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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVI, No. 33 50¢

Supporters of Auxier school are up in arms

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A grassroots effort to save Floyd County's smallest school officially got off the ground last week when a parents' group presented Floyd County Board of Education member Eddie Billips with a petition signed by over 1,000 Auxier residents ask-

ing the school board not to close Auxier Elementary.

Parents told Billips that efforts to close the school threatened not only the welfare and education of their children, but also the wealth and vitality of the community.

"My kids are the third generation (of our family) in this school," one concerned parent said. "I don't want them to leave."

"Auxier has been here since 1927," another added. "Why can't we have something up here in the northern part of the county for a change. Auxier's always by-passed... It's time for Auxier to get a little piece of that pie."

According to the latest figures compiled by the Floyd County Board of Education, fewer than 150 students are enrolled at Auxier Elementary, with fewer than 20 students per classroom. The next lowest student enrollment in the county is at Prater Elementary, which has 168 students. Every other school in the Floyd County system instructs over 200 pupils, a board spokesperson said Monday.

However, a recent five-year forecast for school grounds and facilities released by the board-sponsored Local Planning Committee recommended closing the Auxier school.

Parents of Auxier Elementary students said Friday that they fear moving the children to other schools would drastically impair the quality of their educations because the teacher to pupil ratio at other schools would be much lower. Judy Music, a teacher at Prestonsburg High School for nearly thirty years, told Billips that many of her best students have come from Auxier Elementary.

Billips told Auxier residents that rumors of the school's closure arose after he met informally with board superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler, who told Billips that he would recommend closing Auxier Elementary and moving the students to mobile classrooms at Clark Elementary. Towler has compiled figures show-

(See Supporters, page six)



School board visits school site

Floyd County School Board members visited the South Floyd High School site Saturday to hear an explanation from project architect Paul Hoffman why the site for a new gym had to be relocated. Board members stayed at the site for an hour and also toured the academic facility. (photo by Susan Allen)

Funding woes write the latest chapter in costly school saga

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

With a price tag to date totaling nearly \$7 million over original estimates, an incomplete South Floyd High School continues to tug at the Floyd County School System's purse strings while school officials struggle to finish construction in time for an August opening.

The latest adventure in financing for the new school arose last week after officials learned they would likely be short of funding needed to furnish the school.

School officials are proposing to shift approximately \$200,000 in excess funds from the Duff Elementary School construction project to South Floyd High School to help offset the \$450,000 needed to purchase equipment to furnish the new high school.

Funding for the school equipment was expected to be included in a bond sale the district had hoped to have before the end of the 1992-93 school year. A delay in getting final plans and specifications from project architect Paul Hoffman and delays in

approving the gym site, have pushed any plans to float a bond issue into the next fiscal year.

A shift of school construction funds from one school project to another may or may not be approved by the School Facility Construction Commission (SFCC), the state agency which provides funds for school construction projects.

Beth Hilliard, with the state Fi-

nance and Administration Cabinet, said Tuesday that such a transfer of funds could not be made without commission approval and such approval was "doubtful."

If the SFCC should approve the transfer, those monies would be deducted from the next SFCC allotment, Mike Luscher, director of fa-

(See Funding, page nine)

Racing panel ups ante for local track

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite honoring a request from Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated to remove from its agenda a discussion on a proposed off-track betting parlor at Hazard Monday, the Kentucky Racing Commission apparently renewed its on-again/off-again opposition to the much-beleaguered Kentucky Downs harness track project.

Former Governor Julian Carroll, representing Eastern Kentucky Racing, last week asked the commission to curtail discussion on the Hazard OTB parlor proposed by Kentucky Off-Track Betting, reasoning that such a facility located within 75 miles of Kentucky Downs would violate Kentucky state law and the terms of Eastern Kentucky Racing's license.

Racing commissioners agreed to Carroll's request pending a further decision on whether or not Eastern Kentucky Racing's license, granted by the now-defunct Kentucky Harness Racing Commission, is valid and in effect before the track's mandated July 2 opening date.

However, the commission created a new obstacle for the Kentucky Downs project, directing that a number of conditions in Eastern Kentucky Racing's original proposal must be completed before July 2 in order for the track to qualify for live racing

(See Track, page six)



Lt. Gov. Paul Patton

Diversity is the key, Patton says

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Diversifying and industrializing our economy to ensure employment and financial success for all should be Eastern Kentucky's number one priority, Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton told members of the Big Sandy Area Labor-Management Committee Monday.

The committee met Monday morning at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge to unveil the results of its intensive labor-management survey of the five-county area. The findings of that survey are, Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam said Monday, "overwhelmingly positive."

The survey results, Gilliam said, offer prospective new industries hard data that dispels the myth that Eastern Kentucky's labor force is inferior to those of other portions of the county.

Of the 42 area employers responding to the survey, representatives of nearly 5,000 employees, 33 said that the local labor force was the same, better or much better than those in other areas and that local workers showed the same, more or much more job commitment. Respondents also found overwhelmingly that area employees compare more than favor-

(See Patton, page six)

Board gives architect two weeks to map plans

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials set a May 10 deadline Saturday for South Floyd architect Paul Hoffman to produce design plans for a relocated gymnasium.

Floyd board members met with Hoffman at the controversial school site Saturday morning for an explanation of why the architect wants to locate the gym in a different area. Hoffman said that the 1,700 seat gym would not fit on the original gym site. He added that the original plans called

for a seating capacity of 750.

Also, Hoffman said the building could not be located on the original site because of the location of the sewage treatment plant and that part of the building would hang over a highway. Hoffman added that part of the original site was unstable.

School board members left the site and reconvened their meeting at McDowell High School. Board members voted to approve the relocation provided that Hoffman produce building plans "immediately" and that the cost to prepare the alternate site not

(See Board, page seven)

Hearings set for four hit by reorganization

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials will conduct due process hearings May 17 for four central office employees whose jobs were eliminated by a reorganization of the system's district office.

Superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that assistant superintendents Pete Grigsby Jr. and Tommy Thompson and food service directors Wayne Ratliff and Sharon Newsome have requested due process hearings.

"We notified these people that their positions have been eliminated," Towler said. "Most of them have their time in as a tenured teacher. They possibly will apply for some of the other jobs. We're posting those jobs that were in the new structure."

Thompson has not been employed in the system long enough to have tenure as a teacher in the school system.

Towler said the board had granted Thompson's request for a hearing even though they are under no legal obligation to do so.

Earlier this month school board members passed a plan mandated by



Pitching in

About 90 volunteers from such varied organizations as Adams Middle School and the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps made a clean sweep of Jenny Wiley State Park Saturday during the state park and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' annual Dewey Lake Trash Bash. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Times gets Media Award

The Floyd County Times was presented the Outstanding Media Award for 1992-93 during the 6th annual East Kentucky Leadership Conference held in Morehead on April 23 and 24.

The Times was recognized by the East Kentucky Leadership Foundation, a coalition of 5th Congressional District counties, for the newspaper's ongoing coverage of educational issues facing the troubled Floyd County School System.

Education writer Susan Allen accepted the award for the newspaper during the conference's annual banquet Saturday evening in Morehead.

The leadership conference is a yearly event set to bring regional leaders together to discuss a variety of issues and concerns facing Eastern Kentucky counties. The Times was nominated for the award by Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta.



Closed railroad crossings could leave some with nowhere to go

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Putting the fireworks behind them both literally and figuratively, Prestonsburg City Council members unveiled Monday in opposition to a state agency's recent announcement that it may close some of the city's public railroad crossings.

Council members and city administrative officers clashed at the council's last regularly scheduled meeting on April 12, disagreeing over the use of Area Development Fund revenues and the lack of funds available for the city's annual July Fourth

fireworks display at Archer Park.

Those disputes were settled, however, when members of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission and the Archer Park commission resolved their conflict on April 13; and when the council voted Monday to approve the use of Area Development funds to purchase a new copier, use police cruisers and a riding lawn mower.

New problems may have arisen for the city, Mayor Ann Latta said Monday, since the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet announced last week that it has been authorized to close highway access to railroad

crossings it finds to be unsafe.

On the Transportation Cabinet's list of possible closings, Latta said, are six crossings in Prestonsburg, including crossings at Kentucky Route 3 near the entrance to the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps center; Railroad Street; Starling Street; and Harkins Avenue. Closure of those crossings would effectively end public access to those portions of the city, Latta said. Approximately 4,700 cars per day use the Route 3 crossing alone, Latta added.

Council members voted unanimously to endorse a resolution protesting the closure of any public rail-

road crossings within Prestonsburg city limits. Latta will deliver that resolution to Transportation Cabinet officials this week.

Among other topics discussed at Monday's meeting:

- Despite last year's closure of the Floyd County Landfill which forced the city to transport all solid waste out of the county at an estimated cost of \$36,000 per month, the latest survey of Prestonsburg's quarterly finances show that it is still operating with a budget surplus. Council members will further discuss the financial

(See Crossings, page nine)

School officials eye finances

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials have begun a last minute scramble to keep the system's finances in the black at the end of the school year because plans to conduct a year-end school construction bond sale apparently will not go through.

School board members were informed Saturday that it is not likely the bond sale will occur before year's end because it's doubtful that architectural plans for the South Floyd High School gym project will be finalized in time.

School officials were apparently planning to recoup monies paid out of the system's general fund for school construction projects with the proceeds of the bond sale.

Superintendent Steve Towler told the board Saturday that approximately \$400,000 is owed to the general fund from school construction projects and that an additional \$450,000 is needed to purchase the necessary equipment to open South Floyd High School for the 1993-94 school year.

Towler added that proceeds from a bond sale would have also been used to pay for site preparation for the South Floyd gym which needs to be completed this summer before the high school is scheduled to open in August.

"If we don't sell bonds by the first of June, we will not have the bond proceeds this fiscal year," Towler told the board. "It'll be a pinch but the main priority is to get that school open with as much of the site work done as possible. We've got to meet these timetables."

"If we're looking at a bond sale to keep us out of the red, there's terrible mismanagement somewhere," board member Eddie Billips commented.

Towler said the construction expenditures would be shown as accounts receivable on the year-end financial report and that if the system's financial picture worsened, the board could opt to acquire short-term loans.

Approximately \$450,000 in construction costs have been incurred on the South Floyd gym, the 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne and the Betsy Layne gym projects.

Budget director David Johnson told the board that \$200,000 has been paid for site work on the Betsy Layne

classroom project and the rest of the money had been paid out in architect and construction management fees.

Acting board chairman Eddie Patton asked Betsy Layne project architect Paul Hoffman for an update on that project.

Hoffman reported that the site is still settling and the site cannot be certified to build on until it is declared stable.

"Do you honestly think a building can be built on that site?" Patton asked Hoffman.

"Yes," Hoffman answered. "If we can't build a school on that site, we might lose the money that's been paid," Patton said. "I don't know. How far do we go? We've already spent that money?"

Hoffman recommended that no more payments be made on the Betsy Layne project and that the project's engineers, Bowser-Morner andALCHEMY Engineering, address the board concerning the stability of the site.

Patton instructed Hoffman to contact two engineering firms to have representatives at today's (Wednesday) special board meeting.

Hoffman also suggested that the board wait to sell bonds until the plans are finished for South Floyd and the two Betsy Layne projects.

Billips disagreed.

"I don't want these projects tied together," Billips told Hoffman. "Get South Floyd ready to go. I don't want South Floyd waiting on another item." In other budget issues, Patton asked Johnson about where funds were going to be taken from to bring line item budget accounts out of the red.

"Wherever I can borrow the money from," Johnson said. "It's gone too far. If an account goes over, there needs to be an explanation why so everybody knows why the budget has been shifted."

"Someone is responsible if an account is in the red," Patton said.

The board directed Johnson to provide them with a list of all budget transfers until the end of the fiscal year.

The board approved imposing a spending freeze at the April 20 meeting and Johnson said at that time he hoped the district would finish the year \$500,000 in the black, providing that a bond sale could be held.

In other action Saturday, Towler informed the board that construction manager Sam Martin had not signed his contract for the South Floyd gym project.

Martin's attorney, Bobby Rowe, has twice issued an ultimatum to the board that construction manager (CM) contracts for South Floyd and two Betsy Layne projects all be ratified.

The validity of the two Betsy Layne CM contracts have been questioned by state officials who have recommended the board review those contracts.

The board has chosen not to ratify the CM contracts on the Betsy Layne projects.

Patton said Saturday that Martin had until April 28 to sign the contract.

Billips suggested if Martin did not sign the contract by Wednesday, the board should seek other proposals.

"If he chooses not to sign it, we'll deal with it accordingly," Billips said. "If he chooses not to, it's up to this board to find someone who will do it."

Superintendent Towler said Tuesday that Martin signed the CM contract on the South Floyd project Monday morning.

Kentucky Power plants a tree for Earth Day

Employees of Kentucky Power in Prestonsburg and Paintsville celebrated Earth Day 1993 on April 22 by planting a shade tree in Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

Delinda Borden, area supervisor, said that planting was just one way company employees observed Earth Day. "At Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County employees planted 2,500 trees on a new Boy Scout camp, and tree planting also took place in Pikeville, Hindman and South Williamson."

She said that customers visiting company offices were given packets of flower seeds and recycled trash bags for their cars.

The activities are being carried out under the banner of "Earth Day 1993: A Celebration of Environmental Stewardship."

ELECT JOHN K. BLACKBURN SHERIFF

Your current Sheriff has claimed to have confiscated millions of dollars of illegal drugs from purported Drug Dealers.



Where are all the convictions?

Elect John K. your next sheriff and I will push for maximum prosecution of all Drug Dealers.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

As I have campaigned throughout the county and spoke of my concerns and listened to yours, it seems consistent that the citizens of Floyd County have the same concerns and basically have told me the same stories.

• The sheriff's office claims to have raided the community DRUG DEALERS and confiscated their drugs. Where are all the convictions?

I have also heard numerous times;
• I was coming home from church and for no apparent reason a deputy pulled me over—which I didn't mind that, but the deputy treated me like a hardened criminal.

I have pledged to the good citizens of Floyd County that I will push for all Drug Dealers to have their day in court. No deputy under my command will act unprofessional or show disrespect to the people of this county. I know I can perform my duties as your Sheriff and still have a dignified and respected Sheriff Department.

I will also make policies such as: No deputy will engage in sexual relations that would challenge the professional status of the Sheriff's Office.

MY GOALS WHEN ELECTED YOUR SHERIFF:

1. Push for maximum prosecution against Drug Dealers.
2. Continue the D.A.R.E. program and expand it to its full potential. (Into high school.)
3. Have a professional law enforcement staff that will treat the public with respect, but still administer the laws.
4. Establish a branch office in Mud Creek for Districts #3 and #4.
5. All full-time deputies to be certified. (Police Academy.)
6. Work for a merit system for all certified deputies.
7. 24-hour patrol service.
8. FREE law enforcement for all school functions.
9. Declare a REAL WAR on Drugs in Floyd County.
10. Push for D.U.I. Repeat Offenders to be taken off the road.

Four years ago I ran my campaign against drugs. Now, 4 years later, Drugs is still the main issue in my campaign.

WE NEED A CHANGE! VOTE #2 ON THE BALLOT

Paid by Pamela Blackburn, Treasurer, H.C. 70, Box 3028, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

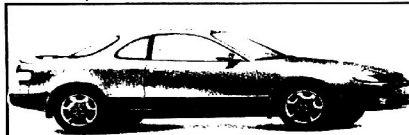
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1993 2-WD, 4-WD

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No reports of LSD 'stamps' in the area

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials are on the alert for anyone selling LSD soaked tabs to school children in the Eastern Kentucky area. Officials in Floyd and Pike counties have been informed that the tabs, which are on brightly colored paper

resembling postage stamps, are reportedly being distributed in some parts of the state.

Chuck Hall, officer manager in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, said Monday that there have been no reports of the drugs in Floyd County.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said Tuesday that no reports of the drugs have been made in the city and that city officials were notified about the drugs by the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

Bert Hatfield, chief deputy for the Pike County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday that the sheriff's department received a teletype on the issue and passed on the information to other local law enforcement agencies.

Hatfield said that the sheriff's department has not received any reports on the drugs being in that county.

The tabs are described as having pictures on them of Bart Simpson, Disney characters, butterflies, Mickey

Mouse, Superman, Clowns and other characters. Each is described as being in a foil-wrapped box.

The flyer, distributed by the Prestonsburg Fire Department, says that the drug can be absorbed through the skin by simply handling the paper and that some of the tabs are reportedly laced with strychnine.

Symptoms of the drug include: hallucinations; severe vomiting; uncontrolled laughter; mood changes; and a change in body temperature.

If anyone has seen or been offered a tab, contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at 886-6711; the Prestonsburg Police or fire department at 886-1010; or the Kentucky State Police at 437-7311.

Police probe youth's death at Wheelwright

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State and local law enforcement officials are investigating the Friday night death of an 18-year-old Wheelwright man.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said Tuesday that he is waiting for the results of an autopsy to determine what caused the death of William Matthew Little.

Nelson said he was notified at 12:15 p.m. Friday that Little had died at the home of Morris Joe Hall of Wheelwright.

Nelson said he "hasn't ruled out anything" and that there was no physical sign of what caused Little's death. He said it would take from five to six weeks for autopsy results to be complete.

The incident is under investigation by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police.

Hearings—

(Continued from page one)

the state to reorganize the central office. Under that plan, the four positions were eliminated; four positions were created; and three positions were renamed.

The hearings will begin at 5 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School. It will be the individual employee's decision whether or not the hearing will be open to the public.

Slone is merit scholar

The name of a Floyd County student was among 2,000 high school seniors chosen to receive National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships.

Rodney D. Slone of Garrett was chosen to receive a scholarship sponsored by the UPS Foundation. Slone is a student at the June Buchanan School in Pippa Passes.

Slone plans to major in electrical engineering. He is a member of the academic team, the National Honor Society, the Rocket Club, the Science Club, took first place in the Cumberland College Math Competition in Pre-Calculus, won numerous chess tournaments, won Kentucky Valley Academic League awards and various Governor's Cup awards, participated in foreign language festivals, made the Director's List every semester and had perfect attendance every semester.

Last year, the American Cancer Society funded more than 800 research projects to find a way to control or cure cancer.

1-800-ACS-2345

PSC pamphlet tells how to file complaint

Having problems with the local utility services? Perhaps the Kentucky Public Service Commission can help.

The PSC has recently produced an easy-to-read pamphlet with basic instructions on how to handle a problem with a regulated utility.

The address of the Public Service Commission is 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Ky. 40602.

Special school board meeting Wednesday at Martin school

A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for tonight, Wednesday, April 28 at 6 p.m. at Martin Elementary.

Items on the agenda are:

- discussion of construction issues for South Floyd High School and Betsy Layne 21-classroom addition and gym;
- discussion of the 1993-94 school district's budget;
- awarding bids on various school equipment and services; and
- discussion on a summer feeding program; family resource centers; an annual improvement plan and an energy proposal.

The meeting is open to the public.

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STRAND I
Starts Friday, April 30

THE SANDLOT

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00
SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

STRAND II
Starts Friday, April 30

A Place You'll Never Forget.
A Time You'll Always Remember.

Indian Summer
Light Friends Returning to the Best Summer of Their Lives.

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

DEDICATED - QUALIFIED - INVOLVED



I've been serving my community for the past 16 years without pay, through non-elected position in Floyd County. Our political leaders must have vision and proven leadership skills. The following is a partial list of the civic/business functions I have served.

Present Positions

Director Chamber of Commerce
Director Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation
Director/Chairman Prestonsburg-Floyd County Industrial Corporation

Past Positions:

President—Chamber of Commerce
Director—Floyd County Zoning Commission
Professor—Prestonsburg Community College
Advising Director—Prestonsburg Community College
Director—Floyd County Blue Ribbon Commission - Floyd County Schools
Director—Kentucky Vietnam Memorial

It would be interesting to see what list of community activities the other candidates for Magistrate of District One could compile to prove their dedication, qualification and involvement for the past 16 years without pay through non-elected positions for Floyd County. You know, it's easy to say that you're dedicated, qualified and involved; it's another to prove it. Don't you think it's about time they did? If I'm elected, it will no longer be business as usual.

Vote and Support

O. Sam Blankenship

Candidate for Magistrate, District One

We don't understand life any better at forty than at twenty, but we know it and admire it. —Jules Renard

Viewpoint

Friday, April 28, 1993



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Call off the dogs

by Scott Perry

There they go again. The state racing commission, which has never hidden its disdain for a proposed harness track in Floyd County, is snarling its lip again.

On Monday, the commission heaped a few more conditions onto the backs of local track developers who are already overburdened by a rapidly approaching deadline and pigeonholed by a totally uncooperative gang of thoroughbred horsemen.

If the Floyd County track is to survive, developers must now guarantee that a permanent grandstand and a convention center are built and ready by July 2.

That, in the words of Colonel Sherman Potter of M*A*S*H fame, is a bunch of "horse cookies."

The racing commission wants Off Track Betting parlors spread throughout the state and the Floyd County track, which will

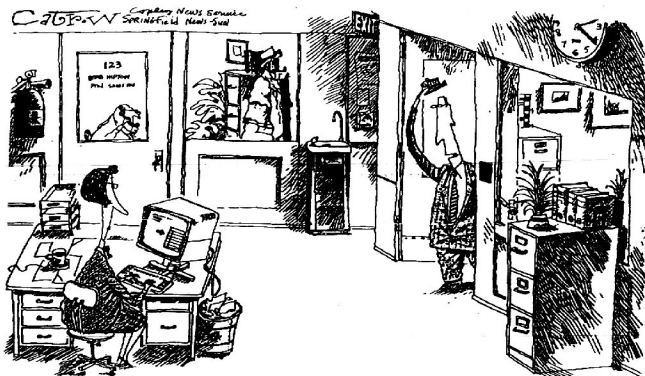
have veto power over any such facility within 75 miles, stands in the way of developing those lucrative outlets in Eastern Kentucky.

That picture will change, however, if the Floyd County track isn't up and running by July 2, and it's obvious that the racing commission is determined to make the going just as tough as possible.

Enough is enough. Development of a track here is a vital cog in the promotion of our tourism economy and we're damned tired of having to defend the project at every turn.

We're sick of having our interests measured against the greed of thoroughbred and Off Track Betting proponents and we're bewildered at the indifference to our plight provided by our governor and his miserable hand-picked racing commission.

If the Floyd County project fails before it is given the chance to succeed, those responsible can rest assured that their reproach will not soon be forgotten.



Ms. Perkins, would you please hold my calls?—I'm flying out to Vegas for a cigarette.

—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.

Board should use existing resources

Editor:

Having attended the April 20, 1993 regularly scheduled meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, it was very refreshing and encouraging to witness acting board chairman Ed Patton say "not at this time, I want to study this further" and board member Hattie Owens comment, "have you considered alternate sites?" These remarks came in response to a recommendation by Jody Sword, chairman of the Local Planning Committee, to adopt a plan which would involve the construction of a new facility to house the central administration offices of the Floyd County Board of Education on a site adjacent to the proposed future home of the Kentucky Opry.

I realize the need for relocation of the central offices and stated as much in a letter to the editor which was previously printed in this newspaper; however, I feel that Mr. Sword's recommendation at this particular time was somewhat premature and ill-advised. I hope the members of the Board will be very cautious in the immediate future concerning any major capital construction items or property transactions which are brought before the group prior to the acceptance by the State Board for

Elementary and Secondary Education of Floyd County's District Facility Plan. The Facility Plan, which was adopted by the local board on February 9, 1993, at the recommendation of the Local Planning Committee, is subject to a preliminary review by officials of the Kentucky Department of Education for validation purposes. Following this review, there is a required public hearing conducted by the local board followed by a State Board public hearing, held locally, followed by final approval by the State Board. Hence, there is a lot of opportunity for change and the local board needs to know in detail what the end result will be prior to embarking on new construction projects of the magnitude proposed at the April Board meeting.

I can assure Mr. Sword and the Local Planning Committee that the debate concerning the Prestonsburg High School construction project is far from over. For several very substantial reasons, it is my belief that the present structure will never be renovated for student usage, nor should it be and that Floyd County's wisest move, considering future growth possibilities, monetary constraints, and, most importantly, our children, is to proceed with construction on the Middle Creek property.

Once this construction has been completed, the local board would

have two very viable options: either renovating the upstairs of the current high school for board offices with the possibility of wall removal on the first floor to create conference space for professional development activities in a manner which would minimize losses during flooding or selling the existing facility as is and locate the central offices on the Middle Creek site. Though both options would be expensive, I think either has merit over what was presented at the April Board meeting. All things considered, the Floyd County Board of Education currently owns far too much real estate in District 1 to be spending additional tax dollars on purchasing more land or on long term property leases.

John D. Sammons
Prestonsburg

More letters
on
page five

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Well, President Bill has been in office for a hundred days, but we could swear it's been just a little over three months.

So what's the big deal about the first hundred days, anyway? If it is, as some might suggest, the period in which the president's administration is defined, then the next 1,360 days ought to be real interesting.

If we had to define the Clinton presidency in a single word, the first one that comes to mind is, "huh?"

Only three years, 265 days to go.

Senate Majority Leader David Karem, D-Louisville, offered a perfect example of how far out of touch our government leaders are with Kentucky's average Joes recently with his reasoning on why a May 10 special session to reform health care

"For the governor to believe that we will be in a position to deal at a very sophisticated level on this issue, after a two-week period in which most people in Kentucky have their attention focused on the Derby, is, well, it's difficult to imagine that we'll be completely ready," he said.

Hmm.

Most people we know focus their attention on the Derby for as long as it lasts, which is about two minutes, then get on with the usual courses of their lives, which are generally dominated by efforts to survive one day at a time.

If Karem and company need more than two weeks to get over the Derby before addressing the state's health care crisis, maybe they ought to relocate their priorities.

There's been a lot said lately about how

much the state puts out in the way of incentives to attract industry.

At the heart of the argument is a comparison of the costs of those incentives to the return on the state's investment.

Some suggest that spending millions to attract low-paying jobs isn't worth the effort because the state's investment will never be recouped.

Perhaps.

We wonder, though, if critics of the state's development program are taking into account the probabilities that people who earn wages, even low wages, will impact the state's economy twice.

They become taxpayers and they cut into the costs associated with assisting the unemployed.

Besides, people with jobs have the chance to work their way up the ladder.

People without jobs haven't much of a chance to go anywhere.

It seems that some companies that provide homeowners insurance in Florida were perfectly happy to offer protection against potential disaster until that potential became real.

About two dozen insurance companies, including some national names, have indicated they will cease writing home insurance policies in the Sunshine State in the wake of considerable payoffs for damage caused by Hurricane Andrew.

One of the companies, Allstate, said it had no choice but to cancel some policies because it wanted to reduce the company's potential losses from the next hurricane.

Wonder if that means the company will have to change its name to Somestates?

The lucky folks get to remain "in good hands." The rest, we suppose, are in God's hands.

—Letters to the Editor—

Setting the facts straight

Editor:
I hate to have to answer the ignorance of someone who is seeking political gain through slander. Jack Rice recently wrote that my father, Gerald DeRossett, used county equipment and employees to build my golf range on Bull Creek.

My father has no ownership or interest in this business. It is solely mine and I pay all of the bills. I have the receipts and canceled checks for all of the work done.

I have broken my back working at this business and will not sit back and allow someone like Jack Rice to be slanderous and libelous towards me or my family.

I have all the time and effort it takes to prove Jack Rice has been slanderous and malicious toward my business and family.

John DeRossett
Prestonsburg

No help from county

Editor:

I would like to thank our county road officials for their help. I went before the fiscal court meeting (April 16) and asked that our road be black-topped.

I live in a short hollow about 1 mile long. We have three school buses that run up here. I informed them of this and was assured that they would be out on Monday (19th) to check it out.

As of today, Monday the 26th, I haven't seen any of them. I wonder who they think put them in office and what for.

Virginia Lowe
Prestonsburg

"A league of their own"

Editor:

We would like to address this letter to the park board, and the commissioner of Archer Park Softball and to the general public. Approximately five years ago I, Pam Goble, fought extremely hard to get the women's softball league back in Prestonsburg.

We had teams here in our county that had to travel to Martin County or Pike County to play softball. I think it's a disgrace that we have to do this again.

Do not be misled by what you may be told by the commissioner or anyone else. We are interested in playing softball in our own county. However, our own county does not seem to be interested in us playing softball.

Five years ago when the league was reorganized we were promised that we would be playing on the "new field" that was built. We are not! We were also told that we could only have 8 teams, when we could have had 12 teams.

If there are women interested in playing at Archer Park, why aren't we going to have a league. The answer to this question is:

- 1) No one wants to play in a league where there is only one umpire calling our games. How can one umpire be in two places at the same time?
- 2) We cannot afford to pay to be in a pre-season tournament, pay to be in the league and pay to play in the regional tournament.

Where is all this money going? It definitely isn't benefiting the women's league!

We have a tremendous amount of support from our fans and we have a lot of good women athletes in our county. Why can't we have a woman commissioner over the women's league? Martin County does! Because we are not having a women's league at Archer Park, approximately 60-80 women are now going out of the county to play softball. Not only are the women taking their uniforms, gloves, bats and balls away from Floyd County, they are also taking around \$3,000 away from the county. And, until we get a woman commissioner or we see that the women will be treated fairly, we will continue to give our money to another county.

To the fans of the women's softball league, we are sorry that you will not be able to come and watch this season. However, you are still more than welcome to come to Martin County or Pike County to watch us.

Pam Goble
Melasene Cole
Prestonsburg

—Other Voices—

LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS AND EDUCATIONAL REFORM

by Barth Pemberton, President
Kentucky School Boards Association

Kentucky is in the midst of the most comprehensive educational reform that any state has undertaken. The genesis of this reform is in a lawsuit brought by boards of education and administrators of school districts that were not receiving an equitable share of the state's education tax dollar. Consequently, it is an ironic turn of events that board members have been cast as obstructionists to education reform since the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. It is an injustice to hundreds of board of education members around the state who have given countless uncompensated hours to progress in education, and who have redoubled their efforts during this time of tremendous change.

It is time to hear the position of school board members, particularly as it relates to school-based decision making about which we have heard that so much controversy exists. What is it that leads to education reform? They want to do what they have been elected to do—provide outside oversight of an increasingly costly public education system in behalf of taxpayers and the community. It is a job that school councils cannot do even though their role is very important to the reform effort.

The potential for conflict between council and board has been greatly exaggerated. The areas of school council operation are primarily educational decisions that have always been made by educators. The board has acted as an outside overseer and as a coordinating body to ensure consistency and continuity across the district, to handle budgetary and capital construction decisions, to set direction for the district and to be a link with the community, particularly when parents need an advocate independent of the school system.

The need for outside oversight is well known to any parent who has ever had to deal with a child's problems or who has tried to make changes in a school. In the best of school systems, a school can be a very closed place which is not always as responsive to the individual needs of children as we would want.

The school council holds promise for opening schools to true parental participation, but it cannot assure the community nor parents of independent oversight because the council is composed of a majority of educators. Educators are already the most powerful political force in forming educational policy on the state level through the Kentucky Education Association, the teachers' union. The June 12, 1992, issue of the Kentucky Roll Call stated that the Kentucky Education Association PAC, along with its 146 local affiliates, is the largest political action committee in the state. While we have confidence in most educators to make decisions that favor the interest of students, education is a bit like running a war; it is too important to be left up to the generals. We must have citizen oversight.

To most board members, community governance and local determination are imperatives to public education, not a battle cry for holding onto political power. Why? We have learned some painful lessons in public education about what happens when the community loses its sense of ownership of schools. We have learned that when schools are consolidated and removed from a com-

munity, the involvement of parents and citizens and the community pride centered in the school may never be restored. As our public schools have dealt with the challenges of family disintegration, drugs, teen pregnancy, and the problems that are so prevalent in our society, the message is clear that the challenges of public education will not be overcome without bringing parents and citizens back into the educational process.

School-based decision making is vital to bringing parents back to the school, but it will not do the job alone. Local boards of education are crucial to maintaining community involvement and support for education, particularly financial and political support. School boards offer a way for outstanding community leaders, successful business people and concerned citizens to contribute to public education.

We know unequivocally that state control is antithetical to community involvement and ownership. Many board members are concerned about a progressive transfer of oversight from the local district to the state bureaucracy through state regulation. It is a movement that may threaten community self-determination not just for boards of education but for school councils as well.

We do not believe that the citizens of Kentucky want to have to figure out who of the hundreds of employees on twenty-one floors in the State Office Tower in Frankfort is responsible for the particular problem in the particular school with their particular child. They want capable community leadership which can be more responsive than any state bureaucracy can ever be. Where the deficiencies of a school system are great, the state has ample authority to intervene and enforce better standards of operation.

Board of education members are accountable to you, the citizens. Be vigilant of those who serve you. Our democratic system of government is based on principles that cannot be compromised: taxation with representation, checks and balances to all authority and power in the hands of citizens rather than in the hands of appointed officials. Your local board of education should be as important as any elective office for which you cast your vote. Our children deserve no less.

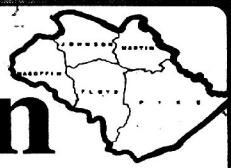
Looking good

The National Cosmetology Association's top stylists makers for 1993, chosen for appearance, fashion and lifestyle:

- Politicians**
 - President Bill Clinton
 - Vice President Al Gore
 - Hillary Clinton
- Actors/actresses**
 - Candice Bergen
 - Demi Moore
 - Janine Turner
 - Michael Douglas
 - Luke Perry
 - Sтивен Seagal
 - Cindy Crawford (model)
- News & talk show hosts**
 - Katie Couric
 - Kathy Lee Gifford
 - Joan Lunden
 - Arsenio Hall
- Country singers**
 - Ruba McEnire
 - Lori Morgan
 - Clint Black
 - Garth Brooks
 - Billy Ray Cyrus
 - Vince Gill

NOTE: Top male stylists makers for 1993 were selected in July. SOURCE: National Cosmetology Association Research by CORDELLA GAFNEY

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

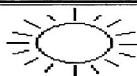
Saturday's Results
April 24

LOTTO KENTUCKY 16-18-22-25-34-45

Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 09-15-16-25-26 12

Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)

Sunny and warm. High 70-75. Low in the mid 40s.

Thursday

Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Low in the 50s.

Friday

Dry. High around 70. Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Cyrus disputes lawsuit over song

Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus says his million-selling hit "She's Not Cryin' Anymore" came from his heart, not from a Georgia man as a lawsuit claims.

Danny Mote of Winston, Georgia says in a copyright infringement lawsuit that the song, which Cyrus co-wrote with two other people was "derived directly from his (Mote's) copyrighted work, 'Crying Eyes'."

In the lawsuit, filed April 8 in U.S. District Court in Nashville, Mote alleges that his song was written and copyrighted in 1973.

Cyrus, a native of Flatwoods, disputed the lawsuit's claims. — Lexington Herald-Leader

Regional News Briefs

Beauty, Lovely featured in People magazine

Two Eastern Kentucky towns have captured national attention because of their names.

Beauty and Lovely in Martin County are featured in a special edition of People magazine which names the fifty most beautiful people. People came to Eastern Kentucky to photograph the people of Beauty and Lovely residents.

Eastern Kentuckians Bridgette Harmon, Jimmy and Joyce Hammonds, Kevin and Kristian Paul Skyles, Shauna McCoy, Nancy Jo Kilgore and Darrell Perkins smile from the pages. — Staff report

Pike museum pays tribute to railroading

A museum in Pike County is making tracks in railroad history.

The Elkhorn City Railroad Museum houses memorabilia from the days when the town served as an important interchange for two of the mightiest railways — the C & O and the Clinchfield Railroad.

Dozens of old hand lanterns used to signal along the tracks, scores of belt buckles and hats that bear the insignia of "short lines" that were long ago "starved out" by CSX and other giants attract the visitor.

No admission fee is charged. — The Daily Independent, Ashland

No points. No origination fee. NO CLOSING COSTS HOME LOANS.

Offer good for a limited time* only.
Some restrictions apply.

Origination Fee.....\$0	Attorney's fee.....\$0
Points.....\$0	Survey.....\$0
Appraisal.....\$0	Recording Fees.....\$0

Total Closing Costs.....\$0

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* Offer good through April 30, 1993.

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Grassroots revival

Auxler residents met Friday with Floyd County Board of Education member Eddie Billips to protest the possible closure of Auxler Elementary. Many said that they feared closure of the school would adversely affect both their children's educations and the community's future. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Track

(Continued from page one)

dates. Among those conditions are the facility's proposed 21,600 square foot convention center and permanent grandstand seating area, which Eastern Kentucky Racing officials say cannot possibly be completed by July 2.

In a release issued Monday from the racing commission's March 10 meeting, commissioner's questioned several revision "in the track project's configuration" since it was approved last October.

"Up to the date of Commission

Patton

(Continued from page one)

ably in the categories of absenteeism and labor unrest.

Also significant in the report, Gilliam said, is that less than ten percent of respondents to the survey reported having a large employee turnover rate, indicating that local workers show a high degree of company loyalty and that local companies appreciate good employees.

"Our biggest problem in Eastern Kentucky," Patton said, "is a perception that we don't have a good work ethic.... We do have a number of people who, because they've never been allowed to share in the American dream... they're looking for some way to get on the draw." However, Patton said, that number represents only a very small portion of the local population.

"I think," Patton said ("now that we have hard data, it's going to be much easier to talk... about the labor force of Eastern Kentucky, which I know to be very good."

Calling Eastern Kentucky a "one commodity extractive society," Patton stressed that in order for the region's economy to grow and its residents to prosper, there must be a move toward more varied industrialization in order to accommodate all of the region's workers, both skilled and unskilled.

"We're trying to work with a broad range of industries," Patton said, "to create jobs with a broad range of wages.... Even the coal industry at its best (in the 1970s)... did not provide full employment.... We still did not have a balanced industrial economy. Only through diversifying and industrializing your economy can you bring economic growth.

"It's our last, best hope," he said.

approval," the minutes read, "it was only true that there were several major components that were down-sized. Now there is some concern that the downsizing has not yet stopped and even worse, some components delayed altogether.... Let us remember that to the extent that the track is not fully complete, the horsemen also potentially suffer as does the overall image of racing."

Carroll told racing commissioners Monday that all concerned parties had been aware from the beginning that it would be physically impossible to have the convention center erected by July 2 even if construction had begun the first day the project was presented for approval, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday.

Hammond, representing Floyd County's interests in the Kentucky Downs project Monday's meeting, speculated Tuesday that the commission's decision was motivated by the latest in a long line of thoroughbred industry attempts to block the track's completion.

"They were shocked that we'd made so much progress," Hammond said. "They didn't think we could do it.... Now they're scared to death."

Hammond said that the thoroughbred breeders and race tracks were trying to protect "a whole hog" interest in the (racing) industry, not a sharing interest... but an interest of total greed.... Hammond said that thoroughbred officials would much rather see off-track betting parlors installed in Hazard, Ashland and several other key locations throughout Eastern Kentucky because only one percent of OTB proceeds stay in the local community, with all the rest, except for winning wagers, channeled directly back to the industry itself and the winner's purse. At least 22 percent of the funds generated at Kentucky Downs would go directly back to the community, with much more revenues generated by the track's 273 employees and satellite businesses

that would develop. Hammond said that Eastern Kentucky Racing officials at Monday's meeting were questioned and insulted by members of the thoroughbred industry in a "feeding frenzy" that lasted over four hours.

"The president of Churchill Downs even questioned Julian (Carroll)'s Christianity," Hammond said. "Fortunately Brent Caldwell, the assistant attorney general was present (Monday)... If he hadn't been there I would have hated to see what it would have degenerated to."

Although the thoroughbred industry might enjoy some short-term benefit if Kentucky Downs were to fail, Hammond said, ultimately the entire racing industry would suffer. He added that attempts to question the validity of Eastern Kentucky Racing's license might actually backfire on thoroughbred track owners.

"I don't think the OTB and thoroughbred people will file a suit for that type of determination," Hammond said. "Can you imagine what would happen if (it was ruled) that track licenses had to be renewed annually rather than race dates?... No one would be able to survive.... They're going to be forced to be over on our side to prove that Eastern Kentucky Racing's license is valid.

"I would hope that the cities of Hazard, Pikeville, Painsville and others in the 75 mile radius... would realize that it's a regional issue.... Hammond said, "that everybody in the area is going to benefit.... There's safety in numbers and we're going to need those numbers to offset the thoroughbred breeders and track owners.... I think with a little luck and hard work, we're going to be racing come July 2."

Subscribe to the Floyd County Times 886-8506

Old-time Gospel Sing at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will sponsor an Old-time Gospel Sing on Saturday, May 1, from 2-4 p.m., in the Pike Auditorium on the PCC Campus.

The Old Time Gospel Sing will feature Wanda Hall from Johnson County, Dianne Rudd and Bill and Edith Lykins from Magoffin County, The Marcums and Anita Walker from Martin County.

The Old-time Gospel Sing is free and everyone who likes good old-time gospel music is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



Hello, I'm Herman Conn and I'm a candidate for YOUR JAILER of Floyd County.

My mother was Jona Boyd Conn, and my father was Okie Conn. My mother and father raised me and my brothers, Gillis Conn and Denver Conn, and my sister Ruth Conn Slope, on Prater Creek here in Floyd County.

Thelma Howard Conn is my wife of 32 years, and we have raised seven children here in Floyd County and have 12 grandchildren. I know the problems each of us face as parents and children. I know the difficulty of providing food and shelter and giving our children proper guidance and an education.

Also, I know that from time to time children and family members will find themselves in trouble with the law and in jail. I pledge to you, as your jailer, four years of honest and effective service to the people of Floyd County. I shall be a full time jailer making sure that the jail is operated in such a manner that the people of Floyd County shall not be fearful of an escape and that the community is protected.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT HERMAN CONN DEMOCRAT FOR YOUR JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY #8 ON THE BALLOT HONEST AND SOBER

Paid for by Herman Conn, Treasurer, Davis, Ky.

Supporters

(Continued from page one)

ing that closing the facility would save the school system approximately \$149,000 per year, Billips said.

Still, the matter has never been officially discussed by the board of education itself, Billips added, assuring Auxler residents that all factors, including a complete cost breakdown and community input, would be considered before any action would be taken.

"There's a lot of merit in a small school, there's no question," Billips said. "Obviously closing a school on the basis of cost is not the answer." However, Billips said, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will eventually be moved to Adams Middle School as part of the effort to convert the county to the elementary, middle and high school system. That decision was made several years ago, Billips said, and cannot be reversed. The move, he said, was inevitable due to the county's rapidly dwindling student population.

"Twenty-five years ago," Billips said, Floyd County had a student population of around 17,000. Now it's half that."

That move may come as early as next year, he said, because structural additions to Adams are almost completed.

Still, residents said, Auxler Elementary will not close without a fight.

The matter has yet to be discussed at a formal meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, Billips will meet with the parents' group again at an as yet unscheduled date to discuss the issue further.

Same name, different person

Eshmel Caudill, 60, of Melvin is next year, he said, because structural additions to Adams are almost completed.

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Happiness is a Healthy Pet PET WEEK! During May 3 thru 8 MARTIN ANIMAL HOSPITAL at Martin, Celebrates Pet Week—offering the following FREE Veterinary Services: • PHYSICAL EXAMINATION • HEART WORM TEST • STOOL EXAMINATION You are invited to join the celebration! Call for an appointment, 285-9575 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 12

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VOTE! ELECT! JOHN EARL HUNT Commonwealth's Attorney "I will do what's right. I will do the best I can." Pol. adv. paid for by The Committee to Elect John Earl Hunt, Margaret Jo Hunt, Treas.

Board

(Continued from page one)

exceed Hoffman's \$25,000 estimate. Mr. Hoffman agreed to accept the proposed change in the gym site. "We want some drawings and yesterday would have been 24 hours too late," board member Eddie Billips said. "The estimated cost is \$25,000 and it better not come in at \$250,000. You've been there for almost a year, Mr. Hoffman, and we haven't seen any plans."

"We want the academic building finished for occupation in August," Billips said. "If it's not open, I'll jump 900 feet straight in the air." Hoffman said he would have "no problem" meeting the May 10 deadline.

Mike Luscher, director of facilities management with the state education department, said Tuesday that preliminary plans reviewed in his office earlier this month showed that the gym, with a seating capacity of at least 1,500, would apparently fit on the original site.

"There would be at least 1,500 or more seats in the present design," Luscher said. "What we were looking at when Mr. Hoffman was in here, he took a template of it and moved it around, and we assumed it would (fit on the original site). It was the same design basically. All I know is what I see."

Luscher said he has only seen preliminary drawings of the gym site. During discussions on getting the site work and the road design and construction out for bids on Saturday, Billips strongly objected to a suggestion from superintendent Steve Towler that the bidding period could remain open for only one week because it had been declared an emergency.

"No," Billips answered to Towler's suggestion. "The project still needs to be put to bid before the

public. In my opinion, that is not enough time. I don't feel comfortable with it."

Board members also determined Saturday that a reported mountain slide at the South Floyd school site was not directly behind the school facility.

Ruth Meade, who lives near the school, told board members at the April 20 board meeting that a large slide had occurred on the board's property behind the school and that it had "come over" onto her property. Meade said Saturday that she

didn't want her comments to appear that she didn't want the school to open.

Billips reassured Meade that he didn't believe anyone had construed her comments to mean she didn't want the school to open.

Billips also suggested that the board hire an independent engineer to investigate the slide and determine the board's liability.

The board agreed for superintendent Towler to seek quotes from three engineering firms to perform the independent investigation.

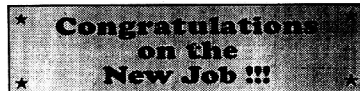
Quit-smoking with the patch

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a three session program called "Quit-Smoking with the Patch."

The sessions will be held on Thursdays: April 29, May 6 and 13 from 6-7 p.m. in the dining room at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

This program offers participants strategies for conquering smoking addiction using the nicotine replacement patch. It also teaches behavior modification and stress management, thereby enabling smokers to handle the problems they cite most often as obstacles to smoking cessation.

You Make Us Proud
John Noakes



Love, Your Family

"BEGIN TO BUILD"

WITH YOUR HELP.....WE CAN START TO GIVE OUR PEOPLE AND COUNTY THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP AND GOVERNMENT THEY DESERVE...

—PLANS & PROGRAMS—

COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT: A special task force has told the Kentucky Legislature to plan and prepare now to provide all rural areas with professional fire protection. This is not an option. It's something we must do.....because banks and loan institutions will not loan money to home buyers and builders unless you have fire insurance. Insurance companies will not write fire policies unless you have fire protection; 50% of the homes in Floyd County have no fire protection.

The state is in the process of establishing a state-wide "Academy of Fire Training." Counties have been told to establish requirements for trained fire chiefs and to make nonprofit fire departments into legal entities....Several counties have already begun this task.

OUR PLAN: To create a **COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT** with a minimum of 9 stations throughout the County....hiring a County Fire Chief and paid firemen to be trained.....therefore, assuring every home in this County of fire protection.

With this County Fire Department, we would create 75 new jobs.

FLOODING: Why.....after 100 years of flooding, do we do **nothing!** We should not and will not live in fear of flooding every time it rains.

OUR PLAN: We have talked and had meetings with the proper Federal Officials. We will begin to solve the problem of flooding on both Left and Right Beaver Creeks and other communities.

PARKS: It is "Shocking" and "sad" that, in this County of 44,000 people.....we have **one** park, **one** baseball field, and **one** walking track.

OUR PLAN: We will build parks on Left and Right Beaver, as well as the Harold, Mud Creek Area....including small mini parks in small communities.....

Renovate.....and finally build, restrooms at the Allen Park.....

Hire a "Parks and Recreation Director" with a College Degree to run and maintain these parks. We will buy and furnish our children with the equipment they need. "**No more begging!**" in the middle of intersections for money to buy bats and balls.....

With a Parks and Recreation Department, we will create another "25" new jobs.

DECLARE WAR:.....on trash, garbage and junk. Cooperate with Frankfort to build a Floyd County Landfill to handle and solve "our" garbage problem.....**no out-of-county or out-of-state dumping** of any kind.....period!

SUPPORT NEW & SMALL BUSINESS:

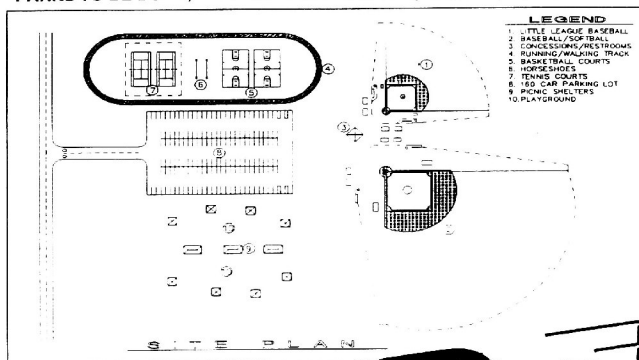
8 OUT OF 10 new businesses that begin in Kentucky this year will be started by Kentuckians. We must promote and support "Small Business".....THE HEART OF AMERICA.

YOU'RE THINKING..... Where is all the money for this coming from?.....It's **here!**.....it's just **not making it** to the people and communities!

• Floyd County has the **5th highest** County payroll in the State! • John M. Stumbo, as **County Judge-Executive**, made **\$42,000** with expenses!
• President Clinton, as **Governor of Arkansas**, made **\$34,000** last year..... • These people are living "high on the hog" on **our** money!

GOVERNMENT AND ELECTED LEADERS ARE SUPPOSE TO SERVE YOU.....NOT THEMSELVES. HELP ME....HELP YOU.

PARKS TO BE BUILT, LEFT AND RIGHT BEAVER, HAROLD, MUD CREEK.



Bailey recipient of ALC scholarship

Christopher Martin Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Bailey of Prentissburg, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board, and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year.

The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

Three area students awarded scholarships

Three Floyd County students were recently awarded scholarships at Alice Lloyd College.

Receiving scholarships were Stephen Damron, Billy Grimm and Danita Johnson.

Damron was awarded the Donald John Bettinger Chemistry Scholarship, Grimm received the Melvin and Mae Kibler Award in chemistry, Johnson received the Middle School (5-8) Education Award.

FACTS OF LAW

By
Miller
Kent
Carter



If you are injured in a car wreck, your own insurance is required to pay up to \$10,000 in medical expenses and lost wages incurred by you, even if you were at fault.

The company with whom you have your car insurance is required to pay medical expenses you incur as a result of a car wreck within 30 days after it receives reasonable proof of the fact and amount of loss realized. These expenses are payable even if you were at fault.

If you are unable to work as a result of a car wreck, you are eligible for up to \$200 per week in lost wages from your car insurance even though you may be at fault.

If you are unable to use your car as a result of a car wreck, you may be entitled to use a replacement vehicle during the time necessary to repair or replace your car.

Always consult your lawyer immediately after an accident to know your rights.

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DEMOCRAT-JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Obituaries

Rev. Elmer M. Francisco

The Rev. Elmer M. Francisco, 79, of Homell, New York, died April 12 at St. James Mercy Hospital where he had been a patient for two days.

Born January 23, 1914 in Homell, he was the son of James B. and Irene Smith Francisco. He was the Baptist Mid-Missions Missionary at Grethel Baptist Church from October 1953 until October 1959. He planned and helped build the Grethel Baptist Church building. He pastored the Bethanna Baptist Church at Cometsville from 1959-63.

He was a graduate of Liverpool High School, Class of 1930, and a graduate of the Practical Bible Training School in Binghamton, New York, in 1938.

He served as a missionary in Utah and as pastor of the Hartsville Community Church from 1944 to 1948. He pastored the Black Creek Independent Church from 1948 to 1953, at which time he became a missionary in Kentucky, a position he held until 1963. He pastored the Delevan Baptist Church from 1963 until 1977. Since that time, he has served as interim pastor for several churches.

A member of the Hillside Baptist Church of Homell, he was a deacon of missions at the church, and was currently serving as chairman of the Church's Centennial Committee.

In addition to his wife, Irene Smith Francisco, he is survived by two daughters, Sharon Francisco of Homell, New York, and Sylvia Frazier of Cedarville, Ohio; three sons, Paul Francisco of Jamestown, Ohio, Elden Francisco of Jamestown, Ohio, and Ronald Francisco of Delevan, New York; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 14, at 11 a.m., at the Hillside Baptist Church with the Rev. David Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Canistota, New York under the direction of Bender-Brown and Powers Funeral Home.

Ethel Akers Hall

Ethel Akers Hall, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born September 20, 1909 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Albert Lee and Octavia Burchett Akers. She was a retired dental assistant for Dr. Edward B. Leslie. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church since 1955.

Survivors include one half-sister, Mary Rickett of Portsmouth, Ohio. Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church at Estill with the Clergymen Buddy Jones and Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in the Collins Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Paul J. "Jeff" Stewart

Paul J. "Jeff" Stewart, 40, of Ashland, died Saturday, April 24, at King's Daughters' Medical Center.

Born February 8, 1953 in Martin, he was the son of Shirley Salisbury Stewart of Lehigh Acres, Florida, and the late Edwin V. Stewart. He was a counseling supervisor with the Kentucky Employment Services Department.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Karen Mae Stevens Stewart; two sons, William Dial Stewart and Thomas Edwin Stewart, both of Ashland; one sister, Rebecca Stewart of Lehigh Acres; and two brothers, Eddie V. Stewart of Batavia, Ohio, and Thomas S. Stewart of Martin.

Funeral services were Monday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m., at the Miller Funeral Home. Burial was in the Stewart Family Cemetery at Langley. Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

Harold Eugene Duff

Harold Eugene Duff, 53, of Easton, died Saturday, April 24, in the Veterans Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Born August 22, 1939 in Hippo, he was the son of Lona Hicks Duff and the late John Duff. He was a truck driver for Ken Truck Company and an army veteran of World War II.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, John Eugene Duff of Mulberry, Florida, and Alfred Monroe Duff of Willard, Ohio; three daughters, Mary Smith of Germany, Lounda Sue Duff of Willard, Ohio, and Lurica Diane Duff of Martin; two brothers, Carl Duff of Eastern and Archie Duff of Greenup; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 27, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home chapel with ministers Jerry Manns and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Jones

Bill Jones, 60, of Wayland, died Sunday, April 25, at his residence following a long illness.

Born May 19, 1932 at Ligon, he was the son of the late Timothy and Cordelia Osborne Jones. He was a retired Marine Corps sergeant and a member of the D.A.V. Chapter No. 128 at Garrett.

Survivors include one half-sister, May Rickett of Portsmouth, Ohio. Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church at Estill with the Clergymen Buddy Jones and Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in the Collins Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nadean Fleming

Nadean Fleming, 70, of Virgie, died Friday, April 23, at Jenkins Community Hospital.

Born December 26, 1922 at Weeksburg, she was the daughter of the late Willie G. Isaac and Ruth Strong. She was a member of the Speight Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, John Fleming; two sons, Melvin Fleming of Virgie and James Lee (Jimmy) Fleming of Long Fork; six daughters, Mattie Ruth Mullins of Long Fork, Louise Ruth of Corbin, Dravis Johnson and Emma Hopkins, both of Virgie, Glenda McCown of Pikeville; and Rhonda Miller of Virgie; two brothers, Robert Eugene Isaac of Thornton and Bill Isaac of Tennessee; three sisters, Rebecca Tolson of Thornton, Ella Mae Meade of Tennessee; 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 26, at noon, at the Speight Church of Christ with ministers Brad Taylor, Vogel Tackett, Dean Lyons and Edeley Newsome officiating.

Burial was in the Ben Johnson Cemetery at Long Fork under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Dan T. Martin

Dan T. Martin, 85, of Hindman, died Monday, April 26, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born in Knott County on June 4, 1907, he was the son of the late Alex and Dorabelle Taylor Martin. He was a retired attorney, former three-term Knott County Attorney and a member of Hindman Masonic Lodge No. 689, the Scottish Rite and Oleika Shrine Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Hassie Hicks Martin; one son, Daniel Ainsworth Martin of Hindman; one daughter, Susan Chrys Ratliff of West Van Lear; one brother, Burnis Martin of Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and one step-grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers John Savage and Jim Bergman officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery at Hindman under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Robert Clinton Watts

Robert Clinton Watts, 40, of Mousie, died Monday, April 19, at his home.

Born July 3, 1952, he was the son of Alatar Conley Watts and the late Hager Watts. He was a member of the Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Darlene Howard Watts; two daughters, Crystal Watts and Sheena Watts, both at home; five brothers, Bill Watts of Indiana, Ray Watts of Leburn, Dennis Watts and James Watts, both of Mousie, and Jerry Watts of Hueysville; four sisters, Goldy Conley, Thelma Venters and Faye Ison, all of Moores Hill, Indiana, and Reba Triplett of Lecky.

Funeral services were Thursday, April 22, at 11 a.m., at the Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church at Mousie, with the ministers Roger Hicks, Jimmy Hall and Ivory Sowards officiating.

Burial was in the Hager Watts Cemetery at Mousie under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Helen Diane Watkins

Helen Diane Watkins, 54, of Lackey, died Monday, April 19, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, following a short illness.

Born March 26, 1939, she was the daughter of Gypsy Wallen Elkins and the late Ollie Elkins. She was a member of the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Glen Watkins; one son, Anthony Wade Watkins of Lackey; two sisters, Phyllis of Washington, D.C. and Gaye of Grundy, Virginia; two brothers, Ciri of Cincinnati, Ohio and Doug of Michigan; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, April 22, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the minister Jay Couch officiating.

Burial was in the Webb Cemetery at Lackey under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Thelma Ruth Whitaker Dotson

Thelma Ruth Whitaker Dotson, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 26, 1918 in Van Lear, she was the daughter of the late Meniffee and Julie Wright Whitaker. She was a retired beautician and owner and operator of Thelma's Beauty Shop, Abbot Road, Prestonsburg. She was a member of the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Orville Dotson; one son, Charles Orville Dotson of Oley, Maryland; one daughter, Barbara Dotson Allen of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Raymond Whitaker of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Douglas Whitaker of South Bend, Indiana, and Donald Bill Whitaker of Prestonsburg; one sister, Alma Ratliff of Georgetown, Texas; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 29, at 1 p.m., at the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church with Bro. Stephen Whitaker officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park in Johnson County under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be members of the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church.

Sarah Keane Hale

Sarah Keane Hale, four-month-old infant of Benjamin Lee and Keane Gregory Hale of Blue River, died Saturday, April 24, in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

She was born December 17, 1992 in Pikeville. She was the granddaughter of the late Henry C. Hale, former Floyd County Sheriff.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Nicholas Lee Hale, Benjamin Keith Hale and Brian Clay Hale, all of Blue River; one sister, Charlotte Anne Hale of Blue River; her paternal grandmother, Winifred "Penny" Osborne Hale of Blue River; and maternal grandparents, John and Charlotte Gregory of Murray.

Private funeral services were Monday, April 26, at 10 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home chapel with clergyman Johnnie Ross officiating.

Burial was in the Hale Family Cemetery at Blue River under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Robert L. Crum

Robert L. Crum, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 22, at the V.A. Medical Center Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born June 6, 1920 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Abson and Laura Crum Dials. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two half-brothers, Fred Dials of Prestonsburg and John Dials; one half-sister, Nancy Sevier of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 25, at the Brandy Keg Church at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Darrell Howell and Rev. Ray Daniels officiating.

Burial was in the Harris Cemetery at Corn Fork under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

William Matthew Little

William Matthew Little, 18, of Wheelwright, died Friday, April 23, at Wheelwright following a sudden illness.

Born August 10, 1974 in Pikeville, he was the son of Buford and Janice Dorton Little. He attended Prestonsburg Community College.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Pearl Mollie Little Salisbury of Weeksburg; paternal step-grandfather, Herbert Salisbury of Wheelwright; maternal grandparents, Palmer and Gerie Muncy Dorton of Wheelwright; one brother, Terry Wayne Little of Louisville; two sisters, Penny Lanette Little and Janet Leigh Lambert, both of Louisville.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 27, at 1 p.m., at the United Christian Church of God with ministers Bill Stone, Louis Ferrari and Willis Little officiating.

Burial was in the Little Cemetery at Wheelwright under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Funding

(Continued from page one)

ilities management for the state education department, said Tuesday.

Hilliard explained Tuesday that any remaining funds in school construction accounts can be used to either purchase additional needed equipment for that particular facility or the funds can go toward costs on the district's next priority construction project.

"They would not be allowed to do that without commission approval," Hilliard said regarding the transfer of excess funds from Duff to the South Floyd project.

Mary Helen Terrell, with SFCC, said Tuesday that funds to equip the high school had been provided in the initial bond issue for that project.

"When they did the budget for Left Beaver there was enough money to pay all contracts and to do everything they needed to do," Terrell said. "It would be special consideration (by the commission) whether (the fund transfer) would be allowed or not," Terrell said. "Generally, that is not allowed."

Superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that the South Floyd project was next on the district's priority list and that it was his understanding that the transfer can be made.

Mike Luscher said that Adams Middle School was ahead of the South Floyd project on the district's current

facility plan and that he did not know if that would interfere with transferring the funds to the South Floyd project.

Towler said Tuesday that over \$11 million has been spent or earmarked to date for the South Floyd High School project. The original cost es-

timate for that project was \$4.4 million. Towler added that of that \$11 million, \$6.9 million is from SFCC funding; over \$900,000 has come from local bond issues; and that a \$3 million local and SFCC bond issue will be sold to construct the gym at South Floyd.



The Stepmother

Morehead State University Theatre students will present "Cinderella" Thursday through Saturday, April 29-May 1. The fairy tale will come to life on the stage in Button Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. Dressed for the ball are the Stepsister (Monique Cash, Batavia, Ohio, junior), and the Stepmother (Donetta Riley, Harold Senior). Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for high school students and senior citizens, and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. Reservations are not required.

Crossings—

(Continued from page one)

report at their next regularly scheduled meeting in May.

Council members declared the month of May to be Clean-Up Month in Prestonsburg, and offered special thanks to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for its efforts on behalf of the city.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad was granted permission to operate a fund-raising roadblock on September 5.

Latta announced that the long-awaited walking track at Prestonsburg Community College is now completed, thanks to the efforts of Mountain Enterprises; PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd; Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo; Kentucky Power; council member Lida Howard; Clifford Latta; and many others. PCC will officially celebrate the track's opening on Sunday, May 9 at 5 p.m. at a public ceremony, Latta said. "Gift opportunities" for benches, lighting and landscaping still exist, Latta said.

Councilman Jerry Fannin said that through in-depth research, he had found new grants and sources of revenue that might be used to help the city implement its proposed ambulance service.

Council members retired from Monday's open meeting to executive session to discuss the proposed sale of city property. After the closed session, council members announced that they would hire Dixon Nunnery and Harold Cooley to appraise the municipal parking lot for possible sale for unspecified projects. The site has been mentioned as a possible site for a Floyd County Government Center.

All council members were present at Monday's meeting.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. The public is welcome.

A few words from Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson



Dear Friends:

My opponents in the Sheriff's race are attempting to make this campaign a mud-slinging contest. One of my opponents bases his whole campaign on trying to claim credit for everything accomplished during my term in office, while in truth he had nothing to do with these improvements. The other one bases his campaign on lies and innuendo. Both are spreading as many untrue rumors as they can.

But I believe the good people of Floyd County will not fall for my opponents' desperate tricks. Now that Floyd Countians have had honest, professional, fair law enforcement, drug education in the schools, and a sheriff's department that responds 24 hours a day, they will not go back. We want to continue moving this county forward, building on the improvements that we have already made in the sheriff's office. We have plans; not lies to spread.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE PLANS WE HAVE FOR THE NEXT TERM:

"Bring the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program to all Floyd County junior high students. We have the only deputy sheriff in Eastern Kentucky who is trained to teach the DARE program at the junior high level. I believe it is important to teach kids about the danger of drug and alcohol abuse right before they go into high school. When we implement this program at the junior high level next year, we will be teaching over 4,300 students per year about the danger of drugs and alcohol.

"The Floyd County Sheriff's Department and five surrounding counties have received tentative approval to form a multi-county task force designed to fight street-level drug dealers. The task force will be headquartered in Floyd County. The task force will have a director, a computer analyst and six law enforcement professionals. It will be funded by a \$186,000 grant, at no cost to local government.

This task force will enable us to combat the drug problem across county lines, which will help stop drugs from coming into Floyd County from surrounding counties. The drug business does not stop at the county line, and our participation in this task force, as well as our county serving as headquarters for its operation, will have a dramatic impact on our county and the Big Sandy region.

"All our full-time deputies are professionally trained. But we are constantly working to make our deputies even more knowledgeable in professional law enforcement practices. Now, we have one of only three deputies in Eastern Kentucky who has been trained as a federal firearms instructor at the FBI Academy. He will be able to train our other deputies.

I believe that the safety of the public and our deputies in Floyd County is improved through continued training. Having a deputy with the knowledge to conduct such important training will improve our department, which in turn improves the quality of life in Floyd County.

That is what my campaign is all about — a professional sheriff's department, a safer Floyd County and a better future for our children.

I have a record to run on, and I'm proud of what we have been able to accomplish during my first term in office. Many of you have supported and assisted me in the past. I appreciate your important role in making our work possible.

Those of you who don't know me personally have a simple choice — you can go with lies, rumors, big talk and promises, or you can vote for someone who works to get the job done. I hope you will choose to give me the opportunity to continue working for a better Floyd County.

Sincerely,
Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson

Remember to vote May 25th for
A proven leader—
Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson

Paid for by Paul Hunt Thompson for Sheriff, P.O. Box 386, Wheelwright, Ky. 41689

Riley to portray stepmother in MSU "Cinderella" production

Donetta Riley, Harold senior, will appear as the Stepmother in the Morehead State University Theatre students production of "Cinderella" which will be performed Thursday through Saturday, April 29-May 1, on the MSU campus.

Riley, a theatre and public relations major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riley. She is a member of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi national honor theatre fraternity.

Andrea Tackett of Pikeville is properties designer for the show.

Reservations are not required for the play which begins at 7 p.m. each night in Button Auditorium. Seating will be by general admission on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with valid I.D. cards. Additional information is available by calling the MSU Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

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"NOT HAD ENOUGH YET?"

At the present time three of the seven road workers in District 1 are off the job due to injuries. That is almost half of our present magistrate's whole crew.

Having been elected as mine safety committeeman and winning the safety award for "0" injuries during the period in which I served, I will see to it that these men have the proper safety classes and supervision.

We must stop these needless injuries, not to mention that your tax dollars are paying for their Workman's Compensation Insurance.

"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH"

Elect a man who is experienced in solving the problems we are paying for!!

Support, Vote For and Elect



ROGER ROWE
Magistrate, District 1

No. 1 on the ballot

Paid for by Roger Rowe, Treas., H.C. 66, Box 476, Prestonsburg

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 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Fifth annual literacy banquet

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce invite everyone to the Floyd County Literacy Council's 5th Annual Literacy Banquet. The keynote speaker will be Eastern Kentucky's very own Lt. Gov. Paul Patton.

The event will be held Monday, May 3, at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center. The reception will start at 6 p.m., with exhibits by local educational programs. The dinner and program will begin at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call the Chamber at 886-1341.

State service officer here to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Prestonsburg Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Martin PTA to meet

The Martin Elementary School will conduct their PTA meeting Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in the library. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers for the new school year. Everyone is invited to attend.

Old-time Gospel Sing at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will sponsor an Old-time Gospel Sing on Saturday, May 1, from 2-4 p.m., in the Pikes Auditorium on the PCC Campus.

The Old Time Gospel Sing will feature Wanda Hall from Johnson County, Dianne Rudd and Bill and Edith Lykins from Magoffin County, The Marcums and Anita Walker from Martin County.

The Old-time Gospel Sing is free and everyone who likes good old-time gospel music is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Mother/Daughter dinner

Camp Nathanael, at Emmaena, will be having a Mother and Daughter Dinner on April 30. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and a program, "Something Never Out of Style," featuring Carol Murr and Company will follow. There is no charge for the

evening. A free-will offering will be taken. All mothers, daughters and friends are invited to attend.

Prestonsburg Honor Society Walk-A-Thon

Prestonsburg High School's National Honor Society will sponsor its third annual Walk-A-Thon this Saturday, May 1, at 9 a.m. at the PCC Walk-A-Thon track. All proceeds go to the Memorial Scholarship.

Since the scholarship's inception, over \$500 in awards and scholarships have been given to worthy students. The scholarships were created as a living memorial to the members of the class of 1991 who died in traffic accidents. Jerry Lafferty, the organization's sponsor, invited the public and all former members to get pledges per mile walked and participate in the worthwhile project. (Pledge sheets are available from Mr. Lafferty.)

Cut-A-Thon at Hair Loft

The Hair Loft in Highlands Plaza will be holding a Cut-A-Thon on Sunday, May 2, from 1-6 p.m. Minimum donation of \$10 for hair cut. Prizes all day! All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Call 886-7977 for more information.

Fresh Start Class

Need some help to quit smoking? Sign up now for the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Class. Class begins Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m., at the Mud Creek Clinic. The class is free and all smokers interested in quitting are welcome. For more information, contact Beverly May at 587-2200 or 886-1242.

P.H.S. reunion committee to meet

The reunion committee of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1918 through 1933 is making plans for the "grand" reunion scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at May Lodge in Jenny Wiley State Park.

Former Prestonsburg High School students who graduated in 1918 through 1933 and who are interested in attending this reunion should contact James B. Goble, HC 66 Box 1490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or call (606) 874-2325.

Big Sandy Senior Games

The Big Sandy Senior Games will be held Friday, May 21, at the Downstream Recreation Area at Dewey Lake. Opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m.

Registration and details are available at the local senior citizens center. Registration fee is \$3. Deadline to register is May 1.

Allen Family Resource Center's upcoming events

-G.E.D. day classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

-After school child-care program now available from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the new number at 874-0621.

For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

Betsy Layne Resource Center's upcoming events

-G.E.D. day classes each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

-Quilt classes each Monday, 6-8 p.m.

-Exercise program each Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.

-Need after-school care for children? For more information, call the center at 478-5550 and ask for Terisa Hall.

Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events

-GED classes, from 8:30-11:30 a.m., each Monday.

-April 28: Advisory Council meeting, 3 p.m.

-April 30: Family Fun Night, 7-9 p.m., with line dancing.

For more information, call the resource center at 886-0815.

Maytown Family Resource Center's upcoming events

-May 4: Introduction to Parenting by Lenny Cieslak with the Department of Social Services at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call 285-0321.

McDowell Family Resource Center's upcoming events

-May 7: Food orders are being taken for the May food program for delivery on May 22. This is a monthly program for those interested.

-May 14, from 1-5 p.m.: Health Fair free at the resource center. Guest speaker will be House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo.

-Day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.; night classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m. Tutoring is also available for those who have their high school diploma or G.E.D. and just need refresher courses before going on to higher education or technical school.

-After-school care is available for school-age children. The hours are from 3-6 p.m. for working parents or parents attending school. There will be a \$1 charge per hour for each child staying in the center. There is no charge for any child staying less than one hour.

For more information about these activities, call the center at 377-2678.

Living Well with Diabetes

The Living Well with Diabetes class will meet Thursday, April 29, at 6 p.m., in the Martin classroom at Highlands Regional Medical Center. There will be a cooking class this month.

Christian singles meeting

East Kentucky Christian Singles meeting will be held Friday, April 30, at May Lodge. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. and concludes at 8 p.m.

Chicken and Dumpling and Turkey and Dressing Dinner
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church
at Estill
Friday, April 30th
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
\$5 a plate
Everyone Welcome

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Ollie James Slone 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 sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
The family of Ollie James Slone

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mamie Sturgill wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
The family of Mamie Sturgill

CARD OF THANKS
We can't begin to tell you, all the things this ought to say. However, enclosed within is our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the love, kindness and care rendered to us during the loss of our mother/wife, Verlie Irene McDonald. Whether it was a card, a flower, a phone call, a visit, a prayer, or perhaps you brought food; we will always remember your thoughtfulness. We do apologize for not having the opportunity to meet each and every one that attended the services.
We would like to extend a special thank-you to the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, KY, their pastor and members that came to us in our time of need. Also, we are thankful to the Mayo Methodist Church of Paintsville, KY and their pastor. We are grateful to have had the Meek Family sing for us.
May God richly bless you and your family.
Sincerely, Mr. William McDonald, B.W. and Sherry McDonald, Henry and M'Ledge (McDonald) Estridge

Youth Sponsored REVIVAL
Lancer Baptist Church
April 30-May 2
at 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

In Memory of
Arnold "Tige" Herald
who passed from this life
April 26, 1989
Gone but not forgotten.
Your loving daughters, Rhoda and Sls
Sadly missed by: Wife, Phyllis
Son: John
Grandchildren: Brandie, Leslie, Jennifer and John David

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Alice Kinney 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 Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
The family of Alice Kinney

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

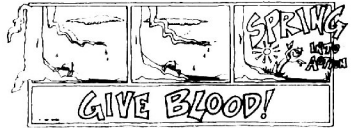
CARD OF THANKS
The family of Harry Lowell Prater would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words.
The Family of Harry Lowell Prater

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Vance Hall 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 Evangelist Frank Kidd, Jr., 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 Vance Hall

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Shirley Caldwell 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 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship, and Evangelist Tommy Spears for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
The family of Shirley Caldwell

REVIVAL
May 17-22—7 p.m.
KATY FRIEND
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Abbott Creek
EVANGELISTS: James K. Caudill and Harry N. Frisby
GOSPEL SINGING—May 15
JOHNSON FAMILY
SPECIAL SINGING—May 16—6 p.m.
THE PRINCIPALS
Everyone Welcome!

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Nola Gearheart Cox would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Rondal Hayes for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
The family of Nola Gearheart Cox



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

Courthouse News

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Dexter Horn to Joann Horn, land location not listed; Bailey Mining Company Inc. to Terry Hurt, land at Weeksbury;

Phillip Jerome Newsome to Barbara Caudill, land location not listed; The First Guaranty Bank to Sharon Burke, land at Weeksbury;

Ray Virgil and Beulah Prater to Sandra Lynn and Danny Flannery and Theresa Lea and Jerry Price, land location not listed;

Peeter and Lynn Jakobson to Otis Hansel and Frances Cooley, land at

Dewey Lake View; Lenny and Ruth Newsome to Kathy Maynard, land at Melvin.

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUI's are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.
Denver Coburn, 57; A.I. (3rd or more) and disorderly conduct; 60 days in jail.

Billy J. Shepherd, 19; (in two separate charges) Disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, resisting arrest and A.I. (3rd or more); 60 days in jail, probate 30 for 6 months.

Thomas H. Crum, 31; No insurance, operating on suspended license, possession of marijuana less than 8 oz. and DUI (3rd or more within 5 years); 30 days in jail and fined \$717.50.

Mark Milburn, 30, A.I. (3rd or more), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon; 90 days in jail.

Robert L. Sanders, 25; No motorcycle operator's license, expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, no headgear, failure to register vehicle transfer and no insurance; fined \$72.50.

Gwendolyn Britton, 35; No insurance; fined \$547.50 (\$500 suspended).

Maurice R. Wilson, 37, DUI (1st, BA, 141); fined \$417.50, 2 days public service and lose license for 90 days.

Greg Case, 28; DUI (2nd, BA, 130) and no operator's license; fined \$367.50 and 7 days in jail.

Gregory S. Spears, 30; Operating on suspended license and improper equipment; fined \$82.50.

Shon Hall, 23; No operator's license, disregarding traffic control device and no insurance; fined \$107.50.



**50th Anniversary
Open House**
for
**Walker and
Garmel Hamilton**
3:00 Saturday, May 8

Walker and Garmel Hamilton of McDowell would like to invite all friends and family to attend a buffet dinner at the Old Beaver Church in Minnie at 3:00 p.m. The anniversary couple has five children: Clyde from Mount Sterling, Ky.; Patti and Mark from New Carlisle, Ohio; Bobby from Ypsilanti, Michigan; and Ardenna from Wayland, Ky. Walker and Garmel are blessed with thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Baby boosters

One-year-old Melissa Wallen receives her immunization shot from Floyd County health nurse Clara A. Martin, R.N. as her mother, Ruby Wallen of Weeksbury, looks on. April 24-30 is National Preschool Immunization Week and Floyd County health officials stress the importance of shots for babies and toddlers. (photo by Polly Ward)

**Flags available
in limited quantities
to veterans' families**

Big Sandy Chapter 18 of the DAV has a limited number of flags, sized 8" x 12", for families of deceased veterans.

For more information, or to receive a flag, contact James W. Caudill at 886-2809, or Paul Connors at 886-6742, 886-2566 or 886-2955.

**The children of
Elbert Blackburn**

cordially invite all the family and friends to the 90th birthday celebration dinner at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church Annex
Sunday, May 2
from 1-4 p.m.



at the
Holiday Inn

Invites you to our...

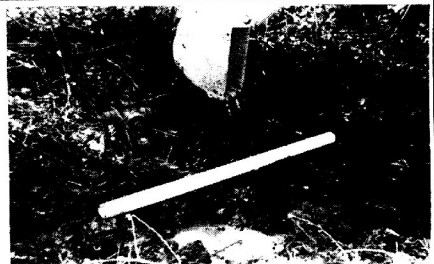
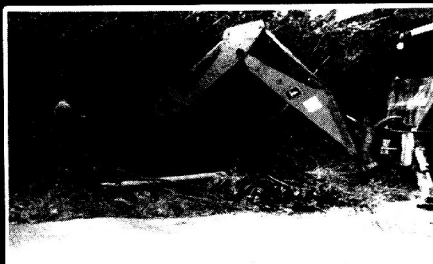
MOTHER'S DAY GRAND BUFFET
SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1993—11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Featuring: CARVED PRIME RIB, SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN, SWEET AND SOUR PORK, DEEP FRIED CATFISH, MASHED POTATOES, OVEN BAKED POTATOES, FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES, ASSORTED PRE-MADE SALADS, FULL SALAD BAR, FRESH FRUIT AND CHEESE, HOUSE BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES, AND ASSORTED HOUSE BAKED DESSERTS.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY MOM!!

ADULTS \$9.95 CHILDREN \$4.95 (UNDER 12)
CHILDREN UNDER 5 EAT FREE

RESERVATIONS STRONGLY SUGGESTED
(606) 886-0001, ext. 7



TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

During the last several weeks, my opponent has raised much noise and smoke about falsehoods, such as a real estate lease signed before I arrived here as County Judge; what he says has happened at the school system after I left there to become County Judge and a "million-dollar hole paid for by your tax dollars" that does not exist. LIES, plain and simple. I will say no more about them.

There are relevant things that really involve the County Judge/Executive and the quality of our life. I am determined to speak of them alone, each week as the election day nears. My heart's desire is to see Floyd County prosper with job opportunities for our children here at home. To attract non-coal industry, we must bring the quality of life up to a standard that enables industry to operate, native and new residents to live safely and conveniently.

Much must be done, but one of the first pieces of the foundation for growth is WATER—CLEAN, PLENTI-

FUL and ABUNDANT. This also enables IMPROVED FIRE PROTECTION that promotes investment, construction, peace of mind and more affordable insurance premiums. Since I have been your County Judge/Executive, extension of water lines and installation of fire hydrants have been a priority. Here are the FACTS:

1. New areas have received water lines and/or fire hydrants, including, Cold Water Branch, Tram, Little Point, Bucks Branch, Mare Creek, Prater Fork, Spurlock on Middle Creek, Prater Creek, Cow Creek, Woods Branch, Slick Rock, Ford's Gap, and Calf Creek.
2. To assist the expansion of existing systems, we have purchased and furnished water lines to water systems including approximately 40 MILES of line to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, approximately 60 MILES of line to the Prestonsburg City Utilities to serve outside the City of Prestonsburg. Sandy Valley and Mud Creek Water have also been provided water lines to install. This is a total of well over 100 MILES of

NEW water lines to NEW areas and citizens in our County.

3. The Floyd County Fiscal Court has purchased and installed 617 fire hydrants as of April 1993. This is a RECORD number of ANY County in Kentucky as declared by the vendor, the Waterous Company. Floyd County has purchased and installed more fire hydrants in a shorter time than any other county in the state.

This is part of what I have done, with your help and support, yet much work remains. I know this better than most, and desire more than any, to keep working until our County is all it can be in a changing world. The task is great, the tools I have been given are modest but adequate, if used wisely and persistently for our common good.

I promise to continue to do this, for you, for me, for your children, for mine. This is why I ask for your vote and support.

Re-elect

JOHN M. STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

A True Family Man, A Lifelong Democrat and a Dedicated Floyd Countian!

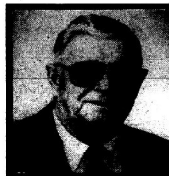


Award recipient

Berea College Dean Alfred Parkins, left, congratulates Gregory Dye of McDowell, who received three major awards at the college's Scholarship Day programs. Dye, a junior chemistry major, received the Austin Scholar Award for academic excellence, the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar Award and a Class of '42 Scholarship.

Blood drive gets underway at Central Kentucky Blood Center

Thursday, April 29, Central Kentucky Blood Center will be sponsoring the monthly Prestonsburg/Floyd County community blood drive. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located on the second floor of the municipal building on North Lake Drive. Central Kentucky Blood Center is the only provider of blood and blood components to Floyd County Hospitals which include Highlands Regional, Our Lady of the Way, and McDowell Appalachian Regional. The need for blood donors is increasing. In fact, over 200 donors are needed daily to meet the needs of area residents and patients in the Central Kentucky Blood Center service area including Floyd County. Sixty percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives, yet only five percent of the population has donated blood. Also, blood only lasts 30 days so monthly blood drives are essential for maintaining an adequate blood supply. Please take time to support the



Vote and Support
John Wallen
Constable
District #1
No. 4 on the Ballot
Paid for by Lorenz Wallen, P.O. Box 331, Prestonsburg, Ky.

May 3-8 set for drinking water week

In whose hands does the responsibility for safe drinking water rest? Both government agencies and individual users have the responsibility for providing, regulating and protecting drinking water quality. That fact will be emphasized during Drinking Water Week, May 3-9.

Responsibility begins on the national level with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, overseer of drinking water regulations and suppliers. The Safe Drinking Water Act was passed by Congress in 1974 and amended in 1977 and 1986. The act mandated the EPA to set federal standards for water quality and regularly review and update those standards to ensure good quality drinking water. Currently, federal rules are enforced for bacteria and for more than 60 chemical and other types of contaminants.

The next level of responsibility belongs to the state. The Kentucky Division of Water has "primacy," meaning it must administer EPA rules and monitor how water suppliers in the state are complying with regulations. There are 869 public water systems in Kentucky serving 3.4 million people. Of those suppliers, 434 depend on groundwater. Ninety percent of Kentucky's rural population is served by groundwater.

Communities and counties come next on the responsibility chain. On the local level, mayors, city councils, water boards and other local groups oversee the operations of public water suppliers.

Individuals can also help to "give drinking water a hand." At home, try to find new ways to use less water. Dispose of toxic household cleaners, oil-based paints and solvents and other products containing harmful substances at hazardous waste collection centers. Do not pour them down the drain, dump them into ditches or dispose of them on the ground where they can seep into groundwater.

At work or at school, report dripping faucets and leaks immediately. Post a list of frequently used products containing harmful substances that require special care in disposal.

In the community, learn where your drinking water comes from and what local activities might contaminate the source. Get involved in the decisions that affect the management and quality of your drinking water. Support projects that protect your water source.

For more information about how to give drinking water a hand, ask for a copy of "Blue Thumb Basics" from

the Kentucky Division of Water at 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. The telephone number is (502)564-3410.

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\$12.50
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**LEGAL NOTICE
SECOND READING**

Second reading relating to the issuance by the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation of its first mortgage lease revenue bonds series 1993 and bond anticipation notes, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction and equipping of a fairgrounds, convention center and related parking facilities located in Floyd County, Kentucky, will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, at the hour of 11 a.m., in the Courthouse, Floyd County Annex building.

*** VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE *** RE-ELECT CARLA ***

ATTENTION VOTERS
The Primary Election is only one month away! May 25th will be a very important day for you and for your County Clerk, Carla "Robinson" Boyd. On Tuesday, May 25th, vote to RE-ELECT CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD as your County Clerk. YOUR COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE DOES NOT NEED ON THE JOB TRAINING FOR SOMEONE WITH NO EXPERIENCE..... THAT IS WHY I ASK YOU TO VOTE.....

(1) TO KEEP YOUR RECORDS PROTECTED
(2) TO KEEP THE COUNTY CLERK WITH WORKING EXPERIENCE WORKING FOR YOU

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD
your
COUNTY CLERK
Pd. by Carla "Robinson" Boyd, Treasurer, HC 90 Box 90, Eastern, KY 41622

*** VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE *** RE-ELECT CARLA ***



Floyd County is one of the largest counties in Kentucky and now has two circuit judges to preside over a busy docket of criminal trials.

Jerry Patton has over 12 years experience as a trial lawyer.

His opponent has no experience in handling criminal trials and yet he's seeking the office of the busiest trial lawyer in Floyd County.

The outcome of a trial often depends upon a prosecutor's skill and experience. Jerry Patton has served Floyd County for two years as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney and five years as Commonwealth's Attorney. He has prosecuted a large number of criminal cases and has a successful trial record.

Jerry Patton is the only candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney with the necessary experience and qualifications to handle this demanding and important job.

Let's keep Jerry Patton's experience working for us.

Re-Elect
JERRY PATTON
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

"A Proven and Experienced Trial Lawyer"

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Jerry Patton for Commonwealth's Attorney, Tiffene Martin, Treasurer

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WOLFF
TANNING BEDS
Home and Commercial
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HUNTINGTON MALL
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Last Weekend!
CASH DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
FLOOR MODELS
ALL UNITS MUST GO!!

5&5 GOLF PASS
\$2,000 worth of Golf for only \$4500

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

News

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, April 28, 1993 AA 1

By Rebecca Higbee
Smithsonian News
Service

Snappy OR Sappy a card says it all

When Mildred Kerr Bush became a new mother in March 1989, she received thousands of cards from friends and fans around the country congratulating her on the howling success of her litter. Even Millie—the president's English springer spaniel—has been touched by the growing greeting-card industry determined to sniff out and fetch the needs of the market.

"The greeting-card industry is very trend-sensitive," says Fath Ruffins, historian at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Greeting-card producers have always tried to keep up with constant changes in social issues and shifting demographics, she adds. Indeed, there seems to be a card for every occasion, event or sentiment.

Because of the nature of the industry, "any issue in society can be reflected rather quickly in greeting cards," says Ruffins, who is head of the collection of advertising history at the Museum of American History.

Not only can a pet lover find a "hope your tail's wag-

ing soon" card for an ailing beast, but there are cards designed specifically for seniors, working women, recent divorcees, people with terminal illnesses or the traditional friend-to-friend cards.

But for the greeting card to be meaningful as a study tool, it has to be saved systematically. "Looking at one card doesn't tell us much about the trends in the sentiments, change in accepted language, clichés and soon," Ruffins says.

"Greeting cards are win-

dows into the understanding of society," she adds. "We could look at them and ask what was the world view? How did people see themselves?" Everything about a card—the design, the colors, the typeface, the printed message—is indicative of the times in which it

was produced. Several collections document greeting cards in the Museum of American History's Archives Center. The largest is the Norcross Greeting Card Collection, which the Smithsonian acquired after Windsor Communication Inc.—Norcross'

produced. "By studying cards that span several generations," Ruffins says, "you can detect the differences and changes in style, attitudes and ideas." Rhymed cards used to be trendy, she explains, but now they are considered traditional, old-fashioned and even sappy. For

Greetings" line: "For your birthday gift, I was trying to decide between a Mercedes 560 SL, a Saab 9000 Turbo, or a Jaguar XJ-S. But then I thought, 'Hey, Wait a Minute--BUY AMERICAN!' So I bought you this card."

Even some Mother's Day cards from the 1960s seem archaic now. A "humorous" card from the Norcross collection shows a man wearing a suit and tie and his apron-clad wife holding a can of spray wax in one hand and a dust rag in the other. It reads: "To My Wonderful Wife/To My Way of Thinking, Honey/ You're the World's Most Wonderful Spouse/ I'd Put You on a Pedestal/ But Then Who'd Clean the House?"

What was considered a cute joke in 1960 is considered sexist by today's standards. A get-well card from Norcross' Studio line, created to be

risque and amusing, depicts a group of pensive male doctors contemplating a diagnosis with the inscription: "The Doctors Are All Interested in Your Medical History..." On the inside, a buxom female patient surrounded by pink flowers looks pleased with the punch line—"Not to Mention Your Geography!"

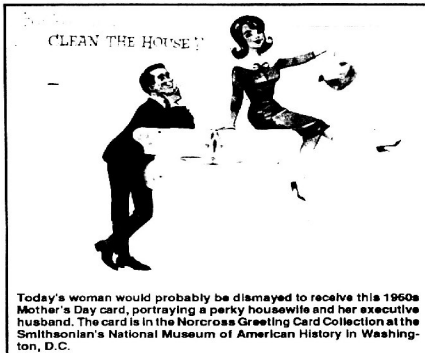
Women aren't the only ones who would be dismayed to receive some 1960s-style cards. A get well card in the Smithsonian's collection features a stereotypical Asian boy holding a bowl and chopsticks. He is wearing a pigtail, a traditional looking red jacket and sandals. The inscription, printed

in Chinese-style script, reads: "Me Cry in Chop Suey...Because You Feel Fooley!"

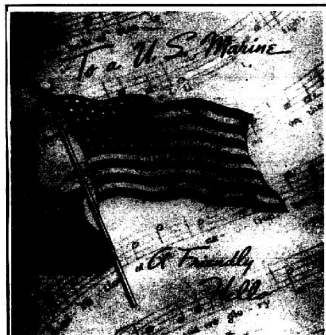
Behavioral changes can be studied as well. During the Victorian age, when someone died it was not unusual for families to send loved ones a lock of hair from the deceased person enclosed in greeting cards. These were cherished and were sometimes made into wreaths and hung on walls or kept in scrapbooks for remembrance. Nowadays, consumers probably would consider this practice morbid, gloomy or just plain weird.

Hallmark's Townsend says that non-occasion cards are the fastest growing segment in the industry today. "There is still a desire for traditional cards, but people want cards that reflect the way they talk—directly and honestly—more so now than even 20 years ago. People are more comfortable when they find something that already says just what they feel."

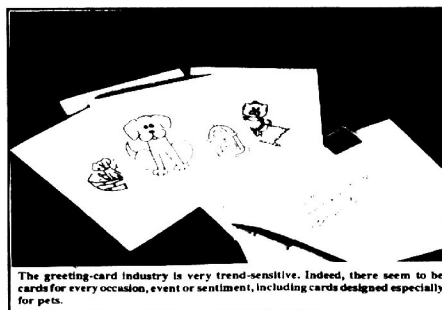
Instead of using poetic language, Hallmark's "Just How I Feel" line communicates in a more realistic way—conversationally. According to Townsend, consum-



Today's woman would probably be dismayed to receive this 1960s Mother's Day card, portraying a perky housewife and her executive husband. The card is in the Norcross Greeting Card Collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.



The greeting-card industry has always tried to keep up with changes in social issues. This World War II sentiment is in the Smithsonian's Norcross Greeting Card Collection.



The greeting-card industry is very trend-sensitive. Indeed, there seem to be cards for every occasion, event or sentiment, including cards designed especially for pets.

studied. However, taken as a group, greeting cards can reveal societal trends, attitudes and stereotypes.

"You can't help but have communication vehicles like greeting cards reflect the times," says Meg Townsend, spokeswoman for Hallmark Cards Inc., head-quartered in Kansas City, Mo. She calls the greeting-card industry one of personal communication.

But for the greeting card to be meaningful as a study tool, it has to be saved systematically. "Looking at one card doesn't tell us much about the trends in the sentiments, change in accepted language, clichés and soon," Ruffins says.

The association estimates

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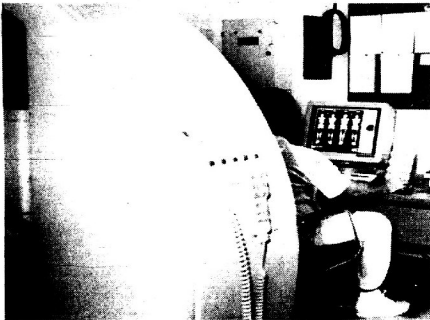
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SPECT

Highlands Regional Medical Center's new nuclear medicine systems utilize (SPECT) single photon emission computed tomography.

Nuclear medicine comes of age

Highlands Regional Medical Center has replaced its nuclear medicine diagnostic imaging system with a new Prism 2000 Nuclear Medicine System from Picker. The major significance of the new system is its SPECT capability, said Harrison Horn, nuclear medicine supervisor. SPECT (Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography) is the current standard for nuclear imaging. The Prism replaces the GE400 Maxi Camera that Nuclear Medicine has been using since 1983.

Nuclear medicine is a branch of radiology that uses small amounts of radioactive materials in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. The two most frequently ordered nuclear medicine procedures are lung scans, which identify pulmonary embolisms and bone scans. During these procedures, a radiopharmaceutical is injected into the patient in a manner that will allow the material to reach the proper area or organ for diagnosis. Cameras in the nuclear system pick up the radiopharmaceutical and show the distribution pattern of radioactivity in the body.

This gives the operator and the physician important information on organs and body systems such as areas of tissues death or blood vessel blockages. In most cases, the amount

of radioactivity is equivalent to a single x-ray, and the radiopharmaceutical quickly passes through the body, presenting no danger to the patient, said Horn.

The Prism has several advantages over other nuclear medicine systems. A dual-head, 360 degree camera allows anterior and posterior scans to be done simultaneously. Color 3-D images of the scans can be computer-enhanced and printed at the touch of a finger. In addition, the Prism has no enclosed chamber that the patient must pass through. Patients have freedom of movement in an open and non-claustrophobic environment during the procedure.

The heart of the Prism 2000 system is the ODYSSEY supercomputer. The ODYSSEY can process information 100 times faster than conventional systems and run several programs at once. Horn says this is more good news for the patient because procedures that took 30-40 minutes on the old machine can now be completed in half the time. There is no danger of losing data because the computer records all of the scans for future re-imaging and reference. The ODYSSEY's upgradeable format easily accommodates advances in technology assuring the Prism 2000 of a long life.

Mathematics teachers honored at conference

Two eastern Kentucky mathematics teachers, Ann Booth and John D. Sammons, were recently honored at the Fifth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Ann Booth, who teaches mathematics at Lincoln County High School and on K.E.T., helped to set the standards for student performance in Grade 12 mathematics. She is a former president of the K.E.C.T.M., served on the Council on School Performance Standards Math Task Force and is a member of the Math Assessment Advisory Committee to Advanced Systems.

John D. Sammons, who teaches mathematics and statistics at Prestonsburg Community College, is a co-founder of the E.K.C.T.M. and served for four years as the first president. He is currently a member of the E.K.C.T.M. Executive Committee serving in the office of immediate Past President. In addition to serving as a member of the Advisory Board of the District VI Science and Math Alliance, Professor Sammons is a member of the Delegate Assembly to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Both educators were presented plaques praising their outstanding contributions to the education profession by E.K.C.T.M. President Zella Wells.

The after dinner address which was delivered by Dr. Charles Thompson of the University of Louisville. Dr. Thompson, one of the writers of the N.C.T.M.'s Curriculum and Evaluation Standards, directed the members of the group to evaluate

their individual schools as proficient or proficient based upon criteria related to the standards. Session speakers for the conference were as follows: Linda Mahanna, Hager Elementary; Rosencell Fields, Jackson Rowe Elementary; Jan Melvin, Paintsville Independent; Dianne Hunsucker, Clark Elementary; Patty Burchett, Paintsville Independent; Steve Baxter, Bell County Middle School; Joyce Watson, Allen Central High School; Tom Graves, K.E.T.; and Dr. Valeria Amburgy, Northern Kentucky University. The organization is an affiliate of the N.C.T.M.



Pikeville Methodist Hospital and BlueCross BlueShield of Kentucky present

Health Walk 93



To benefit Cardiac Rehab at Pikeville Methodist

Saturday, May 8 • Pikeville High School parking lot

The 4.3 mile paved course begins at the Pikeville High School parking lot and loops through downtown Pikeville. Participants return to the Mini Park for a post-walk picnic and prize drawings. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the walk starting at 10 a.m. All ages are welcome. Entry fee is \$6.00; \$8.00 day of walk. Entry fee includes a T-shirt and blood pressure check. Complete the entry form below. Additional forms may be picked up at Dawahare's or Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 Pre-registration fee - \$6.00 Day of walk - \$8.00
 In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, release and discharge Pikeville United Methodist Hospital of Kentucky, Inc., plus sponsors, their representatives and successors, promoters, managers, directors, officials, agents, employees and volunteers of the walk named in the above entry form from any and all claims of injury or liabilities of any kind, illness, or damages suffered by me, as a result of my participation in or traveling to or from this event. I know that running or walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run or walk unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the walk. I assume all risks associated with walking in this event, including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather (including high heat or humidity), traffic and the conditions of the road, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. I realize that this is a strenuous event which requires proper physical conditioning. I hereby certify that I am in such physical condition and good health. I also give my permission for the free use of my name and picture in any written account, broadcast or telecast of this event for any legitimate purpose. This form was designed for the walking event only.
 SIGNATURE: _____
 Parent or guardians's signature required if participant is under 18 years of age

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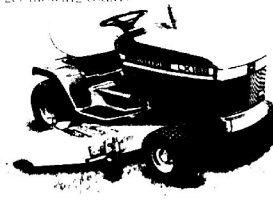
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Pet rocks

The Primary classes at Prestonsburg Elementary have been very busy this year. The third grade classes have been actively working with other students to improve skills in all areas of academics. "Pet Rocks" created by Mrs. Schuster's and Mrs. Allison's classes were a big hit with the students. Mrs. Allison's kindergarten class was studying the letter "R". Each student was asked to create his/her own pet rock. The students used several media to create their pets as well as naming the rocks using the letter "R".



On Tuesday, April 6, Mrs. Hale's third grade class presented a play called "The Easter Surprise" to the Prestonsburg PTA and its members. The play was enjoyed by parents and relatives as well as the performers.



Enrollment for KET star channels courses begin

Kentucky high school students begin registering soon for the fifth year of KET Star Channels courses. KET's daily Star Channels courses are delivered live by satellite directly into Kentucky schools where they are not otherwise available. For the 1993/94 school year, KET will offer courses in German I, precalculus, physics, probability and statistics, discrete mathematics, Latin I, and Latin II. All KET Star Channels courses are fully accredited.

KET began the program in 1989 to help expand the educational opportunities available to all Kentucky students. Since then, it has brought Kentucky and KET national and international acclaim. In 1991, Star Channels was named a winner of the prestigious Innovations in State and Local Government Award by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

What sets the KET Star Channels distance learning system apart from all other distance learning systems in the world is a keypad response system developed by KET itself. The system allows students to answer the instructor's questions throughout each course and allows the Star Channels instructors at KET to track how well their students across the state understand the course material. "KET is very proud of our unique distance learning system," said Executive Director Virginia G. Fox. "But the key to its success has been the special Kentucky students, eager to take advantage of every educational opportunity, who enroll in our courses every year."

More than 1,500 students in Kentucky and 18 other states are enrolled in KET Star Channels courses for the

1992/93 school year. Registration for the 1993/94 courses is now getting under way. If you would like more information about registering for any of the 1993/94 KET Star Channels courses, please call (800) 753-6533.

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ACCORDING TO THE FEB. 10TH, 1992 EDITION OF THE LEXINGTON-HERALD, THE FBI INVESTIGATED WHAT SOME LOCAL OFFICIALS HAVE CALLED THE CASE OF THE EMPTY GUN.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said he answered a domestic dispute call at Water Gap.

Thompson contends Gregory A. Little did not know the gun was empty. "He was trying to kill me," the Sheriff said. After what the local paper termed a "Somewhat brief, but physical struggle," Little was handcuffed and taken to the third floor jail at the Floyd County Courthouse.

From his hospital bed at Highlands Regional Medical Center, however, Little told a different story.

His allegations are that after being handcuffed, Thompson or one of his deputies kicked him between the legs. Later in the courthouse hall Little said Thompson struck him in the groin about a dozen times with a policeman's flashlight.

Little was hospitalized Jan. 30th with groin injuries. The Sheriff declined to discuss Little's allegations of physical abuse.

Thompson said he did not shoot Little because Little's wife told police when he called for help that she had unloaded the gun. Little, however, asked why the Sheriff became upset if he knew the shotgun was not loaded.

The results of the FBI investigation have not been released. If Little's allegations are true, how would you like to be treated that way, after being handcuffed.

My question is, why was Little hospitalized if there isn't any truth to his allegations?

I feel everyone that gets arrested is not a criminal. Anyone is subject to be arrested or cited for some reason or another. To me, they are not just numbers or statistics, they are human beings with feelings and thoughts like our own. All the people deserve the most courteous attention I can give them. As your next Sheriff, I will do that.



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COME BY:

Allen Central featured on KET

Allen Central High School received special recognition on Tuesday, April 13, when it was featured as "School of the Day" during a KET Star Channels course. KET Star Channels satellite courses are advanced high school courses delivered live every day by satellite to schools across Kentucky. Some of the KET Star Channels courses are delivered to 18 other states.

Instructor Melinda Burt introduced the Allen Central High School students enrolled in her KET Star Channels German II course while displaying their pictures on the screen. Throughout the course, Burt wore an Allen Central High School T-shirt.

"One of the things we try to stimulate in Star Channels courses is interaction between students of diverse areas," said Burt. "School of the Day" gives the students a chance to learn more about their classmates and other schools."

Allen Central High School students enrolled in the KET Star Channels German II course are Donnie

Wallen, Kathy Hall, Tonya Griffith, Josh Flanery, DeLoda Meade and Nathan Elliott. The classroom facilitator is Sandy Collett.

KET developed the Star Channels program in 1989 to deliver advanced high school courses to schools where the courses were not offered previously. The program received national recognition as a 1991 winner of the Innovations in State and Local Gov-

ernment Award administered by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

For the 1993-94 school year, KET will offer Star Channels satellite courses in Physics, Latin I, Latin II, German I, Precalculus, Discrete Mathematics and Probability & Statistics. For more information, call (800) 753-6533.

OUTPATIENT CLINIC SPACE

The Department of Veterans Affairs presently occupies approximately 2,500 net usable square feet (NUSF) of building space for an Outpatient Clinic located in the Riverview Bldg., U.S. 23 N., Prestonsburg, Ky. A competition for a 1,000 NUSF increase of space (total NUSF required between 3,000-3,500) is being conducted and the VA will relocate if a consideration of the economics involved and other factors are supportive.

The space must be located within 1/2 mile either side of State Route 1428 or U.S. Route 23 from the Rt. 3 and State Route 1428 intersection. The site must have the potential to be handicapped accessible and have a minimum of 25 parking spaces available.

Lease term shall be for three years with the option to renew for two additional years.

The government is limited by law (40 USC 278A, as amended 10/1/81) to pay no more than the appraised fair market rental value for space.

A market survey of properties offered for lease will be conducted by the VA. Expressions of interest should be submitted to the following address by May 14, 1993.

VA MEDICAL CLINIC (90C)
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1540 SPRING VALLEY DR.
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Sue Bennett College to offer scholarships

Women who are returning to school to pursue degrees in social work or nursing now have a better chance to receive scholarship money, according to Sue Bennett College officials.

The school recently received a \$17,600 grant from the United Methodist Church, Women's Division to fund scholarships for non-traditional female students who are going into these service-oriented fields.

"We are pleased to be able to offer these scholarships," said President Paul Bunnell. "There are some extremely qualified and deserving students who would like to attend Sue Bennett College and these funds will help them achieve their goals."

The grant was made possible through gifts to the United Methodist Women's annual Call to Prayer and Self Denial Fund. The theme of this year's fund is "Strengthening Ministry in Mission Schools and Colleges."

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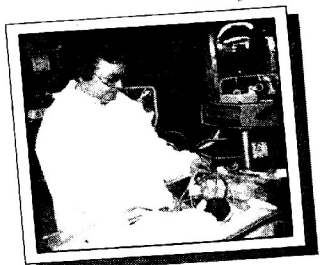
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Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)

The Special Care Nursery at Pikeville Methodist is the regional Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for the Big Sandy area. The majority of high-risk infants who are sick during the first few hours and days of life can receive special care and treatment in this unit. A full-time neonatologist (pediatrician specializing in the care of sick infants) is on staff at the hospital to care for sick babies. The unit also has its own specially equipped ambulance and transport team to pick up sick babies at other area hospitals and bring them to the NICU.



Hearing In Newborn Testing Program (HINT)

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has the only hospital program for testing hearing in newborns in Eastern Kentucky. The program is run by specially trained volunteers and is a free service. All babies born at Pikeville Methodist receive the test, and results are interpreted by an audiologist. This test can detect hearing loss early, enabling the child to receive help during the critical period of language development.



Pediatric Unit

Dedicated to the care of children, the pediatric unit specializes in making children and their parents as comfortable as possible during the stressful time of illness. Parents are encouraged to stay with their child, and sleep chairs and meals are provided during their stay. Little red wagons transport the child to and from other departments in the hospital for necessary procedures. And, as the child begins to feel better, he/she can play in Kids Korner, a playroom filled with toys, books, games, and videos.



At Pikeville Methodist Hospital, we know that each child is special — a bundle of hopes and dreams for the years ahead. We want to give your child every chance for the best possible future.

When you choose Pikeville Methodist Hospital for children's services, you're choosing a caring, highly skilled staff of doctors, nurses, and technicians, as well as a number of unique options and services for your child.

And, we have the high-tech equipment it takes to care for your child in diagnosis, treatment, and recovery.

We even have a separate emergency room just for children called the Pediatric Urgent Care Center. It's open when the doctor's office isn't: from 4:30 p.m. to midnight on weekdays, and 2 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

You see, after taking care of children for more than a half-century, we know that they deserve extra special care and attention. Pikeville Methodist is ready and waiting to provide quality care close to home and make your stay as comfortable — and as brief — as possible.

For more information, call Director of Children's Services Cheryl Hickman at 437-3977.

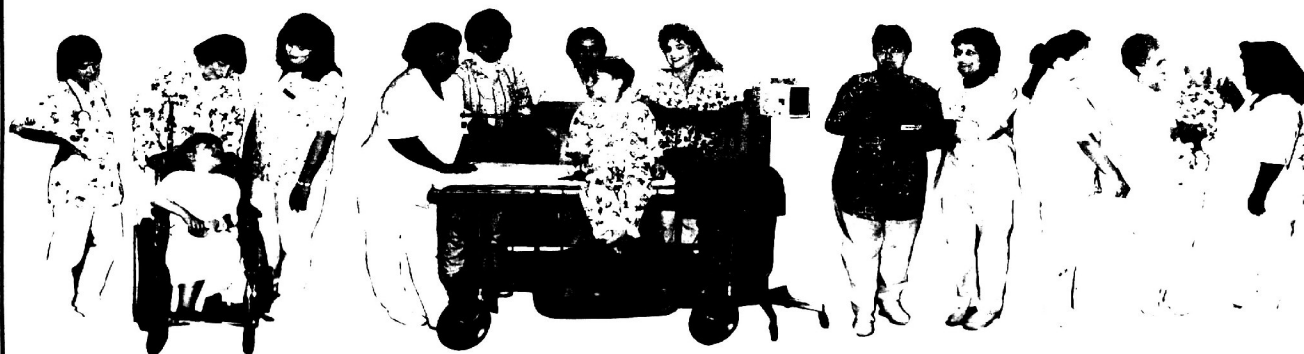


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Back Home IN KENTUCKY

by J. Holly McCall

Most Americans remember the 1960's as a time of great social change — a time of upheaval and rebellion, of John Kennedy's youthful idealism, of sit-ins and marches, of civil rights and women's rights.

For Kentuckians, social change wasn't just a trend or a fleeting hobby. The citizens of the Commonwealth have always been endowed with a feisty spirit and a need for change, handed down from the early settlers who headed west in search of "a better way."

Some uprising, like the Black Patch War, were strictly local. Other movements like the slavery versus abolition debate, ripped the nation apart. Whatever the cause, Kentuckians have been at the forefront of change, and we salute 200 years of activism. This is the first in a series of

eight vignettes focusing on the Commonwealth's involvement with social movements.

FARMERS TERRORIZED

Considered by many to be Kentucky's most important cash crop, tobacco established a foothold in the Commonwealth in frontier times. As early as 1783, the Virginia General Assembly established a tobacco inspection warehouse at Leesstown in Franklin County.

In the early 1900's, the American Tobacco Company, owned by North Carolina millionaire James B. Duke (for whom Duke University is named), had a monopoly that drove tobacco prices to starvation level for growers.

On September 24, 1904, farmers from Western Kentucky and Tennessee met in Guthrie, Kentucky, and formed the Planters Protective Association, pooling tobacco to keep it off the market until prices went up. Growers' income plunged from little to nothing, and many capitulated to Duke's company.

A militant group split off from the association in the fall of 1906 and began fighting with uncooperative farmers and businessmen opposing the dark tobacco pool. Led by Cobb County doctor David Amoss, the "Night Riders" burned crops and beat dissenting farmers.

During the Black Patch War's three years, the violence escalated. In western Kentucky, entire towns — including Hopkinsville — were captured and warehouses burned. Assaults and murders increased, blamed on the Night Riders.

Kentucky Governor August E. Wilson acted to quell the civil unrest caused by the Night Riders, and the Black Patch War came to an end in late 1908. Several group leaders, including Amoss, were tried in 1910 for "willfully conspiring and banding together for the purpose of molesting the property of another person."

Although violence on such a scale has not been seen since the Black Patch War, tobacco remains big business in the Commonwealth. Second only to North Carolina in total tobacco products, Kentucky's burley tobacco industry generated about \$4 billion in 1990.

Derby doll

The spirit and excitement of the 1992 Kentucky Derby winning jockey has been captured in a new Pat Day doll.

The doll is the creation of The Doll Collection in Louisville and is the fourth in a series of winning Derby jockeys. Day joins Chris McCarron, Willie Shoemaker and Angel Cordero in the collection.

Day, who wants to be known as the "Jockey for Christ," rode Lil E. Tee into the winner's circle in last year's Derby.

Day has won more than 5500 races and has been the nation's leader rider for four years. He has already been inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame in Saratoga, N.Y., has won four Eclipse awards, and holds the record for the most winning rides in one day—eight.

Each doll comes with a certificate of authenticity, signed by Pat Day. The dolls are available at The Kentucky Derby Museum at Churchill Downs and are also available through The Doll Collection, 2110 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205, or by calling (502) 458-1355.

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I believe that government should have a rollback salary. I do not believe we are getting fair value for the money spent. I believe the magistrate's salary should be rolled back to \$15,000 per year. I also believe if there is not better efficiency in the office during the next year, the office should be eliminated altogether. Please help me return honesty and fair value to the office.

I need your vote to make this possible. Help me and help yourself.

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Candidate For
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Students apply communication skills

In the real world, knowledge is valuable. But the ability to apply knowledge is the key to success. Recognizing this fact, the Kentucky Education Reform Act encourages school systems to implement programs and classes which require students to apply their knowledge in real-life situations. One such class is Betsy Layne High School's applied communications, which is offered as an alternative to traditional English classes.

Jennifer Little teaches approximately 50 BLHS students about communicating. The group also learns about decision-making, problem-solving and how to improve the community they live in. The class has no textbook and no tests. The students are graded on their daily work and behavior.

Applied communications is one of four applied academics classes offered at Betsy Layne and Floyd County Technical High School. Ap-

plied classes offered other than communications are math, biology/chemistry and technology (applied physics). Next year, the school system hopes to offer applied academics classes at all high schools. Applied academics are one part of the county's Tech Prep program. Tech Prep Coordinator Libbi Hall said Tech Prep is designed to motivate and involve students who have not been reached by traditional teaching methods.

"It fits right along with KERA," said Hall. "It is an attractive alternative to the college prep track."

Hall said that applied academics classes have been successful at motivating many of the 70 percent of high school students who will probably not go to college. Students who participate in the applied classes also score better on the assessment measures which are part of KERA, said Hall.

Little's Betsy Layne communications class has several small groups who identify and work on a community problem. The groups gather information, invite guest speakers to class and write letters to leaders with recommendations on how to solve problems.

The problems the students are working on include economic development, teenage recreation, animal shelter, child care, wildlife preservation, AIDS awareness, substance abuse and more.

Little, who is working on her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Kentucky, has worked for 25 years teaching special education, learning and behavior disorders from Florida to California. She has taught on the high school and college level.

"KERA fits in with my teaching style," said Little. "I don't structure the kids. I don't lecture. I don't talk long or loud. I make the kids responsible for everything."

The flexibility of KERA gives teachers the ability to adapt any class, said Little. "You can get away from textbooks. We have workbooks, but we're not using them. We're doing, in an applied situation, what the exercises do."

Little said she views English and communications "as a process, not content. These kids are learning to communicate. They have learned to think."

Little's students agree. "We are learning about the community," said Joey Mullins, a 15-year-old sophomore. "There are things we think can be fixed. It is different from all the other classes."

Mullins said he wouldn't have spoken in public before he took the class, but now he will. Jamie Robinette, a 17-year-old junior, said that regular English classes teach students about sentence structure, verbs, etc. "But in this class we learn to take English and apply it in a different way, a way that is helpful to you. Everybody is learning stuff that will be helpful."

Robinette feels that the decision-making and problem-solving skills the students are learning will help the community in the future. "We learn how to discuss issues. If the adults would take this class, our county would be in a lot better shape. It helps broaden your interest. It makes you a better person."

Robinette said the communications skills he has learned in the class "help me think through a lot of stuff at home. Now, I think I'm not so impulsive. I think everybody needs to know communications skills. A lot of problems, in marriages, between parents and children, are caused because people don't know how to communicate with each other."

Little said she thinks the problem-solving skills will be especially important to the students in the future. "One of the biggest problems I've seen with adults and children is that they don't know how to solve problems," said Little.

Little's students were trained in Community Issues Gatherings by the University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center. The training provides students with a method of conducting public issue discussions in a rational manner, with agreed-upon rules and the objective of working toward a solution.

The class has also entertained guest speakers ranging from public officials to businesspeople. Sixteen of the students recently took a trip to visit Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Georgetown. The trip was funded by a grant obtained from the Appalachian Center.

Mullins said he was impressed with the way Toyota workers work as a unit and solve problems.

"It's just like we do in class," he said. Robinette said he was impressed by the way the Toyota workers work as a unit and solve problems.

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AMS makes friends

Edith Jones' Social Studies classes are corresponding with other sixth grade students from Eubank.

This has been going on for the past five years. Last year, Mrs. Jones and the teacher from Eubank, Janelle Conn, set up a meeting for the pen pals. The teacher and students from Eubank traveled to AMS for a first time meeting.

The students visited, ate lunch and

visited the classrooms. Students who had not been writing before made friends that day and began to write to each other.

This year the students hope to travel to Eubank to meet their pen pals. AMS students gave the Key of Friendship to their pen pals from Eubank.

Students are encouraged to improve their writing skills as they correspond with their pen pals.



Pen Pals

Students at Adams Middle School are improving their writing as they communicate via the mail with students at Eubank.

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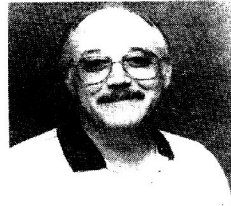
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VOTE Mike Layne Democrat Magistrate District #2

My name is MIKE LAYNE, candidate for Magistrate in Dist. #2. I was raised on Doc Allen Branch near Maytown; my parents are (Cottee) and Bertha Stephens Layne. My paternal grandparents were Will and Lucille Bentley Layne. My maternal grandparents were Jim and Flora Mullins Stephens. I have two children and five grandchildren.

It seems as election time nears, all the members of the fiscal court want to take credit for all the backlog, gravel, and other things they think they do for us. I am sure this insults the intelligence of a lot of voters. They need to be grateful to the taxpayers of Floyd County because they are well-paid public servants, but according to their ads you would think we owe them favors for doing their job.

I think it's time to remind (Gravel Jackie) who pays for the services we receive. I know! It's the coal miner that lays on his back and looks at death every day. It's the man that drives a 200,000-pound rig down river every day for as many as 16 hours that knows if someone drives out in front of him he may never see his children again. It's the oil and gas field workers that work in bad weather every year to keep us all warm. It's the checkout girls and carryout boys that work for minimum wage to feed their children when they could be on welfare.

So don't sit in the fiscal court meetings and pat each other on the back about what a good job you did during the big snow storm. Fact is, you missed more people than you helped. Fact is, we just don't have the equipment to handle such a storm. So maybe we won't hold that against you, if you don't boast about what a good job you did.

I travel all around the county every week and it looks like the (Gravel Fairy) appears in April and May every four years. Taxpayers, take what you can get because it will be five years before the (Gravel Fairy) comes again. So stay tuned to your local cable channels and the fiscal court for more (Snow Jobs) or elect a man that can and will work with the taxpayers full time every week.

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Lemaster recalls playing days at media banquet

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Four regional newspapers took time out Friday night to honor the media's All-15th Region basketball players (men and women) at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

The banquet room at the local hotel was filled as players, coaches

and parents from the 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th district made their way to the Holiday Inn.

This was the first such banquet held in honor of the student/athletes as the media's way of saying "thank you" for a great season.

Former major league player Johnnie Lemaster was the banquet's key speaker. Also speaking at the

event was Richard Blount, better known as the Big Dipper. The Big Dipper is the host of, of course, the Big Dipper Show on WIFX-FM, 94.3, out of Hazard.

Kentucky All-Star coach Randy McCoy was also on hand to share his thoughts about the current all-star team that will face Indiana in June.

Lemaster shared some of his major league experiences and talked about some of his teammates while with the San Francisco Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland Athletics.

He challenged the students to stay away from drugs and alcohol. Lemaster told how drugs nearly destroyed a teammate's life.

"I remember a pitcher on the Giants team (while the name was given, it has been omitted for a reason) that had a real problem with drugs," related Lemaster. "He had to spend some time drying out and missed the time he could have been trying to get batters out."

Another incident took place while Lemaster was playing for the Pirates. A certain pitcher was on alcohol bad and was about to dive off a diving board at a motel where the team was staying. There happened to be no water in the pool.

"It took us about 45 minutes to talk him out of it," said Lemaster. "We had to go up and bring him down."

Yet another teammate was strung out on cocaine so badly that "he was seeing things coming out of the walls and floor."

"We found him running in the halls," said the former major league player. "It took four of us to get him back into his room."

Lemaster related to the crowd how

that the rest of the team did not know that this particular player had been on the drug for the past three to four days.

"Being a reflection upon Eastern Kentucky, Lemaster urged all the young athletes in attendance to make the right kind of decision in determining their lives.

"You young men and young ladies are the future of Eastern Kentucky," said Lemaster. "This is the most beautiful place God ever created and it will be in your hands."

"You are expected to go to college, come back here, raise a family and start a business to keep Eastern Kentucky going."

Lemaster related how he was a "very religious person" and that getting one's priorities straight was important.

"God is first in my life and others second," said Lemaster, "and I come third."

Leading off from the speakers podium was Elkhorn City coach Randy McCoy who spoke of the upcoming all-star series with Indiana and the honor that was his to get the chance to coach such an elite team.

"There have been many coaches east of Lexington that has been good enough to coach in this series," said the Cougars mentor, "but were never given the opportunity. I'm hoping I can use this opportunity to open doors for other coaches in Eastern Kentucky."

Not since the banner group of 1986 has Kentucky put together such an array of stars that will include the likes of Jason Osborne, Darnell Burton, Anthony Epps and Alvin Sims just to name a few.

"They have already tabbed us as the best group since the 1986 team," said McCoy. "While I can't find any Rex Chappmans out there, I still think that we will be pretty good."

The Big Dipper took the microphone in hand and was at his usual best in letting everyone else know that he was for the "kids" in the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

"I'm for everything east of I-75 with the exception of Winchester," said the Dipper. The Dipper has always advocated that the players in Eastern Kentucky have never received the publicity in the state as those in "the triangle" receive.

Blount consists Lexington, Lou-

(See Banquet, B3)



Johnnie LeMaster



Big Dipper

Reed places in three events for Betsy Layne track team

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

"You have to start somewhere," said John Derossett, head track and field coach at Betsy Layne High School as his team took part in their first meet this season.

Derossett motored his team to the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville for a meet that saw promising Nikki Reed place in three events.

The sprinter took second place in the women's 400 meter run; third in the 100 meters and fourth in the 200 meters.

The lack of a track and field program last year at Betsy Layne could have hurt Reed's development. Many track followers agree that while she is one of the better runners in the region now, a place to practice and a team to compete on last year would have made her a top regional performer.

Even though Betsy Layne did not field a team last season, Reed worked out on her own and entered some events.

In the Pikeville meet, Betsy Layne had some athletes that placed, although places and times were not given.

In the men's 100 meter run, Brent Akers and Bryan Bowling both placed in the event. Rocky Hamilton and Tony Hamilton ran the men's 200 meter run and placed.

In the 400 meters, Ron Ferguson and Clyde Bush each placed for the Bobcats.

Ray Lyon and Clyde Bush ran the 800 meters and placed. Doug Hammond placed in the men's 300 meter low hurdles. Bush and Akers placed in the long jump.

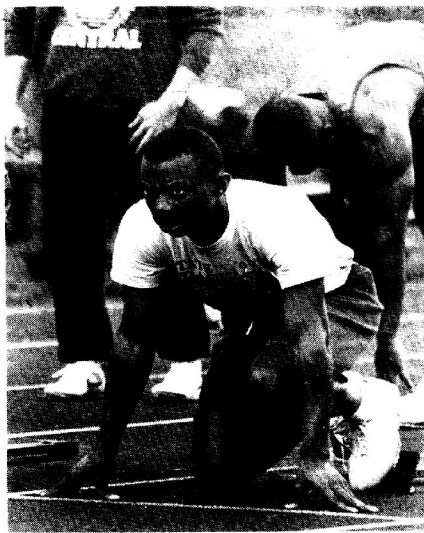
The relay team of Brent Akers, Clyde Bush, Rocky Hamilton and Bryan Bowling took part in the men's 400 meter relays.

In the field events, Brandon "Bubba" Combs along with Shannon Hall threw in the shot put. Clyde Bush and Brent Akers placed in the triple jump while no one from Betsy Layne placed in the discus.

In the girls events, along with Reed, Mary Keathley ran in the women's 100 meter and 200 meter runs. Four runners ran in the women's 400 meter relays.

The Bobcats will take part in the meet at Bob Amos Park tomorrow evening at 3 p.m.

Watch 15th Region Media Banquet on WPRG-TV 5 Sunday, 7:15 p.m.



Wins two first places spots!

Wheelwright's Muntu Oden is set for competition in the Pikeville track and field meet at Pikeville Thursday afternoon. Oden captured first place in the men's 110 and 300 hurdles to help Wheelwright win the meet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

"Trojans for real" is the cry as Trojans capture meet

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Under some cloudy skies and cool temperatures, the Wheelwright Trojans boys' track and field team made believers out of everyone as they captured the Pikeville Track and Field meet last Thursday with 130 points. Pikeville finished second and Allen Central placed third.

"I was standing around some runners and I heard them talking and one said that the Trojans are for real," said Coach Donnie Daniels.

Brandon Holbrook, Muntu Oden, Arnold Adams and Greg Johnson all took first place honors in their respective event to help the Trojans capture the meet.

Oden finished first in two events and seems to be getting stronger in each one. Oden went to the state meet last year in the 110 hurdles and is a good bet to repeat a regional win this year.

Oden placed first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.33 and took first place in the men's 300 hurdles with a time of 42.21. Ronnie Newsome placed third in the 300 hurdles at 50.61.

Holbrook was the first place finisher in the men's 800 meters. Holbrook, who is coming on as one of the area's top runners, posted a 2:17.57 for first place. Adams had a time of 2:27.06 for third place.

Brandon gave it his all in the

run," said Daniels. "He went as hard as he could and then went to the sidelines and got sick."

Adams placed first in the men's 1600 meter run, edging out Allen Central's Josh Patton. Adams had a time of 5:25 to win. Jeff Johnson finished fourth at 5:40.

In the men's 100 meter run, Oden finished third at 11.30 and took fourth place in the 200 meter run at 24.79.

Steven Shelton and Justin Ray placed three and four in the men's 400 meters. Shelton finished at 58.29 and Ray was close behind at 58.80.

Greg Johnson continues to be the favorite in the men's high jump. Johnson took first place with a leap of 6' 1". John Hall placed fifth at 5' 5". Kevin Stone was sixth at 5' 4".

The Wheelwright 1600 relay team placed first with a time of 4:09.04.

The group consists of Kelly Burger, Justin Ray, Jeff Johnson and Steven Shelton. The 3200 relay team placed sixth overall at 10:45.54. Kelly Burger, Doug Caudill, Jeremy Caudill and Jeff Johnson make up the foursome.

In other field events, Todd Daniels placed third in the shot put and took fourth in the discus. Daniels had a toss of 38' 5" in the shot put and a discus throw of 94' 9".

Teammate Ronnie Newsome placed third in discus with his throw of 95' 10". Isaac's toss traveled 82' 3".

(See Trojans, B4)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Media banquet....

The first ever media 15th All-Region basketball banquet was a solid success.

The banquet room at the Holiday Inn was crowded with players, coaches and parents this past Friday night as all those in attendance enjoyed a delicious meal and a time to honor some of our region athletes.

I want to take this space to thank first of all the publishers of the four newspapers that footed the bill for the banquet one being our very own Scott Perry who has always had the best interest of our teams in mind. Whatever needs to be done to cover

or bring recognition to our athletes. Scott is willing to do it.

Then there are the other three sports editors that, without them, it would have been impossible to accomplish such a feat on a such a short notice. From the News-Express in Pikeville came Rick Bentley with help. Rick, I really appreciate all the help you gave and thanks for all that you did.

From the Paintsville Herald came one Noel Crum. It was Noel's idea to have a weekly poll during the basketball season and we all voted each week in ranking the team.

Then Noel called me and said "let's pick an all-regional team" which included a first, second and third team. We did. Noel handled all the counting of votes and final tabulation. He did a great job! In a suit and tie at the banquet was

Martin County's own Ronnie Hickman. Ronnie is always seen in blue jeans and t-shirts but Friday night was a special occasion and he donned the suit and tie. Ronnie was a big help in putting on the banquet. He worked in getting the t-shirts made up for the players.

All three of these sports editors, I consider very special friends of mine. If I need any information from their area they are ready to help out. We all try and help cover events for each other in our area if it is needed.

We started out wanting to get Cawood Ledford for our guest speaker but seemed to be about two months late. Then we thought we had Dave Baker all ready to be in attendance. That fell through (vacation time and Kentucky Derby).

Well, I invited Kenny Rice but Kenny had other commitments. Well, how about

Bob Watkins? Bob would love to have been there but he was to be a celebrity coach in the Kentucky Blue/White football game.

Johnnie Lemaster. Let's get Johnnie Lemaster! Johnnie Lemaster was glad to accept the invitation. Folks, I want to tell you that we couldn't have anyone that could have done any better in presenting a challenge to young people than what Johnnie Lemaster did. He was a super guest speaker and I am glad that he did accept the invitation, that he was willing to share with all of us what was on his heart.

The Big Dipper was his usual self and if you ever get a chance to listen to the Dipper be sure that you listen with both ears and not miss a thing.

Here is an individual that feels like most of us -- that is our kids don't get the

recognition state wide that they deserve. The Dipper is working hard to get all the publicity out that he can. If fact, he will be holding his banquet for the players in the 13th, 14th and 15th Regions this Sunday.

To Linda Martin and the crew at the Holiday Inn, you did a super job in catering the banquet for us. Folks left the banquet with nothing but kind words for what had taken place that night and praise for the way it was handled. Linda, to all the folks that took charge we want to say thanks.

Reds struggling...

Will the Cincinnati Reds ever play .500 baseball this season? The early going doesn't look good for Tony Perez's squad and I really feel for Tony more than the Reds.

I have always been a Perez fan when he

(See A Look At Sports, B5)



15th Region Boys' Second Team



15th Region Girls' First Team

15th Region



Girls' Co-Coaches of the Year



Randy McCoy, Elkhorn City
Boys Coach of the Year

Media Banquet



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Betsy Layne upsets Prestonsburg 60-59, wins AAU tourney

The Prestonsburg Blackcats had posted an undefeated season through-out their AAU season in their quest for the regional tournament championship. The Blackcats breezed through the regional tournament with a 39 point average margin of victory heading into the championship game.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats recorded only one loss, coming from the hands of the Blackcats, in their AAU hunt for the regional championship. The Bobcats seemed to have struggled in the regional tournament with a 7.5 point average margin of victory.

The Bobcats outscored Prestonsburg 16-9 in the fourth quarter in Betsy Layne's comeback to upset the Blackcats 60-59 in the regional tournament championship game.

Betsy Layne's Craig Johnson scored the game's high 24 points in leading his team to victory. Prestonsburg was led in scoring by Andy Jarvis with 15 points.

The Bobcats took their first lead of the game, since the 5:25 mark of the first quarter, 51-50, on a seven-point run, five by Tom Taulbee, with 4:21 left in the game. A basket by Samons gave the lead back to Prestonsburg, 52-51, with 3:45 on the clock. A free throw by Betsy Layne's Neil Newsome and a free throw by Prestonsburg's Samons tied the game at 53 with 2:54 remaining.

A basket by Newsome and two free throws by Johnson gave Betsy Layne a three-point lead, 56-53, with 2:28 left in the game. An exchange of points kept the Blackcat lead at three points, 58-55, with 1:43 remaining. Following a Jarvis free throw, Samons hit a three-pointer with :35 remaining giving his team the lead 59-58. Johnson hit the game-winning basket for the Bobcats as they snagged the one-point victory.

Kyle Conley opened the game with a basket giving his team the 2-0 lead. A three-point play by Jarvis and a basket by Joe Campbell gave Prestonsburg a 5-2 lead with 4:50 on the clock.

Following an exchange of points, Betsy Layne closed to within one point, 7-6, on a basket by Jason Keathley with 3:55 remaining. A three-pointer by Prestonsburg's John

Ortega extended their lead to 10-6. An exchange of points kept the Blackcat lead at four points, 14-10, with :55 left in the first quarter. Conley closed out the quarter with a basket bringing the Bobcats to within two points, 14-12.

Prestonsburg went on a 9-2 run starting the second quarter taking a 23-14 lead with 4:00 on the clock. An

exchange of baskets kept the Blackcat lead at nine points, 25-16, with 3:40 remaining. A free throw by Prestonsburg's Samons and two free throws by Betsy Layne's Billy Mitchell with 2:04 on the clock cut the lead to 26-18.

Following an exchange of baskets, Prestonsburg's Campbell hit a three-pointer with :40 left taking his team out to a 33-22 lead. A basket by

Betsy Layne's Mitchell cut the lead to 33-24 with :15 left in the first half. A technical foul was called against Prestonsburg's bench with :23 left in the first half. Mitchell hit one of the two technical free throws ended the first half with the Blackcats leading 33-25.

Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Mitchell cut the lead to four points, 33-29, with only 1:00 ticking

off the clock. After an exchange of points, Prestonsburg went on a 6-1 run taking a 41-32 lead with 3:05 left in the third quarter.

Two free throws by the Bobcats' Johnson cut the lead to seven points, 41-34. A three-point play by Jarvis extended the Blackcat lead to 44-34 with 2:36 on the clock. Following a basket by Betsy Layne's Newsome, Prestonsburg scored back-to-back baskets by Jarvis and John Stephens taking a 48-36 lead. After an exchange of baskets, Betsy Layne cut the lead to six points, 50-44, on a six-point run ending the third quarter.

Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will both play in the AAU State Tournament April 30, May 1 and 2 in Berea.



Betsy Layne AAU Regional champs!

Betsy Layne's AAU 13-year old team defeated Prestonsburg in the championship game of the regional AAU tournament at Allen Elementary last week. Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg both advance on to state competition this weekend in Berea. (photo by Chuck Rowe)



State tournament prestons!d

The Prestonsburg AAU basketball team just missed a perfect season with a loss to Betsy Layne in the finals of the AAU regional championship at Allen last Friday night. Prestonsburg went through the regular season undefeated. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Betsy Layne (60)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Keathley	2	0	6-1	5
Conley	3	0	0-0	6
Johnson	8	0	9-8	24
Taulbee	3	0	5-3	9
Mitchell	3	0	6-5	11
Newsome	2	0	3-1	5
totals	21	0	27-18	60

Prestonsburg (59)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jarvis	0	0	5-1	15
Campbell	4	1	2-2	13
Ortega	3	2	0-0	12
Samons	3	1	5-2	11
Hamilton	2	0	1-0	4
Fitzpatrick	1	0	0-0	2
Stephens	1	0	0-0	2
totals	20	4	13-7	59

	1	2	3	4
B'Layne	12	13	19	16
P'burg	14	19	17	9

Banquet

(Continued from B1)

isville and Northern Kentucky the triangle where the media focuses.

"We went on 50,000 watt Foxy 94.3 (WIFX), and they started calling from everywhere -- Prestonsburg, Belfry, Bell County, Inez. I still call it Inez," said the Dipper. "I do this because I love it. It gives me a chance to tell people about the fine student/athletes in our area."

"They all know about the players from the Triangle," he said, "but too many times, good players in Eastern Kentucky are overlooked."

The players, coaches and parents enjoyed a buffet dinner at the Holiday Inn and an awards presentation afterwards.

Sports editors from the News-Express (Rick Bentley), Paintsville Herald (Noel Crum), Martin County Citizen (Ronnie Hickman) and Floyd County Times presented each player from their districts with a plaque and shirt.

Jenny Wiley of Allen Central received a plaque for being named Player of the Year in women's basketball and Elkhorn City's Todd Conley received the honor for men's basketball.

Co-Coaches of the year for women's basketball went to Phillip Wireman of the regional champions Johnson Central, Lady Eagles and Sheldon Clark's successful coach Robin Harmon-Newsome. Randy McCoy was honored as the region's Coach of the Year in men's basketball.

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Patton takes first in long jump, Wiley places first

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by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the Allen Central track and field team, last Thursday's meet at Pikeville seemed to be more suited for football than a track meet. The cool weather affected the performance of most of the Rebel performers.

Allen Central managed to bring home some first place finishes as they placed third overall behind Wheelwright and Pikeville. There was bad news for Coach Dewey Jamerson's squad also as Jessica Wade pulled up lame and had to sit out the rest of the meet, missing the 1600 and 3200 meters.

Wade ran in the women's 3200 relays, where Allen Central finished second, and pulled up limping, forcing Coach Forrest Hughes to declare her through for the day.

Kevin Patton established a new school record in the long jump for the boys and Shawn Robinson was edged in discus.

In the women's 400 meter run, Jenny Wiley continued her dominance of the event with a first place time of 1:07.78. Crystal Floyd finished third in the race at 1:12.33.

Wiley placed sixth overall in the women's 200 meter run. Nikki Queen also took part in the event but did not

place with her time of 32.19. The relay team of Wiley, Floyd, Nikki Queen and Drema Isaac took home first place in the women's 1600 relays. The foursome posted a 5:01.06 time.

The 3200 relay team of Wade, Wiley, Floyd and Anne Harvey just missed first place and had to settle for second with their time of 11:14.09. In the women's 100 hurdles, Lisa Stumbo finished fourth at 21.19 and teammate Pam Goble came in at 22.52.

Queen ran a 15-flat in the women's 100 meter. Renee Burke had a time of 16.33. Allen Central took the three lower places in the women's 800 meters. Misty Goble ran a 3:10.11 for fourth place. Harvey posted a 3:12.24 for fifth place and Isaac placed sixth at 3:12.69.

Goble took fifth place in the 1600 meter run. Goble had a time of 7:11.38. Mary Baldrige went in at 7:45.51, good for sixth place.

In the women's 400-relays, the team of Howard, Greta Halbert, Isaac and Burke ran a 4:04.07 but did not place. The 800 relay team finished with a time of 2:24.04. The foursome was made up of Howard, Lisa Stumbo, Halbert and Burke.

Lisa Stumbo placed sixth overall in the women's 300 hurdles with a

time of 1:09.29. Pam Goble finished in 1:09.29.

In the women's field events Melissa Mullins took sixth place in discus with her toss of 63' 9". Kilgore and Jennifer Patton also competed but no distance was recorded.

Mullins, Kilgore and Patton also participated in the shot put. Queen took third place in the women's long jump with a leap of 13' 4".

How his team finishes doesn't concern Coach Jamerson. He just wants hard work in preparation for the upcoming regional meet.

"We don't worry about how we finish right now," said Jamerson. "We are concerned about two meets: the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Shelbyville this coming weekend and the regional meet later in May. We'll be all right. The regional is our goal and I think we will do all right at Shelbyville."

Patton, in establishing a new school record in the Pikeville meet, also was the first Allen Central jumper to record 19 feet or better on all three jumps.

Patton had a jump of 19' 7 1/2" to take the top spot. Chris Halbert placed fifth with his leap of 17' 2". Gary Webb had a jump of 14' 9".

Robinson held the lead in discus with his throw of 103' 10" until the

final throw of the day. Robinson had to settle for second place. Levi Wells and Chris Bailey also threw but no distance was recorded.

In the shot put, Dave Gilliam tossed the shot 36' 7". Wells had a throw of 34' 2" with Ronnie Samons finishing with a throw of 36' 4".

A new event for Allen Central is pole vaulting and Dan Stumbo took third place when he vaulted 7' 6" for a school record.

Gary Webb took sixth place in the men's triple jump with a jump of 31' 6". Halbert had a jump of 5' 2" in the high jump and Kevin Stumbo finished at 5 feet even.

Josh Patton, who lead most of the way in the 1600 meters, took second with a 5:32.37. Todd Howard came in third at 5:42.67. Others running in the mile run included: Kenny Bradley, 6:03.77; Wade Damron, 6:32.20; Jay Harvey, 6:18.53; Curtis Webb, 6:11.99; Chris Damron, 7:22.00; Rondel Stewart, 6:49.62.

Curtis Webb placed third in the two-mile (3200 meter) run with a time of 12:47.00. Bradley finished fourth at 12:51.00.

Joey Brown and Jason Samons competed in the 100 meters. Brown recorded a time of 12.74 with Samons coming in at 12.39.

Kevin Patton posted a 25.38 in the men's 200 meter run. Dan Stumbo finished in 26.29.

Chris Halbert took fifth place overall in the men's 400 meter run and Estill Stumbo placed sixth.

Kevin Stumbo had a time of 2:26.21 for fifth place in the men's 800 meters. Chris Damron posted a 3:36.56 with Jonathan Scarberry finishing in 2:57.00. Jay Harvey ran in at 2:58.00.

The relay team of Brown, Trevor Fitch, Kevin Allen and Jason Samons posted a time of 49.07 but did not place. However, the 1600 relay team did take second place with their time of 4:09.04. The foursome included Kenny Scarberry, Dan Stumbo, Chris Halbert and Estill Stumbo.

In the 110 hurdles, Gary Webb was sixth overall at 21.07 and Adam Coleman posted a time of 22.77. Nick Halbert took fourth place in the men's 300 hurdles. Halbert had a time of 52.02. Sixth place went to Estill Stumbo at 54.02. Coleman recorded a time of 55.09.

The Allen Central men's 3200 relay team placed third with a time of 9:54.00. The quartet included Kenny Scarberry, Estill Stumbo, Josh Patton and Todd Howard.

Allen Central will compete in the Pikeville meet tomorrow afternoon and will leave for Shelbyville Saturday.

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Pictured left to right: My daughter Jody and her husband Tim Collins; my wife Juanita; on right, my daughter Ershia and her husband Rick Johnson. Not pictured: my son Ernie F. Lafferty and his wife Carol Blair; three stepchildren, Angel Tackett and her husband Tommy Tackett, Jeff and Ronnie Lazzar.

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Levi Wells of Allen Central lets his discus sail as the Rebels took part in the Pikeville track and field meet last Thursday. Wells had a toss of 92 feet for the Rebels. Shawn Robinson, behind Wells, placed second with his toss of 103 feet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Trojans

(Continued from B1)

Others in the shot put included Bo Rogers and Shane Dutton. Adams took second place in the long jump behind Allen Central's Kevin Patton. Adams had a leap of 18' 2". Kevin Stone had a jump of 15' 6".

Newsome placed second in the triple jump and Adams came in fourth. Fifth place went to Stone.

It was a pleased Coach Daniels that saw his team dominate the meet and hard work was the reason. "This group really works hard," said the Wheelwright coach. "They participate with a lot of heart. It is the most talent in any sport that I have coached."

Daniels said that he would like to take his squad to an invitational meet but the team's finances prevents them from going.

"We're not big like a lot of schools," said Daniels. "But I would like to see what we could do at an invitational meet."

The team hasn't even gotten uniforms but it doesn't keep them from competing and working hard. The Trojans will be at the Bob Amos Park tomorrow afternoon for their next meet.

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Collins leads Bobcats past Sheldon Clark

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats baseball squad has made a turnaround of sorts. Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub was posting wins without hitting the baseball.

All this changed Saturday at Inez when the Bobcats collected 12 hits in posting an 8-5 win over the Cardinals in regional play.

Barry Collins led the Bobcats' hit parade with three hits, driving in three runs. Collins also scored twice in the game.

The senior centerfielder led off the game with a base hit and scored the Bobcats' lone run in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

Sheldon Clark came back with a vengeance against Betsy Layne starter Greg Hunter as they tagged the right hander for five runs on four hits to assume a 5-1 lead.

Jason Pinson led off the first inning for the Cardinals with a double and went to third on Masica's ground ball to first. He scored when Jesse Watts singled on a 2-2 pitch.

Hunter walked Ray Collins but got Alley on a fly ball to left for the second out. J. Maynard singled home Watts and Collins to make it a 3-1 ball game. T. Maynard followed with a base hit and the ball was misplayed in left by Meade with Maynard scoring and T. Maynard going all the way to third where he scored on a wild pitch.

Sheldon Clark put runners on in the first when Masica and Watts collected back-to-back two-out hits but Hunter got Collins to end the inning.

But Hunter was unreactable after the first and at one stretch of the game retired 10 consecutive batters. The Cardinals could only manage two hits over the final five innings.

Betsy Layne scored a run in the

second inning on a leadoff walk to eighth grader Brandon Castle. Castle moved up to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch. He came on to score on Hunter's sacrifice fly to center.

A four-run fourth gave Betsy Layne their first lead and the lead for good when they went on top 6-5.

Chris Potter had a one-out base hit to get the rally underway. Castle reached on an error at second base and Hunter walked to load the bases on a 3-2 pitch.

Leftfielder Willie Meade worked Alley for a walk forcing home Potter to make it a 5-3 score. Collins then lined a double to right center scoring Hunter and Meade. Collins then scored on Scott Ousley's two-out base hit that gave Betsy Layne the 6-5 lead.

After Hunter got the third out in the second he set down the Cardinals in order in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Alley reached on an error to snap the consecutive streak. Hunter got Maynard on strikes and got Jude to hit into an third to first double play to end the threat.

Betsy Layne added two runs in their half of the sixth inning on back-to-back base hits by Hunter and Meade. Collins collected his third hit of the game to load the bases.

Ousley got his second run batted

in when he hit a sacrifice fly to the outfield, scoring Hunter. Bud Kidd singled home Meade to make an 8-5 game.

The Bobcats turned in their second double play in the same number of innings when Masica rolled into a 4-3 double play to the game. Jason Pinson had singled with one out and Masica hit to the second baseman who stepped on the bag and threw to first to nail him.

Hunter got the win for the Bobcats

in working seven innings. He allowed all five runs on just six hits. Hunter fanned four while just giving up one walk.

Alley was the losing pitcher allowing eight runs on 12 hits in seven innings of work. He walked two batters and did not have a strikeout. Alley hit one batter.

Betsy Layne improves to 9-5 on the season and will play at Prestonsburg tonight.



Betsy Layne		Sheldon Clark	
Player	ab	r	h
Collins cf	4	2	3
Ousley rf	2	0	2
Kidd c	0	0	1
Hammon lb	0	0	1
Clark dh	4	0	1
D. Newsome	3	0	0
Potter ss	3	1	2
Castle 3b	4	1	2
Hunter p	2	2	1
Meade 1	2	2	1

CLayne...1104020 8 12
SCls...500000 5 8
LOB: Betsy Layne 7, Sheldon Clark 2 DP: Betsy Layne 2 2B: Collins, Hunter, Pinson WP: Hunter LP: Alley

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

played for Cincinnati. I was in favor of him getting the skipper's job this season.

But, I also noticed that they gave him a one-year contract, hired everyone else that interviewed for the job a position somewhere else in the organization. Now that tells me that the ownership doesn't think that Tony can do the job and are ready to bring in someone else should the Reds falter.

Bip Roberts continues to bat first although he hasn't been able to get out of the gate yet. While he struggles big time players like Jeff Branson continue to sit on the bench. Branson deserves a chance to spell Roberts. Maybe a few games on the pines will snap the former Padre out of his doldrums.

Juan Samuel is another one that could play the position at second. Roberts is not hitting and let him rest.

Reggie Sanders is looking more and more like a minor leaguer each game. Gary Varsho is certainly a better ball player than Sanders but Perez keeps staying with Reggie.

Cesar Hernandez is not even minor league material. Why does he have a major league uniform? The Reds are a mystery that is for sure. The pitching isn't all that bad and when they do start hitting the ball (six hits in last two games) the pitching will probably go sour.

Chris Sabo seems to be show-

ing signs of coming out of his slump. If Kevin Mitchell could ever play four games in the Red's they may have a chance to win one of the four.

This is the weakest Reds team I have watched in several years. Only the Dodgers and Rockies will prevent the Reds from finishing in the basement of the Western Division.

A note to Little League coaches..

We need all schedules of Little League, Minor League and Pee Wee Leagues. Also, if you want your games reported in the Times we have forms for you to fill out to report your game(s). Stop by the Floyd County Times or call me here and I will mail the forms to you.

We want to report your games in the sports pages but we will need your help in getting them in there. I will try and make as many games personally that I can but I cannot be everywhere. Remember, win or lose, it is for the kids playing and not coaches' egos. Report all games! If we don't know when you play, we can not cover the games.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Leading the pack!
At this point, Allen Central's Josh Patton led in the grueling men's 3200 meter run but fell to second place as Arnold Adams of Wheelwright (behind Patton) caught him on the last lap. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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Clears the hurdles!

Devondrea Fields of Wheelwright clears the hurdles in the women's 100 meter hurdles at Pikeville last week. This is the first year for women's track and field at Wheelwright. Fields is an eighth grader at Osborne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne Bobcats AAU defeats Dorton

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Betsy Layne Bobcats' AAU 12-year-olds advanced into the final of the regional tournament Thursday night defeating the Dorton Wildcats 69-58.

Betsy Layne was led in scoring by Craig Johnson's 22 points and Billy Mitchell's 18 points. Dorton was led by John Wright's 21 points.

Betsy Layne took an early lead on a Kyle Conley three-pointer with only :26 ticking off the clock. Following a basket by Wright, Betsy Layne extended their lead to 8-2 on a basket by Johnson and on a three-point play by Jason Keathley. Wright cut the Bobcat lead to 8-4 with a basket at the 4:20 mark of the first quarter.

Betsy Layne scored on a basket by Conley and on a three-pointer by Johnson extending their lead to 13-4 with 3:25 remaining. Following back-to-back baskets by Dorton's Kevin Fleming and Antony Duty, Taulbee hit Betsy Layne's third three-pointer of the first quarter taking a 16-8 lead with 2:20 left. After an exchange of baskets by Fleming and Mitchell, Dorton's Lee Johnson hit a basket with :05 left cutting the lead to 18-12.

Following Wright's basket starting the second quarter, Betsy Layne went on a 10-1 run extending their lead to 28-15 with 3:30 left in the first half. Back-to-back baskets by Dorton cut the lead under double digits, 28-19, with 2:37 remaining. Betsy Layne took a 30-20 lead, following a 4-1 run, with :40 on the clock. A pair of Fleming free throws ended the first half with the Bobcats leading 32-22.

Betsy Layne went on a 10-point run, six by Johnson, opening the second half extending their lead to 20 points, 42-22, with 3:57 on the clock. Following a basket by Dorton's Bryant, Betsy Layne scored back-to-back baskets taking a 46-24 lead with 2:55 remaining.

After an exchange of baskets, Dorton's Potter hit a three-pointer with 2:20 on the clock cutting the lead to 48-29. Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Keathley and Mitchell gave the Bobcats a 52-29 lead, their biggest of the game. Dorton went on an 8-0 run ending the third quarter cutting the lead to 52-35.

Dorton opened the fourth quarter

with a 12-2 run cutting the lead to five points, 54-49, with 4:11 on the clock. Following a pair of Johnson's free throws, Dorton cut the lead to four points on a basket and free throw by Wright with 3:03 left in the game. A three-point play by Johnson and a basket by Mitchell extended the Bobcat lead to 61-52 with 2:30 remaining.

After a basket by Wright, Betsy Layne extended their lead to 65-54 on back-to-back baskets by Keathley and Mitchell with 1:40 on the clock. Following a basket by Dorton's Potter, Betsy Layne went on a 4-2 run ending the game and posting the 69-58 victory.

Dorton (58)				
player	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Bryant	2	0	1-0	4
Wright	9	0	7-3	21
Fleming	3	1	11-8	17
Duty	1	0	2-1	3
Potter	3	1	2-0	9
Johnson	1	0	8-2	4
totals	19	2	31-14	58

Betsy Layne (69)				
player	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Mitchell	8	0	3-2	18
Conley	3	1	0-0	9
Johnson	6	1	10-7	22
Taulbee	1	1	1-0	5
Keathley	6	0	7-3	15
totals	24	3	21-12	69

Allen Central Rebels defeat McDowell 9-2

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Allen Central Rebels (2-4) started the season winning their first two ballgames but are currently mired in a four-game losing streak.

The McDowell Daredevils (3-6) are trying to get to .500 on the season but lack of experience on the mound seems to be a concern.

Friday night, the Rebels took on the Daredevils without two of their starters. Jeremy Hall and Jason Martin were selected to the 15th Region All-Media team and were attending the banquet.

Regardless, the Rebels looked good without Hall and Martin as they defeated the Daredevils 9-2.

Allen Central's Jeff Hicks picked up the win, working three innings. Hicks gave up one run on one hit, three strikeouts and seven walks.

Ben Moore relieved Hicks in the top of the fourth inning. Moore pitched two innings, allowing no runs on no hits, two strikeouts and a walk. Allen relieved Moore for the final two innings. Allen gave up one run on one hit, three strikeouts and two walks.

McDowell's Scott Hall recorded the loss as he worked three innings. Hall allowed three runs on five hits, six strikeouts and two walks.

Newsome relieved Hall as he pitched two innings. Newsome gave up four runs on five hits, one walk and hit one batter.

T.T. Pack threw the final inning for McDowell allowing two runs on two hits, one strikeout, three walks and one hit batsman.

McDowell went down in order in the top of the first inning.

Allen Central's Arlin Cathers reached base on an error. Glenn Floyd drove Cathers home on a two-out single as the Rebels took a 1-0 lead.

McDowell's Ryan Brown drew a one-out walk. With two outs and the bases loaded, Allen Central's Hicks walked in run to tie the game at one.

After a Kevin Martin walk leading off the bottom of the second inning, McDowell's Hall struck out the side keeping the game tied.

McDowell recorded a single and two walks in the top of the third but could not score.

A double by Kevin Allen led off Allen Central's half of the third. A single by Cathers drove Allen home. Glenn Floyd's one-out single drove in Cathers as the Rebels took a 3-1 lead.

T.T. Pack reached base on an error with one out in the top of the fourth. A two-out walk put runners on first and second but the Devils stranded the runners.

A single and stolen base by Moore gave the Rebels a runner in scoring position. Kevin Allen singled Moore

home. With runners on second and third, Frank Martin's sacrifice fly allowed Allen to score from third. Back-to-back flyouts ended the inning with the Rebels leading 5-1.

McDowell went down in order in the top of the fifth inning.

A single and a walk by Kevin Martin and R.J. Martin gave Allen Central runners on the corners with no outs. Moore's one-out single drove in Kevin Martin and moved R.J. Martin to third. Kevin Allen's double drove in R.J. Martin as they took a 7-1 lead.

T.T. Pack drew a two-out walk in the top of the sixth inning. A wild throw allowed Pack to go to third. Pack was tagged out trying to go home on a wild pitch.

Floyd's leadoff single and stolen base put him in scoring position. Shelton reached on a walk. A wild pitch moved runners to second and third with no outs. Hall's single drove in Floyd and moved Shelton to third. Shelton was tagged out as he tried to make it home on a passed ball. With bases loaded and two outs, Allen drew a base on balls that drove in Hall. The Rebels led 9-1.

A two-out walk put Matt Rose on first. Chad Frasure's double drove in Rose for the last run of the game.

Allen Central improved to 3-4 on the season.

McDowell fell to 3-7 overall.

McDowell	ab	r	h	tb	err	ab	r	h	tb	err
Mullins	3	0	0	0	0	Allen	ss	4	2	3
Harrison	4	0	0	0	0	Cathers	cf	3	2	1
Rose	2	1	0	0	0	Martin	f	3	0	1
Frasure	1b	3	0	1	1	Floyd	cf	4	1	3
Brown	ca	3	1	0	0	Shelton	3b	3	0	1
Shelton	2	0	0	0	0	Martin	1b	1	1	0
Howell	0	0	0	0	0	Martin	2b	2	1	0
Pack	3b	0	0	0	0	Moore	f	3	0	0
Potter	dh	1	0	0	0	Hick	p	1	0	0
Moore	dh	1	0	0	0	Hall	dh	1	1	1
Newsome	0	0	0	0	0	Shelton	2b	2	2	1
						Allen	dh	1	0	0

R H E	
MHS	01 00 00 1 2 2
ACHS	10 22 22 4 9 12 2
MP-Hicks LP-Hall 2b-Allen	Frasure 3b-MHS-2, ACHS
6 LOB: MHS-11, ACHS-11	

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Prestonsburg Lady Cats sweep Mullins 10-0, 13-3

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Lady Cats entertained the Mullins' Tigers Saturday at high noon under overcast skies. Neither the over-cast skies, nor anything else, had any bearing on Bridget Clay's club as they swept the doubleheader from the Tigers 10-0 and 13-3. Both games went only five innings.

Prestonsburg's Kerry Merion went the distance on the mound for the Lady Cats pitching the five innings. Merion allowed no runs on four hits, three strikeouts and three walks.

The Mullins pitching staff had trouble finding the strike zone, walking 16 batters in four and two-thirds innings. They gave up 10 runs on six hits and struck out two.

After Mullins went down in order in the bottom of the first inning, Prestonsburg batted and walked through their line-up, scoring four

runs. The bottom of the first inning looked like a scene from the movie "Major League."

Just picture Harry Doyle (Bob Uecker) saying, "Ball four, ball eight, ball 12. Vaughn has just walked the bases loaded on 12 consecutive pitches. How can they lay off pitches that close?"

Jamie Clay walked to lead off the inning. With one out, back-to-back walks loaded the bases. Merion waited patiently, drawing a walk that scored Clay. Donna Hall drew the fifth walk of the inning, scoring Carolyn Reffitt. Music and Merion both came around to score on two fielder's choices to take a 4-0 lead.

Mullins recorded a two-out double in the top of the third. A hard grounder to second was snagged by Clay and the throw to first was in time as the inning came to an end.

Prestonsburg recorded one run in the bottom of the third as Merion crossed the plate on a Deana Lafferty one-out single. The Cats led 5-0.

Mullins recorded a two-out double but could not advance.

Due to the men's softball tournament held at Archer Park, this game was moved to the Wilcox little league field. Reed led off the inning with a towering fly that the park could not hold and she trotted around the bases. "I wish we could play more over here," Reed said as she walked out of the dugout.

After reaching base on a walk, the runners advanced to first and third on a single by Merion. With the bases loaded, the Mullins' pitching staff walked two runners in as the Cats took a 8-0 lead.

Mullins went down in order in the top of the fifth inning.

Prestonsburg scored two more in the bottom of the fifth inning as they

mercied the Tigers 10-0.

Merion worked the second game for the Cats, allowing three runs on seven hits, six walks and a strikeout in five innings.

Following back-to-back singles by Clay and Reed, Stephanie Music's double drove both runners home as the Cats took a 2-0 lead after the first inning.

Mullins applied some pressure to the Cats, scoring two runs in the top of the second tying the game at two. After a Misty Price walk, Deana

Lafferty singled in Price, breaking the tie. A single by Reed drove Lafferty home, giving them the 4-2 lead after the second.

A leadoff single led to one run for Mullins as they narrowed the lead to 4-3 going into the bottom of the third. Merion and Raquel Cain both scored in the bottom of the third inning. Prestonsburg led 6-3.

Mullins could not keep up with the Cats in the fourth as they put up a goose egg.

Reed, Music and Merion scored in the bottom of the fourth inning as

they were running away with leading 9-3.

After Mullins failed to score in the top of the fifth, Prestonsburg's top of the order came to the plate. A leadoff single, a triple, three walks and a double resulted in four runs and a mercy win over the Tigers 13-3.

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Bobcats play long ball in 7-3 win over Knott County Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Earlier this season, the Betsy Layne Bobcats dropped a 2-1 game to the Knott County Patriots in the Patriots' invitational tournament.

Betsy Layne got some revenge when they used the long ball to handle the Patriots 7-3 last Friday night at the Allen Park.

Shannon Newsome drilled a long two-run shot in the first inning and Scott Ousley hammered a two-run homer in the second.

The Bobcats scored four times in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. They added two in the second and one in the sixth.

Knott County scored single runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

Knott County put two runners on base via a base hit and a walk but could not score.

Barry Collins got the Betsy Layne first under way with a leadoff double. Kevin Couch, who started on the mound for Knott County, issued a walk to Bud Kidd. Collins and Kidd scored on Barry Clark's two-run double. Clark rode home on Newsome's home run.

A hit batsman, an error at first and then at second helped Mike Smith score for Knott County in the second inning.

Collins was hit with a pitch leading off the second and he scored ahead of Ousley, who hit an 0-1 pitch for his homerun.

Brian Sumner scored the second run for Knott County on a one-out walk and an error at second base with two out.

Craft crossed home plate with the third run for the Patriots to make it a 6-3 game. Knott County left runners on first and third base in the inning.

Shawn Rose, a pinch runner for Greg Hunter, scored the final run for Betsy Layne in the sixth after Hunter reached on a base hit. Meade laid down a sacrifice bunt, moving Rose to second and Collins walked. Rose scored on Ousley's base hit for the 7-3 game. It was Ousley's third RBI of the game.

Ousley and Clark each had two hits for Betsy Layne. Clark drove in two runs in the win. Newsome had two runs batted in and Ousley collected three RBIs.



Ratliff has good outing!
Nikki Ratliff heads for the finish line in the women's 100 meter run where she placed third overall. Ratliff came in second in the 400 meters and placed fourth in the women's 200 meter run. She also competed in the women's long jump. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Lady Cats win two from McDowell, Paintsville; drop pair to Boyd County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

With scheduled games and makeup, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats softball team had a busy three days last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Betsy Layne played six games in the three day period and pulled out four victories.

The Lady Cats swept doubleheaders over the Lady Daredevils of McDowell and took a pair from Paintsville Friday evening before dropping two to Boyd County Saturday afternoon.

Betsy Layne posted an easy 15-9 win over McDowell in game one Thursday afternoon at On The Hill Stadium by scoring six runs in the first inning and then holding off McDowell.

Heather Keathley drilled a leadoff homerun to open the game and Shanna Clark followed with a base hit. Misty Clark reached on an error before Ashley Tackett scored both with a two-run single.

Kristy Osborne kept the inning going with a single and Dawn Watson sent two runners home with a two-run single. Melissa Hamilton completed the first with a double, driving in a run.

McDowell scored their first run in the first inning to make it a 6-1 ball game. Lisa Brown doubled in the inning and scored on a fielder's choice.

Three errors proved costly to Betsy Layne in McDowell's half of the third inning when the Lady Daredevils tied the game at 6-6.

The three errors, coupled with hits from Misty Shannon and Brown, accounted for all five runs.

Betsy Layne went on top 9-6 with three in the bottom of the third. Errors from McDowell and a base hit by Becky Kidd drove in one run. Lucy Rogers accounted for the other two with a two-run single.

After McDowell went out in the fourth, Betsy Layne pushed across two runs for a 11-6 game. Kelly Stanley singled and Shanna Clark was safe on an error. Both runners came around to score on Misty Clark's base hit.

The Lady Daredevils pulled to within two runs, 11-9, in the top of the fifth inning when they plated three runs. Lisa Hobson walked, Nikki Mullins singled and Susan Stephens

got a base hit to load the bases. An error and two fielder's choices scored the three runs.

The Lady Cats struck for three in the bottom of the fifth on a leadoff hit from Hamilton on another base hit by Rogers. Keathley followed with an RBI single and Shanna Clark continued her torrid hitting with an RBI hit.

Betsy Layne scored their final run in the bottom of the sixth on an error and Hamilton's baserun.

In game two, McDowell fell 7-5 to Betsy Layne as Betsy Layne scored five times in the third inning to overcome a 5-2 McDowell lead.

Keathley singled, then Stanley and Shanna Clark followed with base hits to load the bases. Misty Clark then drilled a double, scoring Keathley and Stanley. Ashley Tackett had two runs batted in with a base hit. The fifth run scored on Hamilton's fielder's choice.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead with two in the first on doubles by Keathley and Ashley Tackett sandwiched between a base hit by Misty Clark.

McDowell tied the game in the second when Cristy Tackett grounded into a double play and Racheal Howell singled home a run.

The Lady Devils went ahead for the first time with a three-run third. Errors and walks were the problem for the Lady Cats with Lisa Hobson getting an RBI single and two runs scoring on well-hit sacrifice flies off the bats of Kristy Mullins and Lisa Brown.

On Friday, Betsy Layne edged Paintsville 7-5 in the first game of their doubleheader.

Betsy Layne committed four errors in the first inning to help stake Paintsville to a 3-0 lead.

The Lady Cats cut the margin to one run with two in the bottom of the second when Ashley Tackett was safe on an error and Osborne belted a two-run home run.

It was 5-2 after Paintsville batted in the second. A walk, an error and Blankenship's sacrifice fly accounted for the two runs.

Betsy Layne took the lead for good with a five run fourth. Misty Clark walked and Osborne singled before two fielder's choice plays loaded the bases. A walk to Patricia Kidd forced home Clark and two runs scored on Becky Kidd's two-run double. Teri Tackett had a run producing single.

Betsy Layne had lesser trouble in subdividing the Lady Tigers in game two as they blitzed Paintsville 15-2 behind the bat of Shanna Clark. Clark just missed hitting for the cycle as she had a triple, double and single while driving in three runs.

The Lady Cats scored eight times in the fourth inning with five consecutive hits by Osborne, Watson, Patricia Kidd, Becky Kidd and Teri Tackett.

Boyd County wasn't as kind as the other two teams as they won game one 13-5 and took the second game 3-1.

Game two was a pitcher's duel. Both teams had several opportunities to score, but failed.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead in the second on a base hit by Osborne and Patricia Kidd's RBI single.

Boyd County came back to tie with a single run in the third inning on doubles by Gilliam and Robins.

Boyd County did the damage in the fifth inning. Two runs scored for Boyd County with the help of three Betsy Layne errors.

Still, the Lady Cats had their chance to win it in the last inning. They loaded the bases with two out and Shanna Clark at the plate. Clark hit a fly ball to the outfield that was caught to end the game.

"We should have won that one," said Betsy Layne coach Cassandra Keathley.

With the six games played, the four wins improved Betsy Layne's record to 9-5 on the season.

The Lady Cats will return to the diamond when they travel to McDowell tonight.

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<p>1990 OLDS 98 White, red interior, 13,000 miles.</p> <p>\$13,900</p>	<p>1990 S-10 BLAZER Tilted, automatic, air, loaded</p> <p>\$13,500</p>	<p>1991 GMC PICKUP SLE Package, 33,000 miles. Sharp!</p> <p>\$13,500</p>
<p>1992 FORD PICKUP Bright red, new tires and chrome rims.</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, bright red, 37,000 miles.</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Deluxe. Forty-six hundred miles.</p> <p>\$12,900</p>
<p>1991 CHEV 4X4 PICKUP 5-door, air, automatic, air</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>1992 CHEV LUMINA 4-door, 5,000 miles.</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>1992 OLDS CIERA Automatic, air, V-6</p> <p>\$11,900</p>
<p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, Bright red, low miles.</p> <p>\$11,900</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA CAMRY 4-door, automatic, air, 33,000 miles.</p> <p>\$11,900</p>	<p>1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, air, T-tops, 10,000 miles.</p> <p>\$11,900</p>
<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA Automatic, air, V-6</p> <p>\$10,900</p>	<p>1990 OLDS CUTLASS SL Series, 35,000 miles.</p> <p>\$10,900</p>	<p>1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 7,500 miles, automatic, air, airbag</p> <p>\$10,900</p>
<p>1992 CHEV CAVALIER 4-door, RS Package, 17,000 miles.</p> <p>\$9,900</p>	<p>1987 CHEV 4X4 S-10 PICKUP Automatic, air, V-6, 12,000 miles.</p> <p>\$8,900</p>	<p>1990 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, air, 26,000 miles.</p> <p>\$8,900</p>
<p>1988 S-10 BLAZER Tilted, automatic, air, V-6</p> <p>\$8,900</p>	<p>1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE 1-owner, 51,000 miles.</p> <p>\$8,900</p>	<p>1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX, Local trade.</p> <p>\$7,900</p>
<p>1990 OLDS CALAIS Automatic, air, Quad 4.</p> <p>\$7,900</p>	<p>1991 CHEV CAVALIER 5-speed, bright red.</p> <p>\$6,900</p>	<p>1991 GEO METRO 4-door, Automatic, air.</p> <p>\$5,900</p>
<p>1991 GEO METRO 2-door, Automatic, air.</p> <p>\$5,900</p>	<p>1987 OLDS CALAIS Automatic, air.</p> <p>\$5,900</p>	<p>1985 S-10 PICKUP Automatic, air, V-6</p> <p>\$3,900</p>

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Ernest Graham BURCHETT

For Jailer

I am the son of the late Belvard and Opal (Martin) Burchett, of Emma. I am married to Yvonne (Patton) Burchett, with 36 years of marriage. We have four children, Ernest Keith (Porky) Burchett, Marquetia Carr, Lana Chafin, Bertha Wright and seven grandchildren. My grandparents were the late Lee and Kitty (Weddington) Martin, of Wayland. Also, Belve and Nora (Harris) Burchett, of Emma.

My close relatives are the following families: Burchett, Harris, Goble, Stratton, Keathley, Hale, Hall, Patton, Mosley, Woods, Porter, Merritt, Jervis, Dingus, DeRossett, Wright, Walters, Herald, Jarrell, Collins, Sturgill, Stumbo, Whitten, Spears, Ward, Sizemore, Caldwell, Hunt, Wells, Little, Johnson, Dixon, Conn, Dillon, Frasure, Archer, Branham, Crum, Garrett, Hammonds, Mayo, Gearheart, May, Boyd, Cecil, Leslie, Osborne, Turner, Campbell, Slone, Johns, and Graham.

We've all had friends or relatives in our county jail, and I realize the importance of a safe jail and an intelligent, cooperative turnkey who will serve our citizens and taxpayers diligently.

VOTE
ERNEST GRAHAM BURCHETT
#2 on Ballot **JAILER** #2 on Ballot

Pg. for by Candidate, HC 71, Box 306, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Lifestyles

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Wednesday, April 28, 1993 C 1

The Big Meetin'

by Docia Woods

Editors note: The following story won second place in the Kentucky Federated Woman's Club Magazine short story contest eight years ago.

Docia said she dedicated this story to "Mommie" (Mrs. Lou Whitaker Baldrige) for the love she put into the preparation of meals for members of the United Baptist Church, their families and friends who attended the annual footwashing meeting at Bonanza.

(Once, 49 persons partook of her hospitality on what was to her and to them "that Day of Days for anyone who had ever lived in or near Abbott and that church").

As soon as Mommie would find the first little bud on a limb of our backyard apple tree, she'd crumble down her apron full of cornbread and call: "WIDDIES! WIDDIES!"

Then all the hens from among the weeds and the bushes, and all the hens from under the crib and the barn and the woodshed, and all the hens that'd be resting on the poplar poles in the henhouse would come racing toward her.

They'd gather around her feet. Some'd fly toward her head and, once in a while, one'd light on her shoulders.

They'd eat like victims straight from a fast or a famine. They'd preen themselves. Some would cluck; they'd cluck by ones, paired-off by two's and there'd be groups clucking: "Take me, take me, take me..."

"Well, bless their little hearts," we children would whisper to Mommie. "Em

air little hens knows you're a-goin' to pick out one to hatch us off a gang of 'em air pretty little biddies."

And we knew the kind of hen Mommie would pick on: She'd be motherly and home-loving; she'd be ready to turn her back on the world and worldly pleasures; and willingly (if necessary) to give up her life for her biddies.

Whether she'd be plain-feathered or speckled or mingly, "Pore little ole spec" was what Mommie would call her.

To the rest of us, she would be just plain "Queenie."

If Queenie had ever hatched-off any little biddies,

seeds to eat with scraps of cold cornbread, Queenie would pick her meals from corn and chop and middlin's and rolled oats and cowpeas and biscuits.

And she would have for her drinks, a piepanful of buttermilk and a saucerful of clear well water.

A big pod of sunflower seeds would be hung by her side "fer her to snack on."

In three weeks from the day, exactly, Queenie would be tied to that apple tree with our prettiest and stoutest sashes.

Big blossoms would fall on and around her and her bunch of little fluffy biddies.

The apple tree leaned over the roadside. People would stop as they would pass — on foot, in wagons and

on horses, and say: "Hain't hit a little bit early fer biddies?"

"Hit may be a little early for biddies — but they's jist a few more meetin's till TH' BIG MEETIN'."

And everytime, Mommie would tell them, "If I did not get to see you no more 'tween now and th'-Sunday-a-followin' th' third Saturday in July, be sure you stop after th' footwashin's over, and eat dinner with me and Henry and our family."

Apple blossoms would sometimes drop in what looked to be little crowns on Mommie's head as she'd kneel in the yard by Queenie and her biddies — and she'd always hear her say something about:

"A-plenty of grub, and friends, and TH' BIG MEETIN'."

While her sisters would hunt for bugs and little weed

Fifteen big white eggs and speckled eggs and brown eggs would be carefully smeared with bluing and Queenie would be lifted oh so tenderly, and placed so that not one egg would be jolted.

While her sisters would hunt for bugs and little weed



Illustration by Raymond Cleve Shepherd

Kim's Korner

"Happy Mother's Day" With Mother's Day approaching, I thought it only appropriate to make this week's column about the two mothers who have given me so much.

I honestly don't remember very much at all of my early, early childhood. The memories I do recall are those of my teen years, when my mother became my "best friend."

At times when other mothers were dishing out the rules, my mother and I were having all night talk sessions in a room I'd covered with her handwork and paint job, with photos and posters inch by inch.

She'd listen to my problems, my hopes, and my dreams, and never once laugh, ridicule, or try and steer me in another direction.

We'd take our ritual weekend shopping trips and, as I look back now, I always came first.

When my brother came along, she made me feel he was just as much mine as hers, which is probably why when I left home I left so much more than most seventeen-year-olds.

My mother gave me so much in life, and now with daughters of my own I find her words coming out of my mouth quite often.

Her love for life and her ability to smile when it seems there's absolutely nothing to smile about is what I think I treasure most. Well, that and the fact she gave me one of the greatest brothers a girl could have.

Happy Mother's Day mom.

If you remember, I said earlier to my mother, and this one I inherited by marriage. If most girls dread marriage, it would be because of the "witchy mother-in-law" syndrome.

I have to be the world's luckiest daughter-in-law to have received the mother-in-law I did. (Well, with the exception of my sister-in-laws, of course.)

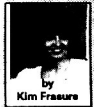
This mother-in-law is like no other I've ever known. Judy Frasure Fields has given me love, warmth, taught me to cook out of more than a can, and made me feel more like her own than inherited. She, like my mother, doesn't hesitate to sit up till the wee hours of the morning and listen if I need to talk.

She has a heart as big as all of outdoors and has taught me to appreciate the beauty in every single flower on earth.

If there had to be one thing I would have to admire most of my mother-in-law, it would definitely be the "good" she sees in absolutely everything.

The fact she's taken my side on a few occasions when her son and I were arguing doesn't hurt either.

Thank you Judy for accepting me and making me feel so much a part of your family. Happy Mother's Day. Till next week, don't forget your moms.



Kim Frasure

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and transcendental auto repair from the prestigious University of Hooterville. Dr. Bubba is currently hard at work on his eighth self-help book, "When Love Smacks Ya Upside The Head And Leaves Ya Layin' Like A 'Possum On The Pavement: Another 'Somebody Done Somebody Wrong' Song," which should be released later this summer by BubbaPress.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I have a drinking problem. At first, it was nothing serious, just a couple of beers after work. Eventually, though, it built up to a couple of six packs a day and a pint or two of liquor. After awhile, my wife took our kids and left me, my parents stopped talking to me and I lost my job. Now the only time I'm even half-way sober is when I'm going to pick up my unemployment check, buy more beer, or work on my campaign for public office. What should I do? **Floating in Floyd County**

Dear Floating: Well, off-hand, I'd say the first thing ya oughta do is STOP DRINKIN', YOU MORON!!! Other than that, all I can tell ya is ta save yer cans. At the rate yer goin', ya oughta be able ta cash in enough aluminum ta run a real spiffy campaign and, with a little luck, have enough left over ta pay fer that liver transplant.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I think your advice, and subsequently your advice column, is nothing but trash. How can you live with yourself? You sit in your little trailer and you tell people how to live their lives when you don't have the faintest clue as to what life is really about. People write to you with real problems, and you make jokes out of them. You are nothing but an ignorant, arrogant, pig-headed wart on society's bottom. What makes you think you're qualified to write a *Penthouse Letter*, much less an advice column? **A Real Fan, Prestonsburg**

Dear Fan: Yer readin' this "trash" ain'tcha?

Dear Dr. Bubba: Please help me. All my life, I've wanted to be a jockey and ride the winning horse in the Kentucky Derby. Unfortunately, I'm 6'3" and weigh about 250 pounds. I know I should just get over it, but it's become something of an obsession. What should I do? **Midget Trapped in a Moose's Body, Minnie**

Dear Midget: I know exactly how ya feel. I'm a little on the hefty side myself. The last time I got on a horse, the critter up an' collapsed on me. That sucker's still collectin' a disability check ever' month. Their regular-size horses just can't handle us jumbo-size folks. That's why I, the Reverend Dr. Bubba, have founded the world's first annual Tub-o-Lard Clydesdale Derby. Yup, now those of us with Dunlop Disease (meanin' yer belly done lopped over yer belt) can finally participate in the Sport o' Kings, as it was originally intended--pullin' a beer wagon. The event'll take place the day o' the Kentucky Derby, an' should be a heck of a lot more fun (spectators bet on which horse is gonna be *last* ta cross the finish line). And by the way, the proper possessive o' "moose" is "moose," not "moose's." Pay attention. I ain't printin' no more letters with bad grammar.

That's it fer today, folks. Keep sendin' them cards, letters an' love gifts ta me, Dr. Bubba, c/o The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. In the meantime, remember... absence makes the heart grow fonder, so if yer husbands or wives are givin' ya a hard time, kick their sorry butts outta the house fer awhile.

ANOTHER ANCIENT RUIN

Earlier this month, I experienced yet another birthday. Just as I'd hoped it would, it passed rather quietly (except for a little surprise from some sneaky church people). I purposefully did not eat at you-know-where. You know where I mean: the place where just when you start to bite down on a salad tomato you hear "...clap, clap, clap..." and a string of waitresses comes prancing up the aisle carrying a little piece of cake with one lit candle, singing, "Happy, happy birthday! We're so glad you came..." The recipient of this little surprise always looks so embarrassed, and I didn't want

him to be him. Anyway, for the most part, I managed to escape some of the dreaded reminders that I'm getting older. Escape that is, until a few days later I noticed that one of my colleagues had tucked a little list on the bulletin board at work.

Although the list-tacker-upper denied it was put there for my benefit, many of the items listed somehow seemed to fit me to a tee. Titled "Top 10 Games for People Our Age," it read thusly: (10) Musical Recliner, (9) Grandmother May 17, (8) Hagi! You're It, (7) Simon, Speak Up!, (6) Shuffle Scotch, (5) Pin the

Toupee on the Bald Guy, (4) Button, Button, Loosen Your Button, (3) Red Rover, Red Rover, Please Send Amacids Over, (2) Spin-the-bot-water-bottle, and the number one game listed was Hide and Go Soak.

Then, a day or two after that, I was also reminded again that time is passing all too swiftly when I overheard two teenagers at school discussing an up-coming trip to King's Island, or some such place. "I'm not going," one stated flatly. "Why not?" the other asked? "Cause I don't want to ride that dumb ole bus. It's too embarrassing."

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Society

Household shower to be held for Lewis family

A household shower will be held at Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God on April 30 at 7 p.m. for the family of James and Dixie Lewis, who lost their possessions in a house fire on March 19.

George Patton recuperating at home

George A. Patton of Langley returned home Saturday, April 24, after being hospitalized for eight weeks.

In the latter part of February, he underwent heart surgery for mitral valve repair at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon his return home, the repair developed a leak. He was admitted to the intensive care unit at Highlands Regional Medical Center for numerous blood transfusions and a week's stay before returning to Cleveland Clinic for additional heart surgery.

Again, after returning home, he developed complications and spent another nine days at HRMC.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry A. Patton spent several days with his father during both hospitalizations at Cleveland Clinic.

Kiwanians hold luncheon meeting

The regular luncheon meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians was held Thursday, April 22, at 12:30 p.m. in May Lodge.

Due to the absence of Mabel Jean LeMaster, president, Ada Meade, vice president, conducted the meeting and let the group in the "Kiwanian Grace."

Jane Wallace gave the devotions. After reading verses from St. Peter, she gave an interesting discussion on "Examples to Follow," and the thought for the day: "Do I live as one who belongs to Christ?" She then ended her discussion by leading in prayer.

The secretary's report was given by Dorothy Osborne. Garnett Fairchild gave the financial report.

In other business, get-well cards were signed for Lucy C. Regan and Thelma Wallen. A report was given on the heart clinic at the Floyd County Health Department planned for December. Snacks for this clinic will be furnished by the Kiwanians and by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

Jane Wallace, program chairman, presented Kiwanian member and treasurer Garnett Fairchild. Mrs. Fairchild gave a colorful discussion of a recent tour she enjoyed in Hawaii. Among the interesting things she said her group enjoyed were visiting various islands, the Hawaiian music and the crop production in Hawaii such as coffee and fruits. Mrs. Fairchild said she also enjoyed the tropical flowers that are an important part of the island tourist attraction. She also reported on her visit to historical Pearl Harbor.

Attending the Kiwanian's smecting were Ada Meade, Dorothy Osborne, Garnett Fairchild, Jane Wallace, Rebecca Rasnick, Golda Williams, Myrtle Allen, Pearl Robinson, Minerva Cooley and Dacia Woods.

The next luncheon meeting will be Thursday, May 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the lodge.

Forthcoming meetings

Eva Collins, president of the Annie Allen Circle W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church, recently announced that the group will meet Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. She urges all members and prospective members to attend.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club to hold installation

The annual installation dinner of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at Archer Park. Garnett Fairchild, president, will be in charge of the program.

Hostesses for this event will be Ruby Lampy, chairman; Lois George, Buretta Gearheart, Joyce Allen, Dolly Pettrey, Dorothy Osborne, Maman Leslie and Frances Pitts.

ALC Alumni dinner

The annual Alice Lloyd College Floyd County Alumni dinner will be held Friday, May 7, at 6 p.m. at May Lodge.

Guest speaker will be Reva Duff Tackett, a graduate of the ALC class of 1974.

Arthur Haywood serves as president of the local alumni group. Dr. M. Fred Mullinax is president of the college alumni association and Teresa Grender is director of Alumni Affairs at the college.

John Graham Chapter met April 12

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday, April 12, at May Lodge. Jenny Wiley State Park, for a business-luncheon meeting. Regent, Betty Jean Conn, presided.

Chaplain Eleanor Horn led the DAR Ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA was led by Dorothy Osborne, the American's Creed by Norma Stepp, the President General's message given by Horn, and National Defense message "Do Schools Teach Values—and Should They?" was discussed by Pamela Wohlford.

Frances Brackett reported on 97th Kentucky State Conference held in Lexington March 16-18, accompanied by State SAR President, Ray Brackett, who gave a welcome to the conference. Betty Conn, regent, was presented a certificate for her hospital volunteer work totaling 473 hours under the Welfare and Care of our patriots, one of four DAR in Kentucky to receive this recognition. The certificate for Outstanding Support and Aid to Veterans was awarded John Graham Chapter for donations of cash and books. Sixth District DAR Good Citizen Julie Runyon of Louisa Chapter was runner-up at the state level, and Brackett was elected treasurer of the Kentucky State Office Club.

Past regent Eleanor Horn read correspondence from Mrs. Francis Wortham for chapter to compile past officer and member lists for the Kentucky Regents Club.

Dorothy Osborne, Norma Stepp, Betty Conn, Pamela Wohlford, Eleanor Horn, Virginia Goble, and Frances Brackett will serve on the Josie D. Harkins school committee. Other groups to assist are: Alice Martin, Annis Clark, Ruby Akers, Imogene Caldwell and Marge Sammons, Floyd County Retired

Teachers Association; Orville Cooley, Beatrice Patton, and Patsy Evans, Prestonsburg Senior Citizens; Ray Brackett, James B. Goble, and Stephen R. Brackett, Sons of the American Revolution. John Graham Chapter voted to nominate Frances Brackett for the Floyd County Hall of Fame in recognition of her work on the restoration of the Josie D. Harkins one-room school.

Members were encouraged to attend a meeting toward preservation of the 1816 brick home of Samuel May, oldest brick house on the Big Sandy River, Tuesday, April 20, 7:00 p.m., Room 107, Johnson Building, Prestonsburg Community College.

Get-well cards were mailed to Opal May, Maurine Mayo, Pauline Burdett, Mae Kendrick, and Olga Preston by Chaplain Horn.

The next meeting will be held with a joint SAR-DAR luncheon business Saturday, May 22, at 12:00 noon.

Rebekahs met April 20

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 was held April 20, with noble grand, Violeta Wright, presiding.

Three names were added to the sick list and it was noted that a member had died, Sister Ethel A. Hall. The charter was draped in her memory.

Communications and bills were taken care of.

The noble grand, Violeta Wright, reminded the members that the next meeting, on May 4, would be the time for the re-obligation ceremony and that the second meeting in June will be the date for the official visit of the Assembly President, Syble Pierson.

Mrs. Wright also said that the rummage sale would be held May 1, 3 and 4th.

A committee, appointed to purchase curtains for dining room, reported the curtains have been purchased and should be in place by the next meeting.

Members present for this meeting were Violeta Wright, Hope Whaitten, Sue Moore, Wanda Elste, Jean Hickman, Lorena Wallen, Shelby Willis, Paulina Owens, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next meeting is May 4 at 7 p.m.

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- YSL
- Dynasty
- After Six
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DANNY BATES MAGISTRATE

Democrat, District 3 Number 5 on the Ballot



I will be your magistrate twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, for all the people of District 3.

I am the son of Arlis and Vonda Bates of Bevinville and the grandson of the late Kenis Bates of Bevinville.

Paid for by Arlis and Vonda Bates, Bevinville, Ky.

Golden anniversary

Billy and Anna Lee Shepherd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, May 2, at the Center Lake Pavilion.

Hosting the event will be the couples seven children and their spouses: Dorothea and Grady Allen of Florida; Laura and Troy Hackworth of Claypool, Indiana; Billy R. Shepherd of Burbon, Indiana; Donna and Rich Wicker of Indianapolis, Indiana; Malcolm and Son Shepherd of Pennsylvania; Carrie and Susie Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana; and Bobby

and Connie Shepherd of Claypool, Indiana.

The Shepherd's have 22 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Mr. Shepherd and the former Anna Lee Burke were married May 1, 1943, by Rev. William Woods of Prestonsburg. He was employed by the city of Warsaw. Mrs. Shepherd is the daughter of the former Carrie and Laura Burke.

The couple respectfully request no gifts other than the presence of family and friends.



Billy and Anna Lee Shepherd

King's Daughters' Medical Center

welcomes

W. Bryan Rogers, MD Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon



Dr. Rogers graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C. He completed general surgery and plastic surgery residencies at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He completed a plastic and microvascular surgery fellowship at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Rogers specializes in all areas of cosmetic and plastic surgery including microvascular surgery, breast reconstruction and reduction, and skin cancers.

Dr. Rogers is accepting new patients.

Contact his office at (606) 324-7146 to schedule an appointment.

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Served with your choice of potato or rice, salad or slaw and dinner roll with butter.

NEW! PORTER HOUSE STEAK
16 oz. Char-broiled Steak, cooked as you like it. Served with your choice of potato, and salad or slaw.

NEW! STEAK ON A STICK
Tender chunks of steak, marinated and char-broiled with onions, peppers, tomatoes, and mushroom cap. Served with your choice of any two; rice, potato, salad or slaw, vegetable and three onion rings.

NEW! PORK CHOP
Choice center cut chop, grilled to a tender perfection. Served with apple sauce and your choice of potato or rice, salad or slaw, and a dinner roll with butter.

NEW! CHICKEN DINNER
Breaded and fried fresh to order. Served with your choice of potato, salad or slaw, and a dinner roll with butter. 2 pc. Wing & Breast or leg and thigh; 2 pc. Breast Dinner. (Please allow a few minutes to prepare)

NEW! HAM AND YAMS
Juicy, tender slice of ham, char-broiled and topped with a slice of pineapple. Served with yam patties, and salad or slaw.

BIRTHS

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 15: A son, Shawn Michael, to Teresa and Larry Mills of Inez; a son, Michael Davis to Sherry Wyatt of Endicott.

April 16: A son, Matthew Donald, to Kathy Bolden of Paintsville; a son, Derek Ryan, to Kathleen and Rodrick Mollette of Mealy.

April 17: A daughter, Miranda Mickole, to Rebecca and Rodney Castle of Theima.

April 18: A son, David Chadwick, to Kathleen and David Coffey of Salyersville; a daughter, ArDera Lynn, to Brenda and Jackie Allen of Salyersville.

April 19: A son, Dustin Ray, to Barbara Sherman of Endicott.

Pikeville College Academic team nets first place in state competition

The Pikeville College Academic Team completed another successful year with a tournament in Hopkinsville on April 10. The Division I team comprised of juniors and seniors was undefeated in the tournament and brought home the first place trophy. The freshmen and sophomore Division II team won third place in their competition.

Members of the Division I team are Don Tackett of Pikeville, captain; Donnie Akers of Betsy Layne, Scott Caudill of Whitesburg, William Hall of Coon Creek, Dwayne Stevens of Betsy Layne and Melissa Trader of Logan. The members of the Division II team are Mark Blackburn of Prestonsburg and Jamie Enomoto of Bellfry, co-captains; Stacey Alshire of Logan, Robin Bevinis of Feds Creek, Robert Francis of Pikeville and Susan Godsey of Hazard.

Awards were also presented for year-end standings in the Kentucky Quick Recall League on Saturday. Pikeville College's Division I team won first place and Division II team won second place in the state for the 1992-93 season. Among the teams competing in the league were Transylvania University, University of Kentucky, Union College, Alice Lloyd College, Murray State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Nancy Cade and Carol Grizzard are the Pikeville team coaches and Cade was recently elected to her second term as state coordinator of the Quick Recall League.

Betsy Layne Senior housing program has openings

Elderly Housing Applications are available at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center to provide housing for seniors.

Individuals seeking the housing must be 60 years of age or older and must not own a home. Applications are needed immediately!

Anyone who is interested in applying for housing or knows anyone who is interested in applying should come to the Betsy Layne Senior Center or call Teresa Campbell at 478-9583 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Whitt twins

Marvin Larry and Geneva (Mullins) Whitt of Prestonsburg announce the birth of their children, twins, on Monday, February 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Daughter Cessie Marie (right) weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz. and was 17 1/2 inches long. Son Tyler Duvall weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz. and was 18 inches long. The twins maternal grandparents are Dina Mullins of McDowell and the late Duvall Mullins. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Joann Whitt of Mobile, Alabama.

Engagement announced



Melissa Ann Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds Jr of Allen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa (Missy) Ann Reynolds, to Richard (Rick) Reed Anderson, son of Billy Joe Anderson of Somerset.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed by G.D. Searle Pharmaceuticals.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Somerset High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Somerset Houseboats. The wedding will be May 29, at 2:30 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. The couple will reside in Somerset.

HOME TIPS

GARBAGE DISPOSAL—Every time I see an article on a smelly garbage disposal, I wonder if anyone has the type I ran across.

The black rubber gasket over the sink opening was not the removable type; therefore, after trying many remedies, I found the underside was filthy and very smelly, and after scrubbing it, the smell was gone. Now I know to clean this area on a regular basis. Jeannine T., Hillsboro, Ore.

RELIVING MEMORIES—I always advise the guest of honor at a bridal or baby shower to save the gift wrap to line dresser drawers.

I did this, and every time I opened my dresser drawers, I had warm and happy memories of the day that all my friends and family got together to celebrate my happy occasion, not to mention the fact I'm recycling and saving money. Linda J., Fort Worth, Texas

MEMORY JOGGER—I love to read, but when I have a chance to go to the book store, I draw a blank as to which book I have read reviews on or have been recommended to me.

Now I keep a small notebook in my wallet in which I record titles that interest me and a brief note on what they are about. My time in the book store is worthwhile, and I do not buy books that turn out to be a mistake. Vivian W., Island Park, N.Y.



Charles Matthew Amburgey

Fourth birthday

Charles Matthew Amburgey, son of Charlie and Tammy Amburgey of Garrett, celebrated his fourth birthday April 20.

He is the grandson of Homer and Elmira Nelson of Mountain Parkway; James and Ora Potter of Garrett; and Eugene Amburgey of Sidney, Ohio. His great-grandparents are Sherman and Maxie Hackworth and Pearl Nelson of Mountain Parkway.

Those who attended were Mike and Karen Nelson of Mountain Parkway; David and Lisa Nelson of Auxier; Linda and Ronald Barger of Garrett; Paul and Mary of Prestonsburg; Savannah Holbrook and Park and Oretta Hodge and nephew Shane, all of Garrett.

He received many nice gifts and celebrated with a Ninja Turtle cake and ice cream.

Kentucky sailor heads home

Steven Davis, a Prestonsburg native, serving aboard USS LaSalle (AGS 3), is heading back to the United States aboard the ship after a tour in the Middle East.

Davis, an Operations Specialist 3rd Class, said he was eager to get home to his family and friends. He had been surprised to learn what he'd been taught about the Middle East in college was no longer true.

"I feel the Western influence has had a modernizing effect on the cities and the people," he said. "I saw my tour of duty as a learning experience and it was a pleasure to be part of 'the big picture.'"

"We are here to promote Arab-American relations and if you keep your head up, keep a good attitude, you'll learn more and it'll keep you going," Davis said.

Davis, a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, said his job kept him very busy and he didn't have time to get bored or lonely.

"I thoroughly enjoyed myself over the past 10 months and the vast cultural differences made it a challenge to meet people and make friends among the Arab populace," he said. "Learning and observing local customs and speaking a little Arabic helped me when meeting and dealing with the Bahrainis. Many Bahrainis told me that Americans are one of the few groups of foreigners who seem to respect the Arab culture and the locals appreciate it."

Davis, a son of the late Ray E. and Elizabeth H. Davis, said he felt his tour was a unique experience most young men his age will never have. "It was an overall good tour, but a tough one," he said. "I'll be glad to get back to the states and see mountains, trees and grass."

The "Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast," as the LaSalle is known by her crew, will cross the Atlantic this spring. The ship will transit the Suez Canal, cross the Mediterranean and sail through the Straits of Gibraltar.

The LaSalle has been the U.S.

Navy's command ship in the Middle East since 1972, and served as the flagship for the commander of Middle East Forces during Operation Desert Storm. In addition, it coordinated the multinational maritime interception operations which denied critical supplies to Iraq during the war.

LaSalle is returning to the United States for a \$25 million overhaul at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va., during which its weaponry and environmental safety equipment will be updated and berthing facilities will be prepared for the addition of female crew members in accordance with the Navy's policy to place women aboard all Navy ships. In addition, the ship will receive an updated command and control suite.

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Friday, the 30th day of April, 1993
2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Voters of District One

We would like to take this time to ask you to re-elect our father as your magistrate. He approaches the job of being your magistrate with the utmost integrity and service to the people of his district.

- It is hard to sit back and listen to other candidates question your father with lies and outright slander, but to answer them would be to sink to their level of unethical and immoral behavior.
- Yes, our father is employed at Kentucky West Virginia Gas and has been for many years. He has worked shifts that allow him to serve you full-time. He puts in too many hours to even start counting, as your magistrate.
- We recently witnessed our father's commitment during the 1993 blizzard. He and his men worked around the clock to help people in need. While he has been in office, the vast majority of roads in district one have been blacktopped. Buses that once traveled through creek beds are now on safe roadways.
- Not only has he been a good magistrate, but he has also been a good father and husband. He has sent us all to college and paid every penny. You are correct, he has no college education, but he has instilled the importance of an education to all of us. The kind of family man you are tells about what kind of person you would be when doing anything. Our father has an exceptionally high rating in this category.
- In closing, we would like to ask all of the voters of district one to cast your vote for our father. By this vote, you will guarantee an honest and dependable representative in the fiscal court.

Thank you,
Gerald DeRossett II
John DeRossett
Leslie DeRossett Ousley
James DeRossett

Printed by Gerald DeRossett II, John DeRossett, Leslie DeRossett Ousley and James DeRossett P.O. Box 621, Prestonsburg, KY 41653



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EMPLOYEES
AND ILLEGAL.**

DON'T BREAK THE LAW

KRS-177.830

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Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 98
 Compared to last week pigs per CWT, \$5-6 higher; pigs per head, poorly tested

PER CWT		
U.S. 1-3	110-165 lbs.	\$41.25-\$42.50
PER HEAD		
U.S. 1-3	pen 37 lbs.	\$34.25
	pen 85 lbs.	\$44.00

A Family Harvest!

BLOOMING AZALEAS AS EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

The versatility of azaleas allows the imaginative homeowner to design a bright, vibrant and long-lasting landscape. Some azaleas grow under one foot tall and are perfect as groundcovers or in the empty crevices of a rock garden. Larger types provide screening or hedging.

Azaleas are often used to vary a landscape's color scheme. Matching a series of azaleas to existing perennials, for example, can create lovely rainbow effect, one that can be changed each year by simply adding annuals to the mix.

The timing of the bloom can even be controlled, as hybrids are available that burst early, late, or right in the middle of the summer season. So, it's possible to coordinate the bloom and choose the desired color, among them white, pink, lavender, violet, crimson and cool cream. Some azalea hybrids also come in unique hot yellow and orange, as well as deep red.

Expert hybridizers continually create new color shades for these funnel-shaped blooms. Even better, environmentally concerned lawn and garden manufacturers now produce organic fertilizers that help shrubs thrive naturally by providing the nourishment and acidity they require.

When selecting the planting site, remember that azaleas need protection from the wrath of midday heat. Do not plant them on the south or west side of the house unless the area is partially shaded.

Planting the Azaleas
 Once the decision has been made as to the size, color and layout of the azaleas, it's easy to plant them because all types enjoy the same growing conditions. These acid-loving shrubs crave soil rich in organic matter, with ample drainage and moisture, as well as loose texture to allow for air circulation and root growth.

Mix garden soil thoroughly with compost and sphagnum peat moss, which will lighten heavy clay soils, and add organic matter to sandy soils. Then, spread two to three pounds of "Nature's Best®" All Natural Or-

ganic Garden Fertilizer for every 100 square feet of soil and work it into the top three to four inches of the garden area.

"Nature's Best®" garden fertilizer consists of a 5-5-5 percent blend of organic nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The high phosphate content accounts for its ability to naturally promote root development and blooming.

Holes are a snap to dig, as azaleas are shallow-rooted plants. In fact, the top of the root ball needs to be exposed or the shrub will provide leaves but no flowers. It is necessary, however, to make the hole twice as wide as it is deep and to gently break up the amended soil and tamp firm. Then, water thoroughly with hose to eliminate any air pockets. Make a well around the shrub so that water will be contained rather than run off. Finally, place a landscape fabric around the plant and cover the fabric with a decorative mulch. Together, the fabric and mulch will help retain moisture and retard weeds.

Azalea upkeep
 Watering is particularly important during the first year after a shrub has been planted, and is also essential when the azaleas are flowering. "Deadheading," the process of pulling off brown blossoms, stimulates new growth on young plants. After the azaleas bloom, mix in some more organic fertilizer. The extra boost ensures greater color the following season.

The glorious rewards of a little effort certainly make azaleas the shrub to plant this season.

Spring brings return of grass mowing and possible injuries

While most Kentuckians look forward to the joys of spring every year, very few get excited about the jobs of spring, especially mowing the grass.

But mowing the grass, combined with the daffodils and the warm breezes comes the growing grass.

Terry Wescott, Department for Health Services product safety branch manager, said that last year in Kentucky, an estimated 1,200 Kentuckians were treated in emergency rooms for mower-related injuries.

"It's a necessary job that most of us dread and put off until the last minute," he said. "Maybe our reluctance to do the job, combined with haste, tends to make us a little less cautious than we should be."

"Mowing injuries can range from minor scrapes and scratches to severe burns from touching hot machine parts or even to the loss of a foot or hand if the equipment is not properly handled."

He says that attention to precautions with some common sense thrown in can go a long way toward preventing mower-related injuries. Wescott offers the following safety tips to help Kentuckians escape injury while doing a chore that most cannot escape.

****Do not let young children operate mowers—especially riding mowers.**

Children also should not ride with an adult on a mower as the mower is balanced for one person, and even a small child can disrupt the balance. "Children simply do not have the coordination or quickness necessary to safely operate a lawn mower," Wescott said.

****Keep children and pets away from the mowing area.** "Kids and pets can both get away from you before you know what's happening," he said. "The best just to keep them completely out of the area."

****Pick up stones, wire, toys, sticks or other items the mower might throw.** Wescott says newer model mowers have a safety device that throws objects down toward the ground rather than out and up. "However, it's still a good idea, especially if you use an older mower, to clear the lawn before mowing."

****Add gasoline only to cool machines, and do not smoke while refueling.**

****Operators should wear heavy-duty, non-slip shoes and close-fitting clothing.**

****Do not mow wet grass—it's too easy to slip and fall.**

****Operators of riding mowers**

should always look behind them before backing up to check for children, pets or obstacles.

****Riding mowers should go up and down slopes to prevent from tipping over.**

Walking mowers should go across slopes.

****Always mow forward so you can see where you're going.**

****Turn off the mower if you must leave it—even if only for a moment.**

****Never clean out the discharge chute while the blade is still revolving.** Push mowers manufactured since 1982 have a "dead-man" switch, a device that stops the blade within three seconds of the operator letting go of the handle.

Wescott says that people using older models without the safety feature should be particularly careful of making sure the blade has stopped revolving before clearing the discharge chute.

****Do not alter or remove safety features that are included on newer model mowers.**

****For more information about lawn mower safety, contact Wescott at (502) 564-7373. The address is 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, KY 40621.**

Check Your Home

by Ray F. Cawood

If you use your chimney regularly with a wood- or coal-burning stove, have it checked every year by a chimney sweep.

If you have an old brick chimney, check to see that it has a metal lining inside. The lining cuts the risk of a fire hazard.

If you have black stuff leaking down your chimney, that is probably creosote. Check to see that your chimney has a cap to keep out the rain, which usually is the cause of such leakage.

Outside, check to see that your chimney is 36" above the immediate roof surface; if the chimney is within 10 feet of the roof ridge, check to see that the chimney is 24" above the ridge. The chimney needs that height in order to maintain a proper draft of air blowing away the smoke.

Q: How long should one expect an exterior paint job to last?

A: Five or ten years. Depends on how good the paint is, how good a job the painter did in preparing the surface, how hard the wind, sun and rain hit.

Q: Because my children play outside, I am planning on building a wooden fence and would like for it to age naturally. Would that shorten the life of the fence?

A: Yes. Stain and wood preservatives make wooden fences—or siding—last longer.

Ray F. Cawood, a civil and structural engineer, can answer general-interest questions in his column but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him at Critterium-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.

Reward - \$5,000

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who destroyed a company microwave communications tower on Arkansas Mountain, Floyd County, Kentucky, on or about March 23, 1993.

The company reserves the right to determine the person or persons entitled to the reward and the proportionate amount to which each is entitled.

Anyone with information related to this incident should call the Kentucky State Police, Post #9, at Pikeville, Ky. (606) 437-7311, to discuss the matter in confidence.

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Chester Pack

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Chet has many years experience in new and used car sales. At Deskins Motors we have a complete line of new Dodge, Jeep, Eagle and a great selection of program vehicles including Chrysler, Dodge and Dodge Caravan.

For your future service on Dodge, Chrysler or Plymouth vehicles or on Jeep vehicles you may have bought from another dealer who is no longer in business, please feel free to call Chet at 432-1471 or at his home in Floyd County nights at 886-8073. Chet will be glad to arrange an appointment with our service department to take care of your car or Jeep.

Deskins Motors

Downtown Pikeville on Hibbard Street 432-1471

Subscribe To The Floyd County Times

Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling, Kentucky Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Cattle and calves: 727

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady to \$1 higher; Slaughter Bulls \$1-2 higher; Feeder Steers and Heifers steady. A limited test of Medium and Large Frame Heifers over 500 lbs.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breeding Utility 2-3, \$47.25-50; high dressing up to \$52.50; High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3, \$50.25-54.50; high boning percent, \$55-58.50; Cutter 1-2, \$44.50-49.25; Canner and low Cutter, \$38-43.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1280-1685 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$67.50-68.75; ind. 1220 lbs., \$70; Yield Grade No. 1-2, 1000-1835 lbs., indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent, \$63-66.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 200-300 lbs., \$105-112.50; 300-400 lbs., few \$104-107.50; 400-500 lbs., \$100-110; 500-600 lbs., \$88-98; 600-700 lbs., \$82.50-90.50; 700-750 lbs., few \$80-81.75.

Small Frame No. 1, including bull calves, 300-400 lbs., \$88-98; 400-500 lbs., \$85-96.50; 500-600 lbs., \$78-87.50; \$72-77.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$85-95; 500-600 lbs., \$78-88. Large Frame No. 2 (Holsteins), package 252 lbs., \$95; 400-550 lbs., \$73-79.50; 11 head \$89 lbs., \$68.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-101; ind., \$104.50; 400-500 lbs., \$85-95; few 500-600 lbs., \$80-84; few 600-700 lbs., \$75-78.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$76-85; 400-500 lbs., \$70-80; 500-600 lbs., \$70-78.

Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs. \$72.50-77; 550-650 lbs. \$72-76.50.

PER HEAD: Large Frame No. 1, Stock Cows 4-8 years old with 100-300 lb. calves by side, \$800-890 per pair; Medium and Large Frame No. 1, Stock Cows 5-9 years old with 80-200 lbs. calves by side, \$510-790 per pair.

Large Frame No. 1, 3-7 years old, 5-8 months bred, \$610-710 each; Medium and Large Frame No. 1, Stock Cows 4-9 years old, 5-8 months bred, \$460-590 each; Small and Medium Frame No. 1-2, Stock Cows, 5-10 years old, 5-8 months bred, \$330-410 per pair.

STOCK BULLS: \$620-930. **BABY CALVES:** \$75-205.

Kentucky State Fair announces entry deadlines

The deadline for entering 1993 Kentucky State Fair department contests is July 6, except for livestock (July 10) and rabbits (July 20). The 1993 Kentucky State Fair will be August 19-29 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

The Kentucky State Fair has added a new special cooking contest sponsored by White Lily® Flour. Contestants in the White Lily® Flour Biscuit Contest will make their favorite biscuits using White Lily® Flour. The winner will be awarded \$100.00. Other special cooking contests include Evan Williams® Bourbon Cooking Competition, Archway® Sweepstakes Cookie Contest, Span® Luncheon Meat Recipe Contest, Nestlé® Choco-Bake Challenge, Land-O-Lakes® Light Sour Cream Quick Bread Contest, The Cookbook Cottage Presents One Pot Herb and Spice Cooking, and John Conté® COFFEE CAKE CONTEST.

The entry fee for most of the State Fair's 28 entry departments is \$4 with the exception of some livestock departments. No fee is charged in the dairy product, ham, homebrew and wine departments. Most departments have open competition which anyone can enter.

Entry catalogs, with complete rules and entry forms are free and will be available in mid May. Catalogs will be at all 4-H extension offices or can be mailed free of charge to anyone requesting one. Write to: Kentucky State Fair Entry Department, P.O. Box 37130, Louisville, KY 40233 or call 502-367-5190.



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12 pc. KFC® Colonel's Dozen

*1 pt. Cole Slaw
*1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
*1/2 pt. Gravy

\$10.99

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6 Buttermilk Biscuits.....1.99

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Wednesday Special... 3 pc. KFC® Dinner

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UNUSUAL 1993. THE KROGER FOOD ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 25 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993 IN FLOYD COUNTY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME SOLD TO OTHER VENDORS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store. Except as specifically noted in this ad, if we do not have an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a price tag which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

MINT CHOCOLATE SANDWICHES
Cookies
 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 2/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 2/3 cup)
 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
Chocolate Filling
 2 tablespoons Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 2 tablespoons)
 2/3 cup whipping cream
 2 cups mint chocolate chips, melted
Icing
 1 cup confectioners sugar
 2 tablespoons milk
Green food color
 For cookies, combine granulated sugar, Butter Flavor Crisco, milk, and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg.
 Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Cover. Refrigerate several hours, or overnight.
 Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease baking sheet with Butter Flavor Crisco.
 Roll half of dough to 1/8-inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut out circles using 2-inch crinkle or smooth-edged cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat, rerolling scraps, until all dough is used.
 Bake at 375 degrees F for 7 to 9 minutes, or until set. Remove immediately to cooling rack.
 For chocolate filling, place Butter Flavor Crisco and cream in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Add melted mint chocolate chips. Stir until smooth. Refrigerate to firm.
 For icing, combine the confectioners sugar and milk in a small bowl. Stir to make thin, spreadable icing. If too thick, add more milk, a few drops at a time. If too thin, stir in additional confectioners sugar. Add few drops of green food color. Blend well. Add additional drops food color if darker color desired.
 To form sandwiches, spread chocolate filling on bottom half of the cookies. Top with remaining cookies.
 Spread tops of cookies with thin layer of icing. Let stand.
 For decorative finish to cookies, place remaining chocolate filling in pastry bag fitted with small writing tip. Pipe designs on tops of "sandwiches."

boiled peppers.
 Place upright in an 8-inch baking pan. Cover; bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with remaining cheese; bake uncovered 5 minutes more.
 (Recipe from Borden.)
POST NUTRITION ANALYSIS:
 1/4 recipe has 571 calories, 30 g fat (less with reduced-fat Cheddar), 97 mg cholesterol. (Scripps Howard News Service)

OPEN-FACE CURRIED TUNA SANDWICHES
 1 (8-ounce) container "lite" sour cream
 1/4 cup lemon juice (bottled acceptable), divided use
 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
 1 (6 1/8-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
 1/2 cup carrots, shredded
 1/2 cup celery, chopped
 1/4 cup celery, chopped
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 Toasted hamburger buns, rolls or English muffins
 4 to 6 apple slices
 4 to 6 slices processed American cheese food
Yield: 4 to 6 sandwiches
Prep time: 25 minutes
 In a small bowl, combine sour cream, 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice and curry powder; mix well. In a medium bowl, combine tuna, carrots, peanuts, celery, eggs, 1/2 cup sour-cream mixture and remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix well.
 On toasted rolls, arrange the tuna mixture, apple slices, then cheese slices.
 Broil or heat with microwave until the cheese melts. Top with remaining sour-cream mixture.
 (Recipe from Borden.)
POST NUTRITION ANALYSIS:
 1/4 of recipe (one sandwich without counting bread) has 280 calories, 17 g fat, 139 mg cholesterol. (Scripps Howard News Service)

EASY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
 1 can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
 3/4 c. peanut butter
 1 egg
 1 t. vanilla extract
 2 c. Bisquick mix
 sugar
 Combine all ingredients except sugar. Chill for one hour, then make a ball of butter about size of walnut. Crisscross with fork (flattens) on cookie sheet. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake at 350 degrees 10-15 minutes. Instead of forming balls, may be spread in jelly roll pan and baked. **Yield:** 4 dozen.

ONION PIE WEDGES
Yield: 8 servings
 2 cups sliced onion
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons baking powder*
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
 1/3 cup evaporated milk
 1 tablespoon cornmeal
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1/4 cup evaporated milk
 4 ounces sliced, cooked ham, cut into 1/2-inch strips
 *If you use self-rising flour, omit the baking powder and salt.
 Heat oven to 450°F. Sauté onion in vegetable oil until tender; season to taste. Mix baking powder and salt into flour. Combine flour and milk until well blended. Sprinkle cornmeal in bottom of 9-inch pie or tart pan. Pat dough into pan and push dough up around sides, about 1/4-inch thick. Lay onions over dough.
 Beat egg, mustard and 1/4 milk together and pour over onions. Lay ham strips over this mixture.
 Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until center is set.

CHICKEN WITH NOODLES AND GREENS
Yield: 4 servings
 1/2 pound broad egg noodles
 Water
 Salt
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth, divided
 1 pound Swiss chard or mixed greens (chard, turnip, collard and/or mustard)
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/3 cup powdered non-fat milk
 2 tablespoons Cheddar cheese, grated
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 2 cups boneless chicken, cooked and cubed
 Freshly grated nutmeg (optional)
 Freshly ground black pepper
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large pot, cook the noodles in plenty of salted, boiling water until noodles are al dente. Drain noodles and return them to the pot. Moisten them with 1 or 2 tablespoons of the chicken broth.
 While noodles cook, steam greens in a saucepan for 5 minutes. Then coarsely chop them and set aside.
 In a deep skillet or shallow saucepan, heat the oil, add the garlic and onion and saute the vegetables for a few minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook them over medium-low heat until they begin to give up their liquid.
 Stir in the flour and cook the mixture, stirring it, for 1 minute. Stir in the remaining broth and the powdered milk, and cook the mixture, stirring, until it thickens. Add the Cheddar and Parmesan, stirring the mixture until the cheeses melt. Then stir in the chicken.
 Transfer the reserved noodles to a greased 2- or 3-quart casserole, pressing them against the sides as well as the bottom of the dish. Spoon half of the cheese sauce over the noodles. Spread the reserved chard or greens over the sauce, and sprinkle the chard or greens with nutmeg and black pepper. Pour the remaining sauce over the greens.
 Put the casserole in the hot oven, and bake the dish for 40 minutes. This recipe makes 4 servings.

TUNA BOATS
Yield: 4 servings
 5 cups water
 4 green bell peppers, tops and seeds removed
 1 (12 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
 2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix
 2 cups zucchini, shredded
 1 3/4 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded (divided use)
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
Yield: 4 servings
Prep time: 25 minutes
Baking: 20 minutes
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large kettle or Dutch oven, bring water to a boil. Add peppers; cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Remove peppers from water.
 Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine tuna, stuffing mix, zucchini, 1 1/4 cups of the cheese, onion, bottled lemon juice, garlic and pepper. Mix well.
 Spoon tuna mixture into the par-

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FOOD SAFETY NEWS

Selecting chicken cuts

Consumers nearly always choose white meat, because it is less fatty than the dark. However, dark meat is also a bargain. Because the consumers choose more white poultry meat, this creates a surplus of dark meat, causing the price to decrease.

If you are concerned about fat content, the skinless thighs contain only 6 percent fat. White dark meat is not as lean as white, it is still low in fat.

Dark meat can also be substituted for the white meat in all your chicken recipes.

Roasting or grilling chicken can reduce the fat content by as much as 30 percent.

You can receive chicken recipes by calling the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 or stopping by the office at 431 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Hamburger safety tips

Fast food hamburgers have been making the headlines recently. Several people have become ill due to eating undercooked hamburgers containing E. Coli 0157:H7. This is a rare strain of bacteria that is very dangerous to the very young and old.

The USDA is planning to update inspections, but even inspections will not substitute for the proper cooking and handling of raw meat. Cooking kills bacteria. If hamburgers are safely

handled and thoroughly cooked, they won't make you sick.

Some bacteria causes food to spoil. Others, such as salmonella, campylobacter jejuni, Listeria monocytogenes, Escherichia coli 0157:H7 and Staphylococcus aureus can cause illness.

Do not eat raw or undercooked hamburger. But remember that safe handling is also important.

Tips for safe handling:
Be sure packages of meat are not torn. If possible, enclose package in a plastic bag, so juices do not drip on other food.

Refrigerate quickly.
Always wash hands with soap and water after handling raw hamburger.

Don't reuse any packaging materials and when taking hamburgers off the grill, don't put the cooked hamburgers on the same platter which held the raw patties.

Always store ground beef at 40°F and use or freeze within 2 days.
Thaw hamburger in the refrigerator.

Cook hamburger to 160°F or until the center is no longer pink.

Refrigerate cooked hamburgers promptly after cooking. After cooking, ground beef can be stored in refrigerator 3-4 days or frozen up to 3 months.

The USDA Poultry Hot Line is 1-800-535-4555.

(Information provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)



Friendship

Mrs. Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class and Mrs. Donna Collins third grade class created a Friendship quilt at Prestonsburg Grade School.



A Roman playwright wrote, "Speech is the index of the mind." And, so it is! The Floyd County 4-H Talk Meet was held on April 16, at the extension office.

After the competition a workshop was held to begin the process for learning even better communication skills. A theatrical presentation was done by Arina Amburgey entitled, "The Teen Age." The Floyd County champions will be competing on May 7, at the Porter Elementary School.

The 1993 Floyd County 4-H Talk Meet Champions are 10-year-old Neil Fannin, "Shark"; 11-year-old Chandra Click, "Abuse"; 12-year-old Wesley Nelson, "4-H"; Ryan Owens, "The Final Four"; and 13-year-old Bridget Brooks, "Pollution".

The Floyd County 4-H Teen Council has lifted high above clouds! The Teen Council has only been active for a year, but it is well on its way to becoming one of the best Teen Councils in the state.



Five generations

Five generations of John C. Huff and the late Mary Johnson Huff recently gathered to celebrate John C. Huff's 93rd birthday January 26. Pictured are his son, Ersel "Preacher" Huff; granddaughter, Roxie Conner; great-granddaughter, Bridget Burke; and great-great-granddaughter, Chelsea Elizabeth.

BY DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

HAPPY FAMILY WILL HAVE TO BE BIGGER FAMILY

Dear Dee and Tom: My mother-in-law, who always paid a lot of attention to our three children, has remarried after being a widow for two years. But now she has no time for us or the three children, her only grandchildren.

Her new husband has two children in their 20s who live with them. Although they live in a nearby town, she is too busy with her new family to visit us like she did before.

We miss her! I guess we're jealous. But we don't know how to handle this. Any suggestions?—Lonely, Easton, Md.

Dear Lonely: Your mother-in-law has a new life, and you must respect that. You simply have to weave a larger web of family life.

Why don't you suggest that her grandchildren give her a call from time to time? Invite her to join you for visiting days at their schools. Also invite her and her new husband—and her husband's children—for a family buffet dinner. Make it informal. Give it a try!

It's hard enough being a new bride after being an old widow. It's simply up to you to try to widen the family circle to include everyone. Having dinner together might just pull it off!

Dear Dee and Tom: Early training is so important for children. And today grandparents are the ones who have the most time to give.

As a child, I remember that I once told my grandfather, "I'm mad at my friend—we're not speaking."

He immediately quoted from the Bible, "Do not let the sun go down on your anger." And then he followed that by saying, "Before you eat your supper, go and tell her you're sorry." I did tell her that, and I felt better, and it was good training.—Mrs. W. G. Snapp, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Snapp: Tom remembers that his grandmother, also a Southerner, from Macon, Ga., often quoted the same verse, and with the same success. Our priest and adviser, Rev. Alfred T. Stefanik, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Shelburne, Vt., points out that it comes from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, Chapter 4, Verse 26.

We recently ran a column about how grandchildren often come up with interesting, amusing names for their grandparents. It obviously struck a familiar chord. Among the many letters we received:

"A friend's little granddaughter once looked very sad, and said, 'I wish I could call my Grammie 'Darling' like Grampy does!'"

"The Grammie, of course, said she could, and so, the little girl has always called her 'Darling.'"—Jane Cutler, Melbourne, Fla.

"When your grandchildren start having their own children, what should they call their great-grandmother?"

"I told them I'd like to be called 'GG,' for 'great-grandmother.' And so, I'm now called 'GG' by five wonderful great-grandchildren, and I love it!"—Elsie Gitelson, Studio City, Calif.

"My husband and I have three small grandchildren. When one of our granddaughters was just learning to talk, my husband had a health problem and he was quite irritable at times because of the pain.

"We adults started calling him 'Grumpa' instead of Grampa. His granddaughter picked up on this and not being able to say 'gr,' she started calling him 'Bumpa'."

"The name has stuck, and now all three children call him that, and of course he loves it!"—Nancy M. Gerrish, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dee and Tom Hardie, married more than 40 years, have five grandchildren. They welcome questions, suggestions and Grand Remarks of the Week. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023.

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Skinny School
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Beta Beta Beta School Children
Watch In: 8:00
Classes: 6:00

Call: 754-5331 or
478-9773

For more information.

Elect

Kenneth Roberts

Magistrate, District 2

Hello, my name is Kenneth Roberts and I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for magistrate in District 2. As most of you know I served as your constable for 12 years and as your magistrate for 12 years. Some of my accomplishments during the 24 years that I served you the citizens of District 2.

As Constable:

- I was the first to start traffic patrol for funerals, schools and civic events.
- I was always there to stand by the UMWA workers while they were striking.
- I was available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to answer complaints and protect you the citizens of District 2.

As your magistrate some of my accomplishments include:

- I voted to purchase land for Allen Park.
- I worked seven days a week to get the pool and landscaping completed at Allen Park and also moved the road to the side of the railroad to provide safety for the children entering the pool.
- Voted and helped find the land for the Barco Housing Project.
- Voted to build the Courthouse Annex.
- Worked day and night to clear snow off of roadways.
- Installed drainage in Dwale to keep water off of streets.
- Built roads at Sage Allen Branch, Howard Branch and Oklahoma Hollow to get the road out of the creek.
- Built a concrete wall at Salyers Branch so the school bus could transport the children without hanging halfway off the road.
- Worked day and night to clean the roads and drain pipes after the floods. My pledge to you the citizens of district 2: If I am elected your magistrate, I will serve all of you, not just a select few. I welcome your comments and ideas. Please feel free to call me at 358-4148, day or night.

Your support will be appreciated.
Let's Return a Proven Leader,
Elect Kenneth Roberts
as your next Magistrate in District 2

Paid by Kenneth Roberts, Box 168, Garret, KY 41630

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED (CHARITY) CARE

Highlands Regional Medical Center is required by law to give a reasonable amount of its services without (or at a reduced) charge to eligible persons who cannot afford to pay for care. Eligibility is based on poverty level income as established by the Federal Community Services Administration. This care will be provided for all **MEDICALLY JUSTIFIED SERVICES** except **OUTPATIENT PHARMACY**.

Highlands Regional Medical Center of Prestonsburg, Kentucky will make available from July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, \$295,490.00 of Hill-Burton Charity Care. Charity care will be available on the first request basis to eligible persons needing care who are unable to pay for hospital services until the facility's annual compliance level is met. Eligibility for charity care will be limited to persons whose family income is no more than the current poverty income guidelines established by Community Services Administration (see guidelines below). This notice is published in accordance with 42 C.F.R. 124.504, notice of availability of uncompensated services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

To be eligible to receive charity care, your annual family income must be at or below the following levels: (D.S.A. guidelines, published February 12, 1993).

Size of Family	No Charge	Reduced Charge
1	\$6,970.00	\$13,940.00
2	\$9,430.00	\$18,860.00
3	\$11,890.00	\$23,780.00
4	\$14,350.00	\$28,700.00
5	\$16,810.00	\$33,620.00
6	\$19,270.00	\$38,540.00
7	\$21,730.00	\$43,460.00
8	\$24,190.00	\$48,380.00

For family units with more than 8 members, add \$2,460.00 for each additional member. This scale is in effect until further notice.

Persons eligible for reduced charge services will be determined by using the following scale:

Patient's Share of charges	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0%	\$6,970.00	\$9,430.00	\$11,890.00	\$14,350.00	\$16,810.00	\$19,270.00	\$21,730.00	\$24,190.00
5	\$7,318.50	\$9,801.50	\$12,284.50	\$14,767.50	\$17,250.50	\$19,733.50	\$22,216.50	\$24,699.50
10	\$7,667.00	\$10,173.00	\$12,673.00	\$15,157.00	\$17,640.00	\$20,120.00	\$22,603.00	\$25,086.00
15	\$8,015.50	\$10,544.50	\$13,073.50	\$15,552.50	\$18,031.50	\$20,503.50	\$22,986.50	\$25,471.50
20	\$8,364.00	\$10,916.00	\$13,478.00	\$15,957.00	\$18,446.00	\$20,904.00	\$23,381.00	\$25,857.00
25	\$8,712.50	\$11,287.50	\$13,882.50	\$16,372.50	\$18,855.00	\$21,307.50	\$23,776.50	\$26,242.50
30	\$9,061.00	\$11,659.00	\$14,289.00	\$16,799.00	\$19,266.00	\$21,711.00	\$24,171.00	\$26,628.00
35	\$9,409.50	\$12,030.50	\$14,700.50	\$17,220.50	\$19,677.00	\$22,115.50	\$24,566.50	\$27,013.50
40	\$9,758.00	\$12,402.00	\$15,112.00	\$17,642.00	\$20,088.00	\$22,520.00	\$24,961.00	\$27,400.00
45	\$10,106.50	\$12,773.50	\$15,523.50	\$18,057.50	\$20,499.00	\$22,924.50	\$25,356.50	\$27,786.50
50	\$10,455.00	\$13,145.00	\$15,935.00	\$18,469.00	\$20,910.00	\$23,329.00	\$25,752.00	\$28,173.00
55	\$10,803.50	\$13,516.50	\$16,346.50	\$18,880.50	\$21,321.00	\$23,733.00	\$26,147.00	\$28,559.00
60	\$11,152.00	\$13,888.00	\$16,758.00	\$19,292.00	\$21,732.00	\$24,137.00	\$26,542.00	\$28,945.00
65	\$11,500.50	\$14,259.50	\$17,169.50	\$19,703.50	\$22,143.00	\$24,541.00	\$26,937.00	\$29,331.00
70	\$11,849.00	\$14,631.00	\$17,581.00	\$20,115.00	\$22,554.00	\$24,946.00	\$27,332.00	\$29,717.00
75	\$12,197.50	\$15,002.50	\$18,000.00	\$20,527.00	\$22,965.00	\$25,351.00	\$27,727.00	\$30,103.00
80	\$12,546.00	\$15,374.00	\$18,412.00	\$20,939.00	\$23,376.00	\$25,756.00	\$28,112.00	\$30,489.00
85	\$12,894.50	\$15,745.50	\$18,824.00	\$21,351.00	\$23,787.00	\$26,151.00	\$28,507.00	\$30,875.00
90	\$13,243.00	\$16,117.00	\$19,236.00	\$21,763.00	\$24,198.00	\$26,546.00	\$28,892.00	\$31,261.00
95	\$13,591.50	\$16,488.50	\$19,648.00	\$22,175.00	\$24,609.00	\$26,941.00	\$29,277.00	\$31,647.00
100	\$13,940.00	\$16,860.00	\$20,060.00	\$22,587.00	\$25,020.00	\$27,336.00	\$29,662.00	\$32,033.00

As a condition for providing charity care, this facility requires that applicants make a reasonable effort to obtain assistance for payment of their hospital bill from the various government programs that provide such assistance (e.g., MEDICARE, MEDICAID, DISABILITY, HICAP, PUBLIC ASSISTANCE SPEND-DOWN, OR REHABILITATION). And, the charity applicant is required to furnish written documentation to this facility, indicating that an application to the appropriate agency was made and, that the application is (1) pending (2) approved or (3) denied.

If you think you may be eligible for uncompensated (charity) services, you may request an application from the Financial Counselor, located in the Credit and Collections Department of the Medical Center, or after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends and holidays, applications can be obtained at the emergency room admissions area. This facility will make a written conditional or final determination of your eligibility for uncompensated services within two working days following a pre-service request or by the end of the first full billing cycle following a post-service request. If you have any questions concerning your eligibility, you may call (606) 886-8511 and ask for the Financial Counselor at extension 511, or you may inquire at the Credit and Collections Department, Ext. 513.

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Passage

Editor's Note: Recently the Floyd County Times editorial staff judged essays by high school students who are learning that writing is an important function in the adult world. The hard work put in by both students and teacher were evident in these writings. The essays were descriptive and used action verbs. We enjoyed reading them. They are printed with the students' permission.

THE BASS TRIP

by Jon Newsome

Every summer my friends and I plan a fishing trip for all summer long. Each year we go to a different place. This year we were going to a small lake in Alabama. I heard that the fish are biting tremendously good. The most one person has caught in one night was 203. It was unbelievable.

The guys want to try their luck there first. So we plan the trip. Everyone saves a lot of money and buys some food to eat. I buy a new fishing rod and reel to take to a lake in Alabama. Then I stop at the bait store to buy some bait. I also buy some great delicious food to take on the fishing trip.

Finally the day comes. We'll leave at the same time so we could all be together on the way there. Everyone has a truckload of clothing and food. The trip is 7 hours long. I take the first shift of driving. I drive for a couple of hours, and then Bo takes over for three hours. Then we stop at a gas station to get a fill up on gas.

Slowly I remove the cap off the gas tank to fill the tank with Unleaded Plus. After filling the truck up with gas, I put the cap back on the tank. Then I walk back to the truck, start it up and pull out on the highway. After an hour, I let Matt drive the other hour down to Alabama.

Just before we get in to Alabama, we stop to get something to eat. All of us go in to get a couple of hamburgers to eat. After an hour we all are ready to go back on the road again, but each of us pay for the food and we leave. Matt drives the rest of the way to the cabin.

We finally arrive at the lake in Alabama at my cabin. Everyone was tired. They wanted to get some rest, but first we unload our clothes and food. After unloading the stuff into

the A-shape frame cabin, we take a nap for a few hours. After a few hours, I wake up and made some coffee, and I wake everyone else up.

We put the cooler in the boat with the poles and the bait. Everyone was ready to go. As I drive to the lake with the boat tied to the back of the truck, I stop to watch seven deer stand and eat beside the road. As I start driving again, I come to a boat ramp. I pull in at the boat ramp to unload the boat. Slowly I back the long fast, moveable boat that has a black waterproof outside panel; the sonar depth finder will track fish up to 50 feet deep. The inside panel of the boat is flexible. Bo gets out of the truck and unites the boat and puts it in the water. I pull the truck off the boat ramp, and I slowly park the truck. I quickly run and jump into the boat.

Slowly I start the boat up and drive it around the lake to search for a place to fish. Finally, we find a hollow that had tree stumps and logs on the bank side. The bank was muddy with a lot of rocks on the side along with the tall dark leafy trees. There were short weeds all around the trees. We come to a slow stop to let Ted, Danny, and Tim out. Bo, Matt and I ride back out into the middle of the lake. Bo, Matt, and I were relaxed and comfortable in the hot breezy sun with all the flies and bugs crawling around on the boat.

First, before we started to fish, we get something to eat out of the cooler. Quietly as we sat there, there was a huge large mouth bass that jumped out of the water. Matt, Bo, and I jumped up all at once, grabbed our poles, and grabbed the shiny metal jigs which are replaced on the stretchable pole. The swivel is bendable and moveable like the pointed, breakable barb. The short white feathers are attached to the sharp, curved hook.

Slowly, as we bait our hooks, it jumps again. I hurry up to get my pole out into the water as quickly as I can. I gently lift the pole above my head. I quickly move my thumb towards the casting button and push down very hard. Briskly, I cast the pole so the line can go out into the water, when all of the sudden I catch the sleeve of Matt's shirt and pull him out of his seat. It more than just jerks him out of his seat. He almost goes over the edge of the boat.

Bo was sitting there and already had his pole in the water and was sitting in the hot sun. Finally, I get the

hook out of Matt's shirt. Then I recast my line pole out into the water.

Quietly as we sit there waiting for the fish to bite, we start to sing a song. After we sing a song, we start talking about the wildlife around the lake. When we look around, I start getting a bite. It nibbles a couple of times, then finally it goes under. The fish gives a huge fight. It struggles from left to right. The fish gets stronger the longer I hold it. It takes seven and a half minutes to get it pulled in. When I get it in, it is fifty-nine inches long.

We fish for awhile longer until Matt and Bo load the boat into the boat ramp. After the boat is loaded, I drive back to the cabin.

We clean the fish and slowly fry it in a hot frying pan. After awhile, we are all enjoying the fish we caught. The large mouth Bass I caught is going home with me to get mounted, and I am going to hang it on the wall. After everyone finishes eating, we all talk. Slowly, as the night goes by, we all finally go to sleep in the cabin. The next morning, everyone is ready to leave.

After we fix a large breakfast, we clean the cabin up. Then everyone starts loading their stuff up in their trucks. A couple of hours later, after loading their clothing and food, everyone is ready to leave. At last everyone is out of the cabin.

We all go in our trucks, start them up, pull out of the driveway and out onto the road. After I drive for three hours, I let Matt drive for two hours. Then we stop at McDonald's in Paintsville to eat a couple of hamburgers. After eating, each of us pays for the food and we leave. Bo drives the rest of the way home after we leave the restaurant.

When we get home, we are tired, but we still have to unload our clothing, food, fishing equipment. We spend the rest of our vacation at the house, sitting and watching TV and sleeping.

Elect Roger Webb Floyd County Jailer No. 4 on the Ballot Citizens of Floyd County

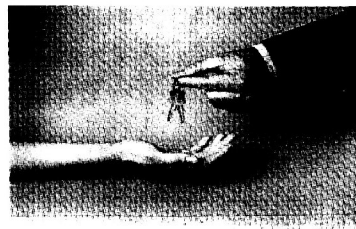


Floyd County is on the threshold of having a new, modern jail. I ask you to think very seriously about who you elect as your next jailer. We need someone who is qualified and responsible.

Having attended Eastern Kentucky University, and being a former Kentucky State Police officer, I feel I am qualified to be your jailer. If elected, I promise to be an honest and dedicated jailer for Floyd County.

Paid for by Roger Webb, H.C. 68, Box 207, Paintsville

Shopping for a Car?



The Bank Josephine has Used Car Loans that are affordable for you.

8.50%
36 months*

Stop by any of our six convenient locations:

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ALC represents Region V at national level in Chicago

Eight members of the Kentucky Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi from Alice Lloyd College attended the 1993 Alpha Chi National Convention held in Chicago, Illinois.

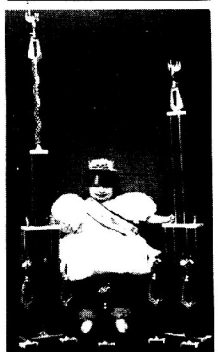
Three students, S. David Dameron of Floyd County, Chandra Dixon of Knott County, and Paula S. Morman of Greenup County, presented written works at the convention. Dameron and Morman were competing for two scholarships each, one at the national level and the other at the regional level. Ms. Morman actively supports the goals of Alpha Chi as the President of the Kentucky Eta Chapter, as Region V Student Representative, and also as a member of the National Council. Ms. Dixon, Vice President and President elect for 1993-94, will serve on the Region V Scholarship Committee.

Other students attending the convention were Felicia Elliot, Michelle Fields, and David Adams. Adams

was the Student Representative to the convention. Two faculty sponsors attended the event with the students. Dr. Kossuth Mitchell is the official sponsor of the Kentucky Eta Chapter and the president of Region V. Dr. Cecile Boehmer also attended as the chapter's first assistant sponsor.

The Alice Lloyd Chapter currently has 15 members and was selected to represent Region V in the "National Best Chapter Competition." The students were successful in their competition with Paula Morman being awarded a certificate for her service on the National Council.

Alpha Chi's goals are to promote and honor academic excellence and exemplary character among college men and women. Only Juniors and seniors are eligible for the society and then of those who have the academic credentials, only 10 percent are inducted.



Jamie Nichole Lafferty

Crowned Kentucky Baby Miss America

Jamie Nichole Lafferty, daughter of J.D. and Ida Lafferty, was crowned 1992 Kentucky Baby Miss America, Saturday, April 17 in Ashland.

She also received trophies and crowns for Kentucky Baby Miss Swimwear, Kentucky Baby Miss Personality, Kentucky Baby Miss Best Dressed and Kentucky Baby Miss Hollywood Star.

She also received a six-foot trophy for overall high point winner in which she won a round trip, air fair and hotel accommodations, to Hollywood, California, where she will represent Kentucky in the Baby Miss American Pageant, July 16-18.



In national meet

The Alpha Chi academic chapter of Alice Lloyd College traveled to Chicago representing this region at the national convention. Pictured, from left, front row, are Paula Morman, Dr. Cecile Boehmer; back row, David Adams, David Dameron, Chandra Dixon and Kossuth Mitchell.

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Business

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, April 28, 1993 D 1

Charles J. Givens money strategies

(Part 2 of a two-part series)

In last week's column, I discussed how you end up paying extra when you use a debt consolidation loan. Another downside to these loans is the potentially higher interest rate.

I have seen debt consolidation loans from finance companies carry interest rates of 15% to 28% per year. With rates like that, it is improbable the borrower will ever get out of debt.

The irony lies in the fact that a high-interest rate, when coupled with an extended payment term of two to three years, can still produce substantially lower payments even though the total debt and total payments have been increased dramatically.

Here's how the consolidation system works. You owe \$12,000 to 13 creditors, including five credit cards, three doctors and hospitals, four department stores and a furniture retailer. Your payments are \$623 per month, which is stretching your income to the maximum.

So you find a lender who will pay off your current bills, cut your payments in half and allow you to write just one check a month instead of 13. How could you not be tempted?

The problem is that you will increase your total debt by thousands in extra interest and increase the payoff terms on each of the accounts from one to four years.

Now look at your situation again. If you continued paying the \$623 per month, even though it would be a struggle, the medical bills and furniture loan would be completely paid in only 12 months and your monthly payments at that moment would instantly drop \$351 per month.

Payments would drop another \$90 after the next 12 months from the payoff of the department store accounts, leaving you with a payment of only \$182 for 24 months on the credit cards instead of \$319 per month for 36 remaining months on the consolidation loans. Struggling in the short term can often ward off struggling for a longer term.

To receive a free Givens' product catalog or for more information, please call 1-407-423-8301.

KEEP TABS ON YOUR CREDIT HISTORY: CHECK YOUR CREDIT REPORT

Would you authorize someone to provide information about your finances to a prospective employer without verifying the accuracy of such information? If you haven't taken the time to review your credit report, that's exactly what you're doing, points out the Kentucky Society of CPAs.

Erroneous information in your credit history may tarnish your financial reputation among credit lenders and others who rely on the data contained in it. Here's what you should know about credit bureaus, credit reports, and your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. **THE ROLE OF CREDIT BUREAUS**

Credit bureaus have two primary functions: They collect information that demonstrates your ability and willingness to repay loans, and they ensure that this information is released only for legally permissible reasons established by the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

There are more than 2,000 credit bureaus (also known as credit reporting agencies) across the country. Some bureaus are cooperatives sponsored by area businesses, others are

Kentucky Department for Employment Services
Cabinet for Human Resources
April 16, 1993
Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, & Martin Counties

Job Guide

DEBORAH ALLEN
FIELD OFFICE
MANAGER

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ACCOUNTING CLERK	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	4 YEARS	18	\$20,000 YEAR	AREA
BASKETBALL COACH, GIRLS TEAM	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
CASHIER-CHECKER	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
CHEERLEADING SPONSOR	CERTIFIED	16	\$3,000 YEAR	AREA
COOK	1 YEAR	12	\$4.71 HOUR	FLOYD
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	CERTIFIED	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
FOOTBALL COACH	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	COMMISSION	AREA
MAINTENANCE REPAIRER, BUILDING	1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	NONE	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
MEDICAL DOCTOR, GEN. PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	1 YEAR	14	\$11.80 HOUR	AREA
NURSE AIDE, CERTIFIED	CERTIFIED	12	\$4.60 HOUR	AREA
NURSE, LPN	LICENSED	14	\$8.00 HOUR	LAWRENCE
PEDIATRICIAN	LICENSED	19	\$70,000 YEAR	AREA
PHYSICIAN, INTERNIST	LICENSED	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
PRINCIPAL & PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT	CERTIFIED	17	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PROGRAM AIDE, PART-TIME	AGE 55 OR OLDER	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST (30PMW)	1 YEAR	12	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
SECRETARY, LEGAL	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
SCOOP OPERATOR, ELKHORN	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	PIKE
WATER/WAITRESS	NONE	12	\$2.19 HOUR	FLOYD
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WELDER, MACHINE SHOP	1 YEAR	08	\$6.00 HOUR	AREA

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 INEZ... ROOM 100... OLD COURTHOUSE... THURSDAYS ONLY... 9AM-2:00PM
 SALYERSVILLE... FIRST FLOOR... COURTHOUSE... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY... 8AM-4:30PM



CPAs are honored at awards banquet
 Eugene C. Weathers II, son of Eugene and Linda Weathers of Prestonsburg, was recognized at the Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants honoring new CPAs and successful candidates from the November 1992 CPA Examination. One of the most difficult certification tests in the nation, the CPA exam was taken by over 70,000 candidates nationwide last November. Eugene C. Weathers II is employed by Faulstich & King, PSC in Mt. Sterling and is a graduate of Morehead State University. He will receive the CPA certificate upon completion of the two year experience requirement.

"Marketing for non-marketers" business seminar

The Pikeville National Bank and The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center will offer a basic seminar entitled, "Marketing for Non-marketers, The Basics of Marketing" on Tuesday May 11 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This program will be conducted by Dennis Hullen, senior vice-president and director of marketing for the Pikeville National Bank.

The seminar will address several issues including: the importance of advertising, the role of direct mail and telemarketing, and your business image. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should pre-register before May 11 to assure enough material is available.

The seminar will be presented on the 4th floor of the Pikeville National Bank building on U.S. 23 north. The seminar will be open to the public and free of charge.

For additional information or to pre-register you may contact Linda Casebolt or Mike Morley at The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center (606) 432-5848, or Burma Little at Pikeville National Bank, 432-1414 ext. 353.

Community helpers



Meeting the needs

The board of directors of United Way of Eastern Kentucky review the final recommendations of the Budget/Allocations Committee for agency funding in the five-county area. Pictured from left are Charles Patton, Butch Bradley, Tina McFarland, Timothy Jassen, Mike Hunt, James Reed and Keith Akers.

United Way distributes funding to area agencies

Seventeen agencies in the five-county Eastern Kentucky area funded by United Way of Eastern Kentucky will receive additional funding due, in part, to contributions from area individuals and businesses.

The Allocations Committee, after reviewing applications and seeing and hearing first-hand the work of many of the service agencies seeking help, recently determined funding this year.

Recipients in Floyd County are God's Pantry, Special Olympics (Area 16), Kentucky Homecare, Floyd County Literacy Program, the Arthritis Foundation, the Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Resource Mother Program (Mud Creek Clinic) and Hospice of Big Sandy.

Johnson County agencies include God's Pantry, Porter Family Resource Center, Hospice of Big Sandy, Kentucky Homecare, Johnson County Literacy Program, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Arthritis Foundation, and the Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter.

In Magoffin County, agencies are God's Pantry, Magoffin County Rescue Squad, Resource Mother Program (Mud Creek Clinic), Girl and Boy Scouts, Hospice of Big Sandy, Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter, Arthritis Foundation, and Kentucky Homecare.

Martin County agencies include God's Pantry, Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter, Arthritis Foundation, Girl and Boy Scouts, Martin County Literacy Program, Hospice of Big Sandy and Kentucky Homecare. Receiving funding in Pike County

are Special Olympics (Area 16), United Helping Hand, Kentucky Homecare, Girl and Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter, God's Pantry and the Arthritis Foundation.

When asked how allocations are determined, Charles Patton, chairperson of the Budget/Allocations Committee, commented, "The highest priority of United Way is to be of maximum assistance to those organizations providing key health and human needs services. There are many excellent agencies here in Eastern Kentucky and most are struggling for and limited by financial needs. United Way strives to provide as much aid as possible to these worthy organizations."

"Our 1993-94 campaign will be much more ambitious and have higher goals than ever," added Terry Hall, Campaign Committee chairperson. "Through our public awareness efforts led by Neelley George, chairperson of the Marketing Committee, we want to fully inform the community of United Way of Eastern Kentucky's role in providing for those in need. Our goals are accomplished only through the desire of the community to meet the needs of its needy, responding to Lt. Gov. Paul Patton's call to 'Give when giving is needed.'"

Anyone interested in volunteering in any phase of United Way's work, in setting up a payroll contribution plan or becoming a United Way recipient agency, should call Tina McFarland, executive director, at 886-8985 or board chairman Butch Bradley at 886-2321.

independent businesses, and still others are branches of national organizations, such as TRW, Inc., Trans Union Credit Information Company, and Credit Bureau, Inc. These reporting agencies keep computerized records of your payment habits based on data obtained from banks, retailers, financial services companies, and other credit grantors. They also collect limited public record information about bankruptcies, as well as judgments and tax liens from the state and county court system.

WHAT IS INCLUDED IN YOUR CREDIT REPORT?

Your credit report contains information on your outstanding debts, including bank and retail credit card balances, automobile loans, government-backed student loans and small business loans. Most importantly, it shows how promptly you pay your bills. For example, your report will indicate when a credit card account was opened, the last purchase, the last payment and amounts past due.

Your credit report may also contain past and present employment information on you and your spouse, including the

number of years employed and salary history.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act stipulates that negative information, such as failure to repay certain debts, stays in your credit file for up to seven years, and that bankruptcies be listed for a maximum of ten years. However, positive information, such as an

Money Management

open credit card account, stays in our file indefinitely.

Keep in mind that credit reports do not contain information on checking and savings accounts, race, religion, sex, or criminal records. Nor do they provide any kind of credit rating to lenders.

WHO CAN OBTAIN YOUR CREDIT REPORT?

To protect your privacy, the Fair Credit Reporting Act defines "permissible purposes" for which a credit reporting agency can release your credit report. You may, however, be surprised at the range of groups that may request your

report.

Anytime you complete a loan application, you are essentially allowing a potential credit grantor access to your credit history. Don't complete too many loan applications in a short-period of time. Credit report inquiries are kept in your file for two years. Too many inquiries may cause some

financial responsibility. Insurance companies can review your report when underwriting insurance you may be considering for such things as your home, car or business. Potential landlords are also allowed to review your credit report before signing a rental agreement. Government agencies may also be

permitted to review your report to determine your eligibility for certain government licenses.

HOW TO OBTAIN AND CORRECT YOUR CREDIT REPORT

The Fair Credit Reporting Act guarantees you the right to learn what is in your credit file. Check the Yellow Pages under Credit Bureaus or Credit Reporting Agencies and call those that are located near your hometown to find out which one keeps your file. Some bureaus may charge you a fee, usually about \$10, to obtain a copy of your file; others may

request updated copies of your credit report for periodic reviews as outlined in your account contracts. For example, a credit card issuer may request a copy if it is considering increasing your credit line.

It's important to remember that access to your credit report is not limited to potential lenders. Potential employers can request copies of your credit report to check the accuracy of your

application and evaluate your financial responsibility. Insurance companies can review your report when underwriting insurance you may be considering for such things as your home, car or business. Potential landlords are also allowed to review your credit report before signing a rental agreement. Government agencies may also be

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HOW TO OBTAIN AND CORRECT YOUR CREDIT REPORT

The Fair Credit Reporting Act guarantees you the right to learn what is in your credit file. Check the Yellow Pages under Credit Bureaus or Credit Reporting Agencies and call those that are located near your hometown to find out which one keeps your file. Some bureaus may charge you a fee, usually about \$10, to obtain a copy of your file; others may

provide you with one copy a year free of charge.

If you have been denied credit based on a report from a credit bureau, the creditor must provide you with the name and address of the credit bureau from which it obtained the report. As long as you contact the bureau within 30 days from the time you were denied credit, you can obtain a free copy of your report.

If you find that there is inaccurate information in your file, contact the credit bureau immediately. The law requires that the credit bureau investigate these items and remove information that cannot be substantiated. It must also notify the creditors who recently received erroneous information.

Keep in mind that credit bureaus are not required to delete accurate information simply because you feel it is misleading or if there are mitigating circumstances. CPAs point out that in these instances, you may want to include a statement in your credit file that explains your position or situation. At a minimum, this will demonstrate to creditors that you care about your credit record.

Kentucky to receive \$45 million for job training

Kentucky and 11 regional agencies will share more than \$45 million in federal employment and training funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to Gov. Berenton Jones.

Kentucky's share of the 1993-94 Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) will amount to \$45,142,883. The East Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP), which covers Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin and 18 other Eastern Kentucky counties, will receive nearly nine million dollars.

JTPA funds on-the-job and classroom training, basic education courses and job counseling for displaced workers and the economically disadvantaged.

Of the \$45 million, about \$22 million will go to the state's 11 regional service delivery areas for job training programs for low-income, unemployed and underemployed adults and youth.

Another \$10.7 million will go for summer programs for 16 to 21 year olds who are members of low-

come families. Kentucky may receive an additional \$15.7 million for the summer youth program if Bill Clinton's economic package is approved by Congress.

EKCEP will receive \$6,140,385 for job training programs and \$2,834,962 for summer youth programs.

For statewide programs, the Cabinet for Human Resources will receive \$5.8 million to help dislocated workers make the transition to new jobs; \$1.4 million for incentive awards and technical assistance to service delivery areas; about \$870,000 for programs for older workers and \$1.4 million for administration and oversight of the JTPA programs. \$2.3 million will also be provided to the Workforce Development Cabinet for education programs.

Each state's JTPA allocation is based on a formula which includes the number of economically disadvantaged residents. Last year, nearly 55,700 Kentuckians enrolled in JTPA programs.



Ray Wright, JOBS participant, recently received his GED diploma. Frank Salyer, JOBS coordinator and Glenda Cava Dawson, JOBS case manager, presented Wright with a Certificate of Achievement.

Receives GED

Understanding real estate terminology

by Steve Becker

Regional Director

Century 21 of Indiana/Kentucky

Purchasing a home can be a complicated and confusing process, especially for first-time buyers. Throughout the process, first-time home buyers will encounter a variety of unfamiliar real estate terms. There are several key terms associated with purchasing real estate that are helpful to learn.

For example, many buyers confuse the terms broker and salesperson. A broker is a properly licensed individual, or corporation, who serves as a special agent in the purchase and sale of real estate. A salesperson is an individual employed, or associated by written agreement, by the broker as an independent contractor. The salesperson facilitates the purchase or sale of real estate.

Once you decide to purchase, a salesperson will prepare a sales contract to present to the seller along with your earnest money deposit. The sales contract is the document through which the seller agrees to give possession and title of property to the buyer upon full payment of the purchase price and performance of agreed-upon conditions. The earnest money is a buyer's partial payment, as a show of good faith, to make the contract binding. Often, the earnest money is held in an escrow account. Escrow is the process by which money is held by a disinterested party until the terms of the escrow instructions are fulfilled.

After the buyer and seller have signed the contract, the buyer must obtain a mortgage note by presenting the contract to a mortgage lender. The note is the buyer's promise to pay the purchase price of the real estate in addition to a stated interest rate over a specified period of time. A mortgage lender places a lien on the property, or mortgage, and this secures the mortgage note.

The buyer pays interest money to the lender in exchange for the use of money borrowed. Interest is usually

referred to as APR or annual percentage rate. Interest is paid on the principal, the capital sum the buyer owes. Interest payments may be disguised in the form of points. Points are an up-front cost which may be paid by either the buyer or seller or both in conventional loans.

In general, there are two types of conventional loans that a buyer can obtain. A fixed rate loan has the same rate of interest for the life of the loan, usually 15 to 30 years. An adjustable rate loan or adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) provides a discounted initial rate which changes after a set period of time. The rate can't exceed the interest rate cap or ceiling allowed on such loans for any one adjustment period. Some ARMs have a lifetime cap on interest. The buyer makes the loan and interest payments to the lender through amortization, the systematic payment and retirement of debt over a set period of time.

Once the contract has been signed and a mortgage note obtained, the buyer and seller must legally close the real estate transaction. The closing is a meeting where the buyer, seller and their attorneys review, sign and exchange the final documents. At the closing, the buyer receives the appraisal report, an estimate of the property's value with the appraiser's signature, certification and supporting documents. The buyer also receives the title and the deed. The title shows evidence of the buyer's own equity of the property while the deed legally transfers the title from the seller to the buyer. The final document the buyer receives at closing is a title insurance policy, insurance against the loss of the title if it's found to be imperfect.

Buyers should plan on at least four to twelve weeks for a typical real estate transaction. The process is difficult and, at times, intimidating. A general understanding of real estate terminology and chronology of the transaction, however, will help any real estate novice to confidently buy his or her first home.

BY GEORGE W. SMITH

TAX ADVISOR

There's no penalty for IRA transfer

Q: Can I roll my IRA account from one broker at one company to another broker at another company? I can take advantage of better rates by transferring it to another firm. —J.O., Orlando, Fla.

A: Sure. Assets may be transferred directly to a successor broker without any income-tax consequences. This type of transfer may be made as often as desired. However, taking the actual receipt of the assets from your IRA and then depositing the funds with a successor trustee is permitted only once within each 12-month period from each separate IRA account.

Q: You answered a question recently about 20 percent tax being withheld from an IRA distribution. My broker says that there is no mandatory withholding on an IRA distribution. Is he right or wrong? —R.R., Denver

A: He's right on target. Withholding 20 percent federal tax is required only on direct distributions received by an individual from qualified retirement plans such as pensions and profit-sharing plans. Reading the letter from J.R. in Anchorage again, I believe that J.R.'s distribution was from a qualified retirement plan rather than an IRA since 20 percent tax was withheld.

Q: My daughter is 22 and a full-time college student. She lives with me during the summer months, holidays and when she has time off. Her father is remarried but pays for all of our daughter's expenses. He wants to claim our daughter as a dependent. I think the rules say if you are the custodial parent, you can take the deduction. Who's correct? —L.O., Albany, N.Y.

A: In a very recent tax court decision, the court ruled that the special break for custodial parents applies only if the child is a minor. Once the child is emancipated, the dependency deduction goes to the parent who provides more than half of the child's support.

Q: My wife recently passed away. We have an extension for our 1992 income-tax return. Who is responsible for signing my wife's name on our tax return? —C.M., Miami

A: If you are in charge of the taxpayer's property you can sign for your wife. Write "deceased" after the decedent's name and show the date of death in the name and address space at the top of the return. Generally, for a joint income tax return, it will be the surviving spouse who will sign the return. In the spouse's signature area write: "Filing as Surviving Spouse."

Q: I just prepared my income-tax return and found out that I forgot to deduct our new vacation home property taxes. Yikes! Now what? How much time do I have? —B.T., Springfield, Mass.

A: If you find that you made a mistake on your tax return, you can correct it by filing a Form 1040X.

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Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. Generally, you must file this form within three years from the date you filed your original return or within two years from the date you paid your taxes, whichever is later. Call the IRS on their toll-free number 1-800-829-3676 for your free 1040X Form.

Q: I file the short form and have a tax refund coming this year. Can I have it applied toward my next year's income tax? —J.L., Cleveland

A: No. You cannot have your overpayment applied to your estimated tax if you file 1040EZ. It can only be refunded to you. That's the way it is. Q: Years ago, I made some money that never reported to the IRS so I didn't pay income tax on it. Can I donate something to the government? Can I also take a deduction for it? —Evanville, Ind.

A: Sure. Just write a check made payable to the Bureau of the Public Debt and enclose it with your income-tax return. You can also mail it to the IRS office in your area or to the IRS's central headquarters in Washington, D.C. You can deduct this gift in the year paid if you itemized your deductions on Schedule A.

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CREEKSIDE—This super-nice 2-story Bruncky

built home offers 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with lots of closet space and a 2-car garage.

MARTIN—\$74,900—This home located between

Allen and Martin offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1/3 ± acre. 2,100 ± sq. ft.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS BENCHMARK BUILT HOME!

This home consists of 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. This well-constructed home is priced to sell, just reduced from \$48,900 to \$45,900!

*** REAL ESTATE IS STILL ONE OF YOUR BEST INVESTMENT VEHICLES. ***

*** WE HAVE SOME REAL NICE COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS. ***

PRESTONSBURG—The Bruncky Kog storefront shop on highly traveled R. 3. Spring has sprung, so now is the time to get in on this deal.

RT. 11A MIDDLE CREEK—Tract 1—34 acres with 3 single-wide mobile homes and 1 double-wide, earning \$1,000 per month. Tract 2—lot large enough for 3 residential lots. Priced to sell.

PN HOOK—TRIPLEX—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Check this one out.

BARNES—TWINBROS—3 units—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,300 sq. ft. well-built and room for new owner. Live in one and let the other two be 2.

SOUTH 11a—Just outside of Prestonsburg. 3-mobile homes, good income, completely set up with state approved septic system. Hurry!

Build Your Dream House

Demerara 41-004

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Gazing at the Demerara, one of the first things to catch your attention is the front porch. Guest designer Steve Duarte, of Bordenstown, N.J., uses slender balusters capped by a simple wooden rail to accent the clean, uncluttered lines of this mid-size contemporary home.

Wooden steps intersect the railing on the right, near an entrance flanked by multipaned windows. Another set of stairs on the opposite side ascends near French doors that open into the master suite.

The porch wraps around three sides of a large vaulted living room that is expanded by bay windows at both of the street-facing corners. A fanlight-style window, tucked under the peak of the front gable, adds further illumination while a brick fireplace, flanked by bookshelves, provides an interior focal point.

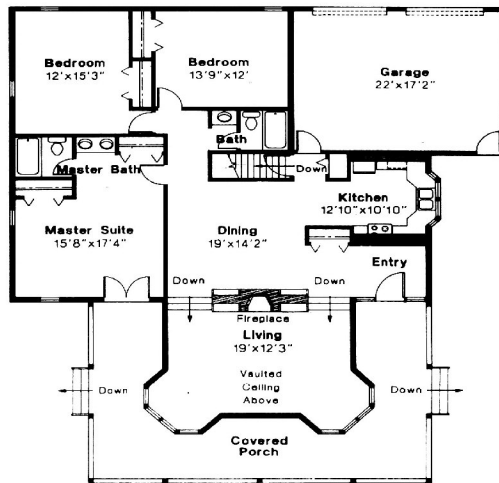
More shelves are recessed into the other side of the brick wall, facing into a living space that could be used as either a dining room or family room. An archway serves as the boundary between this spacious area and the small entry.

In the adjacent U-shaped kitchen, the sink nestles into a window bay. African violets thrive in this light. A pantry is next to the garage access and across from the basement stairs. Utilities are downstairs, in the partial basement.

The Demerara's master suite is larger than the other two bedrooms, with a simple and practical layout. It has two closets and a dual vanity, outside of the enclosed toilet and bath.

Garage doors open to the rear.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Demerara 41-004 and include a return address when ordering.



Demerara

1640 Square Feet
Plan Number: 41-004



**Kentucky Carpet
Factory Outlet
and Tile City, U.S.A. Inc.**
Allen, Kentucky 41601

\$2.95
Vinyl
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Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Available

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or 874-2855**

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Pikeville, KY 41601
(606) 432-1014

Free 1993 baby safety booklet

Because baby-proofing their home is high on the list of home improvement priorities for new parents and grandparents, "Better Safe than Sorry" is the philosophy of a 20-year-old company specializing in child protection devices for children under age six.

World renowned for its original development of the KinderGard Cabinet Latch in 1973, the company offers families 18 premium-quality child safety and protection products. All are made in the U.S. and feature superior design.

"Our products are popular because they work better, last longer and every item is made from premium-quality material and not from the flimsy toy-grade plastics," says KinderGard's marketing manager. Parents and grandparents can use these products to help prevent accidents by making their home a place for youngsters to play, explore and discover safely.

To avoid severe, serious or possibly fatal injury to toddlers, parents and grandparents should consider the following to help accident proof their home for infants besides the usual cabinet latches, corner and edge cushions, outlet plugs, doorknob guards and cabinet locks.

- Let toddlers reach adult height switches by installing light switch extenders
- Keep your youngster safely connected to you with child restraints while shopping in congested stores, malls and other areas
- Keep a Poison Treatment kit in the medicine cabinet in case your small child swallows any toxic liquids.
- Cushion hard metal spouts with Bathtub Spout Covers.

In order to find the potentially dangerous areas of the home as seen through a child's eye, KinderGard publishes *Safechild, A Guide For Home Safety*. It recommends that parents get down to their crawlers' eye level and roam the house on all fours to see just what actually exists in the little one's world.

Free for the asking, KinderGard's *Safechild* booklet is available to anyone who may want to personally experience the many temptations which lure innocent youngsters into accidents. Request a copy from your local hardware or baby furniture store. Or, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to KinderGard, Dept. MM2, 2154A Chennault Drive, Carrollton, TX 75006-5022.

Top Five Reasons Why People Buy Spas

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
"Keep it all in the family"
Your family financial center since 1936
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HEY LOOK!
Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers.
You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques.
Located on Rt. 122
2 1/2 miles above Martin.
I AM CARGO INSURED!!!
PHONE: 285-3705

WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY
(606) 285-3368 (606) 631-1240

WANTED

Personal Lines Insurance Trainee for the Martin Area.

Requires good oral and written communication skills. Computer experience helpful. Salary and benefits negotiable.

Reply to:
Position Available B
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
 ATTENTION: DEPT. OF SUPERINTENDENT
 1000 W. MAIN ST.
 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

April 21, 1993 May 6, 1993
 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
 OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
 JOB LOCATION: Allen Central area
 SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day
 CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
 BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.
 MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).
 ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
 Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than May 5, 1993 to be considered for an interview.
 *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered for sale at public auction on May 7, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the lot next to Jim's Stop and Shop located on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
 1987 Mazda RX7 SAJMF1FC3314H0508152
 All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be sold following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sales takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
 THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
 W-4/28, 5/5, F-4/30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 326-5169 Amendment #2
 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.3 miles northwest of Craynor in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 2.7588 acres making a total area of 1130.82 acres within the permit boundary.
 The proposed amendment is located on approximately 2.7 miles southwest from KY 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and located 1.3 miles southeast of East McDowell. The latitude is 37° 25' 29". The longitude is 82° 40' 33".
 The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by Zelli Stone, Rockbridge Coal Co., Inc., Joseph Mining Co., Blaine Stone, David Akers, Blaine Elley, Sam Martin, JRM Coal Company, Rudolph Jones et al, Ivan Slumbo et al, Jack Cayser, Jerry Foy, Howell, Bert Dye, and Charlie Bentley Heirs. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Hooks Fork County Road. No relocation of county road is proposed.
 The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
 W-4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 638-0005, Major Revision No. 1
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing coal processing facility located 0.25 miles south of Ivel in Floyd County. This major revision will add 2.0 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 25.55 acres within the revised permit boundary.
 The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 miles south from U.S. 23's junction with by Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Lewis Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37° 35' 25". The longitude is 82° 34' 56".
 The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Wendell E. Stratton and the J.K. Stratton Heirs. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of county roads 1020 and 1001. The operation will involve permanent relocation of county road 1020. This relocation will be in the form of an underpass approximately 1900 feet west of the current track crossing on county road 1001.

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For Sale

CORN FOR SALE: Shelled or ear. Located just off U.S. 23 at Allen intersection. James Riley Hall, 606-874-2238.

Real Estate For Sale

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE
 AND LOT located near Rt. 114. Convenient to town, shopping center. Asking \$54,000. Call 789-3191.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office or den. Large block utility building. Nine acres +/- near new South Floyd High School. Owner transferring. Call 377-6634 after 6.

Autos For Sale

1979 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN: V-8, automatic, dual air/heat, tilt, power windows and locks. 79,000 actual miles. Louisiana van. \$1,800. Call 358-4288, Garrett Auto Sales.

Real Estate Career Professional Training

Contact Linda M. Moore
(606) 789-4594

For Sale

FOR SALE: 142 Scannar and antenna. Cobra 19 Plus CB, band, antenna and coax. Call 358-2561.

Real Estate For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from 1 (10' repair). Delinquent tax property. Requisitions. Your area 1-605-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: in Prestonsburg (across from the House of Flowers). \$45,000. Call 886-0928.

Autos For Sale


1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: V-8, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, power windows and locks. Cloth interior. New tires. \$1,000. Call 358-4288, Garrett Auto Sales.

TWO JOBS?

If you're working two jobs to make ends meet, why not work just one? Schwan's Sales is a nationwide frozen food company with quality products. You will be supplied with everything you need to succeed, expenses to operate your route and complete training.

- *Insurance
- *Profit Sharing
- *Incentives
- *Repeat Business
- *High Income Potential

You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Relocation opportunities available in the Louisville, London, and Winchester, KY areas. Interviewing April 30th. For an appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For Sale

FOR SALE: Shelving; display cases; clothing racks; room dividers/office partitions. Call 886-2385.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Approximately 3 1/2 acres one mile south of Marlin. 300 feet from Rt. 80. Suitable for building sites or mobile homes. All utility hook-ups in place. Land contract possible! Phone 946-2207.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: One story. Three bedroom located on Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. Priced to sell. Call 886-8070, daytime.

Autos For Sale

1981 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP: Four speed w/overdrive, 300, six cylinder. Brown/white. Excellent condition. \$2,450. Call 886-9493 or 886-0535.

3 JOB OPENINGS

Due to company promotions 3 openings exist now for young-minded persons in the local branch of a large international company. If selected you will be given 2 weeks' minimum expense-paid classroom training + additional on-the-job training. We provide complete company benefits, major medical, dental & optional pension plan second to none. Your starting income will be \$400 to \$600 per week, depending on ability & qualifications. All promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted, you need a pleasant personality, to be ambitious, eager to get ahead, have 12th grade education or better, 21 or over, be bondable & free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for genuine career opportunity.

Apply in person at:

Kentucky Job Service
 N. Lake Dr.
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Wednesday, April 28, 1993 only
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Ask for Mitch Sturgill
 Employers Representative

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Ranger Boat. 350-V with 150 GT Johnson motor, 12/24 V Evinrude trolling motor, two live wells, 4x6 Hummingbird fish locator, temp. gauge, in dash depth finder, and more! Good condition. Call 886-2844.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 16.78 acres near Prestonsburg. Beautiful setting for mobile home or house. Natural gas. Small pond on property. \$21,000. Call 606-285-5087 for more information.

Real Estate For Sale

LOT FOR SALE: Town Branch Road. Call 874-9790 before 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRALS: Two door, V-6, automatic, air, tilt, sunroof, stereo. \$1,800. Call 358-4288, Garrett Auto Sales.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 20" portable GE remote control television. Like new. Call 478-9586 after 6.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Lot located in Floyd County. Size approximately 170'x30'. Located on Cow Creek Road. Selling by First Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 219, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Asking price, \$3,500. If interested call 1-800-383-6551.

Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK: One full bath, two half baths, fireplace in living room, central heat/air. Half acre lot on Abbott Creek. MUST SEE! Call 886-6800.

AUTO LOANS

No turn downs!
 First time buyers
 Loans available for bankrupt
 Bad credit, no credit.
 If you work—you ride.
 Call Mr. Sanders at
 886-3861 or
 1-800-489-3861.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda 125 4-wheeler. For more information call 886-3547 or 886-1614.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake area. Seven room house, 1/2 acre lot. Other acreage available. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH: One full bath, two half baths. Carport, utility shed. Located beside available acreage. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE

on Prater Creek (Happy Hollow). Call 874-0454, leave message; or 478-3118.

POSITION AVAILABLE:

The Housing Authority of Martin, Kentucky is seeking applications for the position of Resident Initiatives Coordinator. Job duties will include coordinating and implementing service programs for tenants, preparing grant applications, developing and conducting training, and maintaining records. Part-time position. Minimum of two years college; degree preferred. Experience in community work, social work, public relations, or related field.
 Apply with the Department for Employment Services, 448 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Black, snap-on truck cover. Custom fit for a Ford flareless. Used six months. Take it all or original price. Call 478-2180.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Prestonsburg area. Two-story country-style home. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nine years old. Call 886-8222 for appointment.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, two baths. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Martin. Call 874-9790 before 5; or 874-9417 after 5. By appointment only.

TRIMBLE BRANCH:

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, family room with rock fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, large screened in back porch with skylights, partially finished basement, attached garage. All on a professionally landscaped lot. Priced in lower 100's. Motivated sellers. Call 866-7972 for an appointment.

Our Lady of the Mountains School is now accepting applications for teaching positions for the 1993-94 school year.

To apply or for further information please contact Sister Alma Marie at 789-3661.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 11 year old mule. Best offer or will trade. Call 874-9616 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Thor-Boat with 55 HP Evinrude motor, electric trolling motor and trailer. \$750 firm. Call 886-3548.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Pool table; saddle; VCR; water purifier; drumset. Call 886-2367.

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McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

P.O. BOX 247
 McDOWELL, KENTUCKY 41647

Immediate opening for Medical Laboratory Technician. Excellent benefits including fully paid health insurance, vacation, sick leave, holidays, etc.

Salary commensurate with experience. Degree in Laboratory Science required.

For more information contact:
Don Damron,
 Chief Laboratory Technologist
377-3400, Ext. 111
 or
Judith C. Hall,
 Administrative Assistant
377-3401
 EEO

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Pool table; saddle; VCR; water purifier; drumset. Call 886-2367.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

No phone calls, please
 Applications may be obtained
 Mon.-Fri 3-4 p.m. only!

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAINING CENTERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 NO NEED TO QUIT YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT
 WE TRAIN YOU TO DRIVE YOUR OWN TRACTOR

ALLIANCE

TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
 WYTHEVILLE, VA
 1-800-334-1203



Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: April 30-May 5, 28 Greer Street, Lancer. Crafts, dishes and clothing.

YARD SALE: Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, from 9-4:30. Three miles from Sav-A-Lot at Martin on Rt. 1210. Little girl's clothes and pageant dresses; lots of miscellaneous items. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: May 3-4, second house behind Ken's Gulf, across from The Market Place, Prestonsburg. Dishes, sheets, large women's and children's clothing, much more.

Services

ALL TYPES HOME AND MOBILE HOME REPAIRS: restoration; leveling; painting, inside and out; tree trimming and removal; yard maintenance; hauling; plumbing repairs. Call for free estimates, 896-9493 or 896-0535.

Services

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt, and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

MINE SAFETY CLASS
PHONE 285-0650

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

SWIMMIN' POOL SEASON IS DRAWIN' NIGH. Does the thought of opening it make you sigh? No more worry, no need to fuss. Now you can leave all that to us! Blue Bayou Pool Service, 297-2789 or 349-6517.

DON'T LET ANY EXCUSES STOP YOU or your child from taking piano lessons! Call now, 478-4563.

Services

DOZER WORK: Contract or hourly. Free estimates. Also, dump truck for hire. Call 478-2717 for more information.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9278.)

FARM EQUIPMENT: Parts and repairs. Call 285-3398.

FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING: gutters; roofing; grass cutting and weed eating. Call 886-0260 or 886-2517.

HILLSIDE CLEANING, gutter cleaning yard work and hedge trimming. Phone: 874-9847.

HONEST, RELIABLE LADY, WILL DO babysitting, house-keeping or sit with elderly. Excellent references. Call Judee, 358-4214.

Services

JIM'S ROOFING AND PAINTING: Free estimates. Call 377-2356.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE WORK at the most reasonable prices in the area. Driveways, patios, walkways, slabs. Call today for free estimates. J&S Concrete, 358-9953.

VCR, CAMCORDER, NINTENDO CLEANING AND REPAIR. All brands. Free estimates. Fast, reliable service. For more details, please call 886-6851.

WILL BUILD HOMES, framing, room additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1518.

WILL HAUL GRAVEL: backhoe and dump truck service; fill dirt; install septic systems; building and remodeling. Call 886-9246 or 886-1968, ask for Dave.

Personal

CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP SERVICE. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283.

WOMAN LOOKING FOR a good man age 55 to 64. Call 297-1936 or write to Box 1046, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

TANTASTIC TANNING Frasure's Creek McDowell May Special! Tan all month for \$35. Call 377-6672.

FREE FIREWOOD: Bring saw, cut all firewood. Plenty of good wood. Hurry! Call 452-4536.

PIONEER GUN CLUB meets at Cur's Station at 7 p.m. on Fridays. Paint gun competition coming soon. Must be 18 to join. One mile off Rt. 80 on Bucks Branch Road, Martin. Call 285-0650.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share living expenses in five bedroom home at Prater Creek. Call 874-8963.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Remaining inventory of T.J.'s Gun Store located on Second Street in Pikeville. Call 437-9775, daytime.

Mobile Home Sales

12x60 MOBILE HOME. Partially furnished. One bedroom (could be two), new steps, recently painted. \$2,150. By owner. Call 946-2207.

Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE: 1984 Clayton 14x70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call 789-7623.

FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer. Three bedrooms, two baths. 3 ton air conditioner, 8x10 deck, underpinning. Call 886-0582 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Oakwood 14x76 mobile home. Special order. Central air unit and storage building included. Call 478-3203.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x70 Cavalier. Two bedrooms, two baths. \$6,000. Call 886-0580 or 886-9192.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x50 Peerless. Two bedrooms. \$3,000 negotiable. Call 886-8084.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

Car Insurance Too High? We have 10 licensed and bonded contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2152, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

Carpentry Work

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 or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime! Robie Johnson, Jr. 886-8896.

Business Opportunity

RELIABLE WORK AT A REASONABLE PRICE: All phases of new homes; additions; remodeling; storage buildings; garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Cattish" at 285-3967 anytime.

Cleaning Services

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING: Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free estimates. Call 377-2354 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING: Prestonsburg area. Quality work. Reasonable, reliable and honest. Call 886-0243. Please leave message.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service, Installation, High efficiency furnaces and gas units. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Lawn Service

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR! Now is the time to advertise your lawn service. Get your customers early and keep them all summer long! We'll help. Call Kari at 896-8506 to place your ad.

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE: Will do grass cutting; weed cutting; hillside lawn maintenance. Very dependable. 789-8776.

HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING, YARD WORK and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 285-3612 or 285-0266.

LOOKING TO DO lawn service or will cut cemetery lots. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 886-2317.

S&W LAWN & LANDSCAPING

All types yard work and tree trimming. Floyd and surrounding counties. Free estimates. Call daily 806-1926 or 886-1254.

Lawn Service

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed cutting work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

WILL DO YARD WORK OF ANY KIND. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 874-8125, ask for Tony.

WILL DO YARD WORK: Grass cutting and trim work. Call 358-4071.

YARD WORK AND HILLSIDE CLEANING: No job is too big. Free estimates. Years of experience. Call Bill at 874-9783.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY Re-stocked and open for business. Now under new management. Call 874-9790.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

3-4 bedroom sets, 2-3 bedroom sets, Appliances, free delivery, types of beds, including Queen, King, Full, etc.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE

Dishes; wringer washers; eight piece redwood patio set; three piece Clayton Marcus living room suit and end tables; antique bedroom set; chests; dressers; beds; new six piece dinette set; beds; treadmills; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators; dishwashers; air conditioners; lots of things for the home. Come on in. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allan and Lancered lights (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after hours and Sunday.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor rotor service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

The next time someone asks you to come with him to the cashab you can tell him the area of Algiers was so named for the fortress (which is what cashab means in Arabic) that stands on the hill there.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

For Sale Real Estate For Sale Miscellaneous
 For Rent Employment Opportunity Rummage or Yard Sale
 For Sale or Rent Employment Wanted Pets & Supplies
 Autos For Sale Services Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199__
 Address _____ Phone _____
 _____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

The Classifieds 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

NIGHTLINE 886-9253

Place your ad after normal business hours. Leave a message, we'll call you back. AFTER 5 P.M.






GLENN HUBBERT, MD
Obstetrician-Gynecologist

VIVIAN ESTES, MLT, CASCP
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JOHN HUBERT, JR., MD
Cardiologist and
Thoracic Surgeon

We're home to some of the finest medical equipment in operation.

DOEHLI YOUNG, RN, CNOR
Surgeon

MARY LEGGEE, MD
General Surgeon

JOSE RODRIGUEZ, MD
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TERRI PARSONS, RN
PACU
Post-Anesthesia
Care Unit

RAYMOND MUCCA, MD
Ophthalmologist

LETTICIA LEE, SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
Surgeon

A few years ago, we began an aggressive campaign to be the very best we could be. And that didn't just mean cosmetic changes to the hospital. It meant major investments of both time and money to enhance and improve our staff and facilities.

To complement the group of expert physicians, nurses and staff members already here at King's Daughters Medical Center, we sought out and recruited top specialists from all over the United States.

We also made an investment in our facilities and equipment

to help our staff perform their jobs better. A state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization lab. A CT scanner. A triple-head nuclear medicine camera. And laser surgery equipment, just to mention a few.

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King's Daughters' Medical Center
The Right Care. Right Here.

Which means that if you or a member of your family should ever come to King's Daughters' for medical care, you can rest assured you'll be in very good hands.