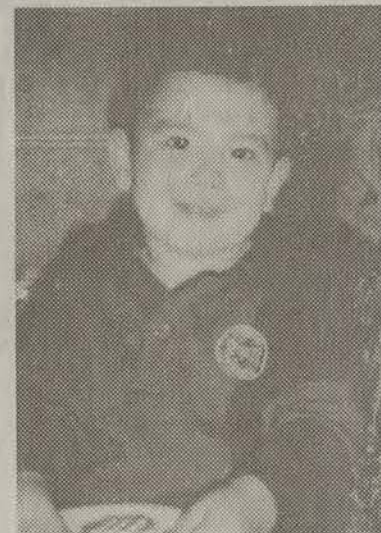
Many, in our nursing homes, are bedridden. Oftentimes, residents are not visited by the younger generation they nurtured. This is not always by choice. This lack of visitation by family members is painful for the resident. Too, it is painful for the caring child/children who were always there for their parent as the parents grew older and more dependent on them.

Many reading today's column are senior citizens caring for your aged parents in your homes or visiting with them routinely in a nursing home. Perhaps you are accustomed to bringing them home with you for an afternoon or a weekend. In our Western culture it is not unusual for older Americans in their 80's and 90's, to live with or rely on their children who themselves are in their 60's and 70's. Many of you, who because of advancing age and



Blake is one

Blake LeMaster, a son of Jason and Lisa LeMaster of Prestonsburg, celebrated his first birthday on February 23. He is the paternal grandson of Ron and Jean LeMaster of Prestonsburg, and the maternal grandson of Larry and Diana Goble of Auxier.



Joseph is two

Joseph Acanza Cabrera, son of Amanda Sue and Gray Cabrera celebrated his second birthday on March 4 at Langley. He is the grandson of Sok and Joe Snyder of Langley. His great-grandparents are Betty and George Estep and the late Joel Stephens.



Odessa is four

Odessa Dawn Duncan of Printer, celebrated her fourth birthday March 1 among family and friends. Odessa is the daughter of Artie "Salisbury" Duncan and Frank Duncan Jr. She is the granddaughter of Teresa and Sammy Salisbury of Printer and Ruth and Frank Duncan of Garrett. Her party theme was Pocahontas.



Matthew is five

Matthew Skeans celebrated his fifth birthday March 1 at McDonald's in Pikeville. He is the son of Tony and Mary Skeans of Prestonsburg. Maternal grandparents are Ollie Faye Bowling and the late Eddie Sweeney. Maternal great-grandparents are Foster and Grace Tackett. Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Edith Skeans and Karen and Jerry Martin.

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Not valid with insurance. FCT

By appointment only. Wed., March 19 and Sat., March 22. Must present coupon at time of registration. One coupon per person.

Minix One Hour Optical

Buy 1 -
get 1 FREE

All doctors' prescriptions will be honored. Not valid with insurance.

After your examination on Wed., March 19 and Sat., March 22, buy 1 complete pair of glasses and get 1 pair FREE.

(1.) Choose from Special Selection. (2.) \$15 additional charge for straight top bifocals; \$30 for invisible; \$60 for progressive. (3.) Prescription limited to +3.00 cylinder. Sphere to -7.00 or +6.00. (4.) Plastic lenses only. We fill all doctors' prescriptions; payment due at time of service. FCT

Must present coupon at time of registration. One coupon per person.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

February 3: A daughter, Krista Marie, to Vicki Lynn and Danny Michael Slone of Beauty.

February 4: A daughter, Jenna LeeAnn, to Avavan and Jennings Williams of Salyersville; a son, Devan Ray, to Cherylana and David Horn of Martin; a son, Robert James Campbell, to Emily DeRossett and Richard Campbell of Allen.

February 5: A son, Ethan Brice, to Tracie L. and Johnny Layne of Langley; a daughter, Megan Marie, to Deanna Michelle and Glen Keith Little of Melvin; a daughter, Morgan Ann, to Deanna Michelle and Glen Keith Little of Melvin; a son, Hunter William, to Orgie Lou and George W. Akins of Inez.

February 6: A son, Jacob Patrick Cary, to Holly and Ronald Dye of Wittensville.

February 7: A son, Tyler Quentin, to Samantha L. Allen of Royalton; a daughter, Shelby Paige, to Loretta Kay and Richard R. Conley of Oil Springs.

February 9: A daughter, Holli Anne, to Ann Marie and Joseph Paul Conley of Garrett; a son, James William Lyon, to Cynthia L. Taulbee of West Liberty.

February 11: A son, Jimmy Austin, to Jimmy Lee and Donna Sue Caudill of Salyersville; a son, Andrew Walton, to Karen Lynn and Jason Edward Hurt of Flat Gap.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

February 18: A son, William Edward Brown III, to Angela Ann Farler and William Edward Brown II; a son, Richard Hayden II, to Zandra Lynn and Richard Hayden Durutyn; a daughter, Alys Brooke, to Alina Marie Francis.

February 20: A daughter, Taunee Marie, to Tina Marie and Taylor Justice III; a son, Charles Joseph, to Gracie Walters Maggard and Larry Phil Maggard.

February 21: A son, Cody Scott, to Jennifer and Randall Scott Mullins; a son, Hunter Reed, to Crystal Dawn and Russell Dean Clark; a daughter, Allison Danielle, to Stella Elizabeth and Harold Dean Bartley; a son, Devan Lee, to Debra Lynn and Terry Lee Penley.

February 22: Twins, Taylor Paige and Todd Andrew Robinson to Misty Denise and Jonathan Todd Robinson; a son, David Mitchell Jayson Potter, to Nikki Shae Rose; a daughter, Lakin Marie Branham and Amy Josephine Stephens and Jimmy Dwayne Branham.

February 23: A son, Cody James J. Bentley, to Donna Mae McKinney and Thomas Douglas Bentley; a daughter, Samantha Paige, to Angela Sue Younce.

February 24: A daughter, Sara Beth Leeann, to Cynthia Kaye Ryan; a daughter, Rhiannon Sharon Peyton, to Stephanie Ann and Matthew Peyton Barker; a son, Cody Michael Sizemore, to Judith Renea Jones and Michael Sizemore; a daughter, Emily Etana, to Michelle Faye and Scottie Lee Caudill.

February 25: A daughter,

Brittany Joana, to Carmeletha and Gregory Lee Spears; a daughter, Taneeka Cheyenne Howell, to Lewanna Kay Keathley.

February 26: A son, Steven Christopher, to Peggy and Mark Averell Westfall.

February 27: A daughter, Emily Davada, to Kathy Marie and Dayne Anderson Willis; a son, Zachary Tyler, to Kerri Leigh and Erlin Thompson Justice, Jr.; a son, Robert Austin Little, to Sarah Lynn Williams and Robert Maurice

Little.
February 28: A daughter, Brittany Chanteau, to Samantha Lynn and Herman Blake Goff; a son, Nathan Thomas, to Francis Lane and Thomas Edward Keene; a son, Nicholas Kent, to Debra Lee

and Gregory Kent Hess.
March 1: A son, Jacob Chandler, to Angela Kay and Eric Martin Mullins; a daughter, Destinee Angel, to Wanda and Chester Dewayne Burke.
March 2: A daughter, Taylor

Storm, to Crystal and Rodney Steve Rowe.
March 3: A daughter, Makayla Rayne, to Candetta Gail and Glen David Tussey; a daughter, Kylee Nicole, to Kelli Lynn and David Madison Mitchell.

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Jim R. Blackburn
Owner

SEARS

Prestonsburg

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Super Capacity Plus dryer with Auto Dry II and lighted drum. 12 cycles and 5 temperatures, 66812.
Reg. 439.99, sale 399.99
With extra 10% savings:
359⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$80**



Ultra Wash™ dishwasher with 3-level wash, pots/pans cycle and delay start option, 16765.
Reg. 509.99, sale 399.99
With extra 10% savings:
359⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$150**

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everything
even sale prices on
our Perfect 10 Sale
One day only! Monday

10% off offer cannot be used for Bose products, Exceptional Values, delivery, installation, improvement products or services, gift certificates or credit card payments. Not valid with other offers. ©1997 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Home and garden show in Lexington

The 22nd annual Central Kentucky Home and Garden Show will be held Thursday, March 20-Sunday, March 23, 1997 at Rupp Arena and Heritage Hall. This year's show will feature more than 500 exhibitors, three live and silent charity auctions, presentations by ten professionals plus a floral review and competition.

Show times are: Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Saturday noon - 11 p.m., and Sunday noon - 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

National and local exhibitors will be available to share new home and garden ideas, provide printed information, answer consumer questions and offer merchandise and services at show-only-special prices.

A silent auction and three live auctions with over \$150,000 in items will be held to benefit the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital. Live auctions will be conducted Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m.

The silent auction will feature the "Wildcat Den," a 1,500 square foot double wide manufactured home provided by Oakwood Homes. The unique model will be white with blue shutters, and decorated with Wildcat memorabilia, special ordered blue furniture and kitchen floors that resemble the free throw area of a basketball court.

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL WHIRLPOOL, GE, KITCHENAID, FRIGIDAIRE AND AMANA REFRIGERATORS

Offer good with mail-in certificate through March 15. Available in most areas of the U.S. Offer not available in outlet stores.



Zenith 52-in. projection TV with dual tuner, SEQ front surround sound, custom channel labels and channel surf. 54582 (Mfr. #PVY5265RK). Was 1999.99, closeout 1776.88 while quantities last.

With extra 10% savings:
1599²⁰ **YOU SAVE \$400**

46-in. model, 54572 (Mfr. #PVY4665RK). Was 1799.99, closeout 1589.88 while quantities last.

With extra 10% savings: 1430.90
60-in. model, 54632 (Mfr. #PVY6067DT). Was 2599.99, closeout 2189.88 while quantities last.

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PRESTONSBURG SEARS: Owned & operated by JIM R. BLACKBURN, 32 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 (Across from the Floyd County Courthouse) Phone 606-886-3903 **HOURS:** 9:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday; 1:00-6:00 Sunday

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This advertisement includes many reductions, special purchases and items at our everyday low price. Items at most larger stores. Outlet stores excluded. Environmental surcharges extra.

Sears Raincheck Guarantee on Advertised Items
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This Raincheck Guarantee excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally available at your Sears store.

IMPORTANT CREDIT TERMS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment may vary depending on your current account balance and may be slightly higher in VT. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge Plus account.

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Each of the as advertised. Allow reasonable wear and tear. Appliances and electronics higher. Gift professional



There's no place like home pages for travel info

When Dorothy wanted to go back home from Oz, she had to click her heels. Nowadays, you just click a mouse and can be in any home town in the state. Web sites on the Internet are showing the best our state has to offer, and with more and more people getting "on-line" each day, they are one of the hottest—and most profitable—

ways to advertise. The Center for Rural Development can create Internet home pages for businesses, nonprofits, and local organizations in Prestonsburg and Floyd County. Cities such as Corbin and Williamsburg as well as regional tourist attractions and businesses have already taken advantage of the

service offered by the telecommunications department of The Center. What can Floyd County publicize? Everything! Its time folks were told about the great food at our local restaurants or the county's beauty and special offerings. Or what about the parade or local festival? Better grab a seat early because everyone from London,

Kentucky to London England will be hearing about it. The Center for Rural Development will host a "domain," or registered Web site, which is accessible from any location in the world. For a flat rate and a modest monthly maintenance fee, The Center can take Floyd County to the world and bring the world to you.

Using graphics based on a business or organization's current marketing materials and photographs, The Center hopes to combine community resources to link training opportunities, tourist attractions, development entities and other organizations to package an entire community. Since The Center's Grand

Opening in June 1996, the telecommunications department has constructed several home pages in a joint venture with the Kentucky Tourism Council and their members including Wisdom Dock, Shaker Village and Cumberland Camping. Rick Bates, executive director of the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, commented on the impact of the Internet on the tourism industry, "More and more people are turning to the Internet as their travel agent. We need to get rural Kentucky on that agenda to draw more tourists to the region and let them discover what a beautiful place this is to visit."

That is not to say that the impact of home pages is limited to tourism. Home pages also offer opportunity to local entrepreneurs, farmers and businesses to market their products on a global scale. "It's a global economy," Hilda Gay Legg, executive director of The Center for Rural Development says, "and our products in Southern and Eastern Kentucky can compete with any in the world. This is our chance to shine."

The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve the quality of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky by bringing economic development to the region. For more information about The Center's homepage development, please Salo Fajer, director of telecommunications for The Center, at 606-677-6000.

Blackburn • **606-886-3903**

Owner & Operator

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... during sale! March 15

Installation labor, installed home bid with other coupons or offers.



CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 19-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor with turbo cooled Platinum engine and 6-speed fender shifting, 25856/16. Sears low price 1399.99

With 10% savings:

1259⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$140**

Tractors require some assembly



CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 13-drawer pro quality chest and cabinet combination with I-frame construction for added strength, 65023/65755.

Special purchase 299.98

With 10% savings:

269⁹⁸ **YOU SAVE \$30**

5-drawer cabinet, 65023. Special purchase 159.99. With 10% savings: 143.99
8-drawer chest, 65755. Special purchase 139.99. With 10% savings: 125.99

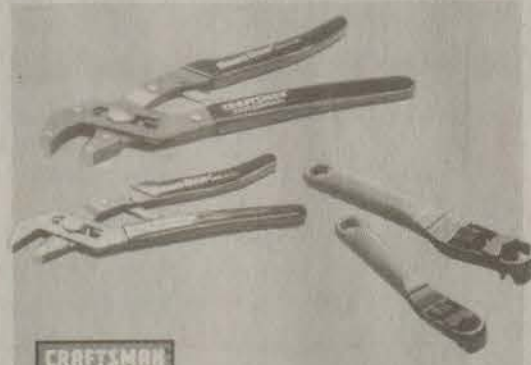


CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 5-HP, 16-gal. wet/dry vac includes accessories, 17700. Reg. 99.99, sale 88.88

With extra 10% savings:

79⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$20**



CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 2-pc. Robo-Grip pliers set or 2-pc. adjustable pocket socket set, 45019/43379. Special purchase 39.99 each

With 10% savings:

35⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$4**



CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 75-pc. mechanic's tool set with 3 quick-release ratchets, sockets, more, 33675. Special purchase 59.99

With 10% savings:

53⁹⁹ **YOU SAVE \$6**

CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 16-in., 21-cc gas Weedwacker line trimmer. Easy-to-replace spool, primer bulb system for easier starting, 79852. Reg. 79.99, sale 74.99

With extra 10% savings:

67⁴⁹

YOU SAVE 12.50



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Kenmore gas grill with 422-sq. in. total cooking area and wood side shelves, 15360. Sears low price 129.99

With 10% savings:

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CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 5-HP, 25-gal. air compressor with oil-free design and dual-voltage motor, 16525. Sears low price 299.99

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269⁹⁹

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CRAFTSMAN

Craftsman 5.5-HP rear line tiller with Briggs & Stratton I/C engine, counter rotating tines, chain drive transmission with reverse, 29397/98. Sears low price 699.99

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629⁹⁹

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RN (house) Sunday

These advertised items are readily available for sale. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Available time for delivery. Some major appliances and electronics available by special order only in smaller stores. Prices are for while. Colors, connectors and installation extra. Gas model dryers priced as shown. Grills require some assembly. Kenmore gas grills are fully assembled for only \$20.

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Health Matters

Parkinson's disease

Many older adults worry about uncontrolled shaking being a sign of Parkinson's Disease. But most do not actually have it. But what is Parkinson's Disease and what are the signs? This article will attempt to answer these questions.

Parkinson's Disease is a chronic neurological disease of unknown cause, characterized by tremors, rigidity and an abnormal gait. There is an imbalance in the body of dopamine and acetylcholine, neurotransmitters normally present in the brain. It is one of the most common chronic neurological diseases of later life. The United Parkinson's Foundation estimates that the average age of onset is during the early sixties with 5 percent of the population above age 65 having Parkinson's. It is estimated that 10 percent of Parkinson's patients will end life in a nursing home, and many are unable to dress, wash themselves, or feed themselves. Dementia does occur in a small portion of Parkinson's patients.

It should be noted that some patients diagnosed with Parkinson's actually have Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. The symptoms are similar, and usually only a trained neurologist can tell the difference. The most obvious difference is that Parkinson's patients usually fall forward while Progressive Supranuclear Palsy patients fall backward. Also, individuals with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy can not move their eyes up or down.

Drug therapies do exist to help alleviate some of the symptoms of Parkinson's Disease and progress is being made. At this point, drugs can help forestall some symptoms or perhaps even regress some symptoms, but a cure has not been found. These drugs often have serious side-effects.

If you think you or a loved one may have Parkinson's or Progressive Supranuclear Palsy it is important to seek medical advice as soon as possible. Often only a neurologist can determine whether symptoms are just normal signs of growing old or a neurological disorder associated with aging. Medicine is making great gains and many symptoms may be treatable. One day we may even be able to stop the progress of the disease permanently or even reverse it.

Tip of the Week: By one estimate, more than half of the brain's cells would have to die before any appreciable memory loss occurred.

Christopher G. Fleming is Instructor of Kinesiology and Health Promotion and is the Director of Project Health 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.



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Business/Real Estate

Medicine from up north...

Canadian urologist latest to join staff at TRMC

by Jerry Pennington
Big Sandy News

For the McDonald family, Louisa was one of ten or so possible places across the country to settle down and raise a family. In the end, it was the kindness of the local people that put Louisa at the top of that list.

Dr. Michael McDonald, a Canadian-born urologist, is one of the latest additions to the staff of Three Rivers Medical Center, and he hopes to start a successful practice with Louisa urologist Dr. William Thorndyke. McDonald moved here in November along with his wife, Alanna, and his 16-month-old son, Matthew.

"The main reason we chose here is certainly the people," McDonald said. "Also, there's a good opportu-

nity to build a practice and a good area to bring up Matthew."

"The main reason we chose here is certainly the people," McDonald said. "Also, there's a good opportunity to build a practice and a good area to bring up Matthew."

In their search for a place to live and work, the McDonalds looked at sites all across the United States, including several universities and larger towns.

"It was a really good experience because we got to see a lot of the U.S.," McDonald said.

McDonald attended medical school at Ottawa University in Canada and completed a one-year internship in Edmonton, Alberta. Afterwards, he went back to Ottawa to complete his urology residency and served on the staff at Ottawa University. He then went to the

University of California, San Francisco, where he served on their staff for a year.

"This was a good opportunity in urology," McDonald said. "I have kind of a subspecialty training which is minimal invasive surgery."

Minimal invasive surgery is a relatively new technique in which a lot of procedures are done by making small incisions and using scopes. The results are less scarring from large incisions and shorter hospital stays, which reduce bills. McDonald said he chose urology because of the variety it offered. In urology, McDonald can deal with everything from bowels and kidneys to prostates and even pediatrics.

"The general surgery field is kind of shrinking," he said. "Urology is still wide-open."

Two of the goals McDonald has set since deciding to come to Louisa include a long-term commitment to the area and to build a strong practice with Thorndyke.



Michael McDonald

"We can complement each other so that we can have a very good practice in a rural setting," McDonald said. "So people don't feel that they have to go to a big university (to receive treatment)."

McDonald's wife, Alanna, is a school teacher who has started work on a master's degree. Currently, she is attending to their relatively newborn son, but McDonald said she is considering going to Marshall University to complete her master's

work. "That was another factor, the fact that Marshall is close to here, in our decision to come here," McDonald said.

So far, McDonald's impression of the community is nothing but positive.

"We're kind of surprised at how people are bending over backwards to help us," McDonald said. "I think they really appreciate us. It makes all the difference."

Maynard elected Fellow of American College of Physicians

Lela Maynard, MD, FACP, an internist practicing in Pikeville, has



Lela Maynard

been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians (ACP), the society of internists. Election to Fellowship in ACP signifies high achievement in internal medicine, the specialty of adult medical care. ACP Fellows often use "FACP" after their names and medical degrees.

Fellows of the American College of Physicians are recommended by their peers, endorsed by their local ACP Governor, and reviewed by ACP's national credentials subcommittee. The review process can take six months. Newly-elected Fellows are invited to participate in ACP's

annual convocation ceremony.

Dr. Lela Maynard is a graduate of Pikeville College. She earned a medical degree from the University of Louisville College of Medicine, then also trained as a medical resident at the University of Louisville.

As a member of the active medical staff at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Dr. Maynard serves on the executive committee and primary care services Committee.

Dr. Maynard is also an active

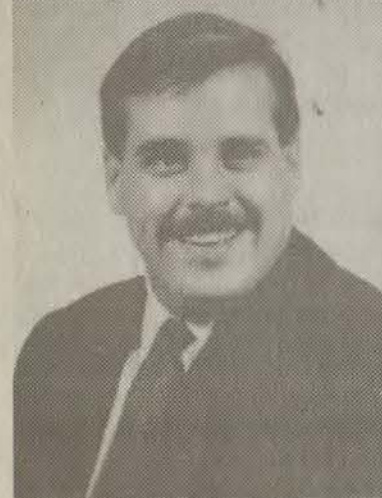
member of the Pike County Medical Society and Kentucky Medical Association.

In addition, Dr. Maynard serves as voluntary faculty for both the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville Colleges of Medicine. She is certified in Internal Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Maynard and her husband Greg have two children, Heather and Benjamin.

Blackburn joins Stifel, Nicolaus

J. Lyle Blackburn has joined Stifel, Nicolaus and Co. Inc. as an investment executive and will provide financial counsel to the firm's clients on a full range of investment opportunities, according to Regald B. Smith, branch manager.



J. Lyle Blackburn

Prior to joining Stifel, Nicolaus, Blackburn had been employed by Matewan Banks, formerly known as Bank One, Pikeville, as a senior vice president in business banking.

He is a 1981 graduate of Pikeville College where he received a BBA in accounting. He is also a graduate of the School for Bank Administration, University of Wisconsin, and of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at the University of Delaware.

Blackburn is a board member of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital and Green Meadow Country Club. He is also a volunteer coach for the Pikeville Golf Team.

Stifel, Nicolaus is in Pikeville. The firm, which is headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, is engaged in securities brokerage, investment banking and money management. It has 40 offices in 12 states and employs almost 300 investment executives.

Parley Bryan Flanery earns Life Underwriter designation

Parley Bryan Flanery of Commonwealth Insurance has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The CLU designation was achieved after completion of a ten-course curriculum of study and 20 hours of supervised examinations along with stringent experience and ethical requirements.

Flanery, of Ashland, has been employed with Commonwealth since 1981 and has held positions of agent, agency manager and account manager. He is a graduate of Martin High School, Alice Lloyd College and Morehead State University and has a bachelors degree in English. He now is an account manager in the Ashland office and manages eight agents in the Boyd, Greenup and Lawrence County areas and

Lawrence county in Ohio. He is the son of Grace Flanery of Martin and the late Parley B. Flanery. He is married to Joan Stumbo Flanery, daughter of Shirley Stumbo of Printer and the late Jack Stumbo. Parley and Joan Flanery have two daughters.



Parley Flanery

Commerce Corner

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce held its March Membership Meeting last week to discuss Chamber projects and activities. Several members of the Chamber attended a county litter taskforce meeting, as well as, a meeting on welfare reform immediately following their regular meeting.

The main focus for the Chamber of Commerce, is to improve the business climate for its membership, and in the process improve the quality of life for all citizens. The Chamber has proven dedication to that goal by becoming involved in county cleanups, youth projects and career development.

The Chamber is determined as a group to make a difference in the beautification of our county. If we are to attract potential industry, and even tourists, we must demand that our county be clean!

The Chamber is proud of members such as, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, who are taking pride in their area of the county by contributing time, effort and money to making a difference in the appearance of their community. We sincerely hope that other county businesses will follow their example and play a part in uncovering Floyd County's natural beauty.

The Chamber of Commerce has received praise from several civic,

church and community minded agencies, such as the Floyd County Health Department, who want to be involved in the Youth Group Project with Chamber Member, Evergreen Bowling Center. This is a project that the Chamber of Commerce is very excited about because, it will improve the quality of life for a very distinct portion of the population, and it will improve the business climate for a member of the Chamber of Commerce. We welcome suggestions from the community, and believe that it will take the cooperation of parents, teachers and community leaders for this project to be a success.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Carla S. Coburn attended a regional retreat at Buckhorn State Resort Park last week for partners in the One-Stop Career Center effort. The goal of this retreat was to strategically outline the purpose and goals of the consolidated services system. Our Executive Director was the sole representative of the Floyd County business sector, and offered suggestions on how the new system could better serve the employer, as well as, the potential employee.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud to represent the business community, and will strive to make a difference for each of its members. If your company would like to be recognized as a member of this distinguished group, contact the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at (606) 886-0364.



Carla Coburn

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To Pikeville

Scale: 1"=2000'

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NEW LISTING - GARRETT - Neat room, 2 bath and affordable! Take a look at this 2 bedroom home. Only \$25,000 (101182) Call Marcle.

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MTN. PARKWAY—6± acres with two house sites and utilities. \$55,000. (KB-0036)

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FLOYD-JOHNSON COUNTY LINE—School bus routes to both. Brick ranch on large, wooded lot. Has a pool, an existing mobile home space, and still room for a garden. \$79,000. S-017-F3.

IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE, close to schools, three bedrooms, two baths, with fenced yard. S-032-F3.

***** MORE GOLD LISTINGS *****

NEW LISTING—7± acres wooded, private. Allen Central area. \$15,000. R-019-F3.

ARKANSAS CREEK—Good building lots, city water available soon. S-019-F3.

ABBOTT CREEK—15 acres, m/l, with barn. Approx. 2-3 acres are level. Lots of possibilities. Priced right at \$35,000. B-015-F3.

NEW LISTING—4 acres level, can be developed for homes or mobile homes, or will divide. \$60,000 total. M-023-F3.

NEW LISTING—City edge lot—Water, sewage, doublewide okay. \$12,900. S-030-F3.

ARKANSAS CREEK—Reduced lots. City water. Located close to town. Prices start at \$5,000 to \$12,000. H-017-F3.

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CAMCORDER, MAGNAVOX. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home products. 1-800-779-0536.

A WASHER & DRYER, NEW. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free vacuum cleaner. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

FREE CAMCORDER WITH PURCHASE of 52" big screen TV. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

FOR SALE: 16x32 Doughboy above-ground pool. New \$500 liner. \$1,100. Call 886-0512 after 6 p.m.

LAWNBOY MOWERS, parts, factory authorized repair. Blades, wheels, air filters, TANAKA brushcutters, weed eaters and supplies, BRIGGS & STRATTON parts, engines, supplies. Open 8 to 5 M-F, till noon Sat (after hours by appointment). 119 Main Street, Allen. 874-0072.

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE POWER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY.

COMPLETE QUEEN BEDROOM with free mattress set. \$10 down and \$10 per month. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer with factory addition. Two bedrooms. Asking \$6,500. Also, 1986 Firebird. Automatic, air, new tires, exhaust, battery and alternator. Asking \$1,500. Call 606-889-9550 after 7 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1987 Bass Cat fish and ski with 115 HP Mercury engine. Boat has two fish finders, 12/24 volt trolling motor and Bass Cat trailer with new tires. Selling for \$4,000. Call 606-874-4193.

Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION: Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. Pyramid, four miles from David on Rt. 850. Furniture, new and used merchandise. Consignments welcome. Auctioneer, Don E. Wireman, 886-0706.

Real Estate For Sale

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME but think winter is a bad time? I have several buyers looking NOW! In Floyd County area between \$40,000-\$100,000. Call Ellen of Century 21 American Way at 874-9558 after 7 p.m.

MORTGAGE LOANS 30 year fixed rates. No downpayment to qualified buyers. Star Financial, 1-800-782-7613.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom with loft, two bath (one with whirlpool), large family room opens on to deck. Beautiful woods view. Call for appointment. Call 606-432-2233; or 606-478-9425 after 6 p.m. Ask for Berniece. Abode USA Realty.

BETWEEN PAINTSVILLE AND PRESTONSBURG. Brick ranch. Large yard. Pool. Country setting. \$79,900. Call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21, American Way Realty, 285-9650.

LAND FOR SALE at Endicott. Good place for house or trailer. 10 +/- acres. Call 886-3838.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$55,000. Call 874-9854.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, family room w/fireplace. Carport. Call 886-3072 after 6 p.m.

5 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Two story. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, large dining and living rooms, forced air heating, plus four fireplaces. All oak floors and baseboards. Approximately 3/4 acre fenced yard. Like new roof, storm doors and windows. Large outbuilding. Four rooms carpeted and drapes. Needs paint and minor repairs. Branham Hollow, Wheelwright. Out of state owners. Will finance with \$7,000 down or sell for cash for \$28,500. Appointment to see, 1-407-952-6956.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$32,000. Call 886-2906 or 886-6878.

LOTS FOR SALE: Ready for building. Nice subdivision near Prestonsburg. Call 886-2818.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Dwale, near post office. Seven rooms plus utility and bath. Four bedrooms. Garage. Large lot. Call 874-8991.

FOR SALE: New three bedroom home. LR, DR, kitchen. Two car garage. Five minutes from Prestonsburg on Route 80. Call 874-0309.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home. Five acres hillside land. Drilled well, cheap gas. Between Martin and Prestonsburg. \$39,000. Call 874-2055.

MASON COUNTY. Commercial property. 6+ acres. Located on KY 11 near AA Highway. Natural gas, water and electric. No zoning.

FLEMING COUNTY FARM. 30 acres. House, barn, etc. 90% tillable. Near Grange City. Call Emery.

FLEMING COUNTY. Nice frame house on large lot. James Rowe, RB. Immediate occupancy. Call Garnett.

BATH COUNTY. Nice, three bedroom brick on quiet street in Owingsville. Call Emery. Call after 6 p.m.

"Let Us Sell Your Property" Action Real Estate June E. Pugh, Broker Flemingsburg, KY 606-849-2651 Garnett Hall, Sales Assoc., 606-876-4931 Emery Goodpastor, Sales Assoc., 606-674-6707.

7+/- ACRES. Wooded, private. Allen Central area. Call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9650.

86 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Good site for development. 10-15 acres bottom land, older farm house. Blacktop road, city water. Cow Creek, private area. Call 874-9262 after 7 p.m. Serious inquiries only, please.

LOOKING FOR LAND If you have any size vacant land, we have buyers waiting. For a no obligation opinion of market value, call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty, at 285-9650.

LAND FOR SALE: Junction of Rt. 122 and Rt. 680. Approximately 6 acres. Also, commercial property for lease. Approximately 300 acre frontage. Call 614-866-1787.

HOUSE AND LOT W/EXTRA LOT for sale. Branham's Creek, Galveston (Floyd County). Six room frame house, three bedroom, one bath. For more information call Anita Justice, Pikeville National Bank, 606-437-3314.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,800 sq. ft. Recently renovated. Rt. 122, Drift. Four large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, 18x36 in-ground pool. \$115,000. Call 377-7752 for appointment.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

for low and very low income people, who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:30 a.m. to noon or from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons) or call (606) 886-1925. (TDD: 1-800-247-2510).

Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age familial status or handicap. E.O.E.



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.

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A tremendous demand for our products and services has created a need to add to our route systems staff. Qualified candidates receive a guaranteed starting salary of

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Enjoy complete benefit package including profit sharing, medical, vacation and the opportunity to advance.

As a leader in frozen food sales, Schwan's Sales Enterprises manufactures and sells over 300 frozen food products through a home delivery system.

You will take over an existing customer base and have the responsibility for continuous quality service as well as adding new customers.

Qualified candidates must have experience in one of the listed categories: sales, customer service or management.

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For a confidential interview, contact our recruiting office at 1-800-916-9312 or fax your resume to 414-827-2990. NO WALK-INS. All walk-ins will automatically be disqualified.

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OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN OR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc. has an immediate opening for a PRN (whenever needed) Medical Laboratory Technician or Medical Technologist. Qualifications: Associate degree in laboratory science, medical technology or equivalent, MLT (ASCP), or Bachelor's Degree in medical technology MT (ASCP). Must be computer literate and must be able to work flexible shifts/hours. Qualified candidates should send resume to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649 or call (606) 285-5181, ext. 302.

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Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitress, cooks, and dishwashers. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacation, meals and uniforms.

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NOTICE:
75% of our sales have come from customers who have been turned down somewhere else. We deliver when others can't.

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HOME FOR SALE: New vinyl siding, double carport, large front porch w/columns. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new 24x24 family room with skylights and double French doors. Central heat/air. Total electric. Very quiet and private neighborhood. \$49,900 or best reasonable offer. Four miles from Paintsville at Thelma. Call 606-789-5190.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1981 F-100. 302 automatic, air conditioning, ps, pb, lwb. Nice truck. Call 358-9382.

FOR SALE: 1987 Isuzu Pup. Two wheel drive. Runs great. Four speed, four cylinder. Call 886-1031 after 7 p.m.

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Fully loaded. Good condition inside and out. Eight cylinder. \$3,000. Call 437-6147 daytime.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY V-6 LE. 94,000 miles. Leather, moonroof. Fully loaded. Metallic blue. \$2,500. Call 606-889-9238.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
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1992 CHEVY Z-71 4X4. Automatic, air, s/b, V-8. 40,000 miles. \$12,500.
1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT. Automatic, air, 3.8. 50,000 miles. \$7,200.
1992 CHEVROLET COR-SICA. Automatic, air, all power. 73,000 miles. \$4,500.
1996 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT. 4x4, four door, leather, CD, automatic, air. 10,000 miles. \$18,900.
1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE. Automatic, air. 90,000 miles. \$1,200.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

BUILDING AND PROPERTY FOR SALE: South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Former location of John's Clubhouse. Call 874-9649, leave message.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL! 1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Quad four, automatic, 4-door, air, tilt, cruise. Call 606-789-9324.

FOR SALE: 1992 Chevy S-10. 4.3, five speed, a/c. \$5,650. Call 478-5420, 478-3411 or 478-4555 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1951 Chevy. Two door, six cylinder, three speed on column. In running condition. Will take \$1,500. For more information call 886-1933.

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HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES
 KY RT 80 HAZARD
 606-378-3143
 or 1-800-510-7064

We now have 14x72 with triple 3 vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2x6 sidewalls, floor joists 16 in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with glamour package for only \$23,600. Doublewides starting at \$27,500.

FOR SALE: 1978 24x40 Manchester doublewide. Three bedroom, two bath. Includes central air, skirting and deck. All for \$12,500. Call 606-884-5558 after 5 weekdays.

1983 KINGSLEY TOWNHOUSE 14x70 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. All appliances, including dishwasher and microwave. Asking \$9,500. Call 478-3530.

PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1979 two bedroom 14x70. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, full outdoor deck, new underpinning, refrigerator and stove. Ready to go. Moved from area. Call 606-886-1684 or 606-874-9219.

'97 FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE. Three bedrooms, two baths. Set up and delivery, low down payment. Less than \$235/month.

'97 FLEETWOOD 16X80. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, skirting, set up and delivered. Low down payment. Less than \$217/month.

'97 FLEETWOOD. Three bedrooms. Set up and delivered. Low down payment. Less than \$178/month.

'97 FLEETWOOD 16 WIDE. Central air, skirting, washer and dryer. Set up and delivered. Low down payment. Less than \$198/month.

The Affordable Housing Mart
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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.

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Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Two great wardrobes; daybed; nice dinette with china cabinet; color TV and stand; desk and chair; bedroom and living room sets; bed frames and bedding; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day exchange); china cabinets; Ab & Back Plus by Jake (with video); stepper and bike with fan wheel; Atari and games; windows and doors; lamps; glassware and pictures; much more. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer intersection on Rt. 1428, cross bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left a Sheila's Grocery, sixth building on right. Open Mon-Sat, 9-5. Call 886-8085 or 889-9898 evenings.

For Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Established grocery/pizza business on Rt. 1428. Great income potential. Call 285-3194 or 874-2922.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: One bedroom efficiency apartment at Ivel. Call 874-9033 or 478-9593.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 220 Westminster Street, Prestonsburg. Three bedroom, two bath. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 606-298-7323. Contract required.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE AT BETSY LAYNE. Call 606-432-5415 or 432-2311.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Completely remodeled. Also, two bedroom apartment in nice condition. Both have stove and refrigerator. Call 886-8991.

TREE BEDROOM MODULAR HOME on David Road. Also, two bedroom home near Food City in Prestonsburg. Deposit and references required. Call 886-2163.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Newly remodeled. Auxier. \$450/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-3799.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg. One bedroom, central heat. \$350/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 886-3404.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$300/month. Utilities not included. Call 285-9977.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hueysville. 2-3 bedrooms, two baths. \$300/month plus utilities. \$300 deposit. Large yard. Call 358-4303.

Apartments For Rent

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: \$375/month. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Estill. \$300/month. No utility hookups needed. Call 358-2912.

FOR RENT: Executive apartment. New Allen. Two bedroom, completely furnished. Fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, central heat and air. All utilities paid including cable TV. Located on U.S. 23 four lane, between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. 874-9052.

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT at Wayland. Call 358-4932.

1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All furnished and including utilities. Located between hospital and school at Martin. Call 285-0650.

NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Hueysville (18 miles from Prestonsburg). Call 886-6460 or 886-9478.

FOR RENT: Beautiful brand new apartments. Never been lived in. In Harold area. One price, utilities paid. Call 478-4338 or 478-8827 days; 478-1914 or 478-9642 evenings.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Small, furnished two bedroom trailer. Five minutes from Betsy Layne High School. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 478-1410.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Cow Creek area. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 874-9804.

FOR RENT: Two 3-bedroom trailers at Allen. Call 874-0309 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom mobile home. Located at McDowell. \$300/month plus utilities. City water paid. Call 377-2383.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Water Gap Road. HUD accepted. Call 874-0011.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. New carpet. Large yard. Stove and refrigerator. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Nice three bedroom, one bath trailer at Allen. Stove, refrigerator. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. Utilities not included. Call Mellissa at 874-0207 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-874-8151 or 874-2114 evenings.

FOR RENT: One bedroom duplex on Cooley Street, Prestonsburg. Also, three bedroom brick home in Cardinal Estates, Prestonsburg. Deposit required. Call 886-2880.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT: Commercial building. Great location on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-3779.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT: 3,000 sq. ft. Easy access. All utilities paid. Commercial lot 150x160 for rent or lease. Located between Prestonsburg and Allen on Rt. 1428. Contact Gary Carr at 874-2421.

FOR LEASE PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE
 *Parking
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 *Kitchenette
 *10 office suite or two 5 office suites.
 Located in Downtown Prestonsburg.
 Call 285-0900, 874-9976 or 874-9052.

Commercial Property For Lease

FOR LEASE: Billboard and/or building. Great location. End of Minnie-McDowell road and new KY 80 at Eastern. Building is 100x35. Can be used as office or office/warehouse combo. Can lease any or all of it. For more information call 358-9142.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN \$\$\$\$ WITH AVON. Work your own schedule. Call 1-800-840-4902.

CHURCH NEEDS CARING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON for janitorial and cleaning responsibilities. Daily, afternoons/evenings. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call 886-8681 Mon-Fri from 9a-4p for further information. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 17.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. KY 116C. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info, call 1-800-256-7606, ext. KY109. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Prestonsburg Area \$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam information call 1-800-636-5493, ext. 94, 9 am-9 pm, 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO, 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KY-2276.

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If you are successful in selling manufactured homes, this could be the opportunity of your lifetime.
EARN 100% COMMISSION
 We have placed over 100 dealers in business. No franchise fees, no gimmicks. We are nationwide. You pick your location anywhere. Finally have a sales center you can call your own. Now you can earn as much in one month as you did all year for someone else. Strictly confidential. Call today!
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FOR SALE: Dalmatian puppies. Nine weeks old. \$100. Call 886-7035.

Rummage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday, March 15, 8-2. One mile up Abbott Creek. Videos, Christmas tree, books, jewelry.

YARD SALE: Saturday, March 15, two miles on Abbott Road, Rt. 1427, directly across from Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church. Washer, dryer, couch and chair, miscellaneous furnishings, small appliances, clothing, etc. Begins at 8 a.m.

Services

CARPET, HARDWOOD, VINYL and ceramic tile installation. Call 377-2762 or 285-9887, leave message.

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING, clean out basements, garages, etc. Phone 886-0706.

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YOUR VIRTUAL ASSISTANT: Stratton Services. Bookkeeping, Wills, Deeds, Taxes, transcription and research. Efficient and reasonable. Phone/fax: 606-478-4782.

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 Saturdays & Sundays
 Coal mine safety and first aid class, Mon-Thurs, 6 p.m.
 Call 285-0650.

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TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

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TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Will haul junk or clean out garages. Call 874-8510.

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Also, grass cutting. Call 889-9132 after 5:30 p.m.

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WILL DO HILLSIDE CLEANING, yard work, tree trimming and other odd jobs. Call 285-0266.

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 Full service lawn care. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Danny & Marie Jarrell Call 606-874-9804.

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MITCHELL'S TV AND USED APPLIANCES: We repair and sell TVs, VCRs, microwaves, stereos, washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Up to four month guarantee. Phone 606-478-9300 or 432-8320.

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DON'T HAVE TIME TO VISIT your tax preparer? Just call and I'll come to you. Reasonable rates. Call Steve Newsome at 606-377-0250.

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NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320
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NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

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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.

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 Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

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 If you have at least six months recent over the road driving experience, we will pay you from \$.26 to \$.33 per mile, based on your total consecutive accident free driving. Higher pay offered only for tractor/trailer experience hauling general commodity freight. All conventional fleet, dry van freight, satellite communications and personalized dispatch.
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 Super Service offers an eight week on the job training program for persons with no experience in Somerset, Ky. You are hired and paid a living allowance of \$190.00 per week while training to be an over the road truck driver. No tricks, no gimmicks, no cost if you work for us for your first 100,000 miles. Lodging provided for persons living more than 75 miles from our training facility. To receive more information and an application, call
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LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?
 Big Sandy Area Development District is looking for a self-motivated, energetic individual who loves challenges. The successful applicant will have both capacity and desire to make a difference in the region by assisting local leaders in developing water and wastewater systems, securing and preparing economic development sites, and developing human service facilities and programs. Excellent writing and budget preparation skills are mandatory. If you are creative, self-confident, work well with individuals and large groups and are not afraid of public speaking, apply today! Experience in grant and loan application preparation is helpful but not required. Applicants must write a brief (two-page) essay expressing their views regarding development goals in the Big Sandy region of Kentucky, and how these goals have been or should be met. Include the essay with a current resume, citing all prior work experience with references and send by March 14, 1997 to the address below. No telephone calls, please!

Ms. Terry Trimble
 Big Sandy Area Development District,
 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Big Sandy ADD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Here We Grow Again!
 The McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky are seeking Management Quality Employees!

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 ✓ career advancement
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McDonald's Seeks:
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 ✓ friendly
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Please send a resumé, including your past work history, to: Management Opportunities, McDonald's Office, 441 Second St., Paintsville, KY 41240

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CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

COMPLETE BUILDING & REMODELING

25 Years Experience Room additions, garages, vinyl siding, windows, roofing, block, concrete, painting (interior and exterior), floors, drywall. Call Built-Rite Builders 606-886-8293 Johnnie Ray Boyd

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MOUNTAIN SECURITY & PI SERVICE 24 Hour Security Service Plain clothes or uniform. 606-886-7932

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Plumbing Classes

PLUMBING CLASSES are now being offered to any persons interested in obtaining a journeyman or master plumbing license. For more information please call 1-606-886-6857 or 1-606-886-6840 after 5 p.m. Note: All applicants must have two years experience under a licensed plumber.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Consists of six commercial go-carts, five commercial bumper boats and all necessary equipment to start up a business. \$25,000. Call 606-432-9701 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

Firearms Classes

THE FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT will be conducting Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons Permit training classes at the following locations: Saturday, March 15, Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg. Class hours are 9am-6 pm. If interested contact Lt. Ricky Thornsberry at 874-8112.

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.

CASH PAID FOR! Structured or Insurance Settlements, Lottery winnings, Notes, Annuities, Mortgage Notes, Military Payments. Call 800-933-9877.

Tanning Sessions

TANNING SPECIAL!! 15 sessions for only \$20 at Grace's Tanning Salon in Wayland. Call 358-9768.

Engine Repair

CALL JOT'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR at 886-2064 for all your lawn and garden needs. We have replacement parts available for most brands of outdoor power equipment. All Shindaiwa and Poulan saws and trimmers on sale.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Burchett's Grocery, doing business at U.S. 23 South, approximately two miles from junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428, Banner, KY 41603, by Robert and Nancy Burchett, 717 Burchett Hollow, Stambaugh, KY 41257, hereby declares their intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

N.A.L.F. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 330, Ivel, KY 41642, telephone No. 606-478-3120, will conduct surface blasting operations on a contour strip operation in Floyd County. This site is located approximately 0.25 mile west of the junction of CR-1129 and KY 979 and is located along Tackett Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 07" and the longitude is 82° 40' 06".

Detonation of explosives are scheduled to occur between sunrise and sunset, Monday through Sunday. Blasting will be conducted only during daylight hours, sunrise to sunset, Monday through Sunday, unless required by unavoidable safety reasons.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. Residents within one-half mile will be notified orally and the blast shall proceed as a scheduled blast. If a nighttime blast is performed, the department will be notified as required.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by blocking access roads at least 10 minutes before each detonation. Post-detonation access to the blasting area will be

allowed only after an inspection determines that no hazards are apparent.

Warning signals and all-clear signals will be generated from an air horn or other audible device and will be within one-half mile of the blast area. Five minutes prior to blasting, the warning will be a continuous one-minute signal. One minute prior to detonation, the warning will be a series of short signals. The all-clear indication will be two ten-second signals.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to

Application No. 436-5181, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles northeast of Garrett in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 44.0 acres and delete 5.0 acres making a total area of 482.08 acres within the amendment permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.0 mile southeast from KY Route 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located along Goose Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 30" and the longitude is 82° 48' 40".

The proposed amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by George Ousley, Coal-Mac, Inc., The Elk Horn Coal Corporation and Lafayette Gayheart. The operation includes the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by April 18, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for April 21, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 18, 1997.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 860-5154, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface/auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Lackey and situated in both Knott and Floyd Counties. The amendment will add 12.56 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1026.66 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.80 mile southeast from Triplett Branch Road's junction with KY 550 and located 0.10 mile southeast of Triplett Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 42" and longitude is 82° 49' 50".

The proposed amendment area is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc. and Knott Floyd Land Company. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Newsome Coal Inc., Route 3, Box 3, Grethel, KY 41631 (606-478-5763) intends to apply for Phase III on Permit No. 858-5004 which was last issued on May 7, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 42.0 acres located 1.4 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.2 miles south of KY 979's junction with KY 3379, and is located 0.2 mile southwest of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 00" and the longitude is 82° 18' 37".

The performance bond (Certificate of Deposit) now in effect for the permit is \$11,900. 100% of the original bond of \$21,400 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1996. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation and the post mining land use in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

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 Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by April 18, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for April 21, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 18, 1997.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 898-5853 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northwest of Speight in Pike County, KY. The amendment will add 1.11 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 1164.14 acres located in Knott, Pike and Floyd counties, making a total area of 2024.03 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.1 miles east from Bailey Branch Road's junction with KY State Route 1469 and located 0.05 mile north of Long Fork. The latitude is 37° 16' 40" and the longitude is 82° 41' 31".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hurley Johnson. The operation will underlie land owned by Rabon Hall, Marion Johnson, Grant Honeycutt, Virnus Isaac's Estate, Gary Hall, Ethel Holland, Sandra Childers, Drax Fouts, Louie Burke, Leonard Burke, Orville Burke, Grant Burke,

Johnny Roop, Kinship Resources and Progress Land Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item(s) will be offered for public sale on March 14, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 12/6/94.

Item(s) to be sold: 1983 Ford Van s/n 4061; 1969 Chevy Dump Truck, s/n 8081; 1977 Case 580CK Backhoe s/n 8310016.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that NDG, Inc., HCR 65 Box 364, Dunlap, Tennessee 37327 has applied for a Phase II bond release on Permit No. 436-8031 which was last issued on February 2, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 9.33 acres located 0.5 miles south of Samson Station in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.5 miles south from KY 1210's junction with KY 404 and located 1.3 miles north of Risner. The latitude is 37° 36' 21" and the longitude is 82° 50' 42".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of eleven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$11,500.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of twenty-two thousand two hundred dollars (\$22,200.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed October 8, 1993.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 25, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 28, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 25, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wright Lumber Company (Nathan Wright), P.O. Box 296, Martin, KY 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill along Beaver Creek, between Martin and Allen, Kentucky, west of and adjacent to KY Rt. 1428, approximately 1.4 miles west of Allen. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone 502-564-3410.

Cigarette Research Challenged

The deadly effects of smoking cigarettes and the addictive nature of nicotine have been known for decades. Yet research on animals persists at the annual cost of millions of dollars.

Why are innocent animals being killed to prove things we already know? That's the question asked in a recent article that appeared in *Mainstream* magazine, published by the Animal Protection Institute.

According to author Karen Purves, if more people knew the facts, they would be outraged and disgusted at the cruelty being inflicted on animals during unnecessary university and government-funded research.

In 1996 the National Institutes of Health (NIH) alone funded over \$28 million for research primarily concerned with cigarette smoke and nicotine, 40 percent of which involved animals.

For example: Rhesus monkeys confined to seats with a head device and kept conscious during a 1995 research project were exposed to caffeine and nicotine to determine how caffeine and nicotine affected breathing. The combined effects of cigarette smoking and caffeine consumption are well documented.

Rabbits were used and killed in a 1994 research project to investigate the effect of nicotine on incorporation of a bone graft. The authors of the study admitted that they already knew "smoking inhibits the incorporation of bone graft in those patients undergoing bone graft surgery..."

Rats were restrained and kept conscious while exposed to cigarette smoke, all to examine cardiovascular function during a research project conducted in 1995, even though it was already known for over 40 years that cigarette smoking contributes to cardiovascular disease and coronary heart disease in humans.

Mice were used to study the link between cigarette smoking and congenital malformations in a 1995 research project which ultimately concluded: "this work confirms that maternal cigarette smoke inhalation is harmful to the developing embryo and fetus in terms of development, maturity, and intrauterine survival," even though this fact was already known by 1972 in humans.

Animals used in these types of experiments generally do not die as a result of the testing itself. Researchers kill the animals when they are done either for postmortem information or because the animals are simply considered tainted research subjects which are not used for other purposes.

An investigation by the Animal Protection Institute has not uncovered any valid reasons for these and many other useless research experiments to continue. Much of the information gathered is already known to be true in humans.

Free Report

For a free report on cruel, redundant, and wasteful smoking and nicotine research, write to the Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505 Sacramento, CA 95822 or call 1-800-348-7387.

The Animal Protection Institute is dedicated to informing and educating the public on animal issues and advocating for the humane treatment of animals.

The Air We Breathe

Take a deep breath and consider this: The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that newly proposed regulations to further improve air quality could lead to 60,000 fewer cases of chronic bronchitis,

250,000 fewer cases of aggravated asthma in children and adults, 1.5 million fewer cases of significant breathing problems and 20,000 saved lives.

According to Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), a growing body of scientific evidence suggests that air pollution, at levels lower than current federal standards, directly contributes to increased rates of disease, hospitalization and premature death. PSR points out that America's children are particularly at risk. The prevalence of asthma among those 18 years of age and under has increased 72 percent between 1982 and 1994.

A recent study reports that asthma accounts for approximately 17 percent—one in six—of all pediatric emergency room visits in the U.S. Among children under 15 years of age, respiratory illness, including asthma, is the leading cause of hospitalization.

An informative brochure about childhood asthma and how you can help prevent air pollution is available free by writing to: Physicians For Social Responsibility, 1101 Fourteenth Street NW, Suite 700, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Many Enjoy 'Home Improvement'—The Real Thing

(NAPS)—A growing number of Americans enjoy focusing their attention on home related projects—cleaning the outdoor furniture, planting flowers, raking debris from their lawns, painting or even building an addition to their dwellings.

If you're fixing up your home or buying one that may require fixing up, the CertainTeed Home Institute has a great tip for you—consider an energy efficient loan. If any part of your project involves an improvement geared towards improving the energy efficiency of your home, you may qualify for an energy efficient loan. Energy efficient loans are for buying energy related products or services to improve the energy efficiency of your home. They are available at low rates today and pay themselves back for many years to come.

If you found your home uncomfortable during the winter's cold you may want to use an energy efficient loan to upgrade your insulation levels. The spring time is the perfect time to call a professional insulation contractor to evaluate your home's energy performance.

To locate an insulation contractor, call friends or neighbors, look in the Yellow Pages, or call the local contractor's association.

After a tour of your home, an insulation contractor will advise you as to where your home needs upgrading, how much material is required and the most state-of-the-art products available today like Insul Safe III® Blown-In Fiber Glass Insulation.

For more information on hiring an insulation contractor or on blown-in insulation write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 1-800-782-8777 for the "How to Hire an Insulation Contractor" and "What You Should Know About Blown-In Insulation" brochures. Or visit the Institute on the Internet at <http://www.certainteed.com>.

HELPING CHILDREN LEARN

U.S. Postal Service Celebrates The Nation's Educators With New Stamp

The education of our youth is the key to our future. To help heighten awareness of this critical national issue, on February 18, the U.S. Postal Service issued the Helping Children Learn stamp at a special ceremony at the National

Postal Museum in Washington, D.C. The stamp, which depicts an adult and child reading together, is now available at local post offices.

"Across the nation, hundreds of organizations and thousands of volunteers are mobilizing to meet the nation's education goals. The Helping Children Learn stamp symbolizes that commitment and depicts the basic building block for achieving it—the dedication of individual Americans who care enough to give the gift of learning to their families and fellow citizens," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon.

Congress passed the Goals 2000: Educate America Act in 1994, recognizing the need for all citizens to continually update their skills and knowledge, in order to keep up with rapid social and technological changes. More recently, President Clinton announced a national literacy campaign called "America Reads." Developed as a result of the nation's poor Reading Report Card, the program is aimed at ensuring all children are literate and reading at grade level by the third grade. Local literacy programs have kicked off all over the country, and "the Postal Service is proud to honor the people who are making it happen," continued Runyon.

The Helping Children Learn stamp shows the Postal Service's continuing commitment to education. The National PTA, which is celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year, was honored with a stamp in 1972. In 1990, the USPS launched its own program called Wee Deliver. Designed to help develop reading and writing skills in school-aged children, Wee Deliver has established nearly 25,000 student-run post offices in the nation's schools.

The stamp was designed by award-winning artist Christopher Van Allsburg. "The stamp design I created was inspired by the designers of English railway posters in the 1920s and 1930s," said Van Allsburg. The USPS will print more than 100 million Helping Children Learn stamps.

Shoe Awards Honor Industry Legends

One of the most important evenings in the American fashion industry recently honored some legendary figures.

The elegant, star-studded 1997 Michelangelo Shoe Awards, which assembled celebrities and top fashion personalities, took place at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was jointly sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission and A.N.C.I.

Honored at this fashion industry event were: Mikhail Baryshnikov: The legendary dancer and choreographer who has performed throughout Italy and all over the world for his extraordinary contribution to the arts and his "deep appreciation of Italian lifestyle."

Richard Tyler: The award-winning men's and women's designer for his excellence in design for the Byblos collection in Italy and his own Italian-produced shoe collection.

Cathy Taylor: The president of Cole-Haas, for the company's continued commitment to Italian manufacturing.

Richard Jacobson: President of Fashion Footwear Association of New York (FFANY) for lifetime achievement in the industry. This was the first year this award was presented.

Presiding over the event as master of ceremonies was actress, model and late-night talk show host Lauren Hutton.

The event began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the museum's Great Hall, followed by an elegant, seated dinner and awards ceremony in The Temple of Dendur in The Sackler Wing.

County Kettle

CRESCENT ROLLS

(Croissants)

Croissants are favorite French rolls, tender and flaky with butter, light with yeast.

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water (110°F to 115°F. If using compressed yeast, soften 1 cake in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 80°F to 85°F.)

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted flour
3/4 cup butter
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon milk

Soften yeast in warm water. Let yeast stand 5 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile scald milk (heat over simmering water just until a thin film appears).

Pour scalded milk into a large bowl and stir in sugar and salt.

Cool to lukewarm. Stir softened yeast and add with flour.

(Use enough flour to make a soft dough). Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. The French hold the dough in one hand and beat it at least 100 times against the pastry board.)

Select a deep bowl, just large enough to allow dough to double. Warm it or rinse in hot water and dry; butter lightly.

Shape dough into a smooth ball and place into bowl. Grease surface lightly by turning ball in bottom of bowl. Turn greased side up. Cover with waxed paper and towel. Let rise in a warm place (about 80°F) until doubled.

Punch down with fist. Fold sides toward center. Turn ball smooth-side up and set aside. (Cover and allow to rise again if hard wheat flour was used. Omit this rising if using soft wheat flour.)

Place butter into a large bowl of cold water and ice cubes or chipped ice.

Work butter with hands. Break it into small portions and squeeze each in water about 20 times or until butter is pliable and waxy. Remove and wipe off excess water. Divide into three equal portions. Wrap each in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator until firm.

On a lightly floured surface, roll dough into a rectangle 1/4 to 1/2 in. thick. Dot center third of rolled dough with one portion butter, cut in small pieces.

Cover butter with right-hand third of dough. Fold left-hand third under butter section. With rolling pin, gently press down and seal the three upper, open edges. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill 30 min.

Remove dough from refrigerator and place on lightly floured surface with butter section near top, narrow width toward you. Turn one-quarter way around, to have open edge away from you, and roll to original size. Repeat twice the procedure for folding, sealing and chilling, using second and third portions of butter. Each time place on floured surface, turn and roll as directed.

Butter lightly 15 1/2x12-in. baking sheet. Place dough on floured surface and cut into halves. Roll each piece into a round 1/4 in. thick. Cut each round into 12 pie-shape wedges. Roll up beginning at wide end. Fasten end by brushing tip with part of the mixture of egg yolk and milk.

Place rolls on baking sheet with points underneath. Curve into crescents. Cover lightly with a towel and let rise in a warm place about 1 hr., or until doubled.

Brush with remaining egg mixture and bake at 425°F 15 to 20 minutes, or until rolls are golden brown. 24 Crescent Rolls

DUCHESS POTATOES

1 lb. (about 3 medium-size) potatoes

1 tablespoon melted butter
2 egg yolks (or 1 egg, for softer mixture)

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 cup butter

Wash, pare and cut potatoes into quarters

Cover and cook in boiling salted water to cover 15 to 25 minutes, or until tender. Drain well. Shake saucepan over low heat until dry. Force potatoes through a sieve into a saucepan. Add butter.

Using a wooden spoon, work the eggs yolks into potatoes.

Season with a mixture of salt and white pepper.

If potatoes are to be used later, brush a little butter over top to prevent a crust from forming. If prepared immediately, divide the mixture into small portions. Roll each portion on a floured surface, shaping as desired.

Brown in skillet with butter over medium heat, turning as necessary. Or brush with melted butter and brown in oven at 450°F.

This mixture is popular also as a garnish. Force through a No. 7 star pastry tube to form spiral shape patties or a ring around a heat-resistant serving platter. Brown in 450°F oven. 3 or 4 servings.

GREEN PEAS, FRENCH STYLE

3 lbs. fresh peas
5 or 6 outer lettuce leaves
12 small onions
2 sprigs chervil (or parsley)
1/2 cup butter, softened
2 1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter

To retain their delicate flavor, shell peas just before using. In a heavy saucepan having a tight-fitting cover lay lettuce leaves.

Gently mix the peas with onions, chervil (or parsley), butter, sugar and salt. Put this mixture onto the bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with water. Cover and cook over low heat about 15 minutes, or until the peas are tender but still moist. Remove from heat.

Shred the lettuce with scissors and gently mix with the peas. Toss with butter. 6 servings

CHEESE SOUFFLE IN RAMEKINS

8 small ramekins
1/4 cup butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup (1/4 lb.) finely cut Gruyere or grated Swiss cheese
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
Set out ramekins.

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and salt until well blended. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk.

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove from heat. Cool slightly.

Add cheese at one time and blend in until cheese is melted. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Slowly pour cheese mixture into egg yolks, stirring vigorously.

Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Gently spread sauce mixture over egg whites and fold until blended. Pour into ramekins, filling each about two-thirds full. Place in boiling water bath.

Bake at 325°F about 25 minutes or until souffles are delicately browned and a silver knife comes out clean when inserted half way between center and edge. Serve at once.

SOUTHERN SOUP

6 green onions, chopped
4 stalks celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 cans (5 ounces each) chicken meat, drained
1 can (46 ounces) chicken broth
1 can (13 3/4 ounces) beef broth
1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes, drained and broken up
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes
3 cans (4 ounces each) diced green chilies
3 tablespoons unsalted seasoning mix

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon each chili powder and ground cumin
6 ripe avocados
2 limes
8 ounces each Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese
Tortilla chips

In large soup pot, cook onions, celery and garlic in oil over medium-low heat about 5 minutes or until soft. Add chicken meat, broths, tomatoes, chilies and seasonings. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Before serving, peel and slice avocados. Squeeze lime juice over slices. Ladle soup into large shallow bowls; top each serving with shredded cheeses and avocado slices. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 12 servings.

CHICKEN WILD RICE SOUP

(6 servings)
1 pkg. (6 oz.) long-grain and wild rice
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic

1 can (14 1/2 oz., 1 3/4 cups) clear chicken broth
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon white cooking wine
3 cups cubed cooked chicken
1/3 cup corn

Prepare rice according to package directions. Set aside.

In 3-quart glass casserole or large bowl, microwave margarine until melted, about 45 seconds. Stir. Microwave at HIGH for 1 minute.

Stir in flour and garlic. Gradually stir in broth. Microwave on HIGH for 4 to 5 minutes until bubbly and thickened, stirring with spoon or wire whisk after every minute.

Stir in cooked rice and remaining ingredients. Microwave on HIGH for 5 minutes. Microwave on MEDIUM (50%) for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until desired serving temperature is reached.

WEST TEXAS TORTILLA SOUP

2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 cans (about 14 ounces each) chicken broth
2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped

1 cup Pace® Picante Sauce
1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
8 ounces monterey jack cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
4 corn tortillas, cut into 2 x 1/4-inch strips

Cook garlic in butter in large saucepan 2 minutes. Add cumin; cook and stir 1 minute. Add broth, tomatoes and picante sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cilantro. Place 1/4 cup cheese in each of 8 soup bowls. Top with 1 cup soup and tortilla strips. Makes 8 servings, about 8 cups soup.

WEEKDAY SUPPER SOUP (SPLIT PEA-NOODLE)

2 small smoked ham hocks
3 cups water
1 pound dried split peas, rinsed and drained
3 to 4 cups water
2 ribs celery
1 small onion, chopped
turkey-sausage link, fully cooked and smoked
about 3 ounces fine egg noodles hot sauce or freshly ground pepper

Yield: Up to 12 servings
Prep time: 3 hours
Place ham hocks in a medium saucepan and cover with 3 cups water. Cover pan and bring to a

boil; reduce to simmer; cook about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a Dutch oven or slow cooker on high setting, add split peas to 3 to 4 cups water. No salt or presoaking is necessary. Add sliced celery and chopped onion. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer. After 20 minutes, add the ham hocks with their liquid.

Continue cooking, covered, stirring occasionally, for 2 to 3 hours. After the second hour, the split peas become mushy and fairly smooth. Check for moisture occasionally, stirring in water according to the consistency desired.

About 30 minutes before serving time, remove ham hocks and stir in the fine egg noodles and bits of smoked turkey sausage, as desired. Check occasionally to see if more water is needed.

It should be a thick soup. After the ham hocks cool a bit, cut off meat and return to soup. Discard fat and bones.

Serve soup hot; it reheats well, but add more water as needed.

SPICY BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH

1 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
2/3 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 (2-pound) beef top round steak
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 large onions, sliced
8 sandwich rolls, split and toasted

In small bowl, combine steak sauce, chili sauce, water and mustard; set aside.

In large heavy saucepan, over medium-high heat, brown steak in oil. Add onions, stirring until lightly browned. Stir in sauce mixture; heat to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until steak is tender. Remove steak; cut into julienne strips. Return steak to pan; cook and stir until hot. Spoon steak mixture onto roll bottoms; replace tops. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

HOME STYLE BEEF PIE

1 24-oz. can Armour Star Beef Stew

1 10-oz. package frozen peas, cooked according to package directions

2 cups hot cooked mashed potatoes

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine beef stew and peas; place in 1-1/2 quart greased casserole. Spoon mashed potatoes around edge of beef stew mixture. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Serves two to six.



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Don't Forget... **St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 17!**

Dole Golden Ripe Bananas

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Lbs.

Save 26¢/lb.

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE OR

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2-Liter

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Save at least 60¢

Four 2-Liters Per Customer At This Price Please

WAMPLER/LONGACRE (REGULAR OR STUFFED)

Split Chicken Breast

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


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Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this section and other parts of the Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, March 12, 1997

Flora and Fauna

Ladyslipper
Cypripedium acaule



Long ago, a Shawnee Indian warrior was ordered away on a warpath. His young daughter was heartbroken to see her father leave. Feeling guilty, he promised that he would return one day and make her a pair of pink moccasins. The warrior departed, leaving his daughter miserable. Her only comfort was the thought of her new pink moccasins.

As visions of her father's homecoming filled her mind, the child grew more and more distressed each day when he failed to return. Eventually, she would accept he never would. The girl could not accept his death, and grew so sad that she grieved herself to death.

The girl's mother, upon visiting her daughter's burial site, discovered a pair of pink ladyslippers growing next to her grave. She knew that it was a sign the child had been reunited with her father in Heaven, and he had kept his promise after all.

True to legend, the shy, beautiful pink ladyslippers closely resemble moccasins. A member of the orchid family of plants, it is one of Kentucky's rarest wildflowers. Blooming in late April and early May, Ladyslippers grow in piney woods and wild waste places.

Chickens

Chickens are probably the most abundant birds in the world. Like other birds, they have feathers and wings. However, they do have a few distinctive features. Chickens have two special growths that other birds do not have. Having a comb on top of the head and red wattles that hang beneath the beak, chickens are definitely the strangest-looking birds in the world.

American, Asiatic, English, and Mediterranean class chickens are the main classes of chickens. American

class chickens are medium-sized, with yellow skin and yellow earlobes. Asiatic class chickens are large birds having feathers even on their shanks and feet.

Like the American class, English class chickens have red earlobes, but only the Cornish share their yellow skin. All others have white skin. Perhaps the most important class of chickens are the Mediterranean. Bred for egg production, Mediterranean class chickens have white earlobes and white or yellow skin.



The Merchant's Lazy Son (a Persian tale)

adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Long ago there was a wealthy merchant who loved his only son Ahmed with all his heart. Sadly, Ahmed was the laziest boy in Persia. He and his friends spent their days upsetting the marketplace, tugging on cats' tails and bullying children. They refused to do one bit of work.

The merchant lectured his son. "Ahmed, you must not waste your talents. You must learn to work. You must make something of your life."

Ahmed only laughed at his father.

In despair, the merchant decided he must assure his son's future. After careful thought, he secretly cut a hole in his bedroom ceiling. Inside the hole he hid 1,000 gold coins. He patched the hole and placed a hook in the center of the patch.

"Will you hang a lamp from that horrid hook, Father?" Ahmed sneered.

"Listen to me carefully, son. When you have lost everything, come to this spot with a rope," he began, but his son cut off his words with a laugh.

"Father, it is a sin to take one's life. Besides, I'm having fun in this world," and he skipped off to join his friends.

A year later the merchant died. Ahmed briefly mourned his loss, but then began to spend his father's money. He purchased expensive clothing and rich food and cases of wine. When he ran out of money, he sold his father's tapestries and tea sets. When the house was empty of all treasures, Ahmed chopped up most of the furniture and sold the wood for kindling. Before long he had nothing left.

He refused to think about his plight until one day, his

companions said, "Ahmed, you have not given us any gifts for a long while. Why not treat us to a feast tomorrow?"

Ahmed agreed, for he dared not tell his friends that he now was penniless. He feared he would lose them as well. As he walked home, he began to wonder how he would keep his promise.

Suddenly he remembered his elderly aunt. He went to see her and begged for help. She was so broken-hearted at the sight of her poor nephew, she took her favorite candlesticks to the market and sold these for a handsome sum. This she gave to Ahmed.

Ahmed bought a feast fit for kings. He did not give a single thought to his old aunt.

The next morning he packed his treats in a cloth and set off to meet his friends. The day was hot and his walk was tiring, so he sat down to rest. Before long he fell asleep. Ahmed woke with a start to see a wild dog running off with the bundle of treats clutched in his teeth.

Empty-handed, Ahmed went to his friends and told them about the dog.

"Good-for-nothing," said his friends. "You don't have enough to your name to make you worthy of being our friend. Go away from us."

At that moment the merchant's son thought about his father. Remembering the hook in the ceiling, he decided that for once in his life he would do as his father had asked.

Back at his home, he fetched a rope and placed a stool beneath the hook. He climbed up, tied the rope to the hook and, testing its strength, pulled on the rope. To his amazement, the ceiling broke open and gold coins poured down upon his head.

Now the boy realized how much his father had loved

him. He vowed, in Allah's name, to stop his lazy ways. He promised he would not squander his father's last gift.

He began to work hard. He hired back his father's old servants, and together they rebuilt the merchant's shop and worked day and night until the business was thriving once again.

Ahmed invited his old companions to meet him for a feast. When the boys arrived at the appointed place, Ahmed showed them his empty sack. "Imagine, my friends, this morning while my cook was preparing our food, a mouse made off with her knife. Sadly I have nothing to give you."

"Never mind," said the first boy. "The same happened to me one day. Our cook was preparing salad and a mouse made off with her greens."

The second boy patted Ahmed's shoulder. "I remember once a mouse stole our frying pan from underneath the poor cook's nose."

"And in my house a mouse made off with everything in our kitchen, including the cook," said the third boy.

Ahmed lowered his head. "Some time ago, in this same place, I told you a true tale about a stray dog. You laughed and would not call me friend. Today you know that I have regained my wealth, and when I tell you a ridiculous tale of a mouse, you invent stories just to show me you will accept me as a liar. I am not the boy you once knew. I am no longer a lazy fool. I know now that true friends will stand beside us when misfortune is ours."

Ahmed mounted his horse and galloped to his aunt's house to repay her for what she had done for him. And from that day on, he worked harder than any lad in Persia, and he grew to be as generous and wise as his father had been.



Why do elephants have such big ears?

The enormous body of an elephant means that there is always a danger it will overheat in the hot sun. Elephants use their ears to keep cool, rather like a car radiator. As the warm blood flows around the large surface areas of the ears, a breeze will cool it down. Elephants help this process by flapping their ears in the air.

Why don't parakeets fall off their perches when asleep?

Birds like parakeets spend a

lot of their time perching on branches and twigs.

Their feet have evolved so that when clinging to branches,

the muscles and tendons of the feet are at rest.

If you see a dead bird, you will notice its toes are curled up. Therefore, when they sleep

they naturally grip the perch. Automatic reflexes keep the bird from toppling over without waking.

WHY? WHY?

Answers to the questions you always wanted to ask!

Why do fish swim in schools?

Fish swim in schools to protect themselves from predators. A predator is more likely to be

seen, because a school has many pairs of eyes. When a predator attacks, it may be confused by the large numbers of fish. And the chances of any individual being attacked are reduced. About one in five species of fish regularly live in schools. But many other fish also come together in large groups for spawning. Swimming in a school also provides a more streamlined way of moving through water.

How does a chameleon change color?

Stories of a chameleon's

ability to change color often are exaggerated. They cannot change to any color at all (for example, a chameleon could not become bright red), but they still can make quite dramatic changes.

Underneath a chameleon's skin are three types of color-containing cells: red, yellow, and brown. These can change in size, and so alter the color of the skin. There is a reflecting layer under the cells that helps to blend the colors.

Chameleons change color both to camouflage themselves and to show their moods.

NEWSPAPERS
IN
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Commentary

The skills teenagers want and need

by Robert F. Sexton

"We're really smarter than they think," says a high school student about his teachers in *Getting By: What American Teenagers Really Think About Their Schools*, a new study of how students view their schooling.

The teenagers surveyed by the Public Agenda Foundation say they are not pushed hard enough in school: 96 percent say doing well in school makes them feel good about themselves and 65 percent say they could do better if they tried. Tougher educational standards don't seem to faze them: 76 percent would not allow kids to graduate high school "unless they show they can write and speak English well."

The upshot of the study? In school, teenagers are bored and unchallenged, and they're not bashful about saying so.

These high school students and some employers are saying the same things in different ways. Two economists have examined the skills that employers say workers need if they're going to get and keep jobs that pay middle-level wages in the modern American workplace. In their book, *Teaching the New Basic Skills*, Richard J. Murnane and Frank Levy identify these skills that are the minimum—not adequate, but minimum—that every high school graduate must have:

- The ability to read at a ninth-grade

level

- The ability to do math at a ninth-grade level or better
- The ability to solve problems where a hypothesis must be formed and tested
- The ability to work in groups with persons of various backgrounds
- The ability to communicate effectively, both in speaking and in writing
- The ability to use personal computers to carry out simple tasks like word processing

These skills are on a higher level than those required of workers earlier. They involve meeting a performance standard, so they're more demanding than just passing a course with a "C" or "D" grade. And they don't just apply to jobs; they apply to the rest of life beyond the workplace, the most important purpose of schooling. They are the skills needed to be decision-making members of our democracy, where the citizens are supposed to do the thinking

for themselves.

At least one million of Kentucky adults (or four out of every 10 adults) don't have anything like these skills. These million Kentucky young people and adults aged 16 to 64 are either functionally illiterate or not literate enough to advance in their jobs. They're far from knowing these "new basics." They missed them in their schooling over 50 years and haven't caught up as adults.

be taught enough math to take and pass algebra.)

Likewise, researchers have found that more than half of America's 17-year-olds "did not read well enough to find, understand, summarize, and explain relatively complicated information, and almost two-thirds could not respond to queries by writing complete statements that contains sufficient information." (That's why Kentucky's new academic standards and testing push so hard on basic skills like writing and reading.)

Schools are struggling to teach these new skills to all students. But parents need to help too. Their first step might be finding out whether their children's education is providing these new basics. For instance, parents might ask a few simple questions in their schools: Where are the children who graduated from our school two years ago? Do elementary school children go on to take remedial math? Do middle school students go on to advanced placement or upper level courses in high school, are they in remedial courses, or do they drop out? How many young people, at age 20, are unemployed because no one will hire them? How many go on and succeed in college or other post-high school training?

Lots of teachers and administrators will be glad to have parents asking these questions and others. So will their children, especially if they're asked early enough in their school careers to avoid missing these basic skills.

If we provide them with these new basic skills, we will be giving the kind of education they themselves tell us they want and need.

Robert F. Sexton is executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

ABC's Of Education

And how are schools in America today doing at teaching young people these new skills? Professors Murnane and Levy report that close to half of America's 17-year-olds cannot read or do math at the level needed. In math these young people cannot compute with fractions, decimals, and percentages, cannot recognize geometric figures, cannot solve simple equations. (That's why, the Prichard Committee believes, it's important that each child

Hey, Kids!

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Winning Drawing on Saturday, March 28th will receive an Easter Basket full of goodies!

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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Potter accepted into LEI program

James Curtis Potter has been accepted into Lexington Electric Institute (LEI) Electronic Engineering Technology program. Upon graduation, an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology is conferred.



LEI provides students with the highest quality of education and services required to prepare for a career in the electronic field. Graduates will be able to obtain entry-level positions involving maintenance, installation and operation of electronic systems.

Potter is the son of John W. and Kimberly Potter of Langley. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

Hunter accepted into LEI program

Lexington Electronic Institute (LEI) recently announced that Larry Hunter of Garrett, has been accepted into its Electronic Engineering Technology program. Upon graduation an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology is conferred. LEI provides students with the highest quality of education and services required to prepare for a career in the electronic field. Graduates will be able to obtain entry-level positions involving maintenance, installation and operation of electronic systems.



Hunter is the son of Brenda Bates. He is a student at Knott County Central High School.

Named to Alice Lloyd College Dean's List

Named to the Distinguished Dean's List at Alice Lloyd College were:

- Patrick Collins, a son of Johnny and Rebecca Collins;
- Claude Crum, son of Claude and Mary Crum;
- Shane Dutton, the son of Charles and Linda Dutton;
- Marlin Johnson, son of Rosie and Eyer Johnson;
- Ryan Jones, son of Bill Jones and Glenda Hopkins;
- Lloyd Marcum, son of Floyd and Penny Marcum;
- Donetta Martin, the daughter of Donald and Brenda Martin;
- Stacie Moore, the daughter of Freddie and Charlotte Moore;
- Eric and Nichole Reed, son and daughter of Birchel and Toni Boyd; and
- Melinda Spradlin, the daughter of Glenn and Anna Spradlin.

Students on the Distinguished Dean's list had a semester grade point average of 3.75 to 4.0. Dr. Wallace Campbell, Dean of the college at Alice Lloyd, called the Dean's List among the most significant academic achievements in the undergraduate experience.

Alice Lloyd College is a private, non-denominational Christian liberal arts college located in Pippa Passes.

Local student honored by Salem Academy

Eliza Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, Kentucky, has been named to the second quarter honor roll at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

A student must achieve all A's and B's to be eligible for the honor roll.

Salem Academy is a private high school founded by Moravian settlers in 1772.

89 Floyd County students named to Prestonsburg Community College dean's list

The Dean's List for the 1996 Fall Semester at Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 89 students from Floyd County.

The Dean's List recognizes those students who achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Floyd County students on the Dean's List for the recent Fall Semester include:

Jessica Janelle McKinney of Prestonsburg, Agnes Irene Younce of Melvin, Aleshia Sue Compton of Prestonsburg, Amy Michele Carter of McDowell, Andrea Lynn Martin of Hueysville, Anthony Shawn Prater of Hindman, April Marie Meade of Harold, Barbara E. Williams of Prestonsburg, Batina Lynn Sword of Dwale, Berthy Maye Carr of Prestonsburg, Brenda N. Patton of Printer, Brennan Kyle Bellamy of Prestonsburg, Brian Keith Caudill of Prestonsburg, Christopher Porter of Prestonsburg, Christopher Neil Newsome of Harold, Constance Diane Brown of Langley, Debra K. Risner of Prestonsburg, Della R. Mullins of Prestonsburg, Denise Renee Blevins of Weeksbury, Donna Lynn Tackett of Weeksbury, Donna Spears Morris of Prestonsburg.

Also, Drema Lee Kilgore of Hippo, Eugina Dawn Fields, of Allen, Gary Douglas Evans of Craynor, Genevieve Williams of Langley, Gina Michele Amos of Ivel, Glenna Faye Woods of Prestonsburg, Heather D. Newsome of Beaver, Heather Jean Nelson of Banner, Heather Rae Bradley of Prestonsburg, Irene Stanley of Weeksbury, James Alex DeRossett of Prestonsburg, James Amos Blackburn of Allen, James Cecil Price of Prestonsburg, James Joel Spurlock of Prestonsburg, James Neil Little of Prestonsburg, James Randolph Young of Hindman, Jamie Lynn Hall of Prestonsburg, Jeff Lowell Hunter of West Prestonsburg, Jeremy Ryan Hall of Estill, Jessica Sharon

Frasure of Grethel, Jill Anne Goble of Prestonsburg, Jill Danette Conn of Endicott, John Wesley Haywood of Martin, Jolean Goble of Prestonsburg, Joshua W. Lowe of Prestonsburg.

Others were Karen Henrietta Slone of Martin, Kevin J. Hinchman of Allen, Kimberly Denise Ratliff of Betsy Layne, Kimberly Sue Spears of Harold, Kristi Leigh Jackson of Eastern, Kristy Amanda Tackett of Harold, Kristy Kate Miller of Prestonsburg, Kristy LaDawn Mullins of Hi Hat, Lamiki Rae DeRossett of Prestonsburg, Leona Grace Bryant of Martin, Lynn I. Combs of Prestonsburg, Margaret Lynn Smith of Prestonsburg, Martha C. Nelson of Prestonsburg, Martha Geraldine Paige of Wayland, Melasene Marie Cole of Martin, Michon Kade Miles of Auxier, Nanna Lee Allen of Prestonsburg, Pamela Lawson, Pamela Jean Whitaker of Prestonsburg, Patricia Ann Goodman of Prestonsburg, Penny L. Lewis of Garrett, Phillip Dwayne Reed of Betsy Layne, Priscilla Hunter of West Prestonsburg, Rachel D. Bush of Dana, Rebecca Madge Goines of McDowell, Rita B. Maynard of Grethel, Roy John Martin of Garrett.

Also, Ryan C. Newsome of Teaberry, Sabrina Lynn Conn of Allen, Savanna Jordan Wills of Prestonsburg, Sharon C. Mullins of Martin, Sharon K. Page of McDowell, Shaundena Marie Ream of Prestonsburg, Sheila R. Meade of Lackey, Shelly G. Dowell of McDowell, Stacey Lea Spurlock of Dana, Stacy Lea Knott-Paige of Minnie, Tanya R. Knott of McDowell, Terri L. Dickerson of Prestonsburg, Tiffany Dawn Compton of Weeksbury, Tina Renee Johnson of Weeksbury, Tonya Jewell Griffith of Prestonsburg, Alia Hammodeh of Prestonsburg, and Veronica Michelle Allen of Langley.

Local students among December graduates at Eastern Kentucky University

Eleven Floyd Countians received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of ECU's fall semester.

The ECU graduates include: Cindy D. Akers, Social Work, Bachelors; Anita Y. Bartley, Social Work, Bachelors; Stephanie Blair, Nutrition Care Management, Associate; Alan Devi DeRossett, Nursing (R.N. Training), Bachelors; Rickey Harlow, Voc-Ind./Tech. Ed.: Drafting (T), Associate; Sheila Denise Isaac, Middle Grd., Ed/E-C Socia 5-8 (T), Bachelors; Jeffery Dwa Newsome, Police Administration, Bachelors; Jennifer L. Slone, Middle Grd. Ed. E/C-Socia 5-8(T), Bachelors; Mark Wallace, Police Administration, Bachelors; Annette Chris Wells, Clinical Laboratory Sci.: Upper, Bachelors.

The university's December graduates were honored by receptions December 14 sponsored by ECU's nine academic colleges.

Eastern holds no formal com-

Brown accepted into LEI program

Lexington Electronic Institute (LEI) recently announced that Steven M. Brown has been accepted into its Electronic Engineering Technology Program. Upon graduation an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology is conferred.

LEI provides students with the highest quality of education and services required to prepare for a career in the electronic field. Graduates will be able to obtain entry-level positions involving maintenance, installation and operation of electronic systems.

mencement ceremonies in December, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement, which this year is scheduled for May 10 at Hanger Field.

The new degree holders join more than 65,000 alumni in Kentucky and across the United States.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,200 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Slone accepted into Lexington Electric Institute

Lexington Electric Institute (LEI) announces that Matthew Slone has been accepted into its Electronic Engineering Technology Program. Upon graduation an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology is conferred. LEI provides students with the highest quality of education and services required

to prepare for a career in the electronic field. Graduates will be able to obtain entry-level positions involving maintenance, installation and operation of electronic systems.

Eastern holds no formal com-

Local student named to 'B' honor roll at Georgetown College

Emily Catherine Mellenkamp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Ivel, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the 1996 fall semester, announced Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president/provost.

Reading food labels is a sensible way to compare nutrients and calories in one product with those in another. It is also helpful in selecting a more healthy diet.

In recognition of March as National Nutrition Month, Our Lady of the Way Hospital

would like to provide you with the following information on food labels.

Serving sizes are stated in both household and metric measures, and reflect the amounts people actually eat.

The list of nutrients covers those most important to the health of today's consumers.

The label tells the number of calories per gram of fat, carbohydrates, and protein.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1/2 Cup (114g)
Servings Per Container: 4

Amount Per Serving	
Calories 90	Calories From Fat 30
% Daily Values*	
Total Fat 3g	5%
Saturated Fat 0g	0%
Cholesterol 0mg	0%
Sodium 300mg	13%
Total Carbohydrate 13g	4%
Dietary Fiber 3g	12%
Sugars 3g	
Protein 3g	
Vitamin A 80%	Vitamin C 2%
Calcium 4%	Iron 4%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs:

	Calories 2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than 65g	80g
Sat. Fat	Less than 20g	25g
Cholesterol	Less than 300mg	300mg
Sodium	Less than 2,400mg	2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate	300g	375g
Fiber	25g	30g

Calories per gram:
Fats 9 • Carbohydrates 4 • Protein 4

Calories from fat are shown on the label to help consumers meet dietary guidelines that recommend people get no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat.

% Daily Value shows how a food fits into the overall daily diet.

The daily values on the label are based on a daily diet of 2,000 and 2,500 calories.



Our Lady of the Way Hospital

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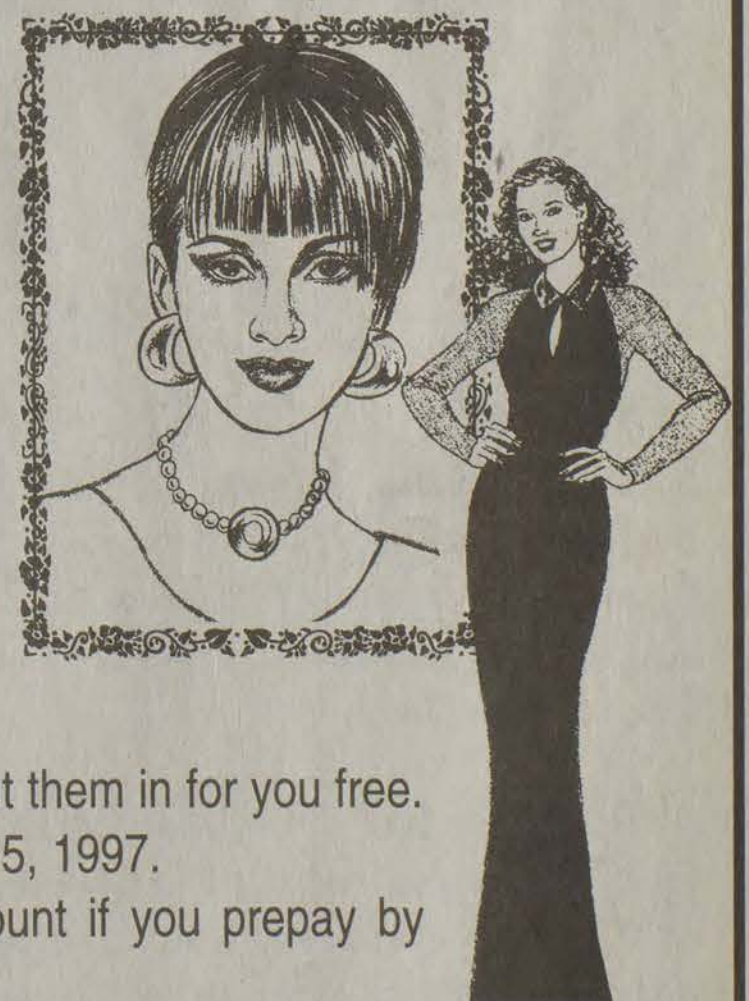


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- Diagnosis and Treatment
- Rehabilitation

...in the community served.

Providing the following Psychiatric Services:

1. Inpatient Care
2. 24-hour Emergency and Crisis Services
3. Community Consultations
4. Outpatient Care including a Partial Hospital Program
5. Some Research and Education
6. **FREE** Screening to determine appropriate treatment or disposition.

TARGET POPULATIONS:

- Mentally/Emotionally/Behaviorally Ill.
- Mentally and Organically Impaired.
- Chemical Dependency Disorders, especially Alcoholism and Psycho-Active Drug Abuse co-existing with mental illness.

TREATMENT MODALITIES:

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- Psychotherapy:
 - Insight-Oriented/Supportive
 - Cognitive Behavioral
 - Family Therapy
 - Group Therapy
 - Personal Adjustment Counseling
- Specialty Groups:
 - Chemical Dependency Groups
 - Mid-Life Groups
 - Men and Women's Issues
 - Adult Survivors Groups
 - Family Education
- Additional Therapies:
 - Electroconvulsive Therapy
 - Occupational Therapy
 - Recreation/Leisure Therapy
 - Dance Therapy
 - Relaxation Therapy

GOALS:

Provision of quality mental health care consistent with local, state, and national standards for quality medicine through drug/physical management and psychosocial therapy in a secure and structured environment providing:

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2. Ethical and individualized treatment approaches.
3. Nurturing and compassionate therapeutic environment.
4. Ongoing psychoeducation for patients, staff, and family.
5. Safe and supportive environment for repair, healing, and growth.

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Want to know how your donation can reap "double" benefits?



A gift to the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund not only provides tax benefits to you, but also assists deserving students in their quest to attain a college education, making a better life for themselves and their families.

The annual Pikeville College Phonathon involves hundreds of community volunteers, students, alumni, and faculty who will be calling to ask for your support.

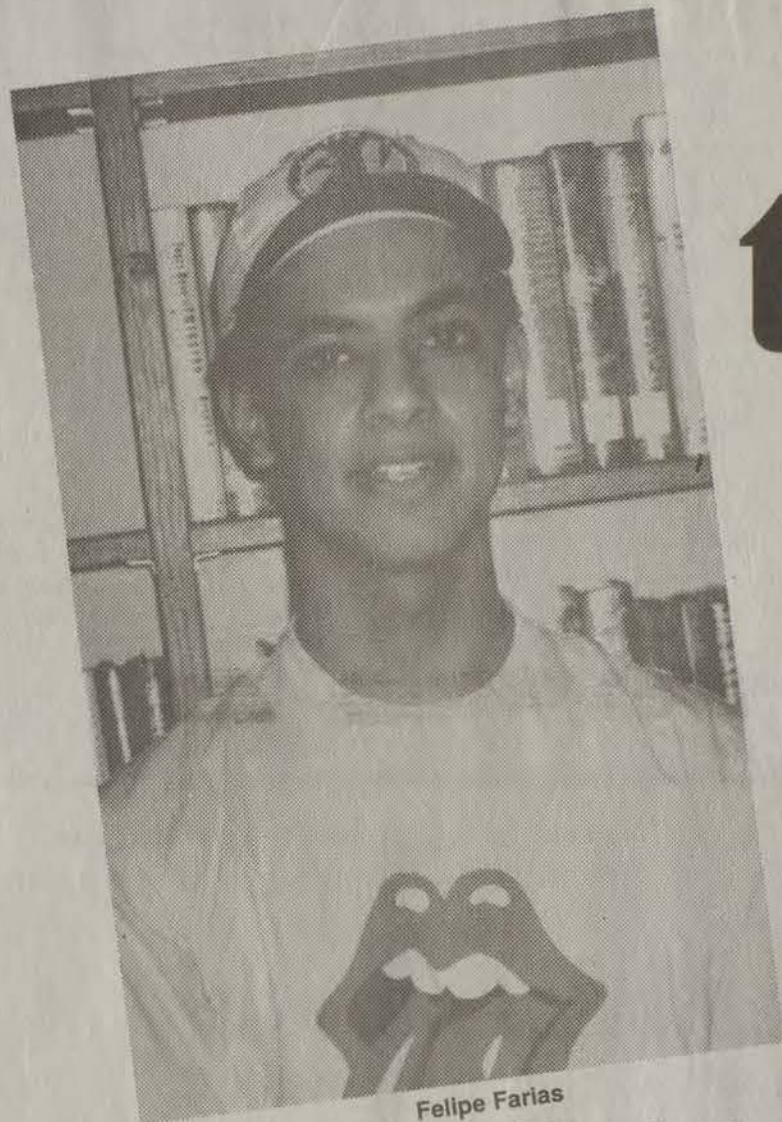
On behalf of our students, we thank you in advance for considering Pikeville College.

Pikeville COLLEGE

PHONATHON MARCH 3 - 13



Marcia Maciel



Felipe Farias

Friend from around the globe

by Deanna Spears
Student Writer

When foreign exchange students come to America, they come with their hearts full of hope, their minds filled with questions, and their eyes filled with wonder. They come to experience America's culture, while becoming a part of a new family and making new friends. In short, they start a new life.

This year, five foreign exchange students chose to start their new lives at Betsy Layne High School. While the program is intended to provide a learning experience for the foreign exchange students, it has provided a far greater education for the students of Betsy Layne. Sprightly, humorous, and lovable, they have all wormed their way into the student's hearts, and consequently, changed their lives.

Marcia Maciel, 17, was among the first foreign exchange students to arrive at Betsy Layne. Her hometown is Manaus, a city located in the Amazon River region of Brazil. While most people usually think of Manaus as a tropical rain forest, Marcia quickly sets them straight. "I do not live in a jungle!" she exclaimed, shaking her head.

While Marcia may not live in a jungle, she is the first to admit that Manaus is a far cry from Betsy Layne. "In Brazil, we don't do housework, we all have maids...and school is much harder there. (In Brazil) we have discos and we can have fun together...dating isn't such a big deal."

Despite the differences though, Marcia loves Betsy Layne and her host parents, Kathy and Gerald Newsome. "They are very good to me," she said, smiling. "I will definitely be keeping in touch with them."

When asked about the friends she has made during her stay, Marcia grew sad before responding, "I will always remember Betsy Layne High School."

Arriving shortly after Marcia was Carla Schertel, a sweet, pleasant girl from Porto Alegre, Brazil. Porto Alegre is a large city located on the southeast coast of Brazil.

Carla's main problem adjusting to America has been learning to share. "I'm the only child in my house. Now I have sisters and I have to share with them. I've learned this...and I'm proud."

Carla's eyes lit up whenever she talked about her host family, the Flannerys. "My host mother has really made a difference in my life...and one of my best friends is my sister, Ashley."

Carla, 15, thinks that the biggest difference between America and Brazil would have to be religion. "In Brazil, nobody goes to church. Nobody cares too much about religion. It's not important. No one will ask you your religion."

Carla, like Marcia, will never forget her experience at Betsy Layne. "It was one of the most important parts of my life," she said, fighting back tears.

Felipe Farias, a native of Florianopolis, Brazil, is the newest foreign exchange student to enroll at Betsy Layne High School. When he first came to America, he said, he got the shock of his life. "I was imagining California," he said, laughing. He talks excitedly about his home in Brazil, which has 42 beaches. "I miss the beach," he said when asked what he missed most about his hometown.

While he misses the beach, Felipe finds comfort in the school band. "I will always remember the band...I play the bells, and I can also play the organ."

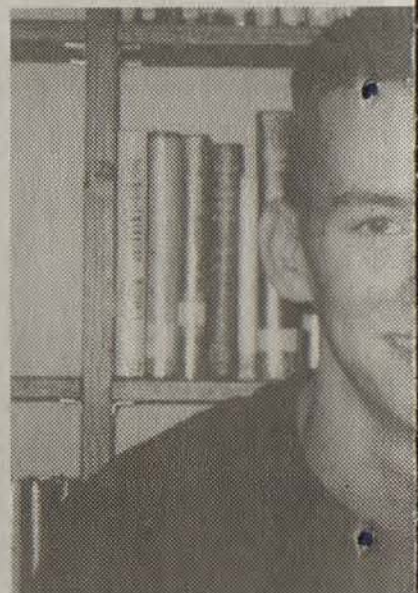
Felipe, 16, came to America because his mother insisted upon it. My mother said, "We're spending a lot on your English courses. You need to go to America and finish as soon as possible." So I came."

While Felipe, who is staying with Andrea Settler, doesn't regret his mother's decision, he said that the worst thing about the United States is the food. "It is artificial," he insisted.

When asked about the best thing America has to offer, Felipe quickly responded, "The friends...the friends have made all the difference."

Marcia, Carla, and Felipe will return to Brazil in the middle of June. While they look forward to returning home, they will miss Betsy Layne. "I would like to go to college here," Marcia said. When asked why they came to the United States in the first place, all three stated that they wanted to improve their English.

"It's easier to get a job if you know English," Carla remarked, before adding, "But I think I came here because it was my



Stephan

dad's dream. He visited America and he was so glad to be surprised by the thought," she said slowly.

In addition to the Betsy Layne High School from Germany, Nico and Stephan Rinck, I last fall, and both he and popular Stephan had many new friends at Betsy Layne. Nico is more remarkably, have each other. Nico is between west German and east German Nico would be able to signifying the end of the beginning of freedom.

"Right now we've Nico said. "We (did) until '89 when the Berlin...Since then I've go to the U.S. Before been impossible to go to try."

Nico came to America but to play basketball. basketball, you think of and I used to love that first thing was to go America, and the second school and play basketball best thing I could get."

So far, Nico has enjoyed but he says it is difficult everything he wants to because he doesn't have Nico adamantly believes bad points about the U.S. He hopes to return to the U.S. leg.

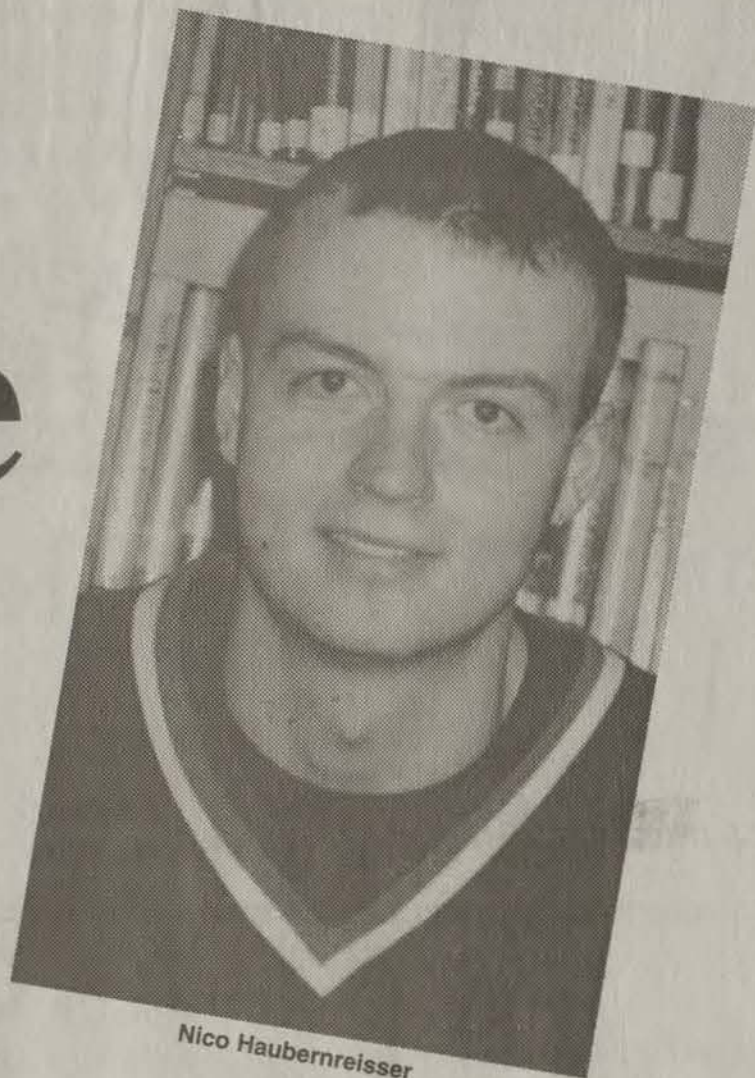
When asked what returning home, Nico, with Arnold Wheeler, ticket back."

Growing serious, Nico see myself as a 'German to be foreign...I am German my home land...I will

nds m nd globe



Carla Schertel



Nico Haubernreisser



Rinck

to not be a stranger." To the students of Betsy Layne, Nico will never again be considered a stranger. He plans to keep in touch with all of his friends.

More serious and somewhat quieter than Nico, Stephan claims that America has a different lifestyle from Germany. Having always been free, Stephan wasn't quite as enthralled by America as his fellow German. "Ten months is not a long time to be away from the family. I don't know if I could stay away for four years..." he remarked. He said that coming to the states was "like a big vacation."

Stephan chose to come to America even though he would have to repeat his junior year in Germany. "I get no credits for this year because I have no second foreign language. On the one side, I am disappointed...but on the other side, I can enjoy this year and have some fun," Stephan said.

Stephan, like Nico, chose to come to America to play basketball. "They are more involved in basketball here," he said. "It is bigger here." While Stephan has no immediate plans for the future, he does plan to play basketball next year, wherever he is.

Stephan's host family includes Betsy Layne High School junior Byron Stapleton. Stephan and Byron are in the same class and play basketball together, too.

Byron said that living with Stephan is just like having a friend around all the time. Obviously, Stephan has made quite an impact on Byron's family. Just as Stephan will never forget America, the Stapletons will never forget him, either.

Byron dreads seeing Stephan leave. He said, "...It will be just like an older brother going to college...but he's not going to be able to come back."

The foreign exchange students have had a valuable experience and made many new friends. They have learned a different language, culture, and way of life. Their experiences, however, may pale in comparison to those of their fellow classmates and peers. The foreign exchange students taught the students of Betsy Layne High School about courage, determination, and life.

"They've introduced me to new culture, new ways of life, new ways of thinking. I'll always appreciate them just for that much."

commented junior Rigel Preston. "They made me realize we should be proud of what we've got... we should appreciate our country."

Glenn Hamilton, a junior, agreed. "They've made me more open-minded...They're very happy people...They're just special people...There is a certain energy about them."

"They showed me that not everyone lives this way," junior Adam Newman stated, his voice filled with admiration. "It takes a special person to be a foreign exchange student."

According to Lisa Stevens, a junior, the exchange students have taught her how to appreciate the freedom she used to take for granted. "One day, I was having a really bad day and I said 'I hate school' and one of them looked at me and his eyes got as big as quarters and he said 'There is no bad day in the United States'...I guess there isn't for anybody who's not used to it."

Soon the students at Betsy Layne will have to deal with the loss of five people who taught them many lessons and enriched their lives. "There is a lot of heartache in being a foreign exchange student," Hamilton declared. Quietly, he added, "And in being friends with them."

Preston, when asked what he would miss most about his new friends, sadly answered, "Them. I loved them all."

At the end of this school year, Felipe Farias, Nico Haubernreisser, Marcia Maciel, Stephan Rinck, and Carla Schertel will say good-bye to Betsy Layne, leaving nothing behind but memories.

The basketball team will play without Nico and Stephan, the band will play without Felipe's bells, and the students will have to live without the smiles of Marcia and Carla.

What made it worth all the heartache? The answer is simple. The students came to Betsy Layne with their hearts full of hope, their minds filled with questions, and their eyes filled with wonder.

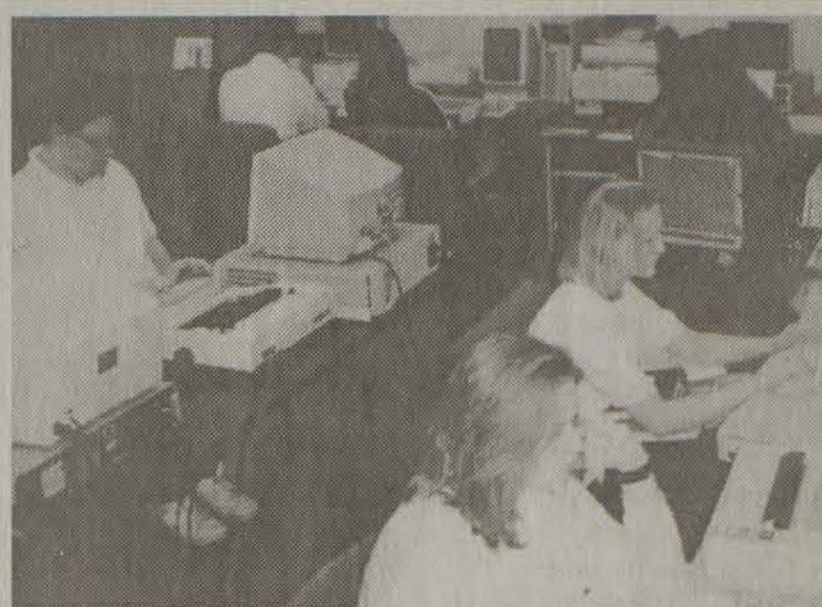
They allowed the students at Betsy Layne to see their country—and themselves—through foreign eyes. They helped them to appreciate who they are and what they have. More importantly, they came to America with a dream. And for a year, they gave the student body a chance to be a part of it.

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- 1. Who are we?** MCA was established in 1983 in response to the need of a quality, Christian education. We are fully accredited members of the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools, (KAIS), and the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, (ISACS). We serve pre-school through eighth grade students. Tuition assistance is available; over 1/3 of our students receive grants.
- 2. Where are we?** Mountain Christian Academy is conveniently located in Martin, Kentucky, just off the four-lane. We also provide bus transportation to McDowell, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville.
- 3. What makes MCA special?**
 - MCA is a Christian school with an atmosphere where prayer, belief in God, and Christian values are supported and respected.
 - Bible study and school prayer
 - Annual CTBS testing using national standards to assess our students academically.
 - Small class sizes
 - School uniforms
 - An enriched curriculum including three foreign languages.
- 4. What can MCA give your child?** An excellent academic background in a Christian environment. We also have many extracurricular activities, including: cheerleading, basketball, forensics, an academic team, student government association, chess club, science club, etc.
- 5. How do I enroll my child?** Just call or come by and visit. We'll be glad to give you a tour, answer any questions you may have, and begin the enrollment application.

Mountain Christian Academy's Annual Golf Tournament and Horse Show dates are approaching soon.
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Peace Corps

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is an organization of the United States government that was established in 1961 to send American volunteers overseas to work with people in developing countries to help them improve their living conditions.

The American philosopher William James first suggested the idea of an "army" to work for world peace in 1904, but the concept of the Peace Corps did not become a reality until after it was used in John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960.

"There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen," Kennedy said. "But there is enough know-how and knowledgeable people to help those nations help themselves."

The Peace Corps was established on March 1, 1961 — less than four months after Kennedy was elected president.

In 1971, the Peace Corps became part of ACTION, a federal agency that directs the domestic volunteer programs of the United States government. In 1982, the corps once again became an independent agency.

The main goals of the corps are to help the poor obtain everyday needs; to promote world peace; and to increase understanding between Americans and the people of other nations.

Peace Corps volunteers are sent to other countries, but only at the request of that nation. Most projects and duties the volunteers perform are intended to raise the living standards of people who live in villages.

For example, some of the projects the volunteers may undertake would be to improve agriculture, health care, and education.

The volunteers live and work with the people of the host country, the nation which requested their assistance. The most important aspect of the volunteers' work consists of training the people to do the jobs that they are doing.

For example, a volunteer who is an agricultural volunteer would help local farmers improve their crops by helping them understand pest control, irrigation, and so forth.

Volunteers enhance the relationship between the United States and other countries. By working with the people in other countries — such as Africa, Asia, Eastern

Europe, and Latin America and on various islands in the Pacific Ocean — the volunteers help the United States create a trusting relationship.

The volunteers may even teach school in the country they have been sent to and also be responsible for teaching personal hygiene to the people.

Volunteering for the Peace Corps is very demanding and qualifying to be a volunteer can be very competitive.

To qualify to volunteer a person must be a citizen of the United States and at least 18 years old. The corps seeks dedicated individuals who can learn skills and work effectively with people.

Many of the volunteers are college graduates, but the corps does not require college training. However, the corps

does in a lot of cases pay for college loans the volunteers may have had during their education, in return for their service.

Volunteers must be able to adapt to cultures and living conditions very much different from those in the United States. Corps members vary greatly in abilities and background and the corps selects volunteers whose abilities are needed in particular areas.

The training of the volunteers is very extensive. The volunteers receive from 8 to 14 weeks of training in the country where they are being sent. The trainees study the culture, history, and language of the country in which they will serve.

Members of the Peace Corps receive an allowance for living costs and are provided with housing, medical care, and transportation.

The normal tour of duty for the volunteers is two years, after the training.

The Peace Corps has had an impact on other countries. Not only have many of the lives of people in other countries been improved, but the other countries have also set up similar organizations to serve other countries.

Agencies similar to the corps have been set up by Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Israel, Japan, Korea, Liechtenstein, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, and Taiwan.

All of the organizations set up by other countries vary in numerous ways, but they all enlist volunteers from among their citizens to serve in other countries.



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BANKRUPTCY

BANKRUPTCY, popularly defined as **insolvency**; technically, however, it is a legal process under federal law intended to not only ensure fairness and equality among creditors but also to help the **debtor** by enabling him to start anew with **property** he is allowed to retain as exempt from his **liabilities**, unhampered by pressure and discouragement of preexisting **debts**. Mere financial embarrassment does not constitute bankruptcy; a person is not bankrupt within the meaning of federal bankruptcy law until he has been adjudicated bankrupt. A **corporation** is not bankrupt until it, by law, performs an "act of bankruptcy," or when **proceedings** in bankruptcy have been instituted by or against it.

Bankruptcy, as it was first developed by the British, was a quasi-criminal proceeding instituted only by a creditor against an insolvent debtor, who was considered an offender. Under American Law, the Constitution gave Congress the power to legislate on the subject of bankruptcies (U.S. Constitution Art. 1, Sec. 8 Cl. 4). However, the **remedies** of the first U.S. Bankruptcy Act in 1898 were initially available only to creditors. The concept of bankruptcy was subsequently broadened to allow the debtor to initiate the proceedings. The term now refers to not only proceedings for the voluntary or involuntary adjudication of a debtor, but also for the relief of the debtor by reorganization and readjustments.

The **BANKRUPTCY ACT** generally refers to the law in effect prior to October 1, 1979. **THE BANKRUPTCY CODE** refers to the

Bankruptcy Act of 1978 which took effect October 1, 1979, and governs all requests for relief filed on or after that date.

BANKRUPTCY COURT is the forum in which most bankruptcy proceedings are conducted. Some aspects of the organization of these courts, which are nominally appendages of the federal district courts, were declared unconstitutional. This required Congress to modify the structure of these courts.

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE refers to the person who takes legal title to the property of the debtor and holds it "in trust" for equitable distribution among the creditors. In most districts, the trustee is appointed by the bankruptcy judge or selected by the creditors and approved by the judge.

CHAPTER 11 REORGANIZATION (formerly ARRANGEMENTS) in addition to voluntary and involuntary petitions whereby a debtor is adjudged as a bankrupt, petitions for relief under Chapter 11 permit the debtor to undertake a reorganization to pay his debts. While the purpose of the Chapter 7 case is to **liquidate** the debtor, the purpose of a Chapter 11 reorganization case is to restructure finances so that the debtor can continue to operate. The general policy underlying both the Chapter 9 and Chapter 11 reorganizations is to give the debtor a breathing spell from debt collection efforts to allow him to work out a repayment plan with creditors. The goal is a plan that specifies how much creditors will be paid, in what form they will be paid and other details.

YOU CAN by Jax Church

Internet: jax@nbn.com
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Readers, Let's play connect the queries! Since everything is connected, let's see what the connection is between these unconnected letters.
Jax Place
San Rafael, California

Dear Jax,
What is bubble gum made of?
Alexandra Stagiario
Mason, Ohio

Dear Alexandra,
Chewing gum is pretty much tree sap mixed with sugar. Doesn't that sound delicious? The sap is from a chicle tree that grows in the tropics. It's a kind of rubber tree. Regular gum doesn't have as much chicle sap. So bubble gum is like sweetened latex — yum!

Dear Jax,
What is the eraser on the end of a pencil made of?
Dorris Garibay
Forks, Washington

Dear Dorris,
Back in the 1700s, a British scientist named Joseph Priestley started fooling around with this latex stuff that explorers brought back from the Americas. He found that it could rub off pencil lines, so he named the stuff **rubber**.

Take a look at the bubble gum drawing. It could also be a drawing of a pink eraser. Both gum and erasers are made from tree sap, but from different kinds of rubber trees.

Dear Jax,
How do they put jelly into a jelly donut?
Eric Clark
North Chelmsford, Massachusetts

Dear Eric,
Jelly donuts are donuts without holes cut into them. After they cook in vats of boiling fat (the same fats in lipstick), they get injected with a giant hypodermic needle full of jelly! And we're back where we started — talking about something sweet.

Dear Jessica,
You may not like this, but lipstick is mostly plant and animal fats. Lipstick is made of castor oil (bean oil), hydrogenated vegetable oil (shortening), carnauba wax (more tree sap), lanolin (sheep fat), beeswax and a lot of reddish dyes. You Can examine the greasy nature of lipstick by mixing some with fat. Smear a bit of lipstick out on a mirror. Then add a bit of shortening to the smear. It'll mix in, diluting the mess.

THE SECRET OF THE JELLY DONUT!

Dear Jax,
Lipstick is very close to being a crayon. The fats in a crayon are harder than the fats in lipstick and are called waxes.

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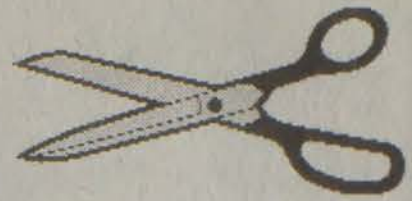
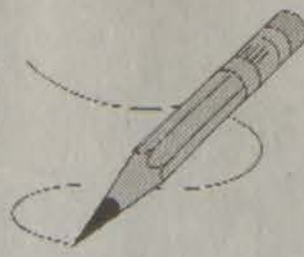
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SHORT



The Captured Slave

INTRODUCTION

We have all heard of slaves. The story I am about to tell you is about a young captive named Tommy Franklin.

CHAPTER 1 CAPTURED

My name is Tommy Franklin. I used to be a slave, but that was a long time ago. I still remember the horror of being beaten and yelled at. I was 11 years old when I was captured. I was a husky strong boy working in my parents' cornfield. One hot day while I was working in the cornfield, two men jumped out of the bushes and ambushed me. I struggled and kicked but it was useless, I was defeated and dragged away kicking and screaming. They beat me so severely that I wanted to die.

They took me to a ship and threw me on deck. I looked up and tears began to roll down my cheeks, there on the deck beside me were slaves all being mistreated.

I knew I would become a slave. Suddenly, the two slave owners leaped and grabbed me and chained me up. Before they left, one of them came to where I was and smacked me very hard across my cheek. I rubbed my cheek and started to whimper, thinking how my parents would be coming home soon and find me gone. Would they search for me? Would they cry? So many questions raced through my mind. I started to cry, I cried and cried and became very tired and drifted off to sleep.

CHAPTER 2 BEATEN

I woke up the next morning and heard cries coming from the boat. Suddenly, out of no where a scream was heard and some white men came on board dragging a slave. One of the white men chained and hit him several times. I yelled for him to stop but that only made matters worse.

One of the men held me down while the other got a whip. Suddenly, he started hitting me constantly with the whip, after about 20 minutes, he finally stopped. I was left alone, crumpled up on the deck trying to stop crying and trying to breathe. I kept thinking of my freedom, how I used to run free and do as I wanted, then I was back in reality, this was a living nightmare.

CHAPTER 3 THE DREAM

That night while sleeping I had the most wonderful dream. After eating my breakfast the boat stopped. I told myself we were picking up another slave, but to my surprise, a white man came up to me and unlocked my chains.

He took me on land where I saw a beautiful house. Outside I saw a man acting mean, but after the slave owner



left the new owner smiled and told me everything was going to be all right, I wasn't sure if I could trust him but he had kind eyes, then he took me into his house and gave me a bath, new clothes and good food. He then asked me if I would like to see the rest of the family. I said, "Yes."

He left me alone at the house to eat all I wanted and to rest. When he returned there was a woman and baby with him. Later, we had a lovely dinner with dessert. After we ate we went to bed.

Later when I awoke I heard a man humming a song that I had not heard before.

CHAPTER 4 HOME

The next day was the same as the other horrible days. I began to hum a song that I knew and loved. "SHUT UP," yelled a white man, so I shut up. I prayed and prayed, hoping my dream would come true.

After awhile the ship stopped to pick up another slave. Suddenly, a man yelled "Unlock number 20," I didn't know what it meant but the slave owner unlocked me. He took me by the hand and led me on shore. Standing on shore was a grim faced looking man. "Here he is," said the slave owner. Then the stranger took my hand and led me away.

He took me to a big house, where I was bathed, fed, and given clean clothes to wear.

Finally, my new owner left and several hours later he returned with a woman and baby. "Welcome home," he said to all of us, smiling.

I thought of all the horror I had faced as a captive slave, but now I was no longer a slave, but a free eleven-year-old boy with a good

home. I felt very relieved and happy.

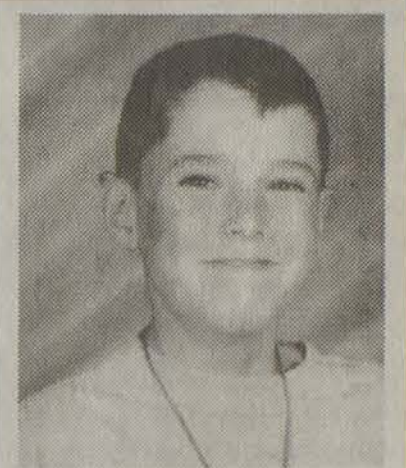
I missed my mom and dad and I knew I would never see them again, but hope still existed in me.

I am a grown man now with a family of my own, but the horror of a slave will always remain in my mind.

Sometimes I lay awake at night hoping to see my parents again. My prayers were answered before, maybe they will be answered again.

The End.

About the Author



Calab Gulick

Caleb Gulick dedicated his book, "The Captured Slave," to his family. He is the son of Buck and Kate Gulick.

His book was a county winner in the Youth Authors' competition sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

When he wrote his book, he was a fifth grade student in Sally Ann Osborne's class at Clark Elementary.

Caleb is a history buff and is part of the effort to restore the Samuel May House. He is also a civilian Civil War re-enactor. His father is a Union Civil War re-enactor who helps organize the Re-enactment of the Battle of Middle Creek.

Fascinating McFacts!!

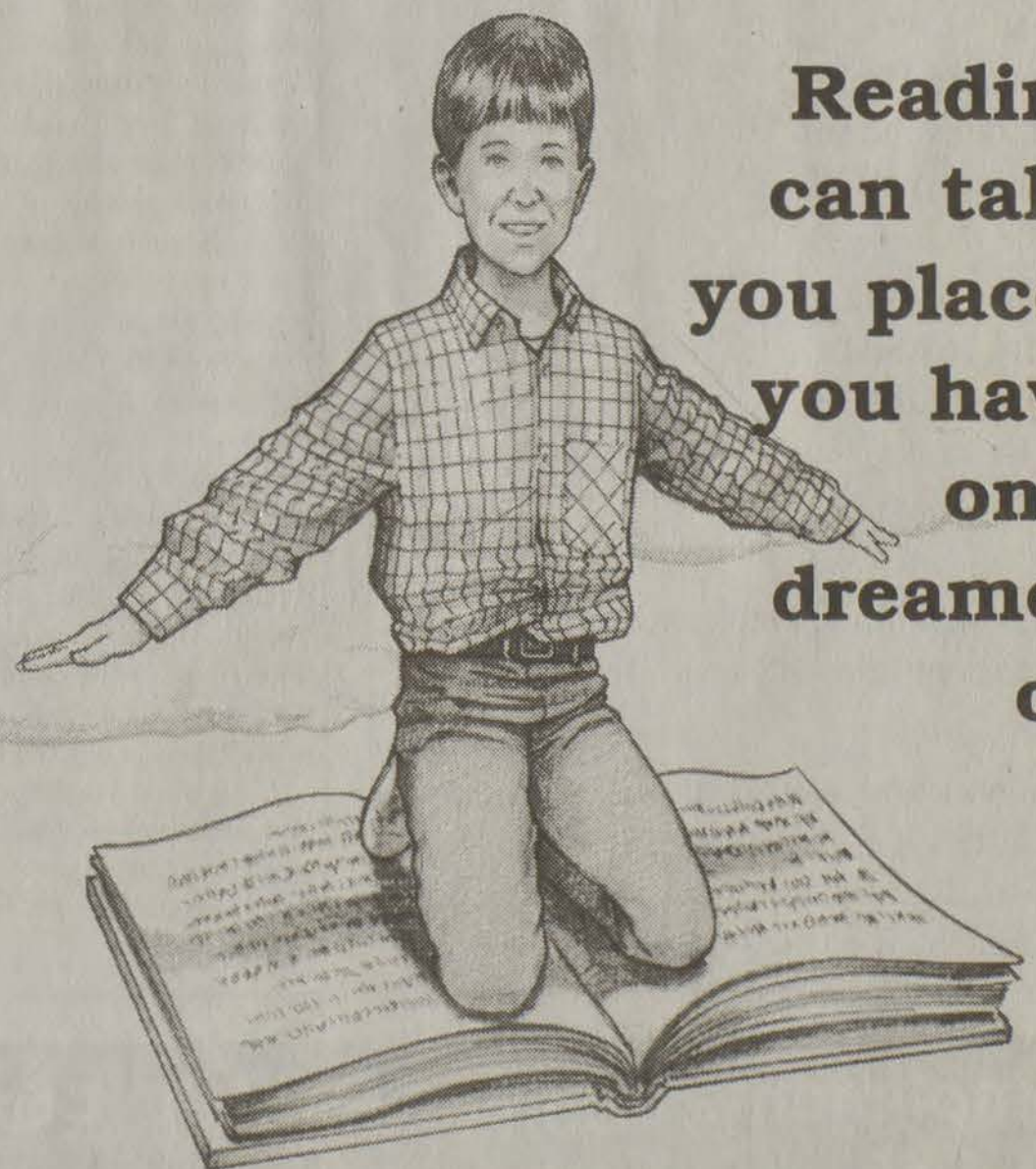
DID YOU KNOW...

- ...that the oldest McDonald's buildings, which date back as early as 1200, are located in Freiburg, West Germany and Shrewsbury, England?
- ...that one of McDonald's restaurants in Japan is located on the world's busiest street—the Ginza of Tokyo?
- ...that the first McDonald's outside of the U.S. was built in Canada?
- ...that our first restaurant with indoor seating opened in Huntsville, Alabama in 1967?
- ...that the first floating McDonald's restaurant is located on a Mississippi river boat anchored at Missouri Harbor near the famous St. Louis Arch?
- ...that during the 1968 Olympic Games, McDonald's arranged a "Hamburger Lift" to the U.S. Olympic team in Grenoble, France, when they mentioned on national TV that they missed American hamburgers?
- ...that Ronald McDonald has appeared on the popular television show, "What's My Line?" Ronald was identified by the panelists and he treated the audience to free hamburgers.
- ...that Ronald McDonald wears shoes that are size 14-1/2?
- ...that in 1963, Ronald McDonald made his debut in Washington, D.C.? He was played by Willard Scott, who later became the weatherman on NBC's Today Show.
- ...that in 1966 Ronald McDonald made his first national TV appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, with the world's largest drum?
- ...that McDonald's airlifted 50 hamburgers to Russia in care of Duke Ellington, after hearing of his attempt to explain the process of hamburger making to Russian chefs during his tour of the U.S.S.R.? Of course, we now have two McDonald's restaurants in Moscow, so Muscovites can learn the process and taste the burgers immediately!
- ...that it took three years to sell 100-million hamburgers? In 38 years, we have sold 100 billion!
- ...that we serve 26 million customers every day?
- ...that we open a new McDonald's restaurant somewhere around the globe every 7-10 hours?
- ...that before Ray Kroc sold Multi-Mixers, he sold real estate in Florida, and later, paper cups for the Lily Tulip company? After years with McDonald's, Ray bought the San Diego Padres baseball team.
- ...that Filet-O-Fish, Big Mac and Egg McMuffin sandwiches were all ideas of McDonald's franchisees?
- ...that famed television chef Julia Child reviewed McDonald's food? She said, "The french fries are surprisingly good!"



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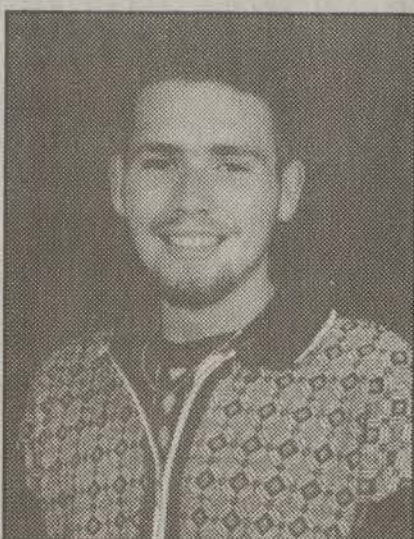
886-2981

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Joseph Ryan Owens is the 16-year-old son of Joe and Teresa Owens of Langley, Kentucky. He is a sophomore student involved in the school's academic and forensics teams and he recently was a state qualifier in Radio Broadcasting and Impromptu Speaking.



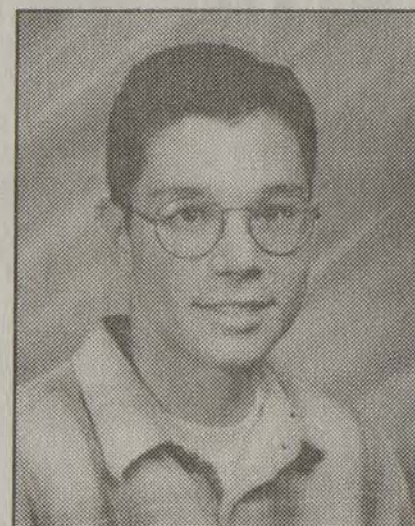
Joseph Ryan Owens

Ryan is part of the county's Talented and Gifted program, and a vital member of the school's Beta Club. He was chosen to be part of the Floyd County Future's Program, a project through Big Sandy Area Development. Last year, Ryan was chosen to receive the 9th grade English and science awards for being the top student and he is currently the president of Central Finance, the school bank at Allen Central. Ryan manages to maintain a 4.15 grade point average while being involved in basketball, football, baseball, and track. Ryan is interested in a career in sports medicine and plans to attend college at Transylvania.

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Jason Salisbury is the 16-year-old son of Ronald and Linda Salisbury of Harold.

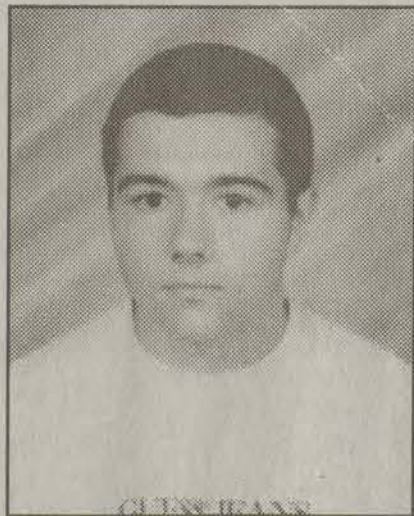


Jason Salisbury

Jason is a junior at Betsy Layne High School with a 4.1 grade point average. He has been a member of the Beta Club and Champions against Drugs for two years. He served as treasurer his freshman year and chairman of the executive committee and the idea committee. Jason was also chosen to attend the Teen Leadership Conference (TLC) Camp this year.

Prestonsburg High School

Paul Richmond is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, he is the son of Pamela Arnett of Auxier.



Paul Richmond

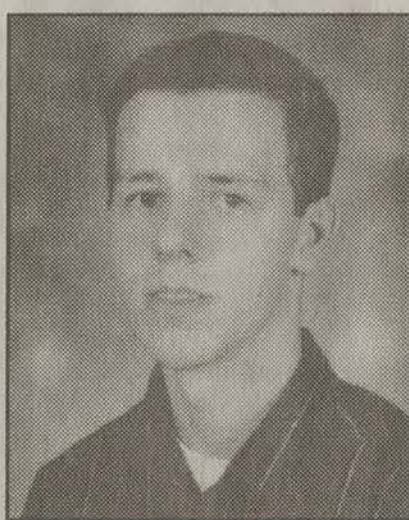
He has a weighted GPA of 4.167 and an unweighted GPA of 3.973. He ranks fourth in a class of 176.

He was recommended by Ron Robinson, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

His honors and awards include: National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; science club; English III award; English II award.

The Piarist School

Jesse Robertson is currently a junior at the Piarist School in Martin where he has maintained a grade point average of 3.92. He has been a member of the Piarist School Academic Team for three years, recently placing first in the district and fifth in the region in social science testing. He is also active in several school clubs as the public relations officer of the Beta Club, junior class representative in the student council and chaplain of the Y-Club. He has been nominated by the Piarist School for this summer's Governor's Scholars Program. He has also won two book awards, presented at the end of each school year, in algebra I and European history.



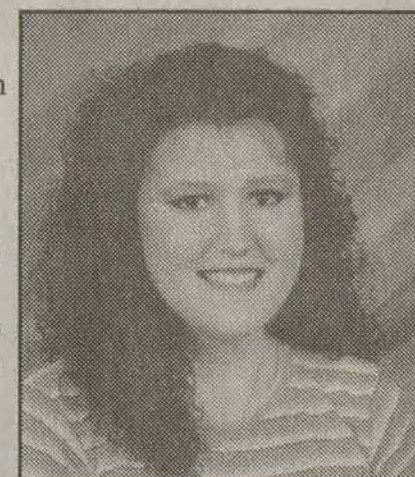
Jesse Robertson

Jesse is a cross country runner specializing in the 5K, and he has won several open high school races. His other interests include golf, tennis and basketball.

Jesse is the son of Charles and Sandra Robertson of Prestonsburg.

South Floyd High School

Amanda Rae Forman is the daughter of James Michael and Sharon Forman of Bypro.



Amanda Rae Forman

She has a cumulative GPA of 4.17.

Her academic honors and awards include, honor roll, four years; Who's Who, two years; honor guard, Jr. year; All-County Band, two years; science club treasurer, Jr. year; E.S.S. committee, Jr. year; history award, English award, anatomy and physiology award, Beta Club award, F.B.L.A. competition.

Her extracurricular activities are Beta Club, four years; FBLA, three years; band, two years; majorette, two years; home room rep., junior year; Bible club, three years; girls' club, four years; pep club, junior year; science club, four years; R.A.D.D., two years; forensics, junior year; tutor, junior year; kitchen aide, summer of senior year.

Community service: blood drive; food drive, for needy; visited senior citizens.

She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University for the '97-'98 school year.

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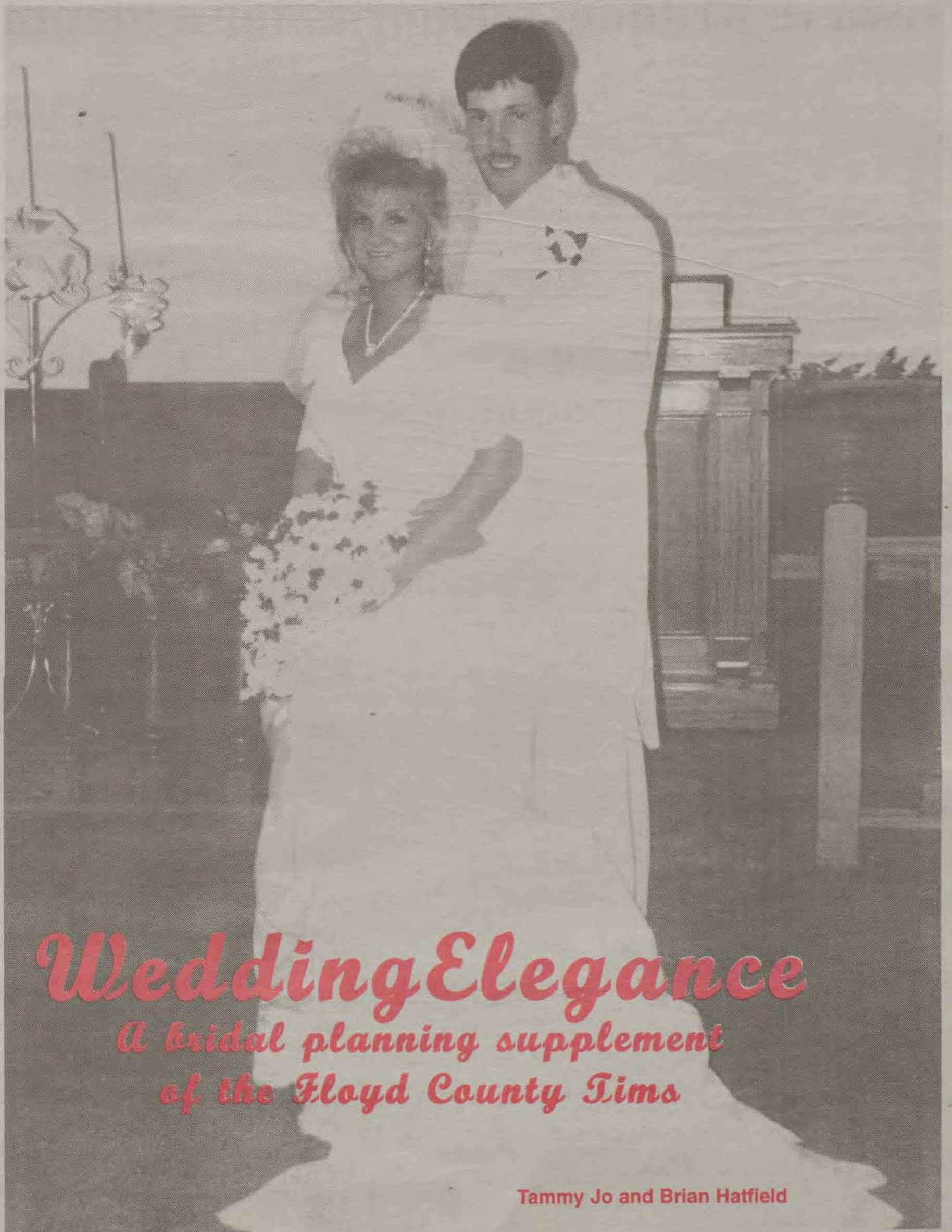
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Wedding Elegance
A bridal planning supplement
of the Floyd County Times

Tammy Jo and Brian Hatfield

Preserve wedding memories for a lifetime

(MS) — A couple's wedding day is the most important day in their lives — one they'll remember forever. So, what better wedding gift is there than a cedar chest the newlyweds can use to store and protect these memories for a lifetime?

Lane, the world's largest cedar chest manufacturer, offers a special Wedding Chest. It's available in three finishes and has a hand-painted front that commemorates the joyous occasion

with the wedding date and the couple's names. Among the special features is a secret storage area in the bottom for safekeeping of the gown. There is even a cotton bag the gown can be neatly folded and placed in before it's put inside the chest.

There is also a secret storage area behind the personalized plaque, a velour-lined lift-out box for storage of the wedding album and an optional frame for safekeeping of the wedding invitation.

Standard features of every Lane Cedar Chest are a lock, aroma-tight seal that keeps the rich cedar aroma in and dust and dampness out, and the exclusive limited \$2,000 moth warranty protection policy.

The wedding lasts only a couple of hours, but the memories will last a lifetime when stored in a Lane Wedding Chest. For more information, write to The Lane Co. Inc., Dept. NP-2, Altavista, VA 24517-0151.



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Planning makes for a wonderful honeymoon

Due to the months of planning for the ceremony and reception, and paying attention to numerous details, both you and your spouse deserve a relaxing, stress-free, romantic first-time trip as husband and wife.

When deciding upon a honeymoon destination, pick a location that both of you will enjoy visiting. If you have a wide range of interests, choose a spot that offers a variety of activities.

Most wedding planners suggest meeting with a travel agent to discuss possible

locations that will suit your budget and tastes. Discuss a few alternative locations prior to seeing your travel agent, in case you do not see eye to eye on a destination. Your travel agent can give you some suggestions, while keeping in mind your budget and the season in which you will be traveling. Remember, many countries have different seasonal climates than you are used to.

Be sure to check that the weather is the type you're looking for; you wouldn't want to arrive and find out that you are visiting during

hurricane season.


Once you have decided upon the perfect honeymoon spot, your travel agent can make all of the necessary arrangements and reservations.

According to most travel agents, Hawaii, the Poconos, Niagara Falls, the Caribbean Islands and Florida are among the most popular spots for honeymooners.


Cruises of any type are also favorites for newlyweds. Wherever you choose to go, remember to relax, enjoy each other's company and have fun.

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The ring that will win her heart

(MS) — Engagement-ring anxiety — it's a condition experienced by many of the 2 million or so guys who will be proposing to their intended ones in the next year. After all, buying a diamond engagement ring is not exactly the same thing as ordering season tickets or even purchasing a new computer or car. The diamond engagement ring is a beautiful symbol, as unique as love itself. It expresses a man's commitment and fulfills many a woman's fantasies. And, it represents one of life's most important occasions.

Yet, finding the diamond engagement ring of her dreams is not as difficult as it may seem, particularly for those who go by the following guidelines:

1. Determine a budget — The benchmark that many men use here is the two months' salary guideline. Spend less, and the relatives will probably talk. Also, remember that the most

important point of all is to select the finest-quality diamond affordable. It is, after all, the ultimate symbol of enduring love.

2. Understand the four C's — Speaking of quality, the four C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — are the crucial factors used in determining the caliber of a diamond. Cut is the aspect of a diamond that determines its sparkle and fire. Typically, a diamond is cut with 57 or 58 facets — flat planes that allow the brilliance of the diamond to shine through.

Color is, in fact, the measurement of a diamond's degree of colorlessness. The ideal diamond has no or very little color and reflects all the prisms of light. Diamond color is graded on a letter scale that begins with D, which represents the most superior and colorless grade.

Clarity is fairly self-explanatory. A diamond of remarkable clarity will have

neither external nor internal flaws, though diamonds fitting this flawless description are incredibly rare. Most diamonds contain some internal flaws, called inclusions, which occur naturally.

Carat refers to the weight of a diamond, rather than the size. A single carat is made up of 100 units called points. The weight of a one-half carat diamond, for example, also can be described as 50 points.

3. Get an idea of what she likes — Obviously, any woman will derive great joy from a gorgeous, flashing, special diamond, but she may have some specific preferences in terms of the style of the ring.

4. Find a reputable jeweler — Perhaps you already have one in mind. If not, a small bit of research will go a long way here — ask friends who've gone through the process. Speak frankly with jewelers, and ask them questions about the four C's.



How to start off on the right look

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Have a beautiful wedding without breaking the bank

Some couples believe wedding budgets were made to be broken. They're afraid to look at cost-cutting measures when planning this most important event in their lives. However, according to Modern Bride magazine, you don't have to break the bank to have a beautiful wedding. Here are some tips that will help you save money without sacrificing any special details:



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RECEPTION

- Be sure that you understand what the vendors tell you when you are interviewing them and comparing services. If you find it difficult to communicate with a vendor or feel pressured to spend money you don't have, chances are that you will be disappointed.

- Check on overtime rates with your vendors. Make sure you know when they go into effect.

- Keep the cocktail hour to a reasonable variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Then, serve an appetizer, salad, main course and wedding cake, instead of a multicourse meal and a dessert table.

- Factor in the cost of renting equipment and decorations before choosing a bare hall for your reception. The expense of creating the desired ambiance and the rental fees of the space may be excessive.

- Rent a bed-and-breakfast inn for your wedding and reception. This affordable, romantic setting offers guest accommodations and wedding suites all at the same location.

FLOWERS

- Select in-season flowers. They are less expensive than more exotic blooms.

- Ask about having the flowers that are used at the ceremony transported to the reception.

- Save on souvenir gifts by planning to have breakaway centerpieces, like individual

glass bud vases arranged together or small plants gathered in one basket.

CAKE

- When choosing a cake you like, keep your number of guests in mind. Some cake designs cannot be scaled down for a small reception.

- Ask your baker if the

price quoted includes the cost of the cake topper and other decorations.

INVITATIONS

- Order at least 25 more invitations than you'll need. It's much more costly to reorder at a later date.

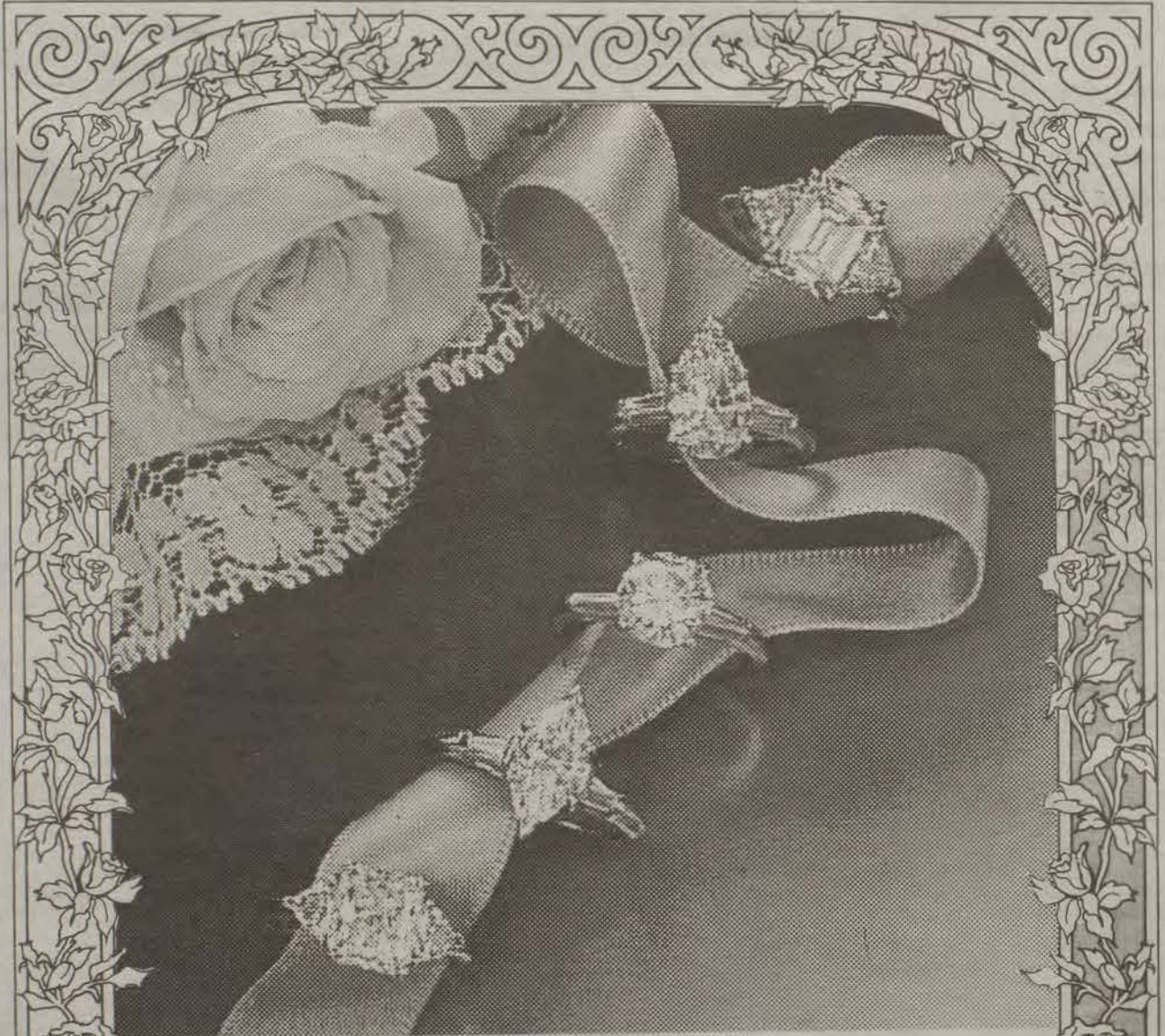
- Consider computer-generated calligraphy rather than

handwork.

TRANSPORTATION

- Consider a limousine or vintage car for the bridal couple and town cars for the bridal party.

- Investigate nearby facilities and garages in advance for guest parking at special rates.



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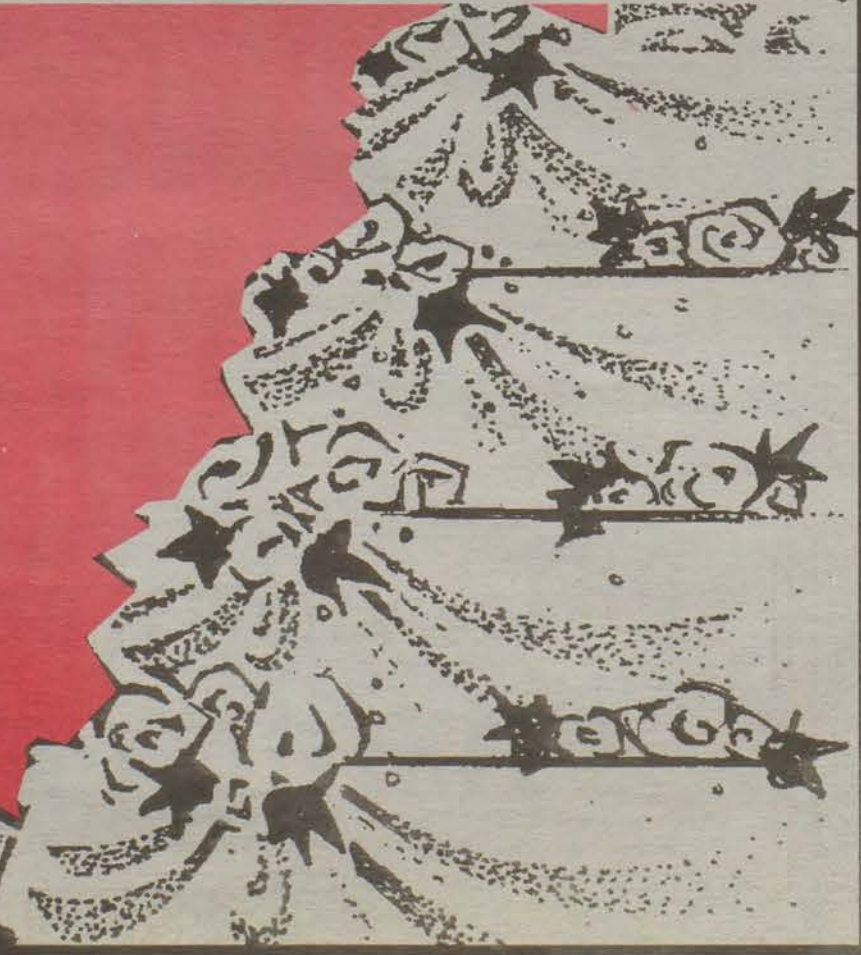
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Pearls — the jewelry choice of brides through the ages

For centuries, pearls have been the traditional jewelry for brides to wear on their wedding days. However, few people know the legend surrounding the tradition.

According to Hindu lore, the god Krishna discovered the pearl when he plucked one from the ocean to adorn his daughter Pandia on her wedding day. The wearing of pearls goes back very far in history. In fact, the earliest pearl necklace found dates back to around 2300 B.C.

White dresses of silk, satin or lace are perfectly accented by the natural radiance of cultured pearls. And, although cultured pearls

come in a variety of colors including black, gray, rose and yellow, white is the traditional and appropriate color for brides.

The color white through the ages has symbolized purity and truth. White cultured pearls worn by a bride symbolize the purity of her love for her betrothed on her wedding day.

Just like no two unions are alike, cultured pearls can vary considerably in shape and color. Spherical pearls, ones that are perfectly round, are the rarest and most valuable. Prized cultured pearls also come in other symmetrical shapes enjoyed by brides, like pear, tear and oval shapes.

Where does the value of the cultured pearl come from? Cultured pearls, which are relatively rare, only grow in limited areas of the world's oceans and take years to grow.

The worth of each individual

pearl comes from the unique ability of the crystalline nacre, the pearl's substance, to absorb, refract and reflect light. These qualities make up the pearl's distinctive quality.

Traditionally, the bridal length for a pearl necklace is choker length, which falls at the base of the neck.

Princess length is also a favored choice, which is 18 inches in length and graces the bride's collarbone. These short styles are demure and sophisticated. Today, multistrand pearl necklaces and bracelets are in vogue, with two or three rows of shimmering cultured pearls.

Brides can rely on their local professional jewelers to help select the right cultured pearls to match their gowns. Another excellent source of information about selecting cultured pearl jewelry, as well as jewelry care and cleaning, is Jewelers of America, the national organization that provides con-

sumer education and information about fine jewelry.

For the free brochure "What You Should Know About Cultured Pearls," write to Jewelers of America, 1185 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, or discover JA online at <http://www.jewelers.org>.



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Wedding finances, or who pays for what?

The important thing to remember when planning your wedding, be it first second or ninth, is that your wedding can be a most beautiful and memorable event—regardless of how much money is spent. It is imperative that you and your groom discuss openly what you hope to have occur and be realistic about the financial undertaking to get to your wedding day.

The following list is a traditional breakdown of expenses and responsibilities and should only serve as a guideline to how you chose to divide costs. With divorced parents, second marriages, uneven guest lists and long distance weddings there are no hard and

fast rules. Take the following suggestions and shuffle them to meet your specific conditions.

The Bride and her family:

1. The engagement party, if you host it.
2. The invitations, announcements, enclosure-cards, -personal stationary, and thank you notes, including stamps for mailing.
3. The wedding dress, veil, and accessories.
4. The bride's trousseau of clothes and lingerie.
5. The bride's parent's wedding attire and the attire required for any family members still living at home.
6. The groom's ring.
7. A wedding gift for the

ily expenses (list follows), including rental fee for the church of ceremony site and fees for any additional equipment such as aisle carpets or candle holders.

12. Fees for all wedding participants (other than family members, friends, or relatives), such as the organist or soloist, but not including the ceremony official.

13. All expenses of the reception:

- a. Rental fee for the reception site.
- b. All food and beverage charges.
- c. All catering charges.
- d. The wedding cake or cakes.
- e. Music for the reception.
- f. Fees for such items as guest book/wedding register.
- g. Fees for additional equipment.
- h. Fees for additional help.

14. The following flowers:

- a. All flowers used for decorating the ceremony and reception sites.
- b. Bouquets or corsages for the bridesmaids, honor attendants, and flower girl.
- c. Flowers or corsages for any other wedding participants in addition to the wedding party.
- d. Corsages or flowers given to any special rela-

tives or friends who may have helped.

4. Flowers sent to any hostess who entertained for you or for you and the groom before your wedding day.

15. Bride's photograph taken before the ceremony.

16. All photography and any recordings or videotaping of the ceremony or reception site.

17. All charges for transporting the bridal party to the wedding site and from there to the reception site.

18. All expenses

involved in parking cars, security, and traffic control.

Traditionally the groom and his family pay for the following:

1. Your engagement and wedding rings for the couple.

2. A wedding gift for the bridal couple.

3. The marriage license.

4. The groom's parents' personal wedding attire and accessories.

5. Gloves, ties, and ascots for all men in the wedding party.

6. Hotel accommoda-

tions for the groom's out-of-town groomsmen.

7. Gifts for the best man and out-of-town groomsmen.

8. The rehearsal dinner.

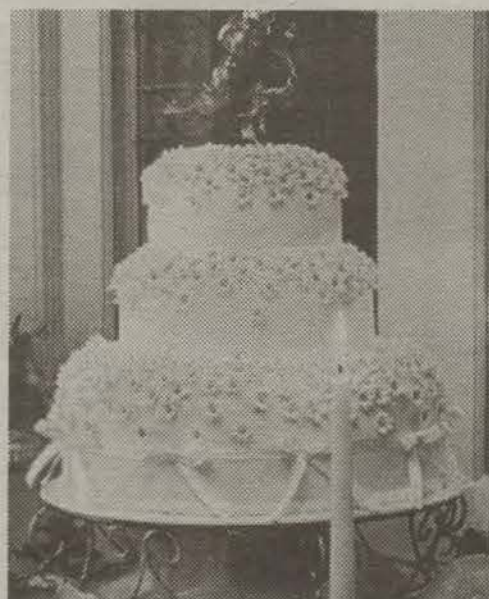
9. Ceremony official's fee.

10. Bride's flowers, including going-away corsage and throwing bouquet.

11. Groom's boutonniere and those for his groomsmen.

12. Corsages for mothers and grandmothers.

13. Complete honeymoon trip.



8. Gifts for the attendants.
9. All hotel accommodations for your out-of-town attendants.
10. Any bridal consultant fees.
11. All expenses of the ceremony, except for those specified as the groom's fam-

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Homemade accessories make for a perfect wedding

The wedding day is one of the most important days in a woman's life. She wants everything, from her gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, she wants her memories of the big day to be special.

Personal, handmade bridal accessories can help make those memories special. A lace-trimmed ring pillow, made out of the same fabric as the bridal gown, contains details that are hard to find in a store-bought pillow.

"The surge in handmade bridal-shower and wedding accessories is due to both the personal satisfaction one gets from crafting, especially for a meaningful event, as well as a wide range of specialty products now found at craft stores," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications for the Hobby Industry Association.

The following ring pillow will add a personal touch to the wedding day. After the ceremony, it can be used as a decoration in the bedroom or kept in a safe place for use in the next family wedding.

RING PILLOW

3/4 yard of 24-inch-wide silk voile for pillow back and front

1 11-inch square of silk satin for front lining

1 10-inch square knife-edge pillow form

2 1/2 yards of 2 1/2-inch-wide lace for ruffle

1 1/4 yards satin piping

1 10-inch zipper or 10-inch Velcro® strip

1 yard of 1/4-inch-wide satin ribbon

1 1/4 yards of 2 1/4-inch-wide insertion lace

Directions: (1/2-inch seams allowed)

1. Cutting: From voile, cut an 11-inch square pillow front and two 6-inch-by-11-inch pillow backs.

2. Pillow Front: Symmetrically space two vertical and two horizontal 11-inch lengths of insertion lace on the voile pillow front; pin and edgestitch. With small, sharp scissors, cut away the voile behind the lace. Place the right side of the satin square against

the wrong side of the pillow front, with edges even. Baste the edges.

3. Piping: Pin the piping 1/2 inch from the edges of the pillow front, with right sides together and raw edges outward, clipping to the piping seam at each corner. Stitch over the piping seam.

4. Ruffle: Seam the short ends of the ruffle lace together; press seam open.

Fold the resulting loop with the seam at one end, and mark the opposite fold. Fold the loop in half again, and mark those two folds. Stitch a gathering row at each quarter (mark to mark) of the loop. Pin the lace to the pillow front with the seam or quarter mark at each corner; have right sides together and sides even. Pull up gathers to fit pillow. Stitch along the

seam.

5. Pillow Back: With right sides facing, pin the two back pieces together along an 11-inch edge. Stitch a 1/2-inch-long seam at each end. Press the seams, and insert a zipper or Velcro strip between them. Open the zipper part way.

6. Assembly: Pushing lace toward the center, pin pillow front to pillow back,

with right sides together and edges even. Seam along the previous stitching. Turn the case right side out through the zipper opening.

7. Ring Ribbons: Cut two 8-inch lengths of ribbon. Pin the center of each to the pillow, and fasten in place with small stitches.

8. Insert the pillow form, and close the zipper. Tie a ribbon around each ring.



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Add some elegance with calligraphy

Weddings today range from small garden affairs at home to grand formal events and almost everything in between. Yet one thing holds true no matter the style — it's your day, and you want every detail to be perfect and personal.

One way to add an elegant or very creative look to your invitations, thank-you notes and cards is by using beautiful lettering known as calligraphy.

While this form of writing looks complex, it is easy to learn. One way is with The Lettershop™ Calligraphy Project Kit from Hunt Manufacturing

(See Calligraphy, S11)

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Calligraphy

(continued from page S10)

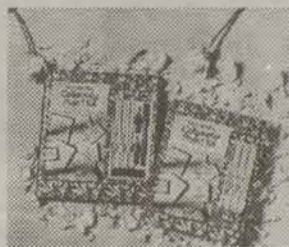
Co. Written and illustrated by noted calligraphers Joanne Fink and Cheryl Adams, the kit employs a learning process that includes a combination of classic lettering techniques and modern fast-track teaching methods. And, it includes all the materials you'll need, like pens, nibs, ink cartridges and practice sheets.


Through a step-by-step process, you will learn the italic letter forms, their relationship to each other and detailed instructions on how to draw each letter.

Exercises will make it easy for you to master this beautiful art form, so you will be able to write the alphabet with rhythm and beauty.

The kit is project-oriented, with tips on layout and design that will prove very helpful when you begin to use your new skill as part of your wedding planning. Calligraphic projects include the etiquette and proper format for addressing envelopes for weddings, since they are the most formal occasions, often requiring two hand-addressed envelopes. Designing invi-

tations, place cards, thank-you notes and greeting cards, among other projects, also will be helpful as you entertain and complete your wedding correspondence. Detachable practice exercises and lining guides will aid you in practicing and working on projects.





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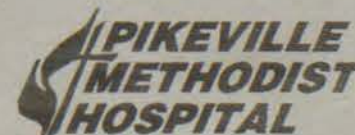
*You
 have
 dreamed
 of this
 day
 since
 you
 were
 a little
 girl.*



When you were four-years-old, you thought your mother's slip was the perfect wedding dress. You made a million trips down the aisle (sidewalk), dodging baseballs and bicycles and dreaming of the day you would say "I do."

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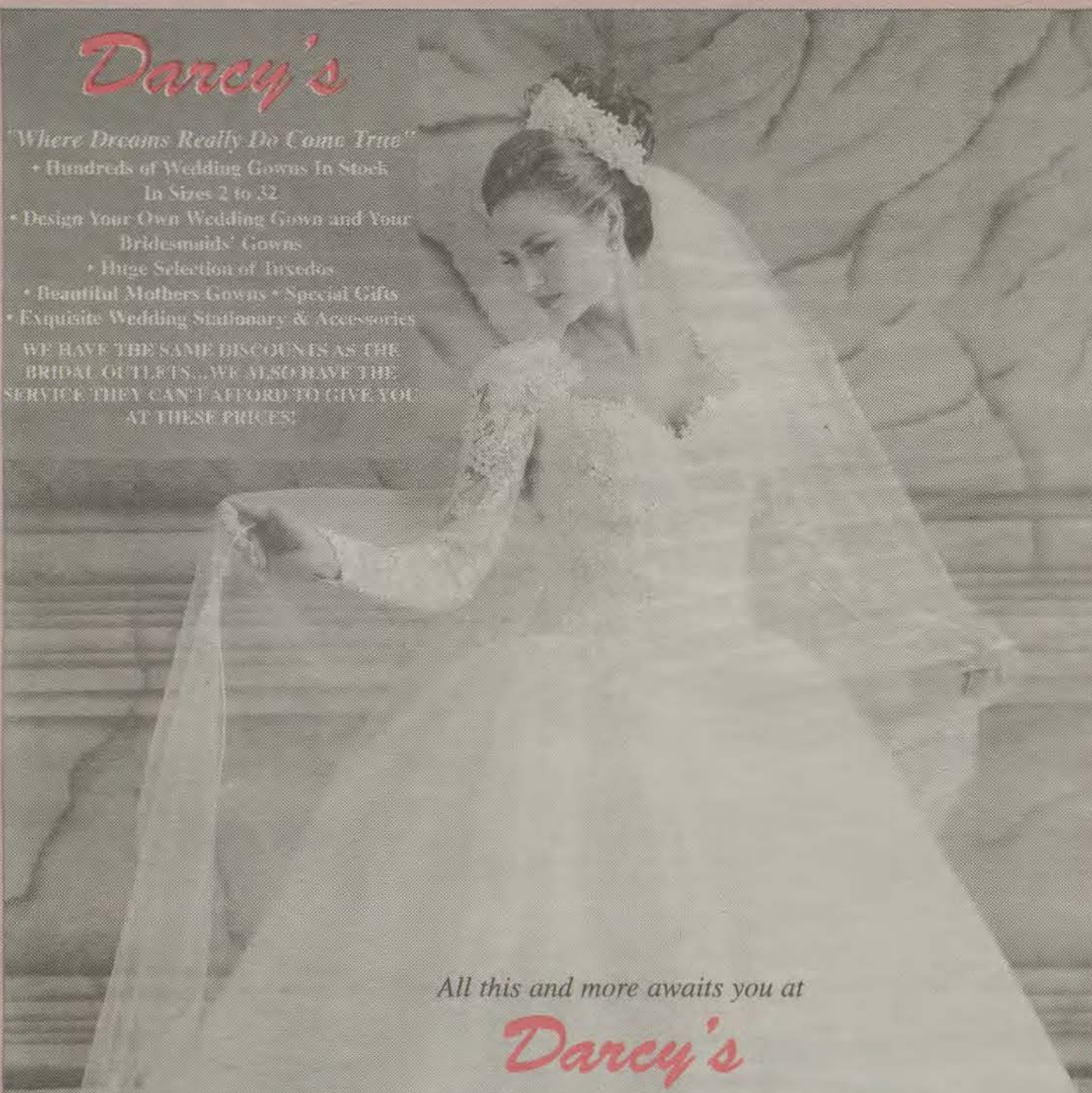
You are all grown up now. And this time the aisle has carpet and your dress has a zipper, so make sure you look your best. Call 437-3563 for more information.



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