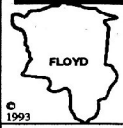


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The Floyd County Times

1993
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVI, No. 35 50¢

Trash transfer setup a no-no, county is told

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County Solid Waste Incorporated officials continue to deny they violated Kentucky state law by operating a waste transfer station without a proper permit, calling Environmental Protection officials' investigation "politically motivated."

tion by the Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for dumping waste on a concrete pad at a non-operational coal company then transferring the waste to larger trucks.

As evidence of the violation, Environmental Protection officials submitted a copy of a service contract dated October 2, 1992 between Floyd County Solid Waste and Koch Victory Division, Koch Carbon Incorporated, which states that Floyd County Solid Waste "shall use... designated area to transfer solid waste material during Koch Victory working hours" for 90 days at \$2,000 per month, and that Solid Waste "shall provide a minimum of one million dollars general liability insurance, with Koch as additional insured."

In a letter to the Division of Waste Management dated April 30, Floyd County landfill director David Cooley said "In response to your notice of violation... Floyd County Solid Waste does not operate a transfer station... The practice of shifting solid waste from one collecting unit into another is not a violation of the Kentucky Administrative Regulations. Floyd County Solid Waste is in the process of trying to obtain a transfer station and, at the proper time, will request a permit-by-rule before implementation of the plan."

However, environmental investigator Johnnie Ross said Tuesday, according to Kentucky state law, "any (waste) transportation related facility including loading docks, parking areas and other areas where shipments of solid waste are either held or transferred under the normal course of waste transportation" is considered

(See Trash, page two)

Court to set pay scales, though deadline is passed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An item on the agenda for a special called Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting today, Wednesday, appears to be in conflict with state law.

The court has proposed action on a resolution to set salaries for elected officials whose terms will begin next January, but any decision on that matter could be illegal.

State law requires the fiscal court to determine salaries for elected officials "not later than the first Monday in May in the year in which the officers are elected."

Floyd Fiscal Court's plans to set elected officials' salaries come two days past the deadline set out in Kentucky Revised Statute 64.530.

(See Track, page six)

(See Pay, page two)

School is opening the doors to the county's best-kept 'secret'

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Somehow it seems fitting that Mountain Christian Academy campus sits on a hill overlooking Route 80 near Martin. While the traffic whizzes by on the busy four-lane below, the staff at the non-denominational Christian school is busy creating a productive learning environment for the school's 190 children.

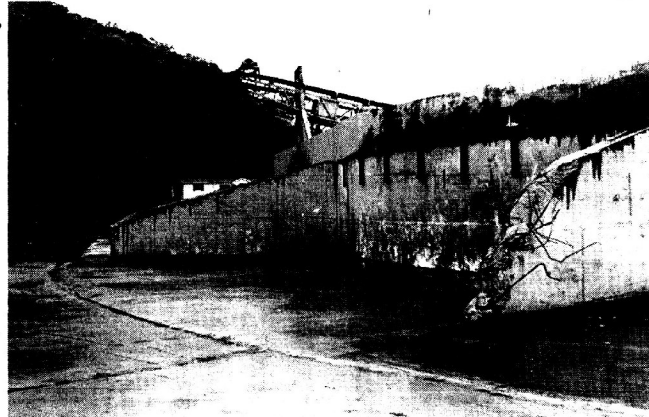
In so doing, the academy is becoming known as an educational light-house for its high academic standards and achievements.

One reason for the high academic performance is the school's smaller class sizes. With the ratio of one teacher for every 13 to 15 students, instruction is more individualized. And a walk through the school's two classroom buildings shows that a lot

of learning activities are going on. The walls of the hallways are huge bulletin boards where various learning projects are showcased; and students are busy, whether working at their desk practicing handwriting in one preschool class was, or out in a hallway working on an art project, as an art class was.

Last year's national testing results are also telling. Based on average test scores, Mountain Christian Academy students, preschool through eighth grade, ranked above the 50 percentile in the core curriculum subjects — language, spelling, math, reading, social studies, and science — thus, academically outperforming the majority of students in the nation.

Although classroom activities are an important part of the educational program at MCA, the Christian at-



Wasted effort
Floyd County Solid Waste Incorporated, locally troubled since the July, 1992 closure of the Floyd County Landfill, now faces up to \$450,000 in fines from the Department of Environmental Protection for the operation of an illegal transfer station at the closed Koch Victory coal mining facility at Garth. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Confusion reigns supreme on school building requirements

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

School construction regulations issued by the state March 24 to contractors and architects are not entirely new, an official said Tuesday, but they apparently came as a surprise to local school officials.

Meanwhile, other long-standing construction regulations have apparently been overlooked in relation to local school building projects.

Gary Griesser, associate commissioner for district support services for the Department of Education, said Tuesday that the March 24 list of

construction requirements was issued "as a reminder and a preview of things to come." He said several of the items outlined in the memo to contractors had not yet been adopted as official regulations, but they were expected to be and he urged contractors and architects to follow them.

Locally, Floyd Superintendent Steve Towler said Monday that he was not aware of the memo until Thursday and that he felt local school districts should have been sent a copy of the guidelines.

"Basically, the department (of education) sent that (memo) to architects and CMs, I guess with the un-

derstanding that they would communicate these issues to their respective clients, which would be school boards," Towler said Monday.

Towler said he was "concerned" that architects, engineers and CMs employed by the local school district had not shared the contents of the state's memo.

"After I'm aware now that that's out there, I would feel like either the CM or the architect would be wanting to hear the letter or the guidelines," Towler said. "If I were recommending to the department, I would've

(See Confusion, page six)



Danron Dillon Hale Hamilton Harmon Reed Samons Stone

Eight are Governor's Scholars

Eight Floyd County high school juniors — five from Betsy Layne and three from Prestonsburg — have been selected to participate in the 1993 Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program.

The Governor's Scholars summer program will provide 700 students from around the state the opportunity to learn during five intensive weeks at Centre College and Northern Kentucky University. Selection to the program is extremely competitive,

and there are strict admission criteria.

The Governor's Scholars Program began in 1983. The program was created to motivate and empower our brightest young people to become effective citizens — Kentucky's future leaders with a zeal for excellence and a mind for innovation.

Students selected attend the program without a charge. The governor of Kentucky is joined by private enterprise in supporting the program.

Scholars come from all over Kentucky — rural, urban, poverty-stricken, middle-class and wealthy homes. This summer, 26 percent will come from Eastern Kentucky; 24 percent from Western Kentucky; 20 percent from Central Kentucky; 19 percent from Jefferson County and 11 percent from Northern Kentucky.

The scholars balance a busy academic schedule in the sciences, mathematics, humanities and the arts, with a variety of cocurricular activities

and rich residential life. They choose from 15 liberal arts subject areas, ranging from math to cultural anthropology. All subjects are taught in a non-traditional, interdisciplinary mode. Note scientists, writers, thinkers, business, government and education leaders visit, speak and serve as role models.

Several Kentucky colleges now offer automatic scholarships to stu-

(See Scholars, page three)

Shooting at lake is ruled an accident

In the first reported hunting accident this year, a Cow Creek man was slightly injured Sunday morning when he was hit by shotgun pellets fired by another hunter.

Johnny Lee Jervis was treated and released from Highlands Regional Medical Center after being struck by pellets which ricocheted from a shot fired at a turkey by Larry Lafferty while hunting at a wildlife management development area at Dewey Lake.

The shooting was investigated by KSP trooper Byron Hansford and was ruled an accident.

Voting machines to be inspected on Friday

An inspection of voting machines to be used in the May 25 primary election in Floyd County will be held Friday, May 7 at 10 a.m. at the storage building on West Mountain Parkway.

All candidates are allowed to be at this inspection and they should bring a tablet and a flashlight.



One on one

Sister Monica, dean of Mountain Christian Academy, and teacher Aileen Gibson encouraged preschool students with a handwriting assignment during class Tuesday. One of the appealing aspects of the school is that students receive individualized attention. (photo by Polly Ward)

(See Secret, page three)



Certified firearms instructor

Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Ricky Thornberry successfully completed a firearms instructor course last month at the FBI Training School in Quantico, Virginia. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson congratulated Thornberry for completion of the course. (photo by Susan Allen)

Airport ruling upheld

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

The mayors of Paintsville and Prestonsburg scored their second victory Friday in the Combs Field controversy when the state Court of Appeals refused to rehear a case filed by a pilots' group.

By denying a rehearing, the appellate court let stand a February 26 decision overturning a Johnson Circuit Court ruling that said appointments to the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport Board must be approved by the cities' councils. Such powers rest exclusively with the mayors, the Court of Appeals said.

Paintsville attorney C.K. Belhasen, who filed the initial suit in 1991 on behalf of the Floyd/Johnson County Pilots Association, said Monday that he was "not surprised" by the appeals court's action but added that the case was "a long way from over."

Belhasen plans to take the lawsuit to the Kentucky Supreme Court. In its suit, the pilots' organization claimed that appointments made October 29, 1991, by Paintsville Mayor John David Preston and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta were illegal because the two city councils didn't approve them.

Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier agreed, saying airport board members are city officers and that their appointments require council approval. Frazier cited KRS 83A.080(2), enacted in 1980, which states that appointments of all non-elected city officers must be approved by a city's legislative body.

Although that statute conflicts with one enacted in 1960 that says mayors and/or judge-executives may jointly choose airport board members and

their successors, Frazier said the 1980 statute prevails because it is the latter enactment.

The Court of Appeals, however, ruled that when two statutes are in "apparent conflict, and their inconsistencies cannot be reconciled," the one containing express and positive language relating to the particular subject should take precedence over a provision dealing with a matter in general terms."

Because the 1960 statute "specifically addresses the appointment of air board members, it must control over the general provisions" of the 1980 law," the appellate court said, adding that while the statute doesn't say council is not necessary, "we believe it is the only reasonable interpretation of the statute."

The court remanded the case to Frazier for "proceedings consistent with this opinion." Belhasen said Monday that he thought the Supreme Court would reverse the Court of Appeal's ruling, saying the appellate court "misconstrued" state statutes. If the high court doesn't overturn it, he said, there are other issues to be addressed in the airport controversy.

"Even if we should lose on this issue, there are other issues that have to be resolved in this case," Belhasen said, adding that those unanswered issues would have to be tried in Johnson Circuit Court.

Among those issues, outlined in the lawsuit, are allegation that:

• Airport manager Larry Short "will suffer damages in the amount of \$250,000" if the facility is closed.

• Preston and Latta have "privately stated a specific intention" to close the airport and have "violated their oaths of office and have, contrary to any law or authority, undertaken to bring about the destruction of or dismantling of the airport."

• The cost of closing the airport would be \$250,000, which would have to be paid by the two cities.

• Appropriating funds is "reserved exclusively" with the city councils, and "the lawful acts of the mayors... obligate the city councils of two cities to spend funds, and such cannot be done without the prior legislative approval of the legislative bodies of the two cities."

Trash

(Continued from page one)

ered a transfer station and must be issued a permit-by-rule before it can legally operate.

Pending further investigation, Ross said, Floyd County Solid Waste is now liable for up to \$5,000 in fines per each day of the violation, although fines to be levied are now the decision of the Department of Environmental Protection's enforcement division.

Still, Ross said, "this looks to me to be a pretty clear cut violation."

Cooley said Tuesday that Solid Waste administrators were unaware that the action constituted a violation of state law because similar landfills across the state, such as in Magoffin County, had conducted similar operations for years with no legal recourse whatsoever.

Cooley called the Department of Environmental Protection's notice of violation "politically motivated" and a product of "selective enforcement."

"It's ridiculous to think we were operating a transfer station," Cooley said. "If we were, why would we turn away (high-paying) customers? I'm sending (former customers) to other landfills to dump their trash every day...."

Also, Cooley said, the contract with Koch Victory explicitly states that the company could break the agreement at any time without prior notice, eliminating any reasonable possibility to operate a full-time transfer station.

"I guess in one sense," Cooley added, "you can say we didn't do what they wanted us to do.... We were guilty and then again we weren't guilty. We were just trying to keep up the level of service."

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday that to his knowledge, no member of the Floyd

Fiscal Court was aware of the contract with Koch Victory, despite a directive in Floyd County Solid Waste's 1979 articles of incorporation which requires the agency to "furnish to the Floyd Fiscal Court, by the fifth day of each month, a financial statement covering all revenues derived from garbage pick-up and disposal."

"Included in this financial report," the directive continues, "will be all expenditures of said corporation," such as the \$2,000 per month paid to Koch Victory.

The Solid Waste Commission board of directors, which includes Executive Director Bob McAninch, Ned Bush, John Allen, Ed Caudill, and Otis Johnson, makes no such monthly public financial report, Hammond said, although it is audited annually.

Also under the agency's articles of incorporation, Floyd County Solid Waste "shall be created and operated solely and only to accomplish one or more of the public purposes of the Floyd Fiscal Court and for the acquisition and financing of public projects for and on behalf of said Floyd Fiscal Court," and "that the Floyd Fiscal Court and Corporation shall be vested with any and all powers, responsibilities and privileges described" under KRS statutes.

"I don't know what (Solid Waste) administrators were thinking of," Hammond said. "County elected officials were under the impression that they were running collection trucks straight to the landfills...."

Still, Hammond said, the violation committed, if any, was not ongoing and had caused no damage to the environment, but was mainly a misunderstanding. Environmental Protection officials told Hammond that in similar cases, any potential fines had been abated once the illegal actions ceased.

Hammond speculated that the issue had been "blown out of proportion" by the upcoming election.

"I think you'll see a lot of sort of thing popping up before May 25," Hammond said.

Pay

(Continued from page one)

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday that not meeting state-imposed deadline was "an oversight" and there was "no penalty" for failure to meet that time frame.

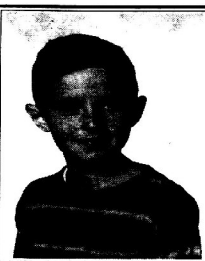
"Obviously, the court is late in doing it, but they're doing it," Hammond said. "It was an oversight. It should have been done prior to that time. I had overlooked it, too. I'm as derelict as anyone."

Also Tuesday, Ed Lynch, with state's Attorney General's office, said that no one would be available to give an answer on the issue until Wednesday.

Once the fiscal court mandates the salaries for elected officials for the next term of office, that salary cannot be changed during the term of the elected official, according to state law.

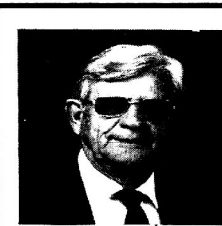
Conspicuously absent from Wednesday's agenda is any discussion on a recent citation issued to the Floyd County Solid Waste Department from the state's Environmental Protection Agency for operating a transfer station without a permit.

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Vote for a
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#12 on Ballot

I am a brother of Frank DeRossett, Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk. I am a veteran, and I have worked in the coal mines. I owned B & D Motors of Allen, Kentucky for 17 years, and have sold cars for 27 years.

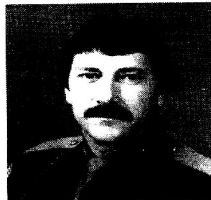
I would like for all my brothers and sisters in Christ to support and vote for me. I need your help.

If you put me in office as your next Floyd County jailer, I will treat people as I would want to be treated, because I care about others. You'll be in good hands with a friend who cares.

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- 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.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I pledge 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 also pledge, as your Sheriff, to become certified by the Department of Criminal Justice. I feel a Sheriff should obtain all the training available so he can perform his duties to the utmost of his abilities.

Elect me, John K. Blackburn, your next County Sheriff. I have the experience, the knowledge and the ability to serve Floyd County with the kind of law enforcement it has long deserved.

May God bless and keep you,
John K. Blackburn

Your Support Will Not Be Forgotten.

VOTE #2 ON THE BALLOT.

Paid by Pamela Blackburn, Treasurer, H.C. 70, Box 3035, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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Public health nurses honored
The Floyd County Health Department will host an anniversary tea honoring 75 years of public health nursing, May 7, from 1-3 p.m. Pictured are Floyd County Health Department nurses; RNs Joy Moore, Jane Estapp, Helen Crider, Clara Martin; LPNs Trina Ratliff, Freda Ritchie, Carrie Brannham and Connie Castle; home health nurses, RNs Deane Sammons, Alma Stumbo, sister Delores Greenwell, Donna Hale; and LPNs Delores Caudill, Mary Fannin, Barbara Ousley, Paula Sparkman and Andrew Stone. RN Jeannie Lafferty was at Clark School Tuesday and was unavailable for the photo session. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Scholars

(Continued from page one)

ents who have participated in the Governor's Scholars Program. Here is a brief profile of each Floyd County student selected:
Emily Auxier Damron, Prestonsburg High — Emily is the 16-year-old daughter of Phillip and Martha Damron of Prestonsburg. She is a member of the National Honor Society; Honor Choir (three years); Who's Who Among American High School Students; the PHS Academic Team; the All-County Academic Team (two times); Drama Club; Biology Club; French Club; Student Council; All-District Chorus (two times); and All-State Chorus (one time).
James Edsel (Jamie) Dillon II, Betsy Layne High — Jamie is the 16-year-old son of Brenda and James Dillon of Ivel. His major field of interest is historical analysis.
Tonia Jane Hale, Prestonsburg High — Tonia is the 17-year-old

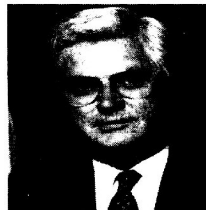
daughter of Durward and Bonnie Hale of Prestonsburg. She is in the National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; the All-County Academic Team (three years); Honor Choir; Drama Club; Student Council; Biology Club (junior representative); Junior Class Secretary and is president of her church youth group.
Amanda Lynn Hamilton, Betsy Layne High — Amanda is the 16-year-old daughter of Hayes and Buleah Hamilton of Beaver. Her major fields of study are English and law. She is also one of the few students in the state chosen for the Governor's School of the Arts, as well as Governor's Scholars program.
Campbell Brock Harmon, Betsy Layne High — Brock is the 17-year-old son of Brenda and James Dillon of Ivel. Brock plans to major in the area of visual arts.
Mark Estill Reed, Betsy Layne

High — Mark is the 16-year-old son of Estill and Treivia Reed of Betsy Layne. His major field of study is mathematics.
Amy Lea Samons, Betsy Layne High — Amy is the 16-year-old daughter of Ada and Don Samons of Banner. Her major field of study is advanced mathematics.
Bethany Hope (Beth) Stone, Prestonsburg High — Beth is the 17-year-old daughter of Charles and Patricia Stone. She is in the National Honor Society; first clarinet, second chair in band, two years in marching band, three in concert and pep; All-County Band (two years); and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg.

National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky Hike-A-Thon

The sixth annual J.W. Sutherland Memorial Hike-A-Thon, a six-mile hike on the scenic lake shore trail at Jenny Wiley State Park, will be held Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at the May Lodge Breezeway. After a hike, a potluck dinner will be held at the shelter above the dam.
Participants need pledge sheets so they can obtain sponsors to pledge money for each mile they hike.
Pledge sheets can be obtained from Highlands Dialysis Center, Riverview Building, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg or you may write and request a pledge sheet using the following address: Highlands Dialysis Center, P.O. Box 9, Auxier, KY 41602 or call (606) 886-3893.
This Hike-A-Thon is held annually in memory of Dr. J.W. Sutherland who pioneered Kidney Dialysis in Eastern Kentucky.
By raising money to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky, organizers hope to continue the work that he started. Dr. Sutherland laid the foundation to help the people of Eastern Kentucky who suffer from kidney disorders by establishing the first kidney dialysis center of the area in Prestonsburg in 1976.
In 1975 one of Dr. Sutherland's patients was told he needed to go to Lexington for kidney dialysis and he refused to go because he wanted to

remain close to his home in Martin. At the time Lexington was the closest facility.
A dialysis machine was donated by the Women's Auxiliary at Highlands Regional Medical Center. With the assistance of Dr. James Cox, a dialysis unit was begun at the hospital.
Community involvement through individual participation will help to carry on Dr. Sutherland's vision of helping patients of Eastern Kentucky who suffer from kidney disorders. The money raised from pledges and gifts from the Hike-A-Thon will allow the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky to continue the work Dr. Sutherland began in his memory.
Anyone wishing to make a pledge, donation, or to obtain a pledge sheet, may do so by calling (606) 886-3893.



Energy impact
Congressman Hall Rogers discussed the impact of the proposed energy legislation during the monthly meeting of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and Kentucky Hydrocarbon Company's Chapter of the National Management Association.



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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 Stone, 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
ON THE BALLOT
HONEST AND SOBER
Paid for by Herman Conn, Treasurer, Okie, Ky.

Secret

(Continued from page one)
bring all economic levels together here at MCA. And we focus on the individual, we value the individual, the total person — physically, spiritually, and intellectually."
The doors are not closed to those who cannot afford the academy's tuition. A grant program, funded by the Christian Appalachian Project, awards grants based on students' economic needs, said Sister Monica.
Despite the academy's academic success, Sister Monica believes the school is a "well-kept" secret that needs to be exposed to the general public.
"I'm amazed at how many people don't know about us," she said. "We are here and we welcome new students. We have a good academic program."

To get the message out, the school is holding its annual open house this Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
"The school's board members and teachers will be here," she added. "There will be activities in different classrooms so visitors can see the educational process and what's going on."
During open house, prospective students are invited to sign up for Friday's visitation day. During this special day, prospective students can come and be a part of the school day, said Sister Monica.
For additional information about the open house, call the academy at 285-5142.

Boysen

(Continued from page one)

slot in the November 1988 election. The board seat became vacant in March when board vice-chairman Tommy Boyd resigned because of health reasons.
District Two applicants are former school superintendent Ray Brackett; Bob Isaac, a parent representative on the Maytown site-based council and the district's local planning committee; Mary Conn, a parent representative on the Betsy Layne High School site-based council; and Yvette DuPoy, a graduate student at Morehead State University.
A vacancy was created in District Two when board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell died in March.

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YOUR COUNTY CLERK NEEDS TO BE SOMEONE WITH KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. **THIS IS NOT JUST ANY JOB THAT YOU CAN WALK IN OFF THE STREET AND DO.** THE COUNTY CLERK IS RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERYTHING THAT TAKES PLACE IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

TO MAKE SURE YOUR RECORDS AND ALL TRANSACTIONS ARE HANDLED PROPERLY... TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND KNOWLEDGABLE SERVICE...

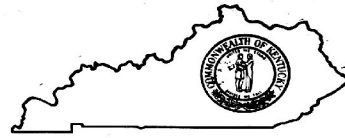
Vote To Re-elect
Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Your
County Clerk
Your vote and support will be appreciated!

Pd. by Carla Robinson Boyd, HC 80 Box 90, Eastern, Ky. 41622
*** VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE *** RE-ELECT CARLA ***

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

Viewpoint

Wednesday, May 5, 1993



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

What have we got to lose?

by Scott Perry

area of economic development.

Tourism is big business for the Big Sandy region, but it could be bigger.

In 1992, nearly \$60 million was spent in the five-county area by tourists. That's an 8.5 percent increase over the year before.

That \$60 million represents about six percent of our total economy. Statewide, tourism accounts for 10 percent of Kentucky's overall economy and it is the state's fourth largest industry and second largest employer.

Floyd County, which has nearly caught up with Pike County as the Big Sandy's leading recipient of tourism dollars, stands ready to lead the region's potential for unprecedented growth in this most lucrative

East Kentucky Racing's harness track and convention facility plus the continued development of a Mountain Arts Center, which will house the noted Kentucky Opry, are the geese that can lay our golden eggs.

Add to those projects the development of a pioneer Appalachian village at Painsville Lake and the proposed construction of a championship golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park, and you're looking at a potential tourism jackpot.

Just catching up with the state average would bring another \$40 million in tourism dollars to our area.

Investing in tourism development may not be a sure bet, but it's the next best thing.

Besides, we really have nothing to lose in the gamble.



—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 will be edited for clarity and length.

A rhyme for election time

Editor:

How oft before election we who vote are "loved to death" by candidates for office with their honey-laden breath. They pat us on the verberae and shake our hand with glee, and tell us that our baby "is as cute as he can be."

"Tis "Hello, Bob," and "Howdy, Jim," and "How's the little wife?" till we close-up friends for life. But what a job we're in for when it's past election day; these loving, smiling candidates ignore us right away. They quite forget we're "Bob" and "Jim;" we get a stony stare, and babe and wife can go to grass for all they seem to care. How powerless becomes the ballot's power, you will note, to hold as friends the candidates who beg us for our vote.

Johannie Case
Garrett

Sheriff's camp has been renovated

Editor:

The newly renovated Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch will reopen Sunday, June 6.

Children in each of Kentucky's one hundred and twenty counties have been given the opportunity to attend this summer youth camp that is close to Kentucky Lake in Western Kentucky.

With funding provided by the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, the camp has been made like new with its twelve buildings spread over thirty-five acres.

This camp, sponsored by Sheriffs, traditionally has 1,000 campers each summer and 1993 expects to have the same or top that figure.

I will begin my fifteenth year as the camp director and look forward to another year of improving the children of Kentucky. We teach them respect and attempt to build a positive attitude among all campers. We will again have our DARE program, as well as our weekly visit to the Land Between the Lakes. We work diligently to change their lives around and improve them in all facets of life. Ministers again have been asked to talk to the campers each week.

Each sheriff's office will be transporting the children to and from the camp at no charge at all to the child. The sheriff's office selects the children, ages 8 to 11 years old. This camp operates exclusively on contributions made by individuals without any help from the state or national funding.

Please contact your local sheriff's

office as soon as possible for more information about the camp or to refer a child.

Ray Stoess
Executive Director
Kentucky Sheriff's Assoc.

Dedicated vet

Editor:

We would like to thank Dr. Rudolph Ousley, D.V.M., and his excellent staff for the special care they gave Bart, our springer spaniel, during his recent illness.

We've never known a more caring and dedicated person than Dr. Ousley. His consideration and his understanding of our love for Bart meant everything to us.

We feel, as we are sure many others do, that he is a credit to his profession. Everyone in our area should feel honored that we have a veterinarian like Dr. Ousley serving our community.

We would also like to give our special thanks to our uncle Bill and aunt Betty, who seem to always be there.

Bob and Kathy Hensley
Prestonsburg

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The trial and subsequent conviction of former Kentucky House Speaker Don Blandford emphasized the political sleaze factor so prevalent in our system of government that many consider it business as usual.

Blandford's defense in the bribery trial was that it was okay to take money from lobbyists as long as nothing was promised in return.

The jury, thankfully, didn't swallow that line.

We'd do well, as voters, to wise up, too. Nobody gives anything away for nothing, particularly money.

Most troubling about Blandford's conviction is the fact that we're guilty of the same thing.

We sell our votes for promises of jobs for our friends and family, for gravel on our driveways, or for a seat at the power table.

And we see nothing wrong with it.

That's ironic considering that one of the first rules of social behavior taught in kindergarten is that "me first goes me last."

If we have learned anything from the influence peddling scandal in Frankfort, it must be that if our public officials are going to understand the meaning of selflessness, we're going to have to teach them through example.

While we have often cited the positive economic benefits of legalized alcoholic beverage sales, we are not convinced they are the answer to the financial troubles facing Kentucky's state parks.

Opening those restricted areas to private development may be a better way to draw crowds.

As it stands now, most parks rely on state funding to underwrite any expansion or development plan and, as we all know, state funding is a maybe, maybe not proposition.

No doubt there are plenty of entrepre-

neurs out there, though, willing to invest in family-oriented projects that could boost state park revenues and area tourism economies.

State parks have traditionally been alcohol-free, at least as far as legal sales are concerned, and this is one of those instances where tradition is part of the appeal.

T-minus 21 days and counting. Three weeks from today folks will go to the polls to nominate their respective party choices for a variety of county offices.

While the campaigns up and down the Big Sandy have been relatively calm compared to some we've witnessed in the past, there has been some selective gnashing of teeth in a few of the hotly contested races.

April showers bring May mud slings and by June everyone (of the same party

registration) will be pals again. Kentucky politics...the Ninth Wonder of the World.

Sunday is Mother's Day. It ought to be every day. Moms are the most overworked, underpaid and underappreciated folks in the world.

They give us life and then devote theirs to seeing to it that we don't screw ours up. That's a tough job, but most do it by choice and with no promise of any return on their investment.

It's not nearly enough, but we'll say Happy Mother's Day to our three "moms"...Celeste, Peggy and Rudelle...and send mothers everywhere our wishes for a happy day.

You deserve it.

—Letters to the Editor—

Children's safety is in the hands of bus driver

Editor:
Very often we take for granted essential and vital services that the bus drivers provide for us daily. I think this is the case with our bus drivers. We have nine drivers who travel an excess amount of miles a day getting our children to and from school safely. Many times we take them for granted without thinking of many problems these drivers face each day. First of all, how would you like to be responsible for 60+ children in your car each day?

Each child has a different personality and must be communicated with in a manner that he/she can respond to positively. The drivers get along extremely well with the students they bring to and from school.

Our bus drivers know most of the students who ride their bus by name and usually know their parents as well. We strive to keep a driver in his/her home territory for that reason, as well as keeping the cost of transportation at a minimum. The drivers have very few complaints from parents about our bus drivers considering the number of students they transport.

Drivers must have extensive training before driving a school bus. The drivers are required by state to have 18 hours classroom training, nine hours of actual driving time under a wheel and Commercial Drivers License, (which is not an easy license to obtain). In addition to the initial training, they must have an annual eight-hour update. Our bus drivers really go that extra mile for us and we really appreciate all their hard work and dedication. Any time we call, they are willing and ready to help us.

So the next time you see that big yellow bus on the road, remember that the person you see driving is responsible for the lives of our school children. Take the time to say thank you to him/her and when the driver comes to your door, please help him/her. Taking care of problems before they arise makes the bus a safer place for all our children! Just remember, unless our children get to

school, they cannot get an education.

Ralph O'Quinn
Principal
Duff Elementary

Caney Girls, Caney Boys urged to attend dinner

Editor:
All Floyd Countians who ever attended Alice Lloyd College and other friends of the school are urged to attend the annual dinner/meeting on Friday, May 7, beginning at 6 p.m. at

—Other Voices—

GUN-CONTROL UPDATE IS ENCOURAGING

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard
News Service

The good news about gun control is that the gun-nut lobby seems to be losing its dictatorial power over American politicians. A few of them are getting smarter—or at least less dumb.

Elected officials, from President Clinton down through Congress and state legislatures, may be—hopefully—coming to understand after years of obedience that campaign help from the National Rifle Association and others in the lobby comes at too high a price.

Almost always the last group of Americans to wake to shifting public opinion, the politicians seem also at the edge of realizing that the gun-nut lobby isn't as threatening to their political lives as they had always believed.

National polls apparently are teaching even the most thick-skulled elected officials that Americans—probably most of them by now—support stronger gun-control laws and reject the accumulating lies of the NRA and assorted other propagandists and gun-peddlers.

That crowd, which for far too long has ordered around American politi-

May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, and it is hoped that all of you will be there.

It will be so good to reminisce about people and events at this never-to-be-forgotten school—the one that (according to legend), "aunt" Suzanne described as looking like "a city draped straight from Heaven!" I think most of us agree that, in every sense of the word, this is an apt description—for that's what this school has been to Mountain students throughout the years.

Please be there!

Docia (Baldrige) Woods
Prestonsburg

cians, urges an armed America and prescribes against any form of gun control which would curb the national slaughter of innocent men, women and children.

With vast numbers of weapons ranging from military hardware to vest-pocket pea-shooters legally available for sale to almost anybody anywhere in the country, the gun lobbyists hang to their basic lie that locking up all the criminals will end America's continuing tragedy.

A companion basic lie of the gun-nut lobby is a stretch of the U.S. Constitution, obliterating the key introductory phrase of the Second Amendment and asserting that the right of Americans to "keep and bear arms" is absolute, even beyond civilized restraint.

Encouraging word of less dumb and obedient legislators comes from Virginia and New Jersey, where the NRA's grip is threatened if not broken.

The Virginia legislature, increasingly aware of the state's notorious reputation for lax gun laws, approved a measure to restrict the lethal traffic, voting against NRA lobbyists who thought they'd never see that day.

Worse for the professional gun nuts, several Virginia lawmakers normally counted as allies voiced resentment at heavy-handed pro-gun lobbying that preceded passage of the new law.

In the New Jersey Legislature, some Republicans are showing signs that their own constituents are pushing them toward common sense on the subject of gun control.

A ban against military assault rifles, pushed through last year by Democratic New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, was repealed this year by majority Republicans and Florio vetoed the repeal. It had been assumed that Florio's veto would be overridden by Republicans whose partisan disdain for the governor had been fed by NRA lobbyists intending to aim blows at both Florio and gun control.

The surprise: At least four Republicans—enough to blunt the veto override—cited word from "an overwhelming majority of our constituents" and said they'd changed their minds and no longer favored repeal of the ban on assault rifles.

In Washington, President Clinton has indicated—without yet demonstrating—that he'll not be an NRA toady, unlike his two immediate predecessors, Presidents Reagan and Bush, who displayed lifetime NRA membership cards as if to prove support for all the nation's organized gun nuts.

It's Clinton's spoken word so far, not yet tested by presidential act, that he opposes the sale and ownership of assault rifles anywhere in the nation and that he would support federal adoption of the "Brady bill," a proposed gun-control law to require a waiting period before any final gun purchase.

The state and federal rebuffs to the gun-nut lobby are encouraging but only faintly so, actually reminders of how far there is left to go in protecting Americans from the cruel and unnecessary traffic in firearms.

That free access to guns, mainly handguns, is an American sham that will continue to leave tens of thousands of dead and wounded victims, a shame that must be addressed by national laws broad and strict enough to halt the traffic and to eventually disarm the nation.

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results May 1	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million 12-14-26-29-45-46
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$30 million 02-14-25-35-41(1)

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)
Becoming partly sunny and warm. High in the upper 70s. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy with the low in the mid 50s.

Thursday
Sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s. Thursday night will be mostly clear with the low in the upper 50s.

Friday
Dry and warm. High in the low to mid 80s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Senior center proposed in Johnson County

The proposed senior citizen's center for Johnson County could be constructed for less than \$500,000, according to an architect's tentative estimate.

The architect, Haworth, Meyer & Boleyn Inc. of Frankfort estimates that the center will cost \$437,340. The firm submitted its estimates last week to Johnson County officials.

Actual cost for constructing the building is \$315,840. Additional costs include \$36,500 for site development and \$35,000 for kitchen equipment and specialties. The total also includes \$30,000 for professional design services and \$20,000 for construction contingency.

Preliminary plans call for the one-story, 5,640 square foot wood frame structure to include an activities area and dining hall, a sitting, television and games room, a crafts room, two offices, a full-service kitchen, handicapped-accessible restrooms and storage and support spaces. -- Paintsville Herald

Virgie man found dead

A Virgie man, who apparently died of head wounds, was found at a Pikeville hotel last Thursday.

Carl R. Roberts, 43, was pronounced dead at the Landmark Inn at about 9 a.m. by Pike County Deputy Coroner Russell Roberts.

Officials at the scene reported Roberts was found by an employee who had started down a set of stairs leading to the basement. Roberts was lying at the bottom.

The stairs were beside the building, between the Citizen's Branch Bank and the hotel. It is not known whether foul play was involved. -- Appalachian News-Express

Firefighter dies in crash

A Big Creek volunteer firefighter died in an accident involving a coal truck Friday morning en route to another truck accident.

Raymond Adkins, 69, of Sidney was responding to a call of leaking fuel from an upended coal truck on Ky. 468 when he apparently attempted to pass a truck and lost control of his own vehicle.

His 1989 Chevrolet Blazer ran off the road and struck a tree, according to the Pike County Sheriff's office. He was pronounced dead on the scene. -- Appalachian News-Express

Magoffin OK's waste plan

Sanctions against Magoffin County were ordered lifted after the Fiscal Court passed a state-written interim solid-waste plan.

Magoffin County became the only Kentucky county last year that did not pass its own waste plan by January 1, as factions fought over a proposed mega-landfill for out-of-state garbage near Royalton.

The non-compliance caused the Division of Waste Management to block all state or federal grants and loans to the county.

The new plan calls for continued use of a Rowan County dump until a pending lawsuit over the proposed Magoffin landfill is resolved.

A citizen's group, Magoffin Countians for a better environment, sued to void the landfill contract of Eastern Kentucky Resources Inc., a Florida partnership, stating the contract was obtained during secret meetings.

No trial has yet been scheduled in the case, which was moved to Clark County. -- Louisville Courier-Journal

—Other Voices—

by Bill Clinton
President of the United States

My Fellow Americans,

This is the season of America's renewal.

Already, in the first few months of this new Administration, we have restored an active purpose to the presidency and renewed America's commitment to change and progress.

After twelve years of national drift and economic decline, we have begun to chart a clear path to growth with my New Directions economic plan designed to create jobs, boost incomes, move our economy from consumption to investment and reduce our deficit dramatically.

The investments in my economic plan embrace priorities that will raise the living standards and profits of workers and businesses for the long-term: rebuild America's infrastructure; commit resources and attention to the education and training needs of our students and workers; and restore vital incentives that reward productivity, profits, innovation and investment.

The Clinton budget—the outline of my economic plan for New Directions—passed the Congress in record setting time. It reduces deficit spending by over \$500 billion; a plan so credible that the markets continue to reduce interest rates on the American people. These interest rate reductions, coupled with steps taken by my Administration to deal with the credit crunch, mean American businesses, farms and consumers have money to save, spend, invest and grow.

I want to be the President who helps the American people realize their call for change.

Enormous changes are sweeping our economy. Inevitable defense cutbacks are forcing military bases to close, causing defense manufacturers to lose markets and cut jobs. Problems in the airline industry have caused massive layoffs in aerospace firms and among the domestic carriers. America's economic partners abroad are beating American companies in the race for markets in the former Soviet Union.

That's why my economic program will help the American people turn these changes into real economic progress. I have offered a \$20 billion, five-year initiative to reinvest in workers, communities and companies affected by cuts in military spending. I have formed a commission to recommend real changes in federal policy

to help restart our aviation and aerospace industry. And I have provided an enterprise-oriented aid initiative to save the Russian Democracy and spur American economic growth.

Finally, I am working to give the government back to the American people. At the beginning of my Administration, I announced my decision to cut the White House staff by 25 percent and eliminate the kinds of perks and privileges which isolate Federal workers from the people they are supposed to serve.

I have cut billions from the budgets of federal agencies and departments, telling them they must do more with less. I have appointed Vice President Gore to head the National Performance Review, which will oversee our efforts to streamline government, eliminate waste and make our government more accountable to the American people.

I am committed to bringing this Presidency directly to the people through such things as town meetings and electronic mail with the White House. And the Vice President and I will continue to participate in regional events like the Forest Conference, a meeting which sought solutions for the environmental and economic problems of the Pacific Northwest.

Most importantly, I am committed to enacting tough campaign finance and lobbying reform legislation to drive special interest dealing out of politics.

What will come from what we accomplish here—more economic growth, comprehensive health and welfare reform, a new system of national service, a government that once again belongs to the people—are new opportunities for achievement, empowerment and progress for Americans who work hard and play by the rules. It means a new direction for us all. It is indeed America's season of renewal.

AIDS and the lymphatic system

Doctors at the National Institutes of Health recently reported that the AIDS virus (HIV) hides in the lymph nodes and related organs during the early stages of the disease when the patient feels well.

How the lymphatic system works

- Fluid pressure causes water, protein and other materials to seep out of tiny blood vessels called capillaries.
- Fluid bathes and nourishes tissues.
- Most extra fluid seeps into capillaries that have low fluid pressure; the rest drains back into the bloodstream by way of the lymphatic vessels.

Lymph nodes: The body's filters

- Found along the lymphatic vessels, particularly where they unite, nodes are a critical part of the immune system.
- Absorb harmful matter and dead tissue.
- Produce lymphocytes, cells that make antibodies to destroy abnormal or harmful matter or render it harmless.

HIV and the lymphatic system

- Acting as a filter, the lymph nodes and related organs (spleen, tonsils, adenoids) trap the virus, which replicates within these organs and damages them.
- In the late stages of the disease, the lymphatic system is so impaired that large amounts of the virus spill over into the bloodstream.
- With an impaired immune system, the patient becomes a target for opportunistic infections.

SOURCES: Nature magazine, National Institutes of Health, Georgetown University Medical Center, The World Book Medical Encyclopedia, reprinted by PAT CARR

Wanted: Safe Energy Candidates

A national poll shows that 61% of all registered voters would support Congressional action to create a new energy program. 81% of voters would like to see a new energy program. And 61% would like to see a new energy program.

Courthouse News

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.

Dennis L. Joslin, 48; Failure to stop at red light, giving officer false name or address, operating on suspended license, no insurance and carrying a concealed deadly weapon; fined \$625, \$500 suspended if insured within 7 days.

Tommy Music, birthdate not listed; A.I. (Bench warrant served); 10 days in jail probated and fined \$92.50.

Avery K. Holbrook, 24; Hunting and fishing without license or stamp; fined \$47.50.

Tommy Hutchinson, 36; Defective equipment; fined \$47.50.

Stevie Crum, 22; A.I. (3rd or more)

and disorderly conduct; fined \$57.50.

Tammy J. Wright, 19; No registration receipt, no insurance and failure to register vehicle transfer; fined \$607.50.

Allen Ray Brown, 38; Leaking or spilling contents; fined \$57.50.

Jerry M. Taylor Jr., 31; Speeding 13 or more over; fined \$47.50.

Robert Clark Laffer II, 19; DUI (1st) and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor; fined \$417.50, 30 days in jail and lose license for 90 days.

Michael R. Keens, 23; Speeding 23 or more over; fined \$57.50.

Larry Little, 32; Harrassment; fined \$97.50.

Betty L. Crum, 32; DUI (1st) and improper start; fined \$417.50 and lose license for 90 days.

Aaron A. Williamson, 31; No operator's license; fined \$57.50.

Vernon E. Justice, 30; A.I. (1st or

2nd); 3 days in jail.

David Akers, 32; A.I. (3rd or more); 3 days in jail.

Joel C. Bartley, 31; DUI (1st) and no insurance; fined \$417.50.

Matthew Capobianco, 41; DUI (3rd or more within 5 years); fined \$717.50 and 30 days in jail.

Charles E. Perkins, 48; DUI (1st) and no insurance; fined \$407.50.

Sarah K. Shepherd, 22; Defective equipment; fined \$57.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nell Charles and Barkley Sturgill and John Earl Hunt d/b/a Sturgill and Hunt Law Offices to David and Della Clifton, land at Brandy Keg Creek;

Kenneth and Mary Ann Newman to Travis and Angela Jones, land at Big Mud Creek; Donald and Georgia Hatfield to Stannuel D. and Jeri Mullins, land at Big Branch of Abbott Creek;

Mardu Ellen Adkins, Bonnie Ruth and Robert Lee Adkins, John Plus and Wanda Steffey, Magdalene and Earl Sealf, Helen and George Smith, Eula Sarter, Leon Steffey, Hanna Lou and Bryant Whisenant to Loretta Jo Harvel, land location not listed;

Jacob and Joyce Ann Jarvis to Billy James Gunnels, land at Stephens Branch; Colleen and John T. Cornett to Charlotte R. Cooper, land at Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek;

Goldie Hamilton to Gary Donald Hamilton, land at Big Mud Creek; Frank and Bethel Bryant to Clifford and Claudine Tackett, land location not listed;

Everett and Margaret Carroll to Tammy Gean and Gregory Brian Wilburn, land location not listed;

Glen Van Bever to Ballard and Geraldine Erick, land at Boldman; Betty Hunter to Carolyn Buckley and Richard Hall, land at Bucks Branch;

Brenda Gay Sammons Bishop to Charles E. and Thelma Moore, land at Bull Creek;

Kevin R. and Ronna J. Yeager to Virginia M. and Aderon Blackburn Jr., land at Spradlin Branch; Mabra Stratton to Randall and Marshall Dean Stratton, land at Trimble Branch;

Maurine Mayo to Linda Ritchie, land at Prestonsburg; Otis Rice to William Thomas and Joanic Barrowman, land at Blue River;

Verlie and Troy Frasure and Glenn and Wanda Frasure to Charles and Donna Fay Frasure, land location not listed;

Charles and Donna Faye Frasure

to Troy and Verlie Frasure, land at Branhams Creek;

Mary Powell to William Powell, land at Left Beaver; William Powell to Billy Powell, land at Abbott Creek;

Billy Manford and Dora Frasure Allen, Agnes Allen Vanhose, Juanita Allen and Stewart Graham Hawkins, Gwendolyn Ava Gray Allen;

Carroll Jean Allen and Robert Ray Noe, Prudence Joy Allen and Rodney William Flaherty and Edgel Simpson Allen to Sarah Jane Hyden Allen, land location not listed.

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Track

(Continued from page one)

said, Eastern Kentucky Racing officials "propose not to shorten or lengthen the 46 days of authorized racing, but would rather propose to add racing on Thursday for the eight days that would be lost by beginning on July 16..."

In return, for the racing commission's review, Carroll promised "evidence of adequate financing to construct the complete racing facility and costs incident to the holding of the approved race meet."

Carroll told Hammond and Properties Corporation Chairman Sam Blankenship Tuesday that the privately-funded portion of the estimated \$2.7 million required to build the facility had been completed, adding

that he had met with several thoroughbred racing officials, formerly opponents to the Kentucky Downs project, and expected their support at the May 12 meeting, Hammond said.

Blankenship told members of the Properties Corporation Tuesday that racing commissioners should make a final decision whether or not to allow live racing at the facility in 1993, finally allowing excavators to continue with Phase II of construction on the Route 3 track site or to begin preparing the property as an industrial development site.

Among other items discussed by the Properties Corporation on Friday and Tuesday:

- Excavation contractor Woody Branham told board members that one of the bulldozers he had leased for construction on the track had been stolen. The bulldozer had just been delivered, Branham said, and was not yet insured, forcing him to pay for the equipment.
- The board approved proposed revisions to Kentucky Downs' grading and track layout plan, pending a source of funding for those revisions. Ultimately, architect Randy Burchett told Properties Corporation members, the revisions will save massive amounts of time and money.

Confusion

(Continued from page one)

recommended to the department that they sent that memo to superintendents, also."

The March memo deals with submission of BG-1 forms; design professional contracts; schematic plans; design development plans; completed plans; change orders and contract documents. Some of those matters require local board action.

Griesser also pointed out Tuesday that many regulations concerning construction projects require state department approval prior to local board action, including approval of change orders which total more than \$2,500.

Griesser did not say if the local board had met the change order regulation on the various school projects now underway or completed. Sizeable change orders have been okayed by the local board on all of those projects.

Under the regulation, proposed change orders, when submitted, will be signed by the architect, contractor, construction manager, if applicable, but not the owner until after Kentucky Department of Education approval.

In reference to local officials' apparent lack of knowledge on construction requirements, Griesser volunteered to conduct a workshop locally on the issues.

"The department can assist and help new board members learn the issues," Griesser said Tuesday. "We need to be sensitive to this if this board is all new."

Girl scouts to dedicate new camp

After extensive research, the Girl Scouts-Wilderness Road Council discovered that the needs of today's girls and adult volunteers in outdoor exploration included more modern, less primitive camp facilities. This led to the building of a new troop house, Woodview Lodge, at Girl Scout Camp Shawano located 12 miles from Lexington on the bluffs of the Kentucky River.

Floyd County girl scouts belong to the Wilderness Road Council.

The building, named by Brownie Girl Scout Talena Sanders of Lexington, will sleep 36 people with indoor bathrooms, showers, two kitchens, a common room and heat for winter campers.

This is the first building of its kind to be built by the Wilderness Road Council. The council operates 5 camps through-out central and east Kentucky and serves over 19,000 girls per year.

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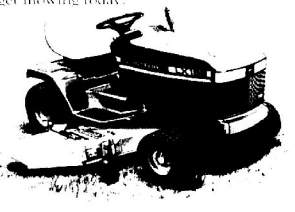
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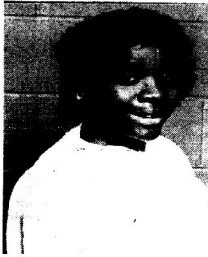
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NOTHING RUNS
LIKE A DEERE

Floyd students honored at Berea



Tenille

Outstanding students at Berea College received recognition and awards at the annual Scholarship Programs on April 14 and 15. Among the students honored were two McDowell High graduates.

Gregory Brian Dye of McDowell received the Austin Award for academic excellence. Austin scholars are chosen from members of the junior and senior classes and Austin scholarship recipients are selected from the sophomore class.

Dye, a chemistry major, also re-

ceived the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar Award—given to recognize scholastic achievement and campus leadership by a junior member of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society—and a Class of '42 Scholarship, awarded annually to a freshman, sophomore and junior who have demonstrated superior academic achievement and Christian character.

Timothy Michael Lawson of Drift was awarded the Irene Ziegler Hill Memorial Scholarship, given annually to a music major who demonstrates high academic achievement

and outstanding potential as a music educator. Lawson, a junior at the college, is the son of Michael Lawson of Dritt and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

He is the son of Rabon and Millie Dye of McDowell.

Canadian Mist

750 ML \$6.85
5th
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Prime Time Video

Now has 2 NEW Wolf Sunquest tanning beds.
\$25.00—10 Sessions
\$9.00—each session
Second 10 sessions \$20.00
Located in Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg
Call for an appointment
886-3327

Tenille needs a home

There are over 275 children in Kentucky who are free for adoption. They are older; part of a sibling group; and/or have physical, emotional or mental disabilities. They have one thing in common, a desire for a permanent family.

This twelve year old young lady is Tenille (b95-30-80). Young lady is the best description for her. She is sweet-natured, soft-spoken and easily makes friends...because she is one.

Tenille has a nurturing attitude toward young children and animals. She is eager to please and makes a real effort to do what is expected of her. Tenille is in regular sixth grade classroom. She enjoys going to school and maintains average grades. Tenille does well socially with both peers and adults.

Tenille loves music and would like to play an instrument, especially the saxophone. She likes swimming, skating and cooking. Tenille says that baking cakes and frying chicken are also favorite activities.

For more information on how you can provide a safe, nurturing home for this delightful youngster, please call the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 or contact Norma Boyd at the Department for Social Services office. The number is 886-8192.

PCC hosts second annual History Day

The second annual History Day contest for the Eastern Kentucky district was held at Prestonsburg Community College on April 10 with a 500 percent increase in participation this year.

Students from Richmond and Lexington joined the competition of the district to provided an excellent display of talent for the observing parents and teachers.

Dr. Donald Barlow, district coordinator and a history professor at PCC, led the effort to involve the students of the area in a quest for excellence which challenges them to develop vital skills in the areas of critical thinking, creativity, writing and dramatic performance.

Dr. Barlow was assisted by the following judges: Dr. Thomas Matijasic, Dr. Douglas Herman and Mr. Thomas Orr of PCC; Mr. Shayne Wicker of Prestonsburg High School; and Mr. James Hamilton of the Johnson County School System.

FACTS OF LAW

By
Ira
Edsel
Branham



Under the mechanic's or artisan's lien laws in most states, a mechanic or other serviceman doing work on your car or vehicle is entitled to keep the car or to sell it if you don't pay your bill after reasonable attempts to resolve the problem.

Trading in stock or other securities based on information obtained from inside sources in the corporation or business is illegal.

Generally, the beneficiary of a life insurance policy receives the proceeds free of the claims of creditors of the estate.

PRO SE is a Latin phrase meaning "for oneself," (i.e. representing yourself in a court of law.)

In order to have someone declared legally dead, most states require that the petitioner show that the assumed decedent has been absent, without explanation, for between five to seven years, depending on the state.

Brought to you as a public service by
Branham and Carter,
Attorneys At Law
Concentrating in Personal Injury
Workers Compensation
Main Street, Pikeville
432-2704

This is an advertisement

"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:

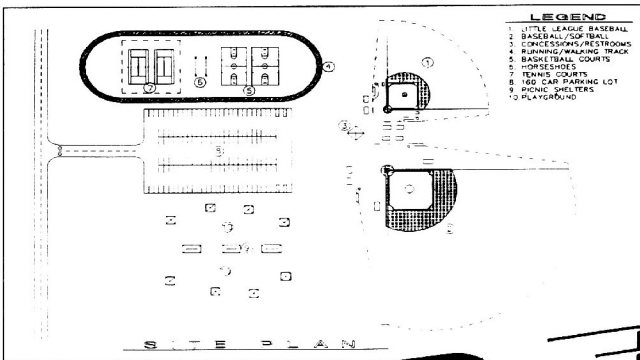
8 OUT OF 10 new businesses that begin in Kentucky this year will be started by Kentuckians. We must promote and support "Small Business".....THE HEART OF AMERICA.

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 SUPPOSED TO SERVE YOU.....NOT THEMSELVES. HELP ME....HELP YOU.

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



Do It Dale

McKINNEY

DEMOCRAT-JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Paid for by Dale McKinney, Box 530, Martin, Ky.

Obituaries

Elex P. Davis

Elex P. Davis, 88, of Banner, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Monday, May 3, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born November 18, 1904 at Betsy Layne, he was the son of the late Isaac Richmond "Ike" and Nancy "Nannie" Leslie Davis. At the age of 13 he began working in the coal mines and worked most of his life in Floyd County. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America for many years and served as president of his local while working at Pike-Floyd Coal Company near Betsy Layne. He was a charter member of the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church since 1938. He helped move the present sanctuary from Van Lear to Betsy Layne in 1948. He was active in the church for 55 years, serving as superintendent and teacher in Sunday School. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Smith Davis on September 7, 1990.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Davis Montoya of Denver, Colorado; three sons, Ray C. David of Waynesville, Ohio, Richard W. Davis of Charleston, West Virginia, and Gene D. Davis of Banner; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m., at the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church with graveside services and burial to follow in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. Arrangement under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Foley Hicks

Foley Hicks, 75, of Garrett, died Wednesday, April 28, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born October 26, 1917, he was the son of the late Eli and Mollie Conley Hicks. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Hall Hicks; one son Carl Hicks of Garrett; one daughter, Ruby Ann Ramey of Rome City, Indiana; three sisters, Elsie Bolen of Saldick, Lillie Innon and Stella Shepherd, both of Garrett; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 1, at 11 a.m., at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with the ministers Earl Stone, Jerry Manns, I.D. Back and Paul Watson officiating.

Burial was in the Claude Bolen Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Robert Marvin "Preacher" Mayton

Robert Marvin "Preacher" Mayton, 60, of Stanville, died Friday, April 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

Born January 4, 1933 in Christian County, he was the son of the late Andrew Bishop and Mary Lou Spencer Mayton. He was a former employee of Collins Body Shop and pastor of the Mud Creek Missionary Baptist Church at Harold for 25 years. He was a U.S. Army Korean War Veteran and a life-member of the DAV Chapter 169 at Betsy Layne.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Louise Johnston Mayton; one son, Robert Andrew Mayton of Stanville; two daughters, Ruth Elizabeth Thompson of Stanville and Rebecca Louise Coleman of Ashcamp; two brothers, Jimmy Mayton of Hopkinsville, and Carl Mayton of Chicago Heights, Illinois; four sisters, Florence Maxwell of Hopkinsville, Ruby Martins of Hopkinsville, Tennessee, Allie Bell Marcum of California and Nancy Brithaupt of Hopkinsville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Gary Allen officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Dale Thomlinson, Orville Blevins, Jimmy Martin, Anthony Martin, Cheyenne McKinney, Tim Sturgill, Argus Keith Richardson, and Thomas Richardson. Serving as honorary pallbearers were Buddy Boy Senters, Mattison "Buck" Hale, Argus Richardson, Bobby Hancock, Jimmy Allen, Ernie Collins, Tommy Silcox, Danny Bryant and Chad Collins.

Elna Musick

Elna Musick, 80, of Gypsum, Ohio, formerly of Truan, died Friday, April 30, at the Edgewood Manor Nursing Home, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Born May 3, 1912 in Endicott, he was the son of the late Charles and Salie Pinos Pickett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Perry Musick.

Survivors include one son, Sammie Musick of Gypsum, Ohio; one stepson and three stepdaughters all of Kentucky; one sister, Edna Tackett of Scottsboro, Ohio; two half-sisters, Daisy Williamsen of Pineville and Dorothy Elliott of Radner, West Virginia; one half-brother, U.S. Pickett of Radner, West Virginia; two grandchildren and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 2, at the Gerner and Wolf Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Powell officiating. Graveside services were held Monday, May 3, at 4 p.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Sidney E. Bailey

Sidney E. Bailey, 69, of Langley, died Friday, April 30, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness.

Born September 23, 1923 in Huesville, he was a retired Inland Gas Co. employee, an army World War II veteran, a member of the DAV Chapter 128 of Garrett, and Masonic member of the James W. Alley Lodge No. 869. He attended the Pleasant Home Baptist Church at Waeragap.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella Rowe Bailey; one son, James C. Bailey of Langley; one daughter, Sidney "Janie" Bailey of Langley; one brother, Ralph Bailey of Brookville, Indiana; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Mark Tackett and Clifford H. Austin officiating.

Burial was in the Bailey Family Cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Ron Baker, Forrest Moore, Bob Isaac, Bolten Martin Jr., Chris Bailey and Shawn Bailey.

Eva Jean Lawson Hall

Eva Jean Lawson Hall, 57, of McDowell, died Friday, April 30 at Printer.

Born November 15, 1935 in Garrett, she was the daughter of the late John P. and Elizabeth Smith Lawson.

Survivors include her husband, Sam Hall; four sons, Bud Kermit Hamilton Jr. of Cortina, Indiana, Jerry Daniel Hamilton of Minnie, Raymond Dwight Hamilton of Avilla, Indiana, and Jackie Dwayne Hall of Helmer, Indiana; three daughters, Ava Marie Hamilton of Printer, Melissa Rose Hall Booth of South Milford, Indiana, and Linda Janine Hall Collins of Helmer, Indiana; two sisters, Effie Crum of Shiloh, Ohio, and Rose Lalich of Lebanon, Ohio; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 3, at 10 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Chaffins Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Junie Harvey

Junie Harvey, 73, of New London, Ohio, died Thursday, April 29, at her home following an extended illness.

Born November 29, 1919 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Myrtle Case Meade. She had lived in New London, Ohio, since 1940, and was a member of the New London Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Harvey in 1989.

Survivors include five daughters, Claudette Shepherd, Diane Hall, Lois Kovic and Brenda Crawford, all of New London, Ohio, and Debra Sherman of Punta Gorda, Florida; seven sisters, Twena Raliff, Estella Shenk, Rose Parks and Alma Shepherd, all of New London, Ohio, Ethel Hamilton and Muriel Perkins, both of Kentucky, and Silana Yates of Perrysville, Ohio; four brothers, Lemuel and Hanson Meade of Kentucky, Woodrow Meade of Perrysville, Ohio, and Linroe Meade of Clarksville, Ohio; and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m., at the Eastman Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Meade and Kenneth Music officiating.

Burial was in the Fitchville Cemetery under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Ricky Dean Holbrook

Ricky Dean Holbrook, 27, of Murray, died Friday, April 30, at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident.

Born August 25, 1965 at McDowell, he was the son of Hand-some Holbrook Jr. and Janie E. Bailey Holbrook of Tokonsha. He moved to the Tokonsha area as a youth and has lived in Murray for the last four years and recently had been doing construction work.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Randy Holbrook of David and Robie Cigone of Massachusetts; maternal grandmother Catherine Bailey of David; and paternal grandmother Darcus Holbrook of David.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Tekonsha.

Ruth Evelyn Wright

Ruth Evelyn Wright, 70, of West Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born June 27, 1922 at Celina, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Herbert and Goldie (Dock) Slusser. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in West Prestonsburg. She retired from Piggly Wiggly.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Wright; two sons, Franklin Howell of Wapakoneta, Ohio, and Herbert Howell of Redkey, Indiana; one daughter, Barbara VanHoose of Painesville; one brother, John Slusser of Portland, Indiana; and two sisters, Elsie Mae Bickel of Portland, Indiana, and Euilalia Binegar of Dunkirk, Indiana.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Whitaker officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Majorie Jones Blair

Majorie Jones Blair, 65, of Simpsonville, South Carolina, formerly of Weeksbury, died Monday, May 3, at St. Francis Hospital, Greenville, South Carolina, following an extended illness.

Born October 30, 1927 in Weeksbury, she was the daughter of Sarah Hall Jones of Simpsonville, South Carolina, and the late Charles Jones. She was a retired school teacher and librarian in Kentucky schools. She was a member of the Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Billy Blair; one son, Steven Blair of Simpsonville, South Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers Monte Jones, Ellis Holbrook and Arnold Tackett officiating.

Burial will be in the Wash Hall Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dean Conn

Dean Conn, 75, of Garrett, died Wednesday, April 28, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born October 26, 1917, he was the son of the late Eli and Mollie Conley Hicks. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Hall Hicks; one son Carl Hicks of Garrett; one daughter, Ruby Ann Ramey of Rome City, Indiana; three sisters, Elsie Bolen of Saldick, Lillie Innon and Stella Shepherd, both of Garrett; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 1, at 11 a.m., at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with the ministers Earl Stone, Jerry Manns, I.D. Back and Paul Watson officiating.

Burial was in the Claude Bolen Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

In Memory of

Dean Conn

May 30, 1954 - May 4, 1990

Son, you'll soon be gone three years today. It is hard for me to stay.

But I know Jesus picks His favorite ones. And I know you were one.

All your memories that were left behind, will always be in my mind.

I know we will be together some day. When Jesus comes to take me home to stay.

Till we meet again in heaven, we love you and miss you.

Mom & Dad

Carlie Blackburn & Virgil Conn

Written by Carlie Blackburn, Mother



In Memory Of Ruth T. Arrowood

Ruth Turner Arrowood was a unique and unforgettable lady giving of herself in service to others. As a daughter, a sister, a wife, a mother and an aunt she was always loving, kind and thoughtful—a most understanding human being. She was there when needed and ready to help even if only with a smile and a kind word.

At a young age, Ruth became a loving wife to Bill Arrowood and with her innate sense of domesticity she quickly established a warm, inviting home for her husband and then their son, Larry Gordon. Her home was a haven for all her family. So many gathered there, parents, sister, brothers, nieces, nephews, and friends, where they were always welcome and filled with love and good food. Being at Ruth's was something to look forward to each weekend.

After a few years, Ruth became active in helping her husband, Bill, establish the Wm. Arrowood Hardware as an honest, reliable and important business in the community where good will with customers was foremost in her mind. She was loved and respected by the employees who were like a family to her.

Now she has passed peacefully beyond the pain into the world where roses bloom, her favorite flower, and everything is beautiful and all are kind and loving. Ruth was a precious jewel, a shining star. All who knew her were blessed to share in the warm glow of her love, and we will always remember her as an example of what we should be, a loving friend to everyone.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Clyde Hall, 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 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 CLYDE HALL

Floyd Funeral Home
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Larry Burke, Manager
Traci Burke, Funeral Director - Embalmer
Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952
Pre-need burial insurance available.

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• Mausoleums • Vases
• Custom Designs
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Martin-McDowell Highway
Phone: 285-9961
Outside Floyd County
1-800-675-9961
One of the area's most selected
Discover, Visa and MasterCard accepted.



A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset Security™ Plan. Sunset Security™ offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors' Bureau Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

Through Sunset Security™, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages. We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset Security™ Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

HALL FUNERAL HOME
Martins, KY
PHONE: 285-9261 or 285-9262
"The Home That Service Built"

Hall Funeral Home now offers 24-Hour Obituary Line. Just dial 285-3333 and receive a recorded message of the days funeral arrangements.

SUNSET SECURITY™

Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset Security™ Plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

NOTICE
The Regular Third Saturday Breakfast at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hill Hat has been changed this month only to the Second Saturday, May 8, from 7-11 a.m. Everyone Welcome!

Card Of Thanks
The family of Patricia Rena Coleman Kidd 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 Red Lawson 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 PATRICIA RENA COLEMAN KIDD

NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME
Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Think safety as you prepare for Spring farming season

Those livestock buildings farmers work in and around every day become almost like a second home to them.

They become so familiar to many farmers that unsafe areas may be overlooked. That can be dangerous for the farmer—and perhaps even more so to the young child that enters the building to play.

Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said this is a good month to check livestock housing for danger spots.

"While you're checking the livestock housing for safety, don't forget about the animals," Piercy said. "We don't like to think of farm animals as dangerous, but each year many farm workers are injured by animals."

Here are some tips Piercy suggests for safer livestock buildings—and safer handling of the animals:

*Make good housekeeping a top priority. Clean trash and junk from in and around buildings and clean alleyways, pens and corrals.

*Eliminate tripping hazards. Use brightly colored paint on those that cannot be eliminated.

*Never enter a manure pit or any tank that holds decaying organic material without an air-supplying respirator.

*Use adequate restraining and handling equipment with animals.

*Be calm. Don't startle animals and be alert for sudden movements.

*Be extra cautious around bulls or sows with pigs.

*Wear safety shoes or boots.

*Never tie a lead line to your body.

TASTY TURKEY—When I roast a turkey with the stuffing inside the bird, I put a big apple at the end of the breast where the stuffing is. This keeps the stuffing from falling out. Best of all, the apple is delicious, too! Tina B., Missoula, Mont.

NO MORE GREASY HAIR—As a woman mechanic with long hair, I sometimes have trouble keeping grease and/or oil out of it. One day, I got some transmission fluid in my hair which wouldn't come out with ordinary shampoo. I then applied a bit of light vegetable cooking oil, and although it took several latherings, that did the trick. Betty H., Anaheim, Calif.



Fashion show

The thirty-two women who participated in Our Lady of the Way's Secretaries Day recently were treated to a working wardrobe fashion show at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The model is wearing clothes from Martin's Department Store, Prestonsburg.

Floyd students received Alice Lloyd scholarships

Four Floyd county students are recipients of ALC's most prestigious scholarships. Micky Joe Ratliff, Curtis Ray Hall, Casey Michael Jones, and Myra Lynn Patton will receive the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year.

Ratliff is the son of Linda Mullins of Langley. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall of McDowell; Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Banner; and Patton, a senior at Allen Central High School, is the

daughter of Doris Patton of Garrett. The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. 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.

YARD SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!!!!
Remodeled, lots of nice items for sale...chest, twin bed, black lacquer/glass table, glass/orass TV stand, rocking chair, bedspreads, sheets, curtains, dishes, large deep freezer, ski exercise equipment, commode, dishwasher, windows, cappuccino espresso coffee maker, blue sewing, stroller, boy's clothes, shoes, toys, and more.
SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Rain or Shine!
Yellow house beside Messer's in Martin

Clarification

Tom Shivel, owner of Regional Tours Inc. in Ashland, recently objected to the editorial content of an article regarding a new bus service in Eastern Kentucky. The article advised travelers to be wary of bus services that were inadequately insured. Mr. Shivel said he has been doing business in Eastern Kentucky since 1972.

He has Kentucky and ICC authority since 1987. He also maintains a \$5,000,000 insurance endorsement. Regional Tours is also a member of the National Tour Association (NTA), the only Eastern Kentucky tour operator to have membership with NTA, says Shivel.

Canadian Mist

750 ML \$6.85
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478 2477

NOTICE TO FLOYD COUNTY VOTERS!

Due to personal matters, I am withdrawing as a candidate for jailer.

However, I still am greatly concerned about who becomes jailer of Floyd County.

From my knowledge about all of the candidates, I feel that **CAROL JEAN NEELEY** is the candidate most qualified, and is running to help the people.

I urge everyone to consider Carol Jean Neeley, who is my choice for jailer of Floyd County.

Respectfully,
Luther Johnson



Paid for by Jerry D. Price, 714 University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.



Where is your tax money being spent?



Your present magistrate in District 1 used your county employees and equipment to build a driveway across this creek to a privately owned vacant lot.

Just a few feet away from that project, at Cliff your county road (pictured above) which is used by many families is slowly deteriorating.

"Enough is Enough"

Vote for, Support and Elect a man who will see that your needs are met first and will be held accountable for his actions.

Roger Rowe
Magistrate
District 1
No. 1 on the ballot

Paid for by Roger Rowe, HC 86, Box 475, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41652



A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM JOHN EARL HUNT:

I need and ask for your vote for commonwealth's attorney. Elect me, and "I will do what's right, I'll do the best I can."

Thank you for your vote and support

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

JOHN EARL HUNT

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

John Earl Hunt has the three qualities most important to the job of commonwealth's attorney:

INTEGRITY

John Earl's reputation is above reproach. He will do what's right. He will do the best he can. No one can do better. His word is his bond.

COMMITMENT

John Earl will see that murderers, rapists, child abusers, and the rest of the criminal element are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. You demand it, John Earl's family demands it, and John Earl demands it.

COMPASSION

John Earl's commitment to the law is a personal one. He treats everyone he comes into contact with as a real person. He grew up hard, works hard, and loves people. He will, when necessary, temper the law with compassion to see that justice is done.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT JOHN EARL HUNT. HE CAN AND WILL GET THE JOB DONE.

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

Betsy Layne PTA and site-based meeting

The site-based council at Betsy Layne High School will meet on Tuesday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the library. The PTA meeting will be held Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m. The election of parent representative on site-based council will be held at that time.

McDowell reunion

A reunion of the McDowell High School class of 1978 is planned for June 18, 19 and 20. If you have not been contacted, contact Janie Case Tackett at 377-2968 or Hazel Hall Boatwright at 874-9378.

Grief support group to meet

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin. The group moderator is Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181.

Anniversary Tea

An Anniversary Tea honoring 75 years of Public Health Nursing will be held at the Floyd County Health Department on May 7 from 1-3 p.m.

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 begin at 9:30 a.m. Registration and details are available at the local senior citizens center. Registration fee is \$3.

Allen Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*G.E.D. day classes Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night 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

*May 13: Blood pressure clinic from 10-2 p.m. *May 20 & 27: "Quit-smoking with the Patch" from 6-7 p.m. A three week series. *May 25: Family Resources Council meeting at 7 p.m. *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 or call 452-4650.

Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*GED classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Monday. *April 30: Family Fun Night, 7-9 p.m., with line dancing. For more information, call the resource center at 886-0815.

Depression teleconference at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will host "Depression in Children, Adolescents and the Elderly," a PBS teleconference, on May 5 from 3-5 p.m. on the PCC Campus.

The teleconference will feature information about the signs, symptoms and kinds of depression in children, adolescents and the elderly and types of available treatment. Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/C.S.

A.C.T.S. activities

The following are activities of the Adult Christians Together in Singlesness (A.C.T.S.).

May 6: Dinner and fellowship meeting at May Lodge at 7 p.m. May 17: ACTS Christian Singles will conduct a divorce support group at 7 p.m. at the Allen Family Resource Center, Allen Elementary School.

May 15: Auto Maintenance Workshop at the Sky Lift area of Jenny Wiley State Park at 4 p.m. Also, a "Bring-Your-Own-Lunch" picnic will be part of the activities.

May 22: Natural Bridge State Park. All-day outing. Call 874-9844 for more details.

May 29: Dinner and fellowship at Peking Chinese Restaurant in Pikeville at 7 p.m. For more information on these and other activities, call 874-9844.

Clark PTA elections to be held May 11

In accordance with House Bill 940, the Clark Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its election for parent representative on site-based decision making council, Tuesday, May 11, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Nominations must be made in writing to the principal by Monday, May 10, at 3 p.m. To vote in this election you must be a member of the Clark PTA. PTA memberships will be accepted until Monday, May 10, at 3 p.m.

Clark School based decision making council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will be held on May 5 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

PACE meeting

PACE (Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at Morehead State University's Extended Computer Lab, University Plaza, Prestonsburg. John McIntosh will discuss "Using WordPerfect."

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.

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week

Maytown Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*May 10: Family Resource Center monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is invited. *Country and western line dance lessons every Monday, from 3-4 p.m., at the school. Instructor will be Larry Johnson. The lessons are free. *GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. upstairs over the fire department. 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 diplomas or G.E.D.s 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.

Project Prom

Project Prom 1993 will be held in the Prestonsburg Gym on May 7 from midnight to 4 a.m. Cash prizes and a "mega" gift will be given away. Prizes will also be auctioned. For additional information, call 886-3698.

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 Greider is director of Alumni Affairs at the college.

Mother-Daughter-Friends banquet

The Annual Mother-Daughter-Friends Banquet for girls and women ages 9 and above will be held at the Wilkerson/Stubbs Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park, on May 8, at 5:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by May 5. No tickets will be sold at the door. Special features include naming a new "Mother of the Year," the film "Fire in the Sky," special music, prizes and lots of fun!

For more information, call 358-4380 or contact any member of the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship.

Special site-based decision making meeting

Maytown Elementary will hold a special site-based decision making council meeting on May 6 at 4:15 in the school library. Agenda items: textbook plan and monthly school inspection.

Childbirth classes at Left Beaver

The next childbirth series for the Left Beaver area will begin on May 10 and run through June 14. All expectant women/couples and their support persons are welcome to attend.

The classes will be held at the Wheelwright Youth Center (swimming pool building) every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

Women/couples interested in attending the next series from June 21-July 26 should contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 388 to register for the series as soon as possible. All classes are free to those who are participants in the Floyd County Health Department Prenatal program.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sunday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Card Of Thanks
The family of Ruth Turner Arrowood 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; special thanks to clergyman Ted Shannon 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 RUTH TURNER ARROWOOD

Card Of Thanks
The family of Paul J. "Jet" Stewart wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Maytown United Methodist Church and the Hall Funeral Home for their assistance.
THE FAMILY OF PAUL J. "JETT" STEWART

Card Of Thanks
The family of Bertha Hale Hicks wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service, Rev. Vernon Stone and Rev. Sterling Bolen for their comforting words, Prestonsburg City Police Department for their courteous assistance. Also a special thanks to Alicia Setser Salisbury, Jacqueline Newton and Highlands Regional emergency room staff.
THE FAMILY OF BERTHA HALE HICKS

Yard sale/hot dog dinner at B.L. Senior Citizens Center

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens are having a yard sale at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center Friday, May 7, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with clothes of all kinds and sizes. Also a hot dog dinner, consisting of two hot dogs with homemade chili, coleslaw and dessert.

The donation will be \$3 per plate (each item will also be sold separately). Visitors and volunteers are welcome anytime. The center's hours are from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Maytown PTA to elect SBDM council

The Maytown Elementary PTA will be holding parent site-based decision making council member elections on May 25 at 6 p.m. in the school. Nominations shall be made in writing and submitted to the principal five school days prior to the meeting. Only current PTA members with names on roster will be allowed to vote in this election.

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. Garnet Fairchild, president, will be in charge of the program.

Hostesses for this event will be Ruby Lamping, chairman; Lois George, Burietta Gearheart, Joyce Allen, Dolly Pearey, Dorothy Osborne, Maman Leslie and Frances Pitts.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon., 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

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
On March 11th, Mary Bentley, my mother, went to be with the Lord. I cannot express enough gratitude to the Home Health Nurses and the Meals on Wheels who came daily to care for her. And, may God bless the nurses at Highlands Regional Hospital. They never wavered in their compassion for my mother nor myself during the weeks that she was a patient there, and then at her death. The neighbors brought in food, visited the funeral home, called with condolences, sent cards and flowers—to each of you a very special "thank you." Also thanks goes to the Regular Baptist ministers for their evening service—even during that terrible snow storm. Thank you, Rev. Cliff Coleman, who gave God's comforting words at the funeral, and to Donna Shea Manns for the beautiful songs she sang at the service. To all my special friends in Prectorville, Ohio, who prayed, called, sent food, cards, flowers, and money. You were all God's comfort to me. God's blessing on each of you.
PATSY PRICE

Card Of Thanks
The family of I. B. Tuttle 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. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, Dr. Hall and Dr. Riveria, Home Health Care, Glenda Lawson and the nursing staff of the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and John C. Hall and family for their wonderful attention.
THE FAMILY OF I. B. TUTTLE

Card Of Thanks
The family of Ethel Hall would like to extend their appreciation to those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, or spoke comforting words. Thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, the clergyman and Carter Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
THE FAMILY OF ETHEL HALL

Card Of Thanks
The family of Harold Eugene Duff wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to clergymen Jerry Manns and Bethel Bolen 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 HAROLD EUGENE DUFF

Card Of Thanks
The family of Mary Jane Lewis wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during their time of sorrow. Thanks to the clergymen James Harmon and Virgil Hunt 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 MARY JANE LEWIS

Card Of Thanks
The family of Mary Jane Lewis wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during their time of sorrow. Thanks to the clergymen James Harmon and Virgil Hunt 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 MARY JANE LEWIS

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Hair-raising experience

Harold Newman, a teacher at Wheatwright High School, is showing his Introduction to Chemistry and Physics class how static electricity works. Brandon Sullivan (pictured) had a hair-raising experience. This demonstrates how friction produces electricity — as would walking on carpet or drying clothes in a dryer. The experiment also gave students insight into what lightning is and how it is produced.

Blood center task force to sponsor Community Leaders' Breakfast

"Kentucky Blood for Kentuckians," a task force organized by Central Kentucky Blood Center with a goal of zero blood imports, will sponsor a Community Leaders' Breakfast on Thursday, May 13, at the Hyatt Regency-Lexington located at 400 West Vine Street. The event will be held from 8-9:30 a.m. in Patterson Ballroom C and D.

The Community Leaders Breakfast will serve as an opportunity to educate community leaders throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky how the continuing trend of importing blood will soon affect patient treatment in their communities. Startling statistics will be given such as the fact that in the last 2 years, over 18,000 units of red blood cells have been brought in from other communities around the country. Almost 15 percent of the blood transfuses in this area was donated elsewhere. The cri-

sis continues to worsen. Currently, 18 percent of the transfusions being performed use blood from other areas. This number is expected to rise. The disturbing fact is that in the future, blood collected and processed in other areas may be too expensive, or worse, not available.

Guest speakers for the Breakfast include Mayor Pam Miller, Dr. Ben Roach, Mel Benjamin, Johnson & Johnson Corporation; Tom Suter, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A. and Pennie Smith-Keahley and her daughter, Sarah.

Kentuckians need to, and can, support their own patients. For more information about the "Kentucky Blood For Kentuckians" Community Leaders Breakfast contact Trina Hembree at (606) 276-2534.

Thomas and Edna Kuss to celebrate 50th anniversary

Thomas and Edna Banks Kuss of Bull Creek recently observed their golden anniversary.

The couple were married in Hampton, Virginia during World War II. Mr. Kuss was a specialist equipment operator, based at Newport News Naval Shipyard. Mrs. Kuss was a member of the quality assurance team at the shipyard. Their paths crossed through the manipulations of Floyd County natives Sheriff and Mae Martin, Edna's sister. The two met, and the rest became Kuss history.

Mr. Kuss was transferred to Langley, Virginia where he became a Failure Analysis Specialist for NASA. Teachers were needed in the area and Mrs. Kuss went from the naval shipyard to become a special primary educator for the Hampton City School System at Phoebus School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuss had three children. At the end of her first pregnancy, Mrs. Kuss traveled back home to Eastern Kentucky to deliver her child, Jana Kuss (Floyd). She returned to Virginia where Thomas Kuss II and Ed Kuss were born.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuss returned to Floyd County to retire about fifteen years ago, and they, as well as their children, became an important part of the community.

Their daughter, Jana Floyd, is a Post Registered Nurse. She currently resides in Lexington. Thomas N. Kuss II is a world-acclaimed musician. He has performed for the top rulers in the world, including former president Richard Nixon, Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos, and for the Queen of England. He and his wife, Carol, reside at Bull Creek.

Son Ed Kuss is a business owner in Prestonsburg. He owns several businesses, and is a pawnbroker. He

and his wife Becky live in Prestonsburg.

The Kusses have five grandchildren: Rachel Floyd Swift, who is a clinical psychologist in Richmond, Indiana, where she resides with her husband, Timothy Swift; Thomas Floyd, a photographer of Inez, Heather Floyd, a student at Indiana State University; Eddybanks Blake Kuss, a student at Prestonsburg Elementary and Elisha Christine Kuss, a student at Floyd County Headstart.

Edna Banks Kuss is the daughter of the late Ed and Flora Baisden Banks. Thomas Kuss is the son of Ellen Baker Kuss of Lake Wales, Florida, and the late William E. Kuss.


Mrs. Kuss is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital and the golden anniversary celebration of the couple has been delayed. The family hopes to honor them after Mrs. Kuss regains health and returns home.

Friends may send their best wishes to her by writing St. Joseph Hospital, Room 425, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

Canadian Mist
750 ML \$6.85
5th
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

A MEMORIAL TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WILL HELP IN THE CONQUEST OF CANCER.

Elect **OSCAR E. RICE**
The Big "O"
JAILER
Floyd County '93
#10 on the Ballot



I graduated from Prestonsburg High in 1966, and my parents are Nelle Compton Rice of Green Acres and the late Oscar Ola Rice of Banner.

I'm related to the Akers, Boyd, Sturgill, Roberts, and Conn families; as well as the Wallens, Calhouns and DeRosettes on my wife's side.

I am married to Martin "Purple Flash" alumna, Juanita Barnett, class of '64. She's the daughter of John "Quince" Barnett and Rainey Calhoun Barnett of Bucks Branch, Martin. Juanita has a son, John Alan Wright, attending Morehead State University.

My in-laws include Herb and Bessie Dingu, Willard "Bub" Barnett and Justine Osborne Barnett, and Pauline Barnett of Bucks Branch, as well as Jerry and Carla Mae Blackburn of Allen, and Jimmy "Gabe" and Donna Turner of Drift.

Your vote and support are appreciated.
Paid for by Oscar Rice, 3118 Bucks Branch, Martin, Ky. 41649

Our Lady of the Mountains will host auction and free tour

Our Lady of the Mountains School will be hosting their annual auction and barbecue on Friday, May 7. It will be held on the school grounds at the Mayo Mansion, 3rd Street in Paintsville.

Activities begin at 4:30 p.m. with a free tour of the mansion. Viewing of auction items and food also starts at 4:30. They will be serving pork tenderloin, Italian sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs, cotton candy, drinks and more!

The auction will be from 5:30 until dark and includes office furniture, a car, a C-60 truck, restaurant dinners, toys, gift certificates, crafts, tools, bible school supplies, household items, wood stain, books and much, much more.

A separate auction for the children will be held, also starting at 5:30. For more information, call 789-3661.

Floyd student to receive master's degree at Murray

A Floyd County student is among the 859 students in the spring class who have applied for degrees to be awarded in the 70th annual spring commencement exercises at Murray State University on Saturday, May 8.

Amy Lee Tucker of Floyd County is a candidate for a Master's Degree. One hundred fifty-seven students have applied to receive the degree.

Six hundred eighty-seven have applied for bachelor's degrees and 15 for associate degrees.

Thanks


James Carter has been a surgical patient at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington since Feb. 20. He has been transferred to the 7th floor, Extended Care Facility of Good Samaritan where he will be a resident until further recuperation.

Mr. Carter wishes to thank everyone for the cards and get-well messages he has received. He appreciates hearing from all his friends.

His address is:
James J. Carter
Good Samaritan Hospital
7th Floor E.C.F.
310 S. Limestone St.
Lexington, Ky. 40508

He will be celebrating his birthday, Friday, May 14, while still in Good Samaritan Hospital.

UMWA ENDORSES PATTON



Coal Miners Political Action Committee
P.O. Box 430, Madisonville, KY 42431
Phone (602) 821-2774
Fax (602) 821-9438

President: Richard Trumble
Vice President: Cecil Roberts
Secretary/Treasurer: Jerry Jones

Steve Earle
Staff Coordinator

May 3, 1993

Jerry Patton,
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY OF FLOYD COUNTY
22 East Court
Prestonsburg, KY

Dear Jerry:
I am pleased to inform you that the Kentucky State COMFAC Council has voted to officially endorse your candidacy for Commonwealth Attorney of Floyd County.

If I can be of further assistance to you please let me know.

Sincerely,
Steve Earle
Steve Earle
COMFAC DIRECTOR

SE:dm



The United Mine Workers of America has officially endorsed me, Jerry Patton, for Commonwealth's Attorney. It is a great honor to receive this endorsement. My father, George A. Patton, provided for my family with union wages. I respect and support the UMWA and all other unions and share their values.

I appreciate the support of the UMWA and invite and encourage the members of all the other unions to support me, Jerry Patton for Commonwealth's Attorney.

*** RE-ELECT ***
JERRY PATTON
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Jerry Patton

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jerry Patton for Commonwealth Attorney, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Open house at Mountain Manor commemorates Nursing Home Week

During National Nursing Home Week, clowns, dancers, singers, and kindergarten students will descend on Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

The celebration begins Sunday, May 9, with an open house. Celebrate Mother's Day with family and friends at the nursing home. Dave Flannery will conduct church services for the residents.

Monday is Western Day. After a

songfest by Job Corps students, residents and visitors will enjoy a cook-out. Then it's time for the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens to take the stage with a special skit.

On Tuesday, First Baptist kindergarten students will visit with residents before lunch at the nursing home. After lunch, the Martha Burke Singers will entertain. Then, at 2 p.m., watch the skies for the balloon lift-off.

"Patsy the clown," and Prestonsburg Senior Citizens will live their days up on Wednesday, Employee Day, with balloons, candy and some old-fashioned fun. The Mountain Manor Dizzies will entertain around 2 p.m.

The Boots Adams Twirlers will dazzle guests and residents with their baton-twirling expertise on Thursday, and in the afternoon, Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir will sing.

Events conclude Friday with a quilt show in the morning. The Good-Time Cloggers with Jim Sparks will drop in around 2 p.m. to perform.

The staff and residents of the nursing home encourage the community to come by and join in the fun.

Lender makes 100 percent loans available in Floyd and Pike county areas

The Farmers Home Administration recently announced that Monticello Banking Company is processing 100 percent loans administered by the Farmers Home Administration in Floyd and Pike counties.

The loans are processed by Monticello Banking Company and may be up to 100 percent of the appraised value of the house and lot. The Farmers Home Administration provides a guarantee to the lender to insure against a percentage of loss.

Under this program, loans may be made up to \$67,500 for the purchase of an existing house or construction of a new home. Houses financed under this program may be located on scattered sites or in approved subdivisions. The loans are approved at a fixed rate of interest with a repayment period of 30 years. Applicants may qualify for a loan using up to 29 percent of their gross monthly income for housing expenses and up to

41 percent of gross monthly income for total debt expenses.

For additional information, contact Kevin Antle, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration at (606) 886-9545.

Canadian Mist
\$6.85
750 mL 5th
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478 2477

KET to air Jones' health care proposal

Governor Breckton Jones will address a joint session of the Kentucky General Assembly on his health care reform proposal at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 10, in the House Chamber. The address will be carried live on Kentucky Educational Television.



Willis R. Hall and family appreciate your vote and support.

Elect
Willis R. Hall
Your next
County Court Clerk!!

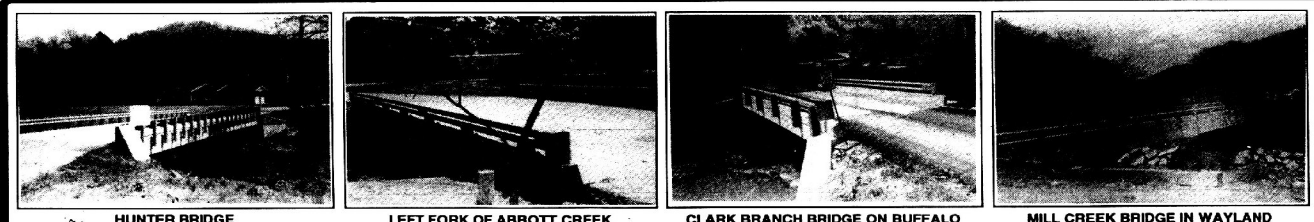
Filed by Rhonda H. Tackett, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1058, Prestonsburg, Ky.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

22" Polysilk Spray on Easel	Reg. \$6.99—\$5.99
17" Polysilk Wreaths	Reg. \$6.99—\$5.99
24" Polysilk Headstone Gladiolus Wreaths	Reg. \$34.99—\$24.99
Baby Wreaths, Sprays	Reduced to \$10.99—\$5.99
33" Deluxe Headstone Spray	Reg. \$66.99—\$39.99
28" Deluxe Headstone	Reg. \$49.99—\$29.99
33" Deluxe Polysilk Spray	Reg. \$41.99—\$24.99

Sun Dried Wreath Reg. 79¢-99¢-\$1.19 each - 4/\$1
Beloved Wreath Reg. \$18.99—\$10.99

E.P. Grigsby Store
285-3025 • Martin, KY
Open: Monday — Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12 Noon - 6 p.m.



TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I have been a public servant for you for over 40 years. This is true. I have dedicated my life to the betterment of Floyd County; the people, the schools, the school children, these are paramount in my life. I am truly proud of my record in public office and appreciate the opportunity and trust you have placed in me. Rest assured that I will NEVER, EVER misuse that trust.

During these last four years we (The Floyd County Fiscal Court) have built four concrete bridges. This was to help you get in and out of hollows and to transport our school children back and forth, out of creeks and without fear of falling through fifty-year-old wooden bridges.

Just completed is the new bridge at the prison in the City of Wheelwright. This will bring in approximately 150 new jobs for Floyd County. Bids will be "let" this month for construction of the new bridge at Ivel. The County has put aside \$175,000 in escrow and moved the utility lines as our part in replacing the last wooden swinging bridge across the Big Sandy River. Total cost of the Ivel Bridge is \$1.5 million. The right-of-way was given to the

County by the J.K. Stratton estate.

Through frugal fiscal management, these projects have been approved by the State, your County Judge/Executive and the Fiscal Court.

With 10 years experience, I understand how to make the system work for the people of Floyd County. Look at the progress we've made. Some talk about politics, I'M talking about progress. Some talk about the past, I'M talking about the future. Some talk about what they're going to do, I'M talking about what WE'VE already done.

Only someone with experience can make the system work for Floyd County. No one has fought longer and harder than Judge Stumbo for Floyd County.

We have accomplished many tasks, there is still much to be done. Remember, you don't change horses half way up the hill! FOR CONTINUING PROGRESS HERE IN FLOYD COUNTY, I ask for your vote and support on May 25th.

Re-elect

JOHN M. STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

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



Paid for by Janet Tackett, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1025, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

Exploring the unsung history of:

Women in War

by Mary Combs
Smithsonian News Service

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had a problem. It was 1916, and the United States was preparing to enter the Great War, later to be known as World War I. The Navy needed clerical staff. Recruiting women to serve as yeomen would be the perfect solution, but, by law, all yeomen had to be able to serve at sea—and, by law, women were prohibited on shipboard. Daniels found a tidy answer: He assigned yeoman-F (for female) staff to ships that had been sunk. With their berths safely at the bottom of the sea, his clerks were free to attend to Navy business without fear of impropriety.

And when the Great War was over in 1918, all 11,000 yeomen-F were promptly discharged. The Navy kept its Nurse Corps, but sent the rest of the women home.

"Now look at this," says Margaret Vining, museum specialist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. She points to a Navy work shirt in the Division of Military History collection. It was issued in the mid-1970s to a boatswain mate 2nd class, a light-blue long-sleeved shirt with an eagle and two stripes on each sleeve and the name stenciled over the left shirt pocket, unremarkable except for one thing. It's cut to fit a very pregnant sailor. "Times," Vining says, "have changed."

Today, pregnancy and motherhood are no bar to service in the armed forces, and women fill nearly every military role. They can legally fly warplanes in combat, and Congress will soon be debating the removal of the laws excluding women from direct combat.

"American women have been directly involved in military activities since the birth of the nation," Vining says, but the history of that involvement has remained largely unrecognized. Vining is curator of "Women in War," a small exhibit at the American History Museum that gives visitors a glimpse of that history and of the ways that future military history exhibits may acknowledge women's contributions.

A few women made it into the popular history books. Revolutionary War heroine Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley earned her legendary fame and nickname, "Molly Pitcher," at the Battle of Monmouth, where she carried water to thirsty soldiers and took her artilleryman husband's place at the cannon when he collapsed from exhaustion. But one of her contemporaries, Deborah Sampson (1760-1827), is less renowned. At the age of 22, Sampson enlisted under the name of Robert Shurtleff in the 4th Massachusetts Regiment of the Continental Army. She saw action several times and was wounded more than once, and after revealing her true identity, she received an honorable discharge in 1783. In 1838, Congress passed an act providing full military pension to her heirs.

McCauley was by no means unique in joining her husband on the road to war, Vining says. Whole families packed up and followed their men when they were called into combat. Wives and daughters served as nurses, cooks,

laundresses and "vivandieres" (who sold supplies to troops). "Sometimes these women did take part in combat," Vining says. And other women followed, incognito, in Sampson's footsteps, too.

"We know women were there," Vining says. "There are all kinds of romanticized accounts—but we have very little hard evidence to go with the stories." One piece of "hard evidence" in the museum's collections is a photograph of Mary Tepe wearing the prestigious Kearny Cross, which was awarded to her for bravery in battle during the Civil War. Tepe, a vivandiere in Collis' Zouaves

time, support troops behind the lines far outnumbered combat soldiers, creating the need for additional personnel. Recruiting women became a real priority. "Chic images of women in designer uniforms appeared in fashion magazines and newsreels, and Hollywood produced inspiring films about heroic women pilots and nurses, as well as comedies that made a woman's life in the military look like one long, romantic musical.

"Few wartime jobs matched the glamorous images," Vining says. "Three-fourths of America's uniformed women in World War II worked in clerical and technical jobs." Al-

together, more than 400,000 women served in all branches of the armed forces from 1941 to 1945. And, as in all wars, many uniformed women were among the casualties of the war, although not officially "in combat."

"Women's service in World War II narrowly won them a secure niche in the postwar regular armed forces and organized reserve forces," Vining says. "Army policy limited them to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and they still could not serve in combat or command male soldiers." Women were officially absorbed into all the services when they were reorganized by President Truman in 1948, but the names distinguishing the women's branches as something apart remained in use through the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Not until the mid-1970s were the old acronyms completely abolished.

"During the Vietnam War, the rules for women's participation in military service began to resemble those for men," Vining says. "With the creation of the all-volunteer force in 1976, opportunities for women expanded dramatically. Many of the 26,000 women deployed with the U.S. armed forces to the Persian Gulf in 1990 and 1991 did jobs reserved for men in previous wars and served in positions that placed them in harm's way. They proved themselves in combat, with their comrades and superiors." Fifteen servicewomen died in the Persian Gulf War.

Today, Vining says, "the myths are giving way to war stories," as more women veterans come forward to share their experiences. She points to two valued but sobering additions to the Museum of American History's collections. One is the first-aid sling and bright-yellow prisoner-of-war jacket and trousers worn by flight surgeon Maj. Rhonda Cornum when she was released by the Iraqis. The second is a "nuclear biological chemical" suit belonging to Maj. Marie Rossi, a U.S. Army helicopter pilot who led dozens of missions into Iraq carrying fuel and ammunition. She was killed when her helicopter crashed in northern Saudi Arabia on March 1, 1991.

"We aren't only interested in uniforms and medals, and things belonging to famous people," Vining says. "I would particularly like to have more material from non-commissioned officers and enlisted people."

Long-range planning is part of any good collections strategy, and Vining is definitely thinking ahead. She is tracking the career of a member of the first class of women (1980) to graduate from West Point.

"This officer, whose father is a retired general, is married to a fellow West Point graduate," Vining explains. "They have a daughter and are planning for lifetime careers in the Army." It is a perfect opportunity to trace the military history of an individual woman, a family and an era.

"She keeps me up-to-date on her jobs, transfers and changes in career status, and the changes in uniforms and insignia that go with it. Who knows?" Vining adds with a smile, "Someday, the Smithsonian may be accepting the uniform jacket and skirt worn by the chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."



THIS 1887 ENGRAVING, "A Woman in Battle—Michigan Bridget Carrying the Flag," romanticizes a Civil War battlefield.

(114th Pennsylvania Volunteers), the Union regiment in which her husband Bernardo served, witnessed 13 battles and was wounded in the heel at Fredericksburg, Va.

When women first became part of the military establishment, it was in an acceptable, "womanly" role. "The performance of civilian nurses working under battlefield conditions in the Civil War and the Spanish American War, in 1898, set the stage for the estab-

lishment of the Army Nursing Corps in 1901 and the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps in 1908," Vining says. Enemy fire was not the worst the nurses had to face, she adds. Diseases, not wounds, were the greatest killers in wartime. Although there were no official combat deaths recorded among World War I nurses, many died in the terrible influenza pandemic, doomed by their work in field hospitals.

"By World War II," Vining says, "changes in weapons and communications technology had altered the nature of warfare. For the first

though they were supposedly confined to "suitable" activities by both law and service policies, like their Rosie-the-Riveter counterparts on the home front, servicewomen stretched the definition of "suitable" to new lengths. They worked as air-traffic controllers, machinists, airplane mechanics, cooks, parachute inspectors (jumping was part of the regular routine)—and much more.

The first new "women's" service was the



MAJ. CHARITY ADAMS and Capt. Abbie Campbell inspect African American WACs on assignment in England in 1945.



SOME 23,000 WOMEN served as members of the Army Nurse Corps from 1917 to 1918, during direct U.S. involvement in World War I.

Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, which was created in May 1942 and received full Army status as the Women's Army Corps the following year. The WACs were soon joined by the Navy's Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, better-known as WAVES; the Air Coast Guard's SPARS, whose name evoked the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus"; the Marine Corps women's reserve; the Women's Air Ferry Squadron; and the Women's Air Service Pilots. The WAFS and WASPs freed thousands of men for combat by ferrying troops, material and planes.

Springtime can mean trauma time

Thousands of doctors and nurses in emergency rooms across the country know springtime as trauma time. During the next four months, emergency rooms will see as much as a 50 percent increase in the number of young patients who require serious medical attention.

The number of kids who are injured as the result of preventable injuries almost doubles in the warm weather months. They are out of school, the weather is nice and the number of serious collisions involving automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians will soar. As the temperature increases, so do the number of drownings and near drownings. Many of the tragedies can be prevented.

The Louisville and Jefferson County SAFE KIDS Coalition, a program led by Kosair Children's Hospital, recommends that parents and caregivers take the following precautions to help protect their kids during the "trauma season."

Traffic injuries
Teach children how to cross the street. Most children under eight years

of age believe that if they can see a car, the car can see them. They also think the car can stop instantly. With their limited peripheral vision and traffic "experience" young children have difficulty judging distance and speed. Practice these skills with your children: Cross only at corners. Look left, right, and left again before crossing the intersection.

All riders—always buckled
Each year motor vehicle collisions kill and injure children more often than any other type of injury. Three children die and 250 more are injured every day. Proper use of car safety seats and seat belts can drastically change these statistics. Lap belts should be low and snug on the hips and the shoulder belt should not cross the neck or face. Car safety seats are required by law for all children under 40 inches tall. Make sure that you follow the manufacturer's directions to use them properly. No matter the distance—all riders—always buckled.

Bike helmets save lives
Head injuries are the most com-

mon type of bike-related injury. Kids between six and twelve years old are most at risk. Each year 400 kids die of bike-related injuries; 85 percent sustain a head injury. Buy helmets that meet with the ANSI or Snell seal of approval. When giving a bike to a child, remember that a bike is missing a part unless a helmet is given and worn every time.

Drownings
Never leave a child unsupervised near water. That water can be a pool, bucket, bathtub, creek, etc. Drowning is the third leading cause of unintentional childhood death. Most drownings or near drownings involving younger children happen when the child falls into a pool or slips in a tub although there are approximately 50 deaths a year occurring in five gallon buckets. Swimming lessons are important; however, they do not guarantee safe swimming.

Make sure backyard pools have adequate barriers. Barriers (four-sided fencing) should completely surround the pool and be of a material that is not easily climbed. The latches

should be self-closing and self-locking. Furniture should be heavy enough and far enough away that it cannot be used to climb over the fence.

Childhood and warm weather are times to enjoy and hopefully these tips can help prevent these unintentional injuries. The SAFE KIDS Coalition has targeted the following areas for education and public policy initiatives for injury prevention: falls, drownings, poisonings, choking, pedestrian and bike-related injuries and injuries to motor vehicle occupants.

In May, SAFE KIDS AMERICA will celebrate the fifth year of coalition efforts around the country. Special highlights include the airing of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign television public service announcement on child passenger safety. There will be a free standing insert promoting the national campaign reaching over 55 million homes. A special episode of "Rescue 911" on CBS focusing on preventable injuries will air on May 25.



We the Deputy Jailors of the Floyd County Jail would like to take this time to ask all of our family, relatives, friends and the citizens of Floyd County to help us Elect and Vote for Jody Mullins, Democrat for Floyd County Jailor.

Jody Mullins is the most qualified for this job, having worked under Lawrence Hale

for the past 7 years, he knows how the jail system is operated.

We are not asking for change in the jail system of Floyd County. We feel Lawrence Hale has done a great job over the past 32 years that he has held this office.

There are guidelines set by the Department of Corrections, that we must follow.

Thank you,
Duran Jarrell
D.J. Yates
Carl Conley
Chris Vanhooze
Marty Howard

Pd. for by Ellen Mullins, Gen. Del., Hazard, Ky.

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Math 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. Ann Booth, who teaches mathematics at Lincoln County High School and on K.E.T., helped to set the standards for students performance in Grade 12 mathematics. She is a former president of the K.C.T.M., a member of the Math Assessment Advisory Committee Advanced Systems and served on the council on School Performance Standards Math Task Force.

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 Delegates 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 annual event was heralded an outstanding success. More than 300 educators attended and unfortunately, for the second consecutive year, potential conferees had to be denied admittance due to limited space. The after-dinner address 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 apprentice or proficient based upon criteria related to the standards. Session speakers for the conference were as follows: Linda

Mahanna, Hager Elementary; Rosnell Fields, Jackson Rowe Elementary; Jan Melvin, Paintsville Independent; Dianne Hunsucker, Clark Elementary; Patsy Burchett, Paintsville Independent; Steve Baxter, Bell County Middle School; Joyce Watson, Allen Central High School; Tom Gravis, K.E.T.; and Dr. Valeria Amburgy, Northern Kentucky University. The organization is an affiliate of the N.C.T.M.

Open House at Mountain Christian Academy

There will be an open house at Mountain Christian Academy on Thursday, May 6. For the convenience of those attending, open house hours will be from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. Registration is now in progress for the 1993-94 school year.

Everyone is invited to observe how quality education and Christian values work together for an exceptional educational experience.

In Recognition of National Nurses' Day, Our Lady of The Way Hospital wishes to acknowledge with gratitude all the nurses on their staff.

- Mary Osborne
- Robertta Newsome
- Betty Ramey
- Angela Salisbury
- Billie Turner
- Patricia Duff
- Georgia Hall
- Betty Moore
- Vivian Sargent
- Pamela Collins
- Danita Hampton
- Sheila Jackson
- Brenda Moore
- Belinda Baker
- Rhonda Crisp
- Debbie Lawson
- Teresa Bailey
- Trina Conley
- Erma Hall
- Kanzia Hamilton
- Connie Hicks
- Mary Martin

- Joyce Childers
- Pam Patton
- Patricia Rister
- Rita Slone
- Bonnie Turner
- Sarah Fitch
- Ada J. Howard
- Sharon Moore
- Bethel Thornsberry
- Bonnie Crisp
- Cheryl Martin
- Judy Hamm
- Leeda Music
- Rollen Bentley
- Phyllis Hall
- Mary Martin
- Carol Bentley
- Bessie Dingus
- Joy Hall
- Mabel Harris
- Cathleen Johnson
- Rhonda Mitchell

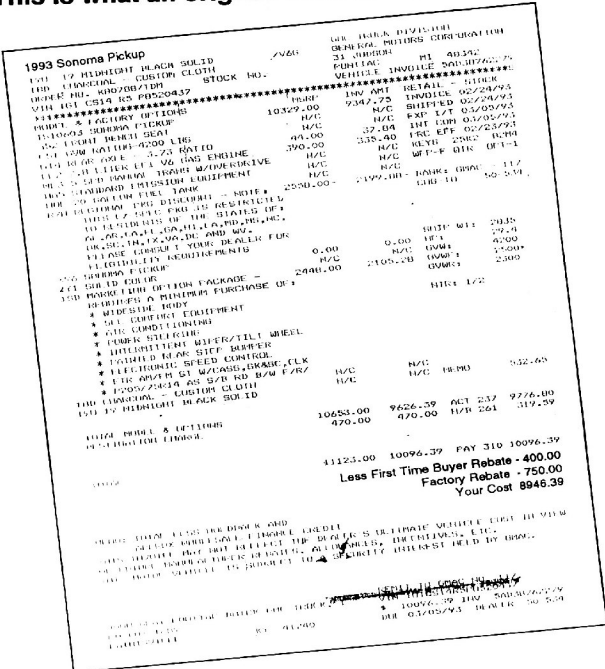
- Waneta Newsome
- Blanche Pelphrey
- Gracie R. Ritchie
- Nannie Tackett
- Patricia Burke
- Polly Hager
- Betty May
- Pamela Robinson
- Sheilah Akers
- Virginia Hall
- Evelyn Martin
- Mary Little
- Scarlette Wallen
- Leslie Caudill
- Brenda Lawson
- Melinda Stumbo
- Francis Collier
- Phyllis Dingus
- Wanda Hall
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- Jeanetta Moore



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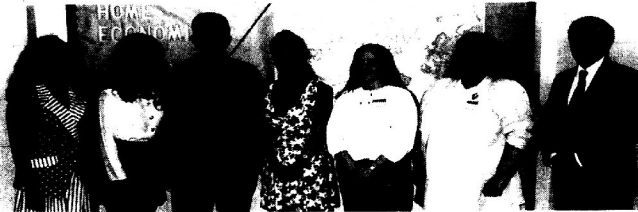
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Home economics students visit MSU

Nearly 100 home economics students and teachers from schools in Eastern Kentucky visited Morehead State University recently for a Personal Enrichment Program (PEP). Sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, the day included mini-classes in home economics areas and other presentations by MSU faculty members and students. MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin, right, greeted the participants at the noon luncheon. Students attending from McDowell High School, along with teacher Gwinetta Mitchell, were Olivia Coleman, Jaime Little, Mike Dudleson, Stacy Compton and Angie Adams. (MSU photo by Eric Shindalower)

Carpenter bees in Kentucky homes

They look like large black bumblebees. The males buzz, dart and dive bomb toward people who come too close to their nests.

But a carpenter bee's buzz is worse than its sting.

"Carpenter bees spend their winter as adults in abandoned nest tunnels," said Mike Potter, Extension specialist for urban veterinary medicine at the University of Kentucky's college of agriculture, "and then emerge in the spring during April or May."

After dormancy, these large, black insects begin their search for a mate and a place to construct a nest. Unfortunately, homes are included in their search.

During mating, aggressive males often hover in front of people who are around nests.

"These males are quite harmless, however," said Potter, "because they lack a stinger."

Female carpenter bees can inflict a painful sting but seldom will unless they are handled or molested.

"After mating, the fertilized female excavates a perfectly round tunnel about the diameter of a finger in wood and lays her eggs there," said Potter.

Burrowing sounds may be heard, or coarse sawdust the color of fresh cut wood may be seen around the entry hole.

The bees prefer bare, unpainted or weathered softwood, especially red

wood, cedar, cypress, and pine. Common nesting sites include eaves, window trim, siding, wooden shakes, decks and outdoor furniture. They usually avoid painted or pressure-treated wood.

Whether the female utilizes an old nest or constructs a new one, the damage to a home can be considerable.

Potter suggests the following for control of carpenter bees.

*Paint all exposed wood surfaces, especially those which have already been attacked.

*Keep garages and outbuildings closed when bees are spotted.

*Apply liquid sprays of carbaryl (Sevin), chlorpyrifos (Dursban), or a synthetic pyrethroid to wood being attacked.

*Puff insecticidal dust in excavated nest openings, or

*Use a bee or wasp control aerosol spray.

After treatment, leave the hole open for a few days to allow the bees to contact and distribute the insecticide throughout the nest galleries. Then plug the entrance hole with a piece of wooden dowel coated with carpenter's glue or wood putty.

"This protects against future utilization of old nesting tunnels and reduces the chance of wood decay," Potter said.

Be aware that female carpenter bees will sting. Potter suggests treating nests at night when bees are less active or while wearing protective clothing.

Prestonsburg native receives research award

David D. Allen of Prestonsburg has been honored for his research on the effects of metals, specifically aluminum, on Alzheimer's disease by the University of Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honor society.

A doctoral student in pharmaceutical sciences, he received a \$100 cash award and a plaque at the Sigma

Xi annual awards and initiation banquet held recently in Lexington.

Allen's research deals with how metals cross the blood-brain barrier into the brain.

"If we learn the specific mechanism of how aluminum enters the brain, we may be able to delineate its entrance and therefore prevent the toxicity that this metal may exert in the central nervous system," he said.



REVERSING THE AGING PROCESS: The time is coming when science will be able to make growing older a healthier process that doesn't involve the once inevitable problems of age-related impairment.

Researchers for the Department of Veterans Affairs (the VA) who study the behavior of cells in immune function, mental health, and blood chemistry have found that cells in certain areas of the body can respond to corrective measures. According to Dr. Gerald Rothstein, director of the VA's Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center (GRECC) in Salt Lake City, Utah, this means that "the consequences of aging in humans may eventually be responsive to treatment."

Weakened immunity in some of the elderly is one example. Many have decreased resistance to infection, possibly due to the decline of dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (DHEAS), a hormone that maintains cell communication in the immune system. (This may be why pneumonia and influenza are so dangerous for older persons.) If DHEAS can be replaced, and the cell functions restored, the immune system could be returned to a "young-like" state.

RETIRES FACE HEALTH CARE CRISIS: There is an alarming increase in the number of American companies to cut back, or entirely cut out paying for health insurance for their retired workers. As a result, more retirees now face the prospect of having to pick up the costs of their health insurance policies that had previously been carried by the firms for which they had worked. For many, the financial burden will be too much to carry, and they'll have to drop their coverage. That means, people who never expected to find themselves unprotected, are likely to be added to the millions of Americans who have been in that situation for years.

There's some talk of legislation that would protect retired workers who find themselves in these circum-

stances. But until such laws can be introduced and passed, it's likely that many more retired persons may find some unexpected tarnish marring their long-planned years.

Like most people with very little grounding in contract law, I don't understand how contracts—which usually carry a clause assuring validity through heirs and assigns, etc., can be broken unilaterally even if, as in some cases, the company is sold or merged into a larger conglomerate. I hope someone can explain this for me and for our readers who may be equally baffled.

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NATIONAL NURSES DAY, MAY 6

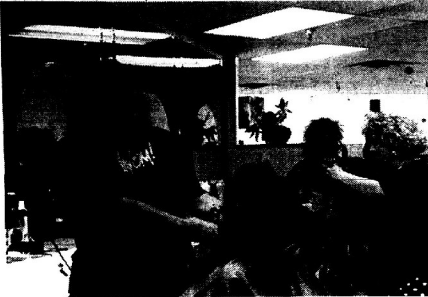
Sometimes we forget to say thank you, even though we appreciate what you do. That is why we would like to take this opportunity to recognize the Nurses at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and Home Health Agency on National Nurses Day. You are very special people. You play such a vital role in health care and you have a true commitment to providing quality, compassionate care to all the patients you serve.

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Barbara Centers	Lula Home	June Hopkins
Shannon Hall	Brenda Rice	Shirley Gayheart
Alma Stiltner	Janet Horn	Anna L. Wright
Hellen Tackett	Peggy Flannery	Peggy Hall
Geneice Hamilton	Rose Williamson	Rita Spurlock
Karen Mitchell	Diana Hall	Shelia Gregory
Vaneta Brown	Tammy Lance	Karen Hall
Janice Hinkle	Madge Williams	
Kathy Frasure	Bonnie Newsome	QA/UR Coordinator
Alva Lynn Collins	Linda Mullins	Mary Anderson
Lynn Hall	Jennifer Allen	
Sharon Little	Thiesia Scott	Education Coordinator
Gregory (Mike) Brown	Beatrice Johnson	Home Health Agency
Lana Howell	Fretia Roberts	Tonia Francis
Sharon Kershaw	Joan Hall	
Elizabeth Stone	Kathy Bates	Nursing Supervisors
Darlene Berger	Wanda Mullins	Betty Tackett
Betty Conley	Connie Platus	Rolanda Addis
Charlotte Bartlett	Rosemary Reed	Elizabeth Akers
Bridgett Hall	Connie Woods	Ruby Kendrick (ICU)
Deborah Leslie	Sally Newsome	Josephine Akers (OR)
Beverly Martin	Martha Johnson	
Mary Osborne	Lola Mosley	Support Staff
Shelvie Boyd	Alberta Rhea	Nursing Service Clerk
Elizabeth Halbert	Cheryl Tackett	Madge Halbert
Betty Johnson	Barbara Richardson	Phyllis Martin
Judy Skeans	Cindy Johnson	Patty Hopkins
Panela Vanhoose		Nursing Secretary
PRN Nurses	Education Coordinator & Social Services	Sandra McKinzie
Kim Miller	Glenda Lawson	
Leslie Caudill		

Amelia Salyers, R.N., Director of Nursing Services
Donna Thomas, R.N., Home Health Coordinator

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Cut out cancer

Stylists at the Hair Loft in Prestonsburg are using their tools to snip out cancer. The stylists conducted a Cancer Cut-A-Thon Sunday for the American Cancer Society. Stylists are Randy Trimble, Deldra Wells, Maude Compton, Sherry Frasure, Sheila Pitts, Tracie Stewart, and Libby Wells. To contribute to the fight against cancer, drop off a donation at the Hair Loft. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Babbage discusses absentee voting for May 25 primary

There are several circumstances which will permit Floyd County residents to use an absentee ballot to vote in the May 25 primary election, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

An absentee ballot may be used when the voter will be absent from the county on election day and the ballot is to be mailed to an address outside of the county.

Voters who work out of town and whose work hours will not permit voting the ballot in the clerk's office during normal working hours may apply for and use an absentee ballot.

When the voter will be absent from the county on election day but not for the reasons noted in the other two situations, the voter can vote the ballot in the county clerk's office up until the day before the election. Voters in this circumstance must still make application for an absentee ballot at least seven days before the election.

Recent changes in the laws regarding the use of absentee ballots have been expanded to allow any qualified voter who finds, within the last seven days before the election, that they will be unexpectedly absent from the county on election day may apply for and vote on an absentee ballot as late as the day before the election. Persons using the emergency absentee ballot are allowed to vote the ballot in the county clerk's office up to the close business the day before the election.

Disabled voters, who are unable to go to the polls due to age, infirmity or illness may vote using an absentee ballot.

The 1992 changes in the law included medical emergencies. Now if a voter, due to a medical emergency which occurs after the normal deadline for an application for an absentee ballot, finds that they will be unable to vote in person at the polls on election day, may use a special application to obtain an absentee ballot.

The voter's signature must be notarized on this ballot and it is the only one which can be voted on election day. It must be in the county clerk's office by no later than 6 p.m. local time on election day.

Kentuckians who are members of

Reception to honor nursing graduates

A reception honoring the first graduates of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program offered through Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Program will be Wednesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, Highlands Plaza Shopping Center, Prestonsburg.

MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin and other MSU officials as well as local officials and area health care administrators will be on hand to congratulate the B.S.N. degree candidates. The degree candidates are from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Knot and Magoffin counties.

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Arthritis places heavy toll on individuals, nation

Arthritis is hurting America, placing a heavy toll on the nation's health in both human and economic terms even though there is a growing number of medical treatments and other helpful services available to make living with arthritis easier and less painful, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"Unfortunately, many people think of arthritis as only minor aches and pain. In reality, arthritis has a broad spectrum of severity that may bring long-term pain, limited movement and make ordinary tasks nearly impossible. Plus, the economic drain arthritis places on the nation is staggering," said B. Thomas Harter, M.D., chairman of the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter's Medical and Scientific Committee.

One in seven Americans, or 37 million people, has some form of arthritis. Three million Americans with arthritis cannot do everyday tasks such as dressing, walking, or bathing, according to the Arthritis Foundation. And as the nation ages the human impact of arthritis is expected to become even greater. Economically, arthritis costs the U.S. \$35 billion per year in medical care and lost wages. It is a leading cause of industrial absenteeism and the second leading cause of disability payments, accounting for 45 million lost days of work. May is National Arthritis Month, and the Arthritis Foundation is encouraging people to take advantage of the many services available to help people with arthritis and to support research to lessen its impact on the nation.

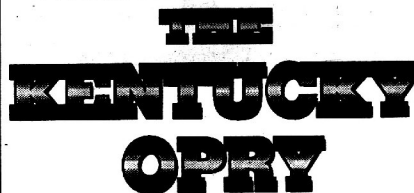
"Although arthritis is a very painful, chronic disease there are ways to help limit its impact on both individuals and society while research advances are made to possibly cure or prevent the disease," said Dr. Harter. "Once a specific form of arthritis is identified, a treatment program, most often consisting of medication, rest, exercise, and joint protection, can greatly reduce pain and increase the flexibility of joints. In addition, the Arthritis Foundation offers other options to help make life with arthritis easier and less painful: including exercise classes, Arthritis Self-Help Courses, support groups, educational meetings and free information."

"Increased federal support for arthritis research through the National Institutes of Health can significantly lessen the impact of arthritis. We are very close to major scientific breakthroughs about arthritis if only we had adequate funds to support the quality research scientists want and can do," Dr. Harter said. "The Arthritis Foundation funded over \$10 million in arthritis research last year and that is just a drop in the bucket compared to the need that the federal government could satisfy," he said.

To obtain a free pamphlet on arthritis and to find out about Arthritis Foundation services available in the community, call the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter at (502) 893-9771 or at 1-800-633-5335.

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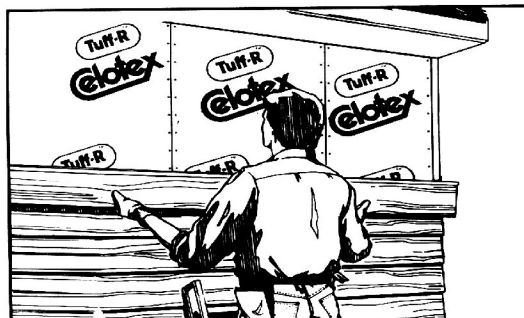
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Leaders

Glenn Floyd II, of Martin, met with U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell during a recent trip to Washington, D.C. Floyd was participating in the National Young Leaders Conference.

International issues series concludes at Pikeville College

Mr. James Slater, president of Sidney Coal Company and member of the Governor's Council on Coal Marketing and Export, was the final speaker in PCC's Pike County Campus International Issues Series. Slater addressed an audience of about 60 students and visitors in the Fiscal Court Meeting Room of the Pike County Courthouse and explained the role of East Kentucky coal in today's world energy market.

Slater described a booming, but competitive, world market for coal, especially in the Pacific rim. Industrialized countries such as Taiwan or Japan have few natural resources but have great energy needs. In the 1980s, the continued expansion of industry has resulted in a search for coal exporters to Asia. Worldwide, energy demands continue to increase and American coal has filled much of these needs.

Slater noted that European markets have also expanded. The decline in subsidized coal production in the former Soviet Union and in former Soviet bloc nations has created a new opportunity for coal producers. While European demand for coal continues to grow, the price of coal produced by inefficient state-run enterprises cannot compete. The result has been a steady increase in the amount of coal that Europe imports from less expensive sources. Slater noted that Germany and Sweden import East Kentucky coal.

Slater explained, however, that this new demand does not mean that another coal boom is on the way. Kentucky is but one supplier of coal in a competitive market. The biggest problem for East Kentucky coal is transportation cost. He said that it costs more than sixteen dollars a ton to get coal from Pike County to an ocean port in Virginia. From there, it costs six to eight dollars a ton to ship to the other side of the world. By contrast, in the western United States, coal producers can reach Pacific ports for about six dollars.

The developing world is also becoming a greater competitor and gaining a larger share of the market. Producers such as Venezuela are increasing their production and export of coal. They have lower labor costs and lower transportation costs. In South America, miners and truck drivers work for much less than workers do in the United States that do not receive benefits or pensions. Even worse, many South American coal deposits are located near the coast.

allowing easy transfer to ocean-going vessels. Venezuela has recently expanded its mining operations and is an aggressive competitor.

Slater concluded by saying that American coal producers offer one significant advantage on the world market: stability. The supply and delivery of coal are not interrupted by civil unrest, unreliable transportation, or sabotage. While they are not necessarily the cheapest source of coal, American producers can guarantee a steady supply, at regular intervals.

Mr. Slater's presentation concludes the PCC Pike County Campus 1993 spring semester lecture series. A fall semester series on important Kentucky issues is tentatively planned. For any information or suggestions, contact Dr. George Torok at 432-4800.

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National teleconference on MS to be held in Hazard

People with multiple sclerosis, their families and friends, and medical professionals in the Hazard area are invited to participate in a nationwide discussion of clinical trials of possible MS drugs on Saturday, May 8, from 12:30-2:30 p.m., at ARH Regional Medical Center.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the discussion will feature two renowned MS researchers, Kenneth P. Johnson, MD, University of Maryland Medical School, and John N. Whitaker, MD, University of Alabama.

Participants will first view a video of the researchers, who will then take questions via the telephone from the audience. Local participants will be at one of an expected 25 to 30 sites

which will be hooked up for a simultaneous hour-long question and answer period. All members of the audiences of simultaneous sites will hear questions and answers from all locations.

Drs. Johnson and Whitaker, who have both been involved in clinical trials, will discuss how clinical trials work, why they are important in research, what treatments for MS are currently in clinical trials, and the benefits and risks of being a volunteer participant in clinical trials.

Advanced registration for this program is needed. For further information or to register, please call Teri Hardman at the Kentucky Chapter, NMSS, (502) 636-1700 or 1-800-873-6367.

New model refrigerators make whole array of different sounds

If the new refrigerator sitting in your kitchen sounds different, it's because of better energy efficiency.

New refrigerators use just half as much electricity as older models. A twenty cubic foot refrigerator uses about the same amount of electricity as a seventy-five watt light bulb, said Suzanne Badenhop, Extension family resource management specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Refrigerators purchased within the last few years make different sounds than their older counterparts," Badenhop said.

"Some of the more automated models emit a high-pitched whine from newer, more efficient compressors," she said.

Other sounds include a soft hum from the evaporator fan in the freezer, clicks from the automatic defrost timer switching off and on, she said.

"You also may notice thuds from ice cubes falling from the ice maker and gurgling water sounds from defrost water running into the drain pan," she said.

To help quiet some of these sounds, Badenhop suggested making sure the unit is level and that the defrost water

collection pan is in position.

"Homeowners can install carpet or sound-absorbing ceiling tile on the wall behind the refrigerator. Allow adequate space between the back of the refrigerator and the wall; your owners manual will indicate how much space is needed," she said.

To aid efficient operation of your new refrigerator, Badenhop suggested vacuuming the condenser coil at least twice a year and more often if you have pets. Keep the freezer at least three-fourths full and use gallon jugs of water to fill empty space.

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Tommy Neil Adams
Candidate for
MAGISTRATE
District 3

I want to give a special thanks to the hundreds of family members and friends who have received me into their homes with warm and welcoming gestures during the last few months. I have enjoyed discussing with you—the badly needed political changes that have taken place throughout our county. I am confident that you are prepared to make another badly needed political change by electing me Magistrate of District No. 3.

With only a few short weeks before the election it has become apparent that I may not be able to talk with each and everyone, but for those who know me—I apologize and let me introduce myself to those who do not know me. I graduated from McDowell High School in 1967, I served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. My term of duty in Vietnam earned me a Purple Heart, Army Accommodation Medal, Vietnamese Service Cross, two Overseas Bars, Combat Infantry Badge and a Good Conduct Medal.

My roots run long and deep in District 3. I am the son of Tom and Aileen Hall Adams. My wife of 25 years is Marietta Stumbo Adams, the daughter of Jim and Edith Hale Moore Stumbo of Drift, Ky. My paternal grandparents were Sam and Sara Jane Hall Adams and Dave and Doll Gibson Adams. My maternal grandparents were Ed and Lizzie Turner Hall.

I realize that politics is a controversial issue, especially in Eastern Kentucky. Many candidates make enormous promises, knowing that they cannot keep them.

MY PROMISE TO YOU IS THIS: I will stand "toe-to-toe" with anyone while fighting for the needs of District 3 and I will represent "you," my friends and neighbors, to the very best of my ability.

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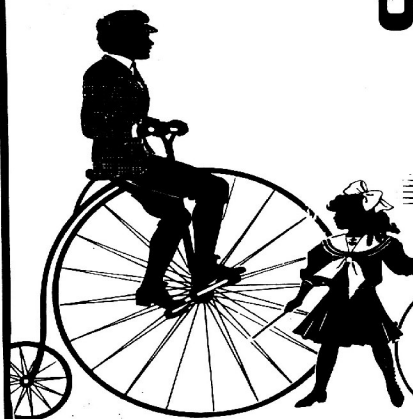
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Health

Our natural resources form the Common Wealth that supports our communities. In this column we look at the many ways we can better use our local resources to provide for our families and rebuild our communities.

ROCKCASTLE RIVER REBIRTH

by Andy McDonald
On Saturday, April 17 the Rockcastle River Rebirth (RRR), Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest (ASPI), and the US Forest Service joined a group of students from Ohio in a cleanup of two illegal garbage dumps along the Rockcastle River in Livingston, Kentucky. The



Sammy Chaney

Sammy Chaney appointed to PCC advisory board

Sammy Peyton Chaney, a native of Madisonville in Hopkins County, was recently appointed by the Governor to serve on the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board. Chaney is a graduate of Madisonville High School and attended Centre College and the University of Kentucky.

Her husband, Ernest R. Chaney, is the Executive Director of Mountain Water District in Pike County and they have three children, John, Ann and Daniel.

Though she is now living in Frankfort, she is a long time resident of Pike County and has worked with Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton for 13 years. When Patton served as Pike County Judge Executive, Chaney served as Deputy Judge Executive.

The newest member of PCC's Advisory Board is also a member of the Pike County Democratic Women's Club, the Frankfort Business and Professional Women's Club and Emma's list, which is a Kentucky organization dedicated to electing women to public office.

Currently, Chaney is in charge of constituent services for 40 Eastern Kentucky counties; she serves as Lieutenant Governor Patton's proxy to the Kentucky Housing Corporation Board and Kentucky Turnpike Authority Board. She is the Lieutenant Governor's liaison to the Kentucky County Judge/Executives Association, the Kentucky Association of Counties, the Department of Local Government and the Kentucky Coal County Coalition.

students center in Livingston's Resource Center in Livingston to learn about the environment and the many positive approaches to caring for our surroundings practiced at the Center. They participated in the river cleanup in order to get hands-on experience with the work involved with caring for our environment.

The Rockcastle River, like many other rivers in Kentucky, has been treated like a garbage dump for many years. As you travel along this river you encounter a pile after pile of cans, bottles, boxes, bags, and other trash, left by people unaware or unconcerned for how they were fouling the river. These dumps not only scar the river's beauty, but threaten the river with toxic contamination from the various hazardous chemicals we commonly use in our homes. What effects will lead acid batteries, motor oil, paints, diapers and other such materials have on the river and its wildlife? What effect does living with these trash dumps have upon the self-image and pride of the communities dwelling along the river?

These are among the concerns of the members of RRR and its founder, Jerry Waddle. Jerry grew up along the Rockcastle in Livingston and still calls it home. He has made a deep commitment to this river and the people who live along it. He feels violated by the damage being done to this river as surely as if the dumps were on his own front porch. "The students who came down here from Ohio worked real hard and they were affected by the condition of the river," he said during a discussion after the cleanup. "What's so important is getting local people to join us in protecting the river."

Jerry started RRR about two years ago and since that time the group has worked to preserve the river and its wildlife. With the help of local people they have been cleaning up existing dumps, thereby making immediate

improvements in the river's health. Unfortunately this can become an overwhelming task as new dumps appear almost daily, trashing restored sites almost as quickly as they are cleaned.

RRR's more long-term efforts are focused upon educating people in the region about the values of the river and the importance of keeping it clean. Besides teaching people about the hazards of dumping, RRR is working to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as though people will not stop trashing the river until they really begin to care for it as a part of their home, and care for those who share it with them. The Rockcastle meanders for 52.3 miles before it empties into Lake Cumberland, has 15.9 miles designated "Wild," and its designation as an "Outstanding Water Resource" pays tribute to how valuable it is to Kentucky and the nation.

RRR is also working to build bridges with other groups trying to preserve our river systems, such as the Nature Conservancy. This is an important part of the changes necessary to produce long-term improvements in our rivers. In addition, RRR is co-sponsoring "River Day" on June 12 at ASPI's Center in Livingston. This is an annual celebration of the river during which ASPI invites people to tour their grounds and float on the river.

In his travels throughout the region Jerry stresses the positive qualities of the river system, such as problems. Although many dumps exist so do many beautiful stretches, and Jerry knows that the trashed sections can regain their previous qualities if people work together to care for the river. He sees increased enforcement of anti-dumping laws as a major aid to his efforts. Even more important, though, is a commitment of positive support from local communities and the state government, as well. Last year \$13 million and the

National Guard were used for a cleanup along the Kentucky River, and hopefully similar resources will be made available in the future for the improvement of other rivers in Kentucky. Jerry hopes that RRR's efforts spread to other damaged watersheds in Kentucky because he has seen the Rockcastle's troubles repeated in many other places. He is also working to get more funding from state agencies for struggling community

groups like RRR committed to improving the quality of life in their region.

Andy McDonald works for ASPI, a private, non-profit environmental organization based in Livingston, that is committed to making science and technology responsive to the low-income people of Appalachia. For more information, call 453-2105 or write ASPI, Rt. 5, Box 423, Livingston, KY 40445.

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I, Larry Shortridge, am as accommodating as any man. I feel that I can't go wrong by helping others. I will try to help anyone that asks me, as long as it is not illegal.

There's nothing my opponents can do that I can't do. My opponents promise you that they will have 24-hr. dispatching, trained full-time deputies, will respond to all calls, provide deputies to patrol the county and check on businesses, have deputies attend all ball games, escort funerals, and escort business people to banks.

I, Larry Shortridge, will do all of those DUTIES also, as all of the above are duties of the office.

My opponents think they have promised you something special. My opponents call these promises their ISSUES, their PLATFORM. I call them duties. Sheriff Thompson has bragged about collecting taxes. According to a State Legislative Research Commission Guide, the Sheriff's DUTIES fall into 4 categories: (1) Tax collection; (2) Election Duties; (3) Service to the Courts; (4) Law Enforcement.

What do my opponents think? That they are not supposed to do all those things? Isn't that what our tax dollars pay for?

As your next Sheriff, I, Larry Shortridge, promise to fulfill all the duties of the Sheriff's office. My Platform is HONESTY, the best qualification of them all. I will continue any and all programs that help the people in Floyd County.

My two opponents say they will have all full-time deputies trained by the police academy. Sheriff Thompson, you have not been trained by the police academy, yourself. Your Chief Deputy, Linzie Hunt, has not been trained by the police academy.

John K. Blackburn has not been trained by the police academy. Neither of my opponents have given one drunk driver the breath analyzer test to determine their B.A. (blood alcohol content) because neither of my opponents are certified to do so. Chief Linzie Hunt is not certified either. My opponents have had many years to get certified. It is plain to see they don't intend to do so.

After you elect me, Larry Shortridge, Sheriff on May 25th, I will attend the police academy myself if at all possible before I take office. And, I will get certified to operate the B.A. machine. I, Larry Shortridge, will have a professional staff, because I will be professionally trained myself. Trained uniformed deputies are a must, and a duty of the Sheriff.

Sheriff Thompson has on his signs that he is a proven leader. The deputies can only be as good as their leader. Sheriff Thompson, were you leading your Deputy Larry Newsome when he was caught by the F.B.I. for selling illegal drugs/dope?

In your ads, John K. Blackburn, you told who all you and your present wife were related to. (Why didn't you tell the people about your ex-wives and the names of your children?)

John K. says on his signs, "I stand on my record." Four years ago he said on his signs "I am tired of turning my head." What did you turn your head to, John K. Blackburn?

John K. was chief deputy on September 7th, 1988 and on this date in the *Floyd County Times*, it reads:

"Shooting reported at courthouse late Tuesday night. Prestonsburg Police officer Charles B. "Chuck" Akers was pronounced dead at Highlands Regional Medical Center early this morning, after sustaining a gunshot wound to the head around midnight, Tuesday, at the Floyd County courthouse.

"The shot was fired from a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson handgun, according to sources who asked to remain unidentified.

"There were apparently no witnesses to the shooting; the incident took place in the hallway, immediately outside the sheriff's office."

I knew Chuck, and I don't believe he killed himself. John K., 4 years ago you ran for Sheriff. How much money did you spend? Was it \$80,000?

John K., why don't you explain to the people how a deputy that only grossed \$1,500 per month could keep up your present family and 3 children by other women, and still have that much money to spend on your campaign? If there is a legal way to make that kind of money being a deputy, please tell us, we all would like to know.

Filed for by Larry Shortridge, HC. 66, Box 1220, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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Changes in our Schools

A Commentary

Kentucky couldn't afford to wait for education reform

By Robert F. Sexton

Executive Director, The Prichard Committee
In 1990 a wise friend offered some valuable advice as the Kentucky Education Reform Act's journey toward implementation began. He warned us not to assume people knew why Kentucky's schools needed to be radically reformed.

"Kentuckians may have enacted a massive solution for a problem they don't know they have," he opined.

Heeding this advice, let's go back to some basics. Why is this revolutionary transformation of Kentucky schools necessary? Why are we doing something no generation of Kentuckians has tried to do before?

The simplest answer starts with the 1989 Kentucky Supreme Court decision that found Kentucky's "entire system of common schools" — all the laws, regulations and funding formulas — to be unconstitutional.

All Kentucky children have the right to an adequate and uniform education, no matter where they live, the court declared, and Kentucky's school system hasn't provided it. In effect, the court ordered the General Assembly to rebuild Kentucky schools and to rewrite all the laws about schools. The legislature did this when they passed the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

It had become clear by the early '80s that America's economic competitiveness, productivity growth and the creation of high-paying jobs had fallen behind its foreign competition. The nation, it was said, needed to start "thinking for a living" with strong minds inventing new products.

American schools, by international standards, weren't preparing those minds. The strongest language came from the Reagan administration's report, "A Nation at Risk." That report said that if a foreign power had done to American schools what Americans had done to themselves, it would be considered an act of war.

While education was becoming a national cause, statistics showed Kentucky to be perilously close to the national educational and economic cellar. Kentucky had the nation's least educated work force, since only 53 percent of all adult Kentuckians had a high school diploma. About 67 percent of Kentucky's 18-year-olds graduated from high school, 38th in the nation.

Kentucky ranked 49th in adult population with college degrees; 46th in college attendance; and first in adult illiteracy. School spending was far below most states, ranking from 41st to 46th by various measures; no Kentucky school district (not even the "wealthiest") was funded at the national average, about \$4,000 per student.

Poor education performance mirrored other measures of social well being. Twenty percent of Kentucky's children lived in poverty, seventh highest in the nation; Kentucky ranked 42nd (lowest) in per capita income; third in teen pregnancy; seventh in unemployment.

Problems also appeared in other areas. A profound demographic shift was, and is, at work that will profoundly shape our future. Kentucky's population is growing old, fast. For example, in 1985 there were 97,105 Kentuckians over 80 years of age; by 2000 there will be 175,812.

This smaller work force must be much more productive than it is now, but one-third begins life under such disadvantages that they will not be able to acquire the skills they need to contribute to their own support, much less the support of the retired generation.

Given the critical contribution these young people must make to Kentucky's future, their development has to be our top priority.

So the Kentucky Education Reform Act grew up from alarm about the quality of education for Kentucky children and the conviction that poor economic conditions and education were linked. That hasn't changed.

Kentuckians throughout the 1980s said better schools and better jobs were their top priorities. They also told pollsters they were willing to pay more for schools if they were shown that Kentucky schools would improve. With the reform act Kentuckians saw an intolerable situation leading to a bleak future and decided to do something about it.

Now Kentucky children have that reform in law; it's time to see it in the classrooms.

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and Teachers who work hard to make
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future.

JERRY PATTON
Commonwealth's Attorney

We Salute Floyd County Teachers

We at Alice Lloyd College are committed to education in Eastern Kentucky. In fact, over half of our graduates become teachers each year. These professional educators teach the youth today to be leaders tomorrow.



PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Ovarian cancer has the highest mortality of all the gynecological cancers, because it is often detected at an advanced stage. When ovarian cancer is detected early, it is often cured by surgery alone. The University of Kentucky Ovarian Cancer Program evaluates the newest technologies for detecting ovarian cancer. A free screening test for ovarian cancer is now offered. This painless test takes about 15 minutes and involves transvaginal ultrasound.

IF YOU ARE:

Up to 49 yrs old

50 yrs & older:

Fill out the risk evaluation & return it by mail. Allow 3 wks for evaluation.

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RISK EVALUATION FORM

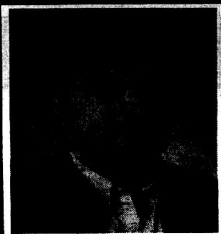
Name			
Street address			
City	State	ZIP	
Home phone #	Work Phone #		
Age	No. of children		
No. of years that you have used oral contraception			

Please indicate the number of relatives with these cancers

RELATIVE	OVARIAN	BREAST	COLON
Great Grandmother			
Grandmother			
Great Auntie			
Mother			
Auntie			
Sisters			
First cousins			
Great Grandfather	XXX		
Grandfather	XXX		
Great Uncles	XXX		
Father	XXX		
Uncles	XXX		
Self			

PLEASE RETURN THIS INFORMATION TO

Dr. Edward J. Pavlik
University of Kentucky Medical Center
800 Rose Street, (Room M3341)
Lexington, KY 40536



RE-ELECT JACKIE EDFORD OWENS MAGISTRATE—DISTRICT 2 X NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT.

TO ANSWER ONE OF MY OPPONENT'S AD LAST WEEK who said that the Fiscal Court only Graveled and Blacktopped just before the election every 4 years. I've been in office since 1986 and we have graveled and blacktopped EVERY Spring and EVERY Fall as we have had money in our budget to do so. — We have the bills to prove this. He also "bad-mouthed" members of the Fiscal Court for the way we did our "snow removal." We have 1 grader, and that is all the snow removal equipment that we have in District 2. The District 2 crew came out on Saturday while it was still snowing and put on the chains and got the equipment ready for when the snow stopped so we could start grading. There is no need to start BEFORE the snow stops. With the District 2 CREW AND MYSELF, our 1st shift was 25 HOURS STRAIGHT. Then we divided the crew up and went into two 12-hour shifts. The grader wasn't shut off from Sunday Morning until Wednesday Evening. We stopped only to put fuel in and then kept on working. We were hit with the biggest snow that we have had in 100 years. There was 3" of ice under the snow. We couldn't get into some hollows. Some people abandoned their cars in the middle of the road. Some cars and trucks were half in the road and half in the ditch. We got EVERY COUNTY ROAD and HOLLOW that we could get into WITHOUT getting the District 2 crew hurt or killed. NOW, IF I HAD THOUGHT, I WOULD HAVE STOPPED BY and PICKED MY OPPONENT UP—as windy as he is, he could have "blown the snow" off my district in about "half the time." WE COULD HAVE BEEN BACK IN THE WARM, WATCHING TELEVISION like he was, INSTEAD of being out in 1^o weather.

When I first took office in **January 1986**, the first thing I had to do was **install lights on the grader** and equipment because **before me**—as you all know—**THERE WAS NO SNOW REMOVAL IN DISTRICT 2. "THEY" believed in letting "MOTHER NATURE" take care of it.** I started the 24-hour around-the-clock snow removal in District 2—**I THINK THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 2 KNOW THIS.** When I took office, the county was just starting to get back on its feet. We had **"BAD EQUIPMENT"** to work with and **"NO CREDIT"** hardly at all. **THE "STATE"** had been running the county **due to "MISMANAGEMENT."** People, **we have come a long way since I've been in office.** We have **blacktopped more roads** in the **last 7 years** than the **"old administration"** had in the last 30. We work on **ALL** the dirt roads—ditching, graveling, and getting them ready to blacktop. We have built **every** wooden bridge in District 2 **at least once—some twice.** People, it doesn't matter where you blacktop—**SOMEBODY HAS TO BE FIRST and SOMEBODY HAS TO BE LAST.** I've been as **FAIR** as I can be **throughout EVERY community** in my district with what money and equipment that we have had to work with. Now I have been given a new area — if I am re-elected Magistrate—District 2 will be taking in the precincts of Middle Creek and David from the top of Hippo Hill to the stop sign at Rt. 404 near Clark School. The people of this area **DO NEED HELP.**

I liked this one opponent's ad from Allen that said **"anyone could set on top of a grader and wave at you."** It's awfully funny coming from a guy driving a **"4-wheel-drive"** and delivering **"day-old newspapers."** When a man **can't** get a **"newspaper"** to you on time with a **"4-wheel-drive"**—if it hadn't been for **me** clearing the roads—it would probably have been a **"week-old paper."** I would like to see him run a grader anyway—it would be like a **"BULL IN A CHINA SHOP."** Not only would he **LEVEL THE ROADS,** he would probably **LEVEL EVERY HOUSE IN TOWN. IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT SEEMS.** I like the way he comes around **promising** people he's going to bring jobs to this county. **THE FISCAL COURT HAS BEEN TRYING TO DO THIS FOR 7 YEARS.** If I could bring jobs to this county, **I WOULDN'T WAIT** until I became Magistrate. I'd like to see everybody in Floyd County that **"wants to" and "is able to work" have a job.**

P.S.—PEOPLE, DON'T VOTE FOR PROMISES—VOTE FOR PROGRESS—WE'VE DONE THE WORK IN DISTRICT 2 FOR THE LAST 7 YEARS—WE'VE GOT A GOOD START—LET'S NOT END IT NOW! ON MAY 25th VOTE FOR and

RE-ELECT—OWENS—MAGISTRATE X NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT.

APPLE VARIETIES AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS

LODI (late June) (cross between Montgomery & Yellow Transparent)	Medium to large fruit, skin - light green, flesh nearly white, with a slightly green tinge, fine grained, tender, juicy and sour. Eating quality only fair, excellent kitchen quality.
CORTLAND (late August)	Dual purpose variety; bears heavily, red-striped fruit with white flesh - strong tree, very vigorous, spreading, drooping growth habit.
MELROSE (mid October) (Jonathan & Delicious cross)	Large fruit, uniform and somewhat flat in shape. Skin is yellow with a bright red wash. Flesh is firm, tender and crisp. Tree is medium in height, moderately vigorous, upright and spreading. *Rated high as an eating apple, sauce and pies, exceptional storage qualities.
McINTOSH (late Aug.)	Medium to large fruits, white flesh, sweet, tender and juicy; very good eaten fresh, pies, cider. Skin is yellow with a bright red blush. Strong tree with a vigorous growth habit.
PRIMA (mid August)	Scab resistant, medium to large, round shaped fruit. Skin - medium dark red over bright yellow, flesh is yellowish, firm, crisp, fine grained and juicy. (Both good eating and cooking qualities)
RED ROME (late Oct.)	Excellent baking apple. Medium to dark red color - large, round medium textured fruit. Moderately vigorous - heavy producer. Fruit has a long storage life.
GRIMES GOLDEN (early Sept.)	Tree is medium to large with a dense spreading growth habit. Fruit has a golden yellow skin and yellow tender, crisp, juicy flesh. Bears small fruit that is very good for eating and freezing, but poor for baking.
PRISCILLA (mid August)	Resistant to scab, frecklight and powdery mildew. Large fruit. Skin has a bright red flush over yellow ground. Flesh is white to slightly greenish in color, with a crisp medium texture. Good eating apples, will store up to six months.

*Information on Moonlong and Seckel Pears, Cresthaven and Elberta Peaches and Stanley Plum are available upon request from the Floyd County Extension Service.

PCC's Alpha Nu Zeta chapter holds initiation

On April 9, Prestonsburg Community College's Alpha Nu Zeta chapter of the scholastic honorary ceremonies. To qualify for membership students must have taken at least 12 semester hours at PCC and have achieved a grade point average of 3.5. In addition, members must maintain a grade point average of 3.2 in order to retain membership. Forty-five students were welcomed into the club.

During the program, President Deborah Floyd presented a framed replica of a page from the Congressional Record containing a speech made by Senator Mitch McConnell in which he depicted the successes of the Prestonsburg Community College Alpha Nu Zeta Chapter in 1992 at both the state and national levels. Senator McConnell had sent the award to former Alpha Nu Zeta president and guest speaker for the evening, Linda Smith. Then President Floyd and Dean Robert Allen presented the officers with the Most Distinguished Chapter Award, Distinguished Service Award and Five Star Status Award, all of which they received at the 1993 Regional Conference. Faculty advisor, Hassan Saffari, also received the Outstanding Advisor award at the regional conference.

Dr. Floyd was recognized by Alpha Nu Zeta for her continuous leadership, support, and concern for the chapter. She was awarded honorary membership in the International Association of Phi Theta Kappa. President Floyd accompanied the students and faculty advisor to the 75th Annual International Phi Theta Kappa conference held in Texas, April 15-18. She serves as the Kentucky Presidential Ambassador for Phi Theta Kappa.

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Learning disabilities in children

A learning disability is a problem in understanding or in using spoken or written languages. This includes listening, thinking, talking, reading, spelling or arithmetic. There are two kinds of learning disabilities in children. One kind is due primarily to physical or emotional problems such as mental retardation, emotional disturbances, poor vision or poor hearing. Specific learning disabilities are found in children who are quite bright, but in school prove to be "poor learners." It is not known what causes this disorder, but it is noticed in the child who speaks well but reads poorly, confused similar letters and words such as "b" and "d", "was" and "saw" or may have difficulty expressing thoughts. There may be other signs as well of the specific learning disability in the child, and the greater number of these problems the child shows the more likely he or she is to have the disorder and the more urgent the need for further examination and treatment.

Other signs associated with this disorder are clumsiness, usually seen as trouble with shoe laces or buttons, trouble understanding or following directions, difficulty with the difference between up and down, right and left, front and back. The child may also have a short attention span and be easily distracted, be impulsive and cannot wait or foresee consequences of his or her actions. Associated features may include head banging, sleep problems or bed-wetting after 5 years of age along with poor relationships with children the same age.

It is estimated that from 3 to 20 percent of the school age population is afflicted with this disorder. Some are quite mild and are only discovered after the child has reached adulthood. Others are severe and may be diagnosed quite readily. A child with a specific learning disability is usually of average intelligence or above-average intelligence. He or she may be thought of as "having what it takes" but "not being able to put it together."

Interestingly, most of the children with learning disorders are boys. While the cause of the problem is not known, several reasons from hereditary to chemical imbalances and birth injuries have been blamed. Whatever

the cause, it does no good for the parents to blame themselves for the condition of the child. And, there are some things that can be done:

1. If you think your child has a learning disability—seek professional help. A good place to start is the school your child attends. It can be a great source of help and direction.

2. Recognize that your child might not outgrow the disability. Don't fool yourself into thinking if it is ignored it will go away. There is no magic cure, but recognize that your child can be helped. This will save untold hours of frustration and agony hurting both the child and the parents.

3. Recognize that improvement is not easy or quick. The earlier the treatment is started, the more successful it can be.

Parents and teachers together in a warm, supportive, honest and understanding way can help the child to accomplish great things. Your child is an individual and understanding this, as well as the potential that can be gained through a professional team approach to the disability can help him or her overcome what would otherwise be an embarrassing situation.

If you have further questions, please contact your doctor or your child's teacher.

Local support is core of new campaign to fight lung disease

The American Lung Association is launching its first ever "Ask Your Neighbor" campaign. Beginning in May, almost 3,000 volunteers working statewide will canvass their neighborhoods with a goal to raise nearly \$40,000 for the ALA of Kentucky.

Throughout its 88-year history in Kentucky, the Lung Association has relied on volunteers and Floyd County support to help those who suffer both directly and indirectly from lung disease. According to ALA of Kentucky Executive Director Barry Gottschalk, with this campaign the ALA wants to "tap into the considerable power of volunteers both to educate their neighbors about the seriousness of lung disease, and raise critically needed funds."

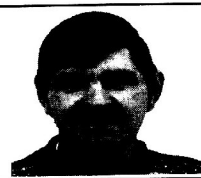
Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in America, and its death rate is rising faster than that of any other major illness. More than 25 million Americans, including 500,000 adults and children in Kentucky, have some form of lung disease. Kentucky ranks third in the nation in lung cancer deaths and leads the country in smoking-attributable deaths.

Ninety cents out of every dollar netted by the "Ask Your Neighbor" campaign will remain in Kentucky to fund community service and health education programs including a summer camp for children with asthma and medical research at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

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- A family man with wife and 4 boys
- Son of Luther & Velva Johnson of Jacks Creek

Paid for by Homer Johnson, Box 484, Beckwelle, KY.



To The Friends of District #1:

If you read my message last week, you will remember that I suggested that the Magistrate's salary be reduced by one-half. The magistrate of District 1 presently earns \$30,000 per year. I believe that this is too much for the work done and the time spent on the job. I believe that if more cannot be accomplished than has been so far, the office should be eliminated.

I wish to issue a challenge to the present magistrate and all of the candidates for the office. Please make an effort to reduce the waste of the office, trim the fat, get rid of the do-nothing attitude in the office and give the office back to the people.

Serve the people of the district, don't just retire in office. It isn't meant to be just a source of income.

Help me, help you.



Jack Rice
For Magistrate

The People's Choice, The People's Voice

Paid for by the candidate, M.C. 72, Box 211, East Point, Ky. 41218

Mom

In the hustle and bustle of daily life, it's easy to take our blessings for granted.

On this Mother's Day, I want to recognize you, Momma Jean, and all the blessings you have given me.

Thank you for listening. Just talking with you lifts my spirits.

Thank you for all the fine meals you've prepared. You're the best cook in Kentucky, Mount Dora, Florida and the USA.

Thank you for your understanding. Even in your silences, your love shines through.

Thank you, Mom, for the years you gave to make my life richer.

You're The Greatest!

I Love You,
Malcom D. Layne

Le
SOO

Karen S... cracks. Short w... a while ago... her health... She was... care assista... program be... Security be... made too... assistance... "She wa... assistance... money to... Chuck J... ombudsma... for Human... eral Assem... on Health... "This case... we're all h... Public t... mitttee sec... action on G... care propo... universal h... Kentucky... ing conditi... care costs... How to... goals is wh... will begin... special ses... called the... cally addre... despite cla... lators that... port in eit... proposal... Work o...

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Books r... the Floyd... Is This... Crab? by Meg... Illustra... Hermit... Herie's outgr... ted one, at... shell before... fish finds h... shore, by th... scratch, so... looking... But ever... deep, too h... or else som... it. Then a... out to sea... danger... lavender-b... Illustrat... pastel wor... light youn... as well as...

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Can

Legislature to begin wrestling soon with Health Care Reform

Karen Short slipped through the cracks.

Short was stricken with an illness a while ago—an illness that depleted her health and her funds.

She was not eligible for state health care assistance through the Medicaid program because she received Social Security benefits, she said. She also made too much money for federal assistance.

"She was over the limit for state assistance, but she didn't have the money to pay her medical bills," Chuck Lambert, with the ombudsman's office of the Cabinet for Human Resources, told the General Assembly's Interim Committee on Health and Welfare last week. "This case is an example of why we're all here today."

Public testimony before the committee set off legislative debate and action on Gov. Breerton Jones' health care proposal. Jones wants to ensure universal health care coverage to all Kentuckians regardless of pre-existing conditions, and to control health care costs.

How to realize the governor's goals is what the General Assembly will begin wrestling with when its special session begins May 10. Jones called the special session to specifically address the health care issue, despite claims from some key legislators that he does not have the support in either chamber to pass his proposal.

Work on Jones' proposal began

Book Review

Information courtesy of the Floyd County Library

Books reviewed are available at the Floyd County Library.

Is This a House for Hermit Crab?

by Megan McDonald
Illustrated by S.D. Schindler
Hermit Crab needs a new house. He's outgrown his old brown-spotted one, and he must find a bigger shell before the fierce pricklyfish finds him. So he steps "along the shore, by the sea, in the sand...scrunch-scrunch, scritch-scratch," looking, looking.

But every house he sees is too deep, too heavy or too full of holes—or else someone has already claimed it. Then a sudden wave tumbles him out to sea where he meets the greatest danger—and finds a perfect house, lavender-hued, and just in time. Illustrator Schindler has created a pastel world undersea that will delight youngsters. The book educates as well as entertains.

The Arts—Music

by Alan Blackwood
It's not easy to define music, but author Alan Blackwood explains it well.

Music holds the greatest attraction for people all over the world and Blackwood gives a brief discussion on the various music found throughout the world. He also looks at the history of music.

It is easy to read and its pictures emphasize the written explanations.

Little Theatre of Hazard is on the move again

by Jean Peck
Contributing Writer

Little Theatre of Hazard will present Lesley Havard's play "Hide and Seek", May 13th, 14th and 15th at 8 p.m. at the Roy G. Eversole School.

The full length play centers around Richard and Jennifer Crawford, played by Tom Cody and Carol Caudill, a young couple expecting their first baby, who move from an apartment in the city to an old farmhouse in the country. They are visited by Richard's brother, Tony, and his fiancée, Vicki, played by Tim Couch and Sherri Felner.

Tony's silence could be the key to Jennifer's happiness. Joe Clark and Terry Thies are John and Elly Bart, the Crawford's neighbors, neighbors who hold a dark, foreboding secret. Becky Collins is the Bart's disturbed young daughter—a daughter who is haunted by her parent's evil need to hide the truth.

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last week when the health and welfare committee started hearing testimony from Kentuckians.

Short is not the only Kentuckian to slip through the cracks of the state's health care system. Beth Jones fell through, too.

Jones, from Western Kentucky, has a child who needs minor life support equipment because she has trouble breathing. Their family, however, cannot afford the equipment, and the family does not qualify for state assistance, Jones explained.

"We've had doctors tell us, 'Go away, you can't pay,'" she said. Several legislators on the committee gave examples of how badly people in the Commonwealth need universal health care.

Rep. Bill Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, told his health committee members he knows of several people who cannot afford to take jobs because they would lose their state medical cards which provide health care coverage for their children.

But Dr. James C. Norris, chief executive officer of Pikeville Meth-

odist Hospital, gave the people in the room some hope. Last year, he said, Pikeville Methodist Hospital provided \$2.6 million in indigent care.

"Every person who comes into Pikeville Methodist Hospital is treated," Norris said.

Norris was put on the hot seat, however, when he said the hospital had about a \$3 million profit last year. Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, said he has read that hospitals jack up medical care prices to paying customers to help pay for indigents.

"So if I came up there, would you charge me more to make up for people who can't pay?" Bailey asked Norris.

"That's the same as any other business," Norris said. "No, it's not," Bailey replied. "If I buy a car, I don't pay more so they can give someone else a car." He added that health care prices should drop if health insurance is provided to everyone.

The health and welfare committee is scheduled to conduct more public hearings on the health care issue this week.



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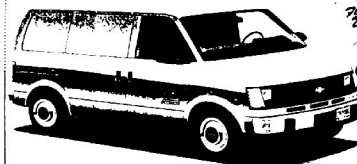


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A Look At Sports

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Sympathy to....

Jimbo Bailey and family after the passing away of his father Sid. I remember Sid being at all the football games that Allen Central played and he certainly was a big fan. On the road or at home he was there and he had his "backer" with him.

In this job not only do you get to know coaches and players but you meet some very pleasant fans as well and it is just natural that when you attend a game you look for them on the sidelines.

Sid and Gordon Clark of Betsy Layne were such fans. Still, whenever I attend a Betsy Layne game I just look for Gordon to be there.

I miss seeing his smile and being able to converse with him. Gordon and Sid were good friends of mine and both will be missed around the diamond, football field and basketball court.

Sid was knowledgeable of the game of football and I can just hear him now getting on the officials.

Saga Continues....

Who will Mark Pope play college basketball for after next year? Reports have it that he is favoring Utah but Kentucky is very much on his mind. Pope would bring to either school some very impressive stats after being named Freshman of the Year in the very competitive Pac-10 Conference.

He averaged just under 13 points per game and grabbed around eight rebounds per contest. Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino would savor landing the 6-10 Pope and add him to the Kentucky arsenal in two years when Rodney Dent departs UK.

But it seems that Utah has the inside edge on this one. Just as other schools have had the edge over other blue chip players. Pitino and UK are having trouble recruiting quality players and reports have it that next year will be a crucial recruiting year for the Wildcats.

UK should fulfill their promise to Anthony Epps and give him the available scholarship (even though he will never make it at UK). They told the young man that he would get the next available one and since Aminu Timberlake has announced that he will depart for greener pastures next season, Epps should get the scholarship.

Just Wondering...

How good the Allen Central and Wheelwright track and field team would be right now if we had a track and field facility to practice on.

I am amazed at the progress that these two programs have made without such a facility. Both schools have excellent programs and the numbers grow every year.

Jessica Wade and Jenny Wiley of Allen Central are state competitors. Both had they had the facilities to work out on, have the potential to bring home a state title.

Wheelwright's Muntu Oden will be a state competitor this season. He is very good in the hurdles, but had he been able to work out on a track somewhere in Floyd County, he also could be a state finisher.

Well, these three mentioned are seniors this year and will be moving on somewhere else next season. But we have others that have great potential in both track and field. When, and if, Floyd County ever gets caught up with the surrounding counties and we get our own facility, look out for our athletes because they are going to bring home the hardware.

I salute Dewey Jamerson, Forrest Hughes, Donnie Daniels, Keith Smallwood and John Derossert for the great job they have done at Allen Central. Wheelwright and Betsy Layne in their respective programs.

(See A Look At Sports, B 4)

Robinson first in discus throw; dedicates event to Bailey

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Allen Central's Shawn Robinson is on his way to being a very strong discus thrower for the Rebels this season.

He is not only a strong discus competitor - he also is a close friend to Chris Bailey.

Robinson had his longest throw of the year in competition with a toss of over 124 feet to capture first place in the Class A division of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Shelbyville last Saturday.

But it was more than just winning first place, it was remembering a friend who couldn't be there because of the loss of a family member, Sid Bailey, Chris' grandfather, passed away and Robinson wanted to dedicate both of his throws to Chris and his family. Bailey also competes in the discus events.

"I want to dedicate both throws (both traveled over 120 feet) to Chris and his family," said Robinson.

The Allen Central boys' squad has shown much improvement in the track and field program and, as far as Coach Dewey Jamerson is concerned, it couldn't come at a better time.

"We're coming along real well," said Jamerson of his boys' program. "We're peaking just at the right time."

Jamerson's remarks were in reference to the upcoming regional meet to be held at Boyd County on May 13.

The Rebels had been holding their own in previous meets but last Saturday the Rebels met Allen Central scored 106 points to place second in some stiff competition from higher class schools.

"It was a good meet for us," explained Jamerson. "Coach (Forrest) Hughes said that we must have a ton

(See Robinson, B 8)

Central's two-mile relay team takes first in FCA meet

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

With only three weeks remaining until the start of the regional track and field meet at Boyd County High School, the Allen Central women's track and field team is gearing up for some stiff competition and maybe a trip to Lexington for the state meet in May.

Allen Central placed fourth overall in the recent Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) last Saturday in Shelbyville.

Allen Central placed in every event with the exception of the women's 100-meter run to accumulate 69 points for fourth place.

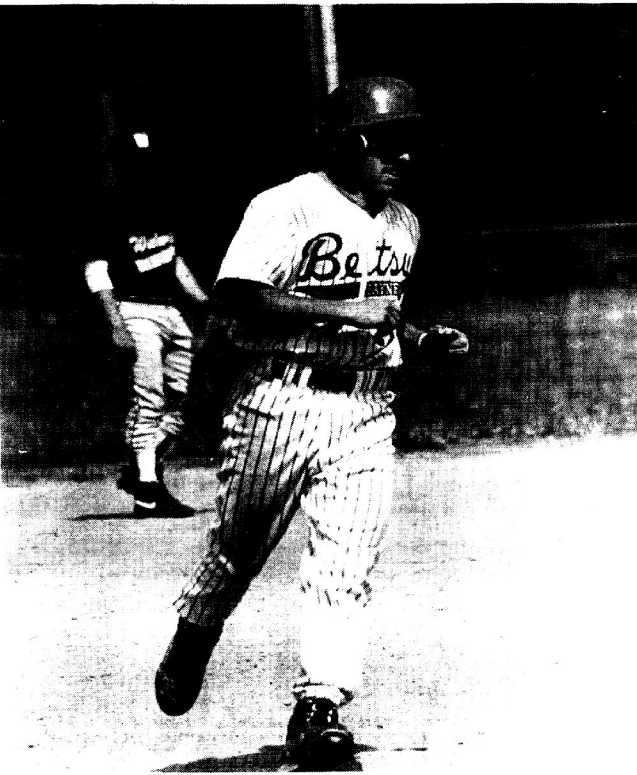
Providence took first with 120 points. Second place went to Harrodsburg with 96 points and Owens County was third with 80 points.

Then came Allen Central, Frankfort and Danville.

Some of the times posted by Allen Central runners were personal bests and Coach Dewey Jamerson was pleased with the results.

"We were up against some very good competition at Shelbyville," said the Allen Central coach. "But competition is good for us and it pushes us

(See Allen Central, B 8)



Big hit! Betsy Layne's Bud Kidd has been in a slump lately but showed signs of coming out of it with a towering homerun against Wheelwright Saturday afternoon. Betsy Layne swept a doubleheader with the Trojans - winning the first game 5-4 and shutting out the Trojans in the nightcap 7-0. Kidd started on the mound for Betsy Layne in the first game but did not figure in the decision. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kidd hits solo homerun... Ousley, Newsome power Bobcats past Trojans in twinbill sweep

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The sun was high and hot Saturday at noon when the Wheelwright Trojans Betsy Layne Bobcats set to play a doubleheader at Allen Park.

No longer were there cries of the weather being too cool as the sun beat down on the fans that tried in vain to find a little shade.

The hot bats of Scott Ousley and Derrick Newsome, with some help from Bud Kidd, helped power the Bobcats from behind in game one to take a 5-4 decision over Wheelwright and a 7-0 whitewash in game two.

Ousley hurled the second game of the twin-bill in picking up the win but his game winning double gave the Bobcats the win in game one.

Wheelwright had taken a 4-3 lead with two runs in the top of the seventh with Chad Allen on the mound.

Eighth grader Brandon Castle led off the Bobcats' seventh with a long double to center that came close to clearing the fence. Castle moved to third on a passed ball and scored when centerfielder Muntu Oden tried to make a basket catch of Shawn

Newsome's fly ball. The ball skipped out of Oden's glove for a two-base error with Castle scoring the tying run.

Willie Meade, hitting for Derrick Newsome, tried to move Newsome to third but was called out on strikes when he failed to make contact on a bunt attempt. Ousley then rocketed a shot to right center with the game winning hit that scored Newsome.

Betsy Layne jumped on Chad Allen early with two runs in the first inning for a 2-0 game. A one-out hit by Ousley and Clark's two-out single set the stage for the inning. Ousley scored on a wild pitch from Allen and Clark scored on Shannon Newsome's RBI single.

It was 3-0 after Betsy Layne batted in the second. Chris Potter walked, stole second and scored on Shawn Newsome's base hit.

Wheelwright did not collect a base hit off Betsy Layne starter Budd Kidd until the fifth inning when they scored twice to make it a 3-2 game.

Kidd got Willard Johnson on strikes but catcher Greg Hunter dropped the third strike pitch and

Johnson was safe at first. Kidd fanned Aaron Hall and got Steven Shelton on a fly ball to center. Charles Johnson then lined a single up the middle and Kidd walked Kevin Johnson. Chad Allen then roped a double down the left field line, scoring both runners.

Betsy Layne went out quietly in the bottom of the fifth with Castle coming on to pitch for the Bobcats in the top of the sixth. Castle took exactly nine pitches to strike out the side.

It was a different story in the seventh for Castle. He got Aaron Hall on a roller to third for the first out but Shelton singled on a 3-2 pitch.

Chad Case, who came in at shortstop in place of Potter, made a good play on Charles Johnson's ground ball but threw wild to first base. Kevin Johnson followed with a RBI single to tie the game at 3-3.

Castle enticed Allen to pop out to short but Clyde Johnson lined a base hit just over the leaping Bud Kidd's glove to score Charles Johnson with the go-ahead run.

Castle picked up the win in game

(See Bobcats, B 7)

Oden, Johnson capture first place in Pikeville meet

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Wheelwright Trojans men's track and field team continues to loom as a favorite to win the upcoming EKMC Track and Field finals at Jenkins later this month.

The Trojans put another explanation point on their bid for the conference championship when they won the Pikeville meet last Thursday at the Bob Amos Park.

Wheelwright scored 128 points to nose out Belfry, who finished with 125 points for second place. Pikeville placed third with 116 points and fourth place went to Fleming-Neon with 65.

Knot County Central and Betsy Layne rounded out the other two teams.

Muntu Oden continues to be the speedster for the Trojans as he took two first place spots. Justin Ray, along with Greg Johnson, helped score points with first place finishes.

Oden captured first place in the men's 200-meter run with a time of 23.36. Oden had been the dominant runner in the even for most of the track season.

The fleet-footed Oden placed second in the men's 100-meter dash. Oden had a time of 11.17 just missing first place. Ryan Johnson and Chad Stone ran the event for the first time. Johnson came in at 13.12 and Stone finished at 13.26.

Oden remains a solid choice to repeat as a state competitor in the hurdles as he finished first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.50. He came in first in the 300 hurdles with his time of 41.16.

The Wheelwright 1600 relay team placed first with a time of 4:00.15. The foursome included Kelly Burger, Brandon Holbrook, Patrick Tackett and Justin Ray.

Greg Johnson has placed first in about every high jump he has competed in this season. Thursday was no different as he jumped 5' 10" for first place. Teammate Kelvin Stone finished a strong second with a lead of 5' 8". Jonathan Hall went over the bar at 5' 4".

Justin Ray won the difficult 400-meter run with a time of 58.20 to take first place. Curtis Newman placed second at 1:03.40.

Holbrook was a second place finisher in the men's 800-meter run. Holbrook was timed at 2:20.70 and Doug Caudill ran a 2:55.00 in the same event.

First place in the men's 1600-meter run was won by Wheelwright's Jeff Johnson with a time of 5:40.41. Patrick Tackett placed third at 6:11.56. John Casey came in second in the grueling 3200-meter run at 11:59.

In the field events, Todd Daniels was fourth in shot put with a distance of 36' 8" and Shane Dutton had a throw of 32' 6".

Daniels placed fourth in the discus competition with a toss of 96 feet. Merlin Isaacs came in fifth with a distance of 95' 9" and Newsome was measured at 95' 7".

Newsome had a leap of 16' 8" in the long jump, good for fifth place and he came in fourth in triple jump with a jump of 36' 10". Kelvin Stone placed fifth in the long jump event with a 35' 9".

According to coach Donnie Daniels, the next meet for Wheelwright is uncertain as they are looking for an invitation to the Johnson Central meet on Friday.

"If we go to the meet at Johnson Central Friday, then we will bypass the Pikeville meet Thursday," said Daniels. The EKMC meet has been rescheduled for May 13.

Lady Bobcats win four of six in busy week of softball

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Cassandra Akers and her Lady Bobcats of Betsy Layne had a busy three days last week as they played six games in the stretch.

Betsy Layne improved their overall record to 13-7 on the year, winning four of the six games.

After the ground crew put a diamond on the Betsy Layne football field, two balls were sent out of the

park last Thursday against Pikeville. "We had our first two hit outs," said a seemingly excited Akers. "Pikeville hit one out and we had one that went over the fence."

Pikeville swept both games of the doubleheader at On The Hill Stadium. The Lady Panthers took the first game 17-5 and edged the Lady Bobcats 8-7 in the nightcap.

Pikeville pushed home 10 runs in their half of the third inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Betsy Layne allowed Pikeville a run in the first inning and they came back with three in the bottom of the inning for a 3-1 Betsy Layne lead.

Heather Keathley led off the game with a bashed and scored on Ashley Bartley's double. Bartley scored when Shanna Clark grounded out. Ashley Tackett unloaded a solo home run.

Pikeville tied the game with two in the second and went on top 13-3 after three innings. Hoffman homered over the fence for Pikeville in the

third.

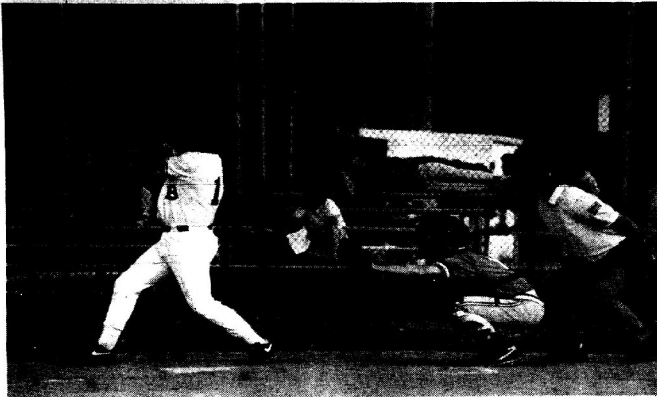
Betsy Layne committed three errors in the 10 run Pikeville third. Pikeville collected three singles and two doubles by Boyd and Stump in the inning.

Betsy Layne got a single run in the fourth after Bartley reached on an error and scored on Patricia Kidd's two out single. Misty Clark drilled a long shot over the right field fence to make it a 13-5 game.

The Lady Panthers added insult to injury by playing four runs in the top of the sixth and went on to win 17-5.

Betsy Layne loaded the bases against Pikeville in the fifth inning of the second game and trailed by one run, 8-7 with only one out. Misty Clark lifted a high fly to right that should have scored the tying run. But the Lady Cat base runners froze and

(See Lady Bobcats, B 5)



Home run cut!

McDowell's Chad Frasure takes a big cut at the ball against Whitesburg last Thursday evening at the Stumbo Park. Frasure entered this game as a pinch hitter and hit a long home run the night before. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Watkins places 19th.....

Tennessee Angler wins Red Man Mountain Division Qualifier

Danny Bledsoe of Rockwood, Tennessee, won the Red Man Mountain Division qualifier held Sunday, April 18, on Cumberland Lake at Grider Hill. Bledsoe boasted the only five bass limit for the tournament. His catch weighed 12 pounds, 14 ounces and entitled him to the first place check worth \$3,291. A field of 219 anglers competed for cash prizes totaling \$12,333.

Tee Watkins of East Point placed

19th in the field of anglers and will compete at Cherokee Lake in Morristown, Tennessee on May 23.

Bledsoe fished shallow water in Wolf River using Mann's three-eighth ounce white spinnerbaits on Siren line. Second place went to Tommy Brown of Knoxville, Tennessee. Brown landed four bass weighing 10 pounds, five ounces. He fished points in Harmon Creek using Mann's 30+ crankbaits. Second place paid \$1,680.

Brian Yarbrough of Knoxville, Tennessee, placed third with three bass weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Yarbrough fished steep slate points in Wolf Creek using Siren line with Rattlin' Fat Raps. Third place paid \$980. Fourth place went to John Morris of Lexington. Morris landed three bass weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. He fished points in the mid lake area using three-eighth ounce white/chartreuse Stanley spinnerbaits. Fourth place paid \$623. Patrick Debord of Middletown, Ohio, placed fifth with four bass weighing in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Debord fished bluff bands in the Jamestown area using three-eighth ounce Stan Sloan spinnerbaits.

Rounding out the top 10 positions were: sixth, J.R. Collins, Jamestown; seventh, Eddie Eaton, Somerset; eighth, William Hurl, Louisville; ninth, tie, David Upchurch, Columbia and Steve Fiser, Crestwood.

Alex Knox of Wise, Virginia, claimed the Abu Garcia Big Bass Award of \$1,000, a fishing rod, cap and trophy for his 6 pound, 2 ounce catch. Knox flipped one-quarter ounce jigs in the Beaver area.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to regional competition. There they will compete against fishermen from other

divisions for a spot in the Red Man All-American. The winner will receive \$100,000. All Red Man Tournaments are catch and release events.



Tee Watkins

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The record of Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson



Paul Hunt Thompson is the only candidate in the Sheriff's race who has experience in this important leadership position. The true record of Sheriff Thompson's term in office is one of hard work, service, and dedication.

Here are just a few facts about the Floyd County Sheriff's Department under Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson's leadership:

- *Destroyed over \$30 million worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs
- *Over 100 drug related convictions
- *Educated over 3,400 students this school year about the danger of drug and alcohol abuse (Next year's DARE program will reach 4,300 children, including all junior high students)
- *Over 3,000 arrests made.
- *Over 300 DUI convictions
- *Involved in multi-county task force to eliminate illegal drugs in Big Sandy area.
- *Over 500 investigations worked.
- *Over 5,000 special details/activities worked.
- *Over 1,500 funeral escorts.
- *Over 500 accidents worked.
- *24-hour dispatching implemented.
- *Toll-free number for Mud Creek/Harold area.
- *All full-time deputies professionally trained.
- *One of the best tax collection rates in Eastern Kentucky.
- *Active role in location of new prison in Floyd County, creating at least 85 new jobs.
- *Applied for and received state grants which save local money for Floyd County taxpayers.

Floyd County has a clear choice on May 25th.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE.

**Vote to re-elect
A proven leader**

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson

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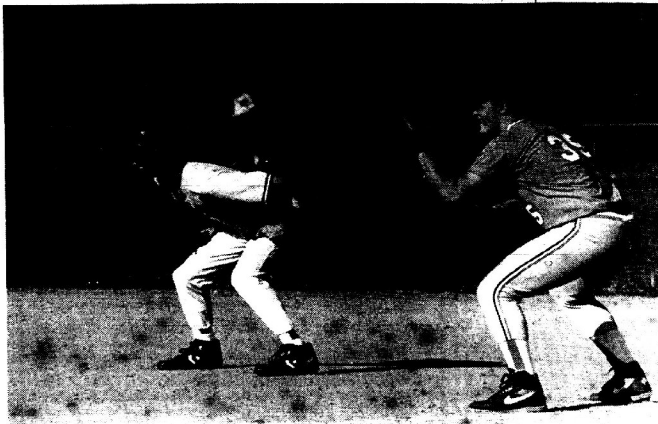
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Takes big lead!

Whiteburg first baseman Benji Meade holds McDowell's Matt Rose close in high school baseball action last week at the Stumbo Park. McDowell dropped a 8-4 decision to the Yellowjackets. Rose came on in relief for the Dareddevils. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Thornsberry captures top honors at meet



Hard work. A love for the sport. Desire. Dedication plus determination. All this adds up to top honors for Martin's Jonathan Thornsberry.

While most boys at his age would be out playing basketball, baseball or football, Thornsberry has an interest in another sport -- gymnastics.

Thornsberry was recently awarded top honors in the State Gymnastics Competition held in Grayson. The 12-year old son of Ricky and Renee Thornsberry placed first in the intermediate division of floor routine and trampoline and first in the novice division of the double mini.

In addition to the recent honors, Thornsberry has accumulated nine trophies. He has taken gymnastics for one year under the direction of Henry Young of Pikeville.

Thornsberry is a member of the Kentucky Power Tumbling and U.S. Tumbling Association. He competed in the Junior Olympic tryouts in Prestonsburg this past Saturday night. He is scheduled to take part in the National Gymnastics Competition on June 1 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Thornsberry is a sixth-grader at Martin Elementary and everyone at the Martin school extends their best wishes to Thornsberry in his upcoming competitions.

Spurlock collects three hits, Lovely homers in 19-3 Alice Lloyd win

by Scott Lawson
Contributing Writer

Coming into Tuesday's game against Bluefield, Alice Lloyd head baseball coach Scott Cornett was praying that his team could hold together for the rest of the season.

The Eagles have suffered severe blows with the loss of some key starters on the pitching staff due to nagging injuries.

However, Tuesday the Eagles answered their coach's prayers by exploding for 19 runs against Bluefield en route to a 19-3 blitzing.

The Eagles pounded out 22 hits while holding Bluefield to only three runs on six hits.

"This was the most aggressive

performance by this bunch of guys all year," said Coach Cornett. "We needed a game like this to get us out of our mid-season slump."

Former Allen Central player Kevin Spurlock collected three hits in the game and, along with Russell Melton, was the one of the big RBI men with four.

The Eagles were retired in order in the first inning but came up big in the second. The Eagles sent 10 men to the plate during the second and were able to push six runs across the plate.

Alice Lloyd cruised through the middle innings, picking up several more runs. In the top of the seventh, the Eagles relit the fire and scored six more. Senior first baseman Jeff

Lovely (Magoffin County) put the icing on the cake with a two-run homer.

Several Eagle players had an exceptional day at the plate. Junior shortstop Jonathan Jett led the Eagles hitting attack with four hits in five plate appearances. Todd Stevens, Eddie Browning and Spurlock collected three hits apiece.

Freshman Roger Clark picked up the win for the Eagles in going the distance while allowing two earned runs. The complete game victory ran Clark's record to 3-1 on the season.

The win also snapped the Eagles five game losing streak and improved their record to 15-14 on the season.

Paintsville Big League schedule practice for June 1; to play in Florida tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It's 1993 and a new baseball season is about to get started for the Paintsville Big League team that was runner-up in the state tournament last season.

Coaches Paul David Brown and Johnnie L. Enstetter have scheduled the team's first practice for Tuesday, June 1, at the Paintsville Park and Play-their own in Paintsville as well as travel to Panama City, Florida, for the Carswell Drugs American Legion Baseball Tournament July 9, 10, 11.

Paintsville will face Panama City in their first game on Friday, July 9. A doubleheader awaits the regional ground. The practice is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

All boys from the ages of 16 to 18 are eligible to participate in the league.

As in the previous two seasons, Paintsville is expected to contend for a state championship as 10 of the top 15 players return this season. Several talented young players are expected to be added to the team.

This year's Paintsville Big League team will host two tournaments of

team on Saturday, July 10 as they face Decatur, Alabama at 9 a.m. and then at 2 p.m. take on Macon, Georgia.

The tournament will conclude on Sunday, July 11 when Paintsville takes on Albany, Georgia at 8 a.m.

The Paintsville Big League team will hold a car wash/cookout on Saturday, June 5, to help raise money for this year's expenses. So, if you're hungry, stop by the Paintsville Park and get a sandwich while your car is being washed.

Paintsville will open their regular season on June 12 when they face Lincoln County on the road in a doubleheader.

Paintsville will host their first tournament at the Paintsville Park on June 18-20 with seven teams participating.

The tournament will have three divisions made up of teams like Laurel County, Lexington Giants, Wayne County, Pikeville, Paintsville, Pound, Va. and Hazard.

The two teams with the best records will meet on Sunday, June 20 at 5:30 to determine the tournament championship.

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His duties have included being a training officer, administrative assistant, vice president at two different banks, and loan department supervisor with one of our local banks having a \$40 million loan portfolio.

WILLIS R. HALL has been exposed to changes in the governor's office and corporate buy-outs—from the inside. For the past 17 years WILLIS R. HALL has functioned daily, at various management levels, in the most regulated of all industries, banking. By contrast, clerks currently serving in our adjoining counties of Johnson, Magoffin and Knott, were a barber, a pipe fitter, and a coal operator, respectively, prior to being elected clerk. To date, there have been no reports of courthouse walls crumbling in Paintsville, Salyersville or Hindman due to the inadequacies of these ill-trained public servants.

Voters of Floyd County, remember, as custodian of public records, your clerk does not serve alone. Replacing the elected official need not necessarily void the entire office of valuable experience... Vote for WILLIS R. HALL, a man big enough for the job, yet humble enough to recognize that it takes a professional, well-trained, courteous staff to deliver the kind of service Floyd Countians deserve.

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FOR

COUNTY CLERK

Pool by Rhonda M. Tackett, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1058 Prestonburg



A batters point of view!
Wheelwright's Kevin Johnson delivers a pitch in the second game of a doubleheader against Betsy Layne Saturday afternoon. Johnson went the distance for the Trojans but suffered the 7-0 loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Bobcats

(Continued from B 1)

made no attempt to score.
"We had just got through telling them to tag up on a fly ball," explained the Betsy Layne coach. "When they caught the ball, no one moved off their bases."
The tying and perhaps winning runs were left stranded on the base paths.
Both teams scored twice in the first and Pikeville came back with three in their half of inning two. Shanna Clark had an RBI single in the first inning for Betsy Layne.
Pikeville three runs in the second came on a bases loaded triple by Stump that gave the Lady Panthers a 5-2 lead.

Three more runs scored in the third for Pikeville on a three run home run off the bat of Hoffman that gave Pikeville a 8-2 lead.
In the Betsy Layne fourth, Shanna Clark singled and Misty Clark walked. Both runners scored on Kelly Stanley's two-run single. Patricia and Beth Kidd collected consecutive doubles to score four times and narrow the lead to 8-6.
Betsy Layne did score one run in the fifth inning before leaving the bases loaded and squandering a chance to win.

Akers' ball club swept the Elkhorn City Lady Cougars in a twin-bill last Thursday by taking the first game 12-0 and posting a 14-12 slugfest win in game two.
Betsy Layne scored four times in the first and five times in the second of the five inning game.

Misty Clark and Patricia Kidd each had RBI doubles in the first inning. Keathley belted a two-run homer in the second inning of game two. Christy Osborne and Stanley also had doubles. Osborne picked up two RBIs with her double.

In the second game Betsy Layne spotted the Lady Cougars a 5-0 lead in the first inning and came back with six of their own in the third to take the 14-12 win.

Three errors coupled with two base hits led to the five runs for Elkhorn in the first inning. Betsy Layne scored three times in the first for a 5-3 score. Misty Clark and Ashley Tackett had back-to-back four batters after Bartley singled.

Tera Tackett hit a two-run shot for Betsy Layne in the second inning after Elkhorn that led 6-3 in the inning. The two run homer made it a 6-5 game.

Betsy Layne stopped the Lady Cougars in the third and then went to work in the bottom of the third to take a 11-6 lead.

Shanna Clark homered to start the inning and Misty Clark followed with a two-base hit. Ashley Tackett scored Clark with a homerun and Stanley followed with a round tripper of her own. Lora Boyd doubled and scored on Lucy Rogers RBI single.

Osborne had an producing triple in the fifth for Betsy Layne, scoring Amy Tackett who had doubled. Beth Kidd also had RBI single.

Jessica Johnson hit a solo shot for the Lady Cats' lone run in the sixth.

Darron hit a three-run homer in the sixth for Pikeville and the Lady Panthers scored twice in the top of the seventh.

The Lady Cats duplicated the score against a different team as the Lady Cats rolled past Mullins in sweeping two from the Lady Tigers.

Betsy Layne won the first game 14-12 in a comeback effort. The Lady Cats pushed across five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the Lady Tigers.

Misty Clark got the scoring underway with a leadoff homerun. Jessica Johnson walked. Stanley singled and both runners scored on Beth Kidd's double. Rogers singled and Amy Tackett got the game winning RBI with a double that scored Rogers.

Keathley started the game for Betsy Layne with a homer. Mullins scored three times in the second for a 3-1 lead when she singled run on the board in the third to go up 4-1.

The lead lasted about as long as it took the Lady Cats to bat in the bottom of the third as they pushed across four runs to lead 5-4. Shanna Clark had a two-run double and Misty Clark drove in a run on a ground out. Ashley Tackett had an RBI single.

Mullins scored three in the fourth and three in the sixth for a 11-9 lead. A lone run in the top of the seventh made it 12-9 before the winning rally in the bottom of the inning.

In the second game, Keathley held Mullins to only one hit as the Lady Cats won the second game 3-0.

Betsy Layne score a run in the third on a walk to Shanna Clark, a base hit by Misty Clark and Ashley Tackett's sacrifice fly.

Two runs scored in the fifth for Betsy Layne on a two-run homer run by Shanna Clark. Hamilton had singled just ahead of the round tripper.

Keathley at one point retired eight straight Lady Tigers and, after their first baschit, retired the next four.

Betsy Layne (13-7) will host Millard Thursday at Betsy Layne High School.

Walks haunt McDowell in 8-4 loss to Whitesburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What's the old saying? "Walks will come back to haunt a pitcher..." That was the case last Thursday evening as the McDowell Daredevils dropped an 8-4 decision to the Yellowjackets of Whitesburg at the Stumbo Park.

Three McDowell pitchers had control problems as they issued 10 bases on balls to help the Yellowjackets, who only collected four hits in the game.

McDowell starter Scotty Hall walked five batters. Shawn Newsome, who came on in the third with one out, issued three free passes and Matt Rose walked two.

Whitesburg scored one run on a wild pitch and a second run on a passed ball.

Hall went the first two and two-thirds inning, allowing four runs on just two hits. Hall surrendered a first inning run without the Yellowjackets collecting a hit.

A leadoff walk to Bobby Maggard started the first for Whitesburg. Maggard stole second and then third where he scored on Phillip Little's grounder to short.

Whitesburg jammed the bases on Hall in the second on a base hit by Benji Meade who stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. However, Hall got Shane Campbell to pop to second and fanned Tommy Neice before issuing walks to John Quillen and Shlok Campbell to fill the bags. Hall got Maggard to bounce to second to end the inning.

McDowell tied the game in the first inning on a one-out single by Scotty Stanley, who collected two hits in the game, and a double by designated hitter James Stumbo. Stanley crossed home plate on Ryan Brown's sacrifice fly to left.

Ten batters went to the plate in the third inning for Whitesburg as Hall could not find the strike zone.

A one-out base hit to Little and back-to-back walks issued to Henry Hicks and Meade spelled the end for Hall as Coach John Martin signaled for Newsome to come on to the mound.

Shane Campbell greeted Newsome with a base hit, scoring Little. Hicks and Meade both scored on wild pitches.

Newsome then walked Neice and

Quillen before giving up a two-run single to designated hitter Roger Caudill.

The Daredevils rallied for three runs in the fourth when Howell led off with a walk moving to third on a wild pitch and scored on Stanley's second hit of the game.

Stanley took second and third on consecutive wild pitches by Meade and he scored on Stumbo's RBI single. Stumbo went to second on a wild pitch and then stole third. An attempt by catcher Shane Gibson to nail Stumbo at third was an errant throw and Stumbo scored the third run of the inning for a 6-4 score.

Whitesburg added their final run in the top of the fifth against Rose who relieved Newsome. The run was unearned.

McDowell put two runners on base in the fifth inning with two out but was unable to score.

Terrance Mullins got a two-out base hit in the sixth for the Daredevils but left stranded when Rose rolled out to second. Earl Cook collected his second hit of the game in the seventh inning but it came with two out. Cook, who did not start the game, singled in the fifth inning also.

Hall suffered the loss of McDowell and Meade picked up the win for Whitesburg.

Meade went the distance allowing four runs while scattering seven hits.

Newsome worked one and two-thirds inning, walking three and fanning two. He allowed three runs on two hits.

Rose, in three innings of work, gave up one run but did not allow a base hit. He fanned four and walked two.

McDowell (2-8) will travel to Cordia tonight and on to Johnson Central tomorrow night.

Whitesburg (8)		McDowell (4)	
ab	r	h	bi
Maggard	4	1	0
Gibson	5	0	0
Hamilton	4	0	0
Hicks	3	1	0
Meade	2	2	1
Campbell	4	1	1
Neice	2	1	0
Stone	1	0	0
Quillen	1	0	0
Caudill	2	0	1

Whitesburg		McDowell	
ab	r	h	bi
Meade	5	0	0
Stanley	5	0	0
Stumbo	5	0	0
Little	5	0	0
Hicks	5	0	0
Meade	5	0	0
Campbell	5	0	0
Mullins	5	0	0
Rose	5	0	0


Lancer softball league now accepting teams

New accepting teams into the Lancer Softball League -- both men and women leagues.
Games will be played at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps softball field. The league is not associated with the Job Corps Center.
For more information call 285-0221, 874-0404 or 886-0346 anytime.

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Boys and Girls - 7-14



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 - Give job preference based on qualifications
 - Be accessible to the people
 - Be a full-time magistrate
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To work with the fiscal court and Frankfort to come up with a solution so that we can have an affordable garbage disposal.
 - Employment:**
 - To find an industrial site
 - To create new businesses
 - To help expand small businesses
 - Support community colleges and vocational schools to train individuals for future industrial jobs
 - Water:**
Fight for everyone in District 2 to have water
 - Sewage:**
Help small towns and communities obtain sewage systems through grants and loans
 - Fire Department:**
Help fire departments to update equipment, buildings and training
 - Parks:**
Create more parks throughout District 2
 - Roads:**
 - Blacktop all county roads
 - Put drainage systems where needed
 - Clean up the creeks and hollows as well as the illegal dumping grounds
 - Help organize volunteer groups to clean up communities
- All of these things have been neglected and ignored for so long. I do understand that this is a long list but with your help and support we can make a new beginning.
I can bring to fiscal court the experience of leadership, and knowledge of bridges and roads, the willingness to get the job done by hard work. My experience comes from being a small business owner of construction and as a platform sergeant in the Army Reserves as combat engineer. My best qualification of all is my willingness to get things done.
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Recruiting harvest: It's a Top(per) year for Western over U of L and UK

Rating the state's top three Division I schools' recruiting classes: 1. Western Kentucky in a photo; 2. Louisville by a mile ahead of 3. Kentucky.

Western beats U of L because Dannyell Macklin and Steve Holley match Cards' latest Mr. Basketball/ blue chip signs, Jason Osborne.

WESTERN. Hilltoppers get Macklin and 6-8, 220 juco standout Steve Holley of Hiwassee, Tenn.

Factor in Ralph Willard signings of much-coveted JC point guard Jeff Rogers, 6-6 Andre Lewis of Westover, GA, 6-6 Brad Cirino of Old Westbury, N.Y., and (pending) 6-6 Deon Jackson of Vincennes, Indiana.

Footnote: Willard had six prospects in for campus visits. If Jackson signs, Hilltoppers will have landed all six.

LOUISVILLE. Denny Crum signed one of the nation's top five in Osborne, added point guard DeJuan Wheat, invested in projects 6-11 Matt Simons and 6-9 Beau Zach Smith, and, says here, back-doored a dandy on UK in 6-4 Alvin Sims of Paris.

KENTUCKY. Bridesmaid finish -- Charles O'Bannon wanted to come, but... Sunning up Rick Pitino's recruiting campaign: Just missed. In-staters? Not interested.

"I don't know if it's fair to say that we didn't recruit well this year," UK assistant Billy Donovan told Sports in Ky. last week. "We only had Jamal's scholarship available. And we're just not going to over-recruit."

Hmm. KENTUCKY. 6-3 Jeff Sheppard shows signs he can be an outstanding college player; 6-2 Anthony Epps is a steal as a walk on; add 6-10 sophomore-to-be Walter McCarty and it soothes some of the disappointment. But while Donovan tries to put a good face on it, UK had a poor recruiting campaign, striking out on every top-of-the-list prospect it went after.

Using Van Coleman's ratings as a baseline, see for yourself. Of those UK recruited, it came up empty on: 1. The nation's number one center, Rasheed Wallace.

2. The top four quick forwards, Jerry Stackhouse, Charles O'Bannon, Osborne and Keith Booth.

3. Number one and two big guards, Ronnie Henderson and Chris Kingsbury, apparently did not want number four Damon Flint of Cincinnati or number seven Darnell Burton.

4. Number one, two and five point guards, Randy Livingston, Jacques Vaughn and Bobby Crawford.

Last week, in a move predicted here eight months ago, 6-9 Aminu Timberlake said he intends to transfer. Opens a scholarship for Epps, right? Wrong.

Mark Pope, a 6-9 junior-to-be at the University of Washington visited the UK campus last weekend. If he says 'yes' to Pitino, says here the 6-9er, who was Pac-10 freshman of the year in 1991-92 and averaged 13 points and eight rebounds last season, will get a scholarship ahead of Epps.

But, Pitino says (to soothe Marion Countians?), Epps will be taken care of.

Comment: Anyone who doubts that UK basketball lacks the clout and ingenuity to do anything less, I have a bridge for sale.

Meanwhile, if Pope -- a Jared Prickett look-alike -- switches to UK, he will have two years eligibility left, but must sit out next season.

Footnote: Before you put Pope in a Kentucky uniform, know that he has visited Utah and some believe Rick Majerus will persuade him to stay in the west.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE Meryl Hertzman of Burlington writes: "Just noticed that U of L has signed five prospects and four are from Kentucky. UK signed one. Isn't that institution in Lexington our school? Perhaps we should change its name to University of Anywhere or Everywhere.

Louisville, Western, Murray State -- all have more Kentuckians on their squad that UK. Even Vanderbilt has more.

Perhaps our esteemed coach (Pitino) didn't learn from Pelphrey, Feldhaus and Farmer that our high school kids can play too, with any one. Louisville has six or seven Kentuckians (actually six on scholarship counting the last signees). So, U of L is becoming Kentucky's real team.

"I, for one, am sick and tired of all these out-of-state players representing our largest state university. And I'm sick of all the slights and innuendoes that our esteemed coach continues to throw out about our state and its high school players."

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

UK PASSES AGAIN ON IN-STATERS Seven in-state high schoolers signed with Division I schools in 1992-93. UK took one, and persuaded him to walk on.

"We're trying to get kids who can help us win wherever they're from," Billy Donovan said. "We tried to sign Osborne and we've signed Epps. If there's a player in the state that can help us we will recruit him."

Did UK coaches notice 6-4, 210-pound Alvin Sims?

"We knew about him. We saw him play," Donovan replied. "He may become an outstanding player."

If Timberlake leaves UK, and Pope transfers to Lexington, the Wildcats roster would have 10 scholarship players and a walk-on. The NCAA scholarship limit for 1993-94 is 13.

"At this point we're finished (recruiting)," Donovan said.

Footnote: For whatever it's worth one recruiting watcher, says UK is "involved with two outstanding JC guards, Michael Evans and Michael Lloyd."

Stay tuned.

UK RECRUITING 'PRE-VIEW' '93-94 Kentucky fans will be interested to know that UK is "in the (early) hunt" for five of the nation's first 16 schoolboy seniors-to-be next season (according to Dave Bone's Cage Scope).

The number may be higher than five and some changes may occur since Herb Sendek left for Miami, but those premier prospects who have expressed mutual interest in UK are: 6-4 Felipe Lopez of New York, 6-8 Antoine Walker of Chicago, 6-9 Sean Daugherty of Vincennes, Indiana, 6-8 Andrae Patterson of Abilene, Texas and Drew Maddux of Tennessee.

Three more, 6-10 Lorenzo Wright of Oxford, Mississippi, 6-6 Elton

Scott of Marion County and 6-5 Trajan Langdon of Anchorage, Alaska, are on UK's list and/or vice-versa.

PITINO'S FUTURE With Jamal Mashburn gone, four seniors on next year's team, a veritable strikeout this recruiting season, and still no word on a contract extension agreement for the coach, the next recruiting cycle looks to be critical for UK and Pitino.

Kentucky's coach has certainly achieved a notable revitalization at UK, but in four years, Pitino has signed only one legitimate All-American prospect.

The jury's still out on Prickett, Rodrick Rhodes and ballyhooed McCarty.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE Richard G. Bell of Winston Salem, N.C. writes: "Oh well, UK didn't want to play UNC anyway. So, Michigan game turned out just fine for UK.

"Coaching/strategy point: Unusual, I believe, for bench strength to beat starters of one of the best teams. Therefore, insist that hotshots Mashburn and Prickett stay out of foul trouble."

COMMENTS: Thanks for writing.

JIMMY V TRIBUTE Much has been said and written since popular Jim Valvano died last week. Maybe these tributes are the best.

John Woodlen: "In all my years of teaching and working with young people, I've only made this statement about two players: They were born to coach. One was Denny Crum, when he played for me. The other was Jimmy Valvano."

Al McGuire: "I'm going to have a drink or two for Jimmy tonight. I'm going to celebrate his life."

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports in Kentucky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, KY 42740.

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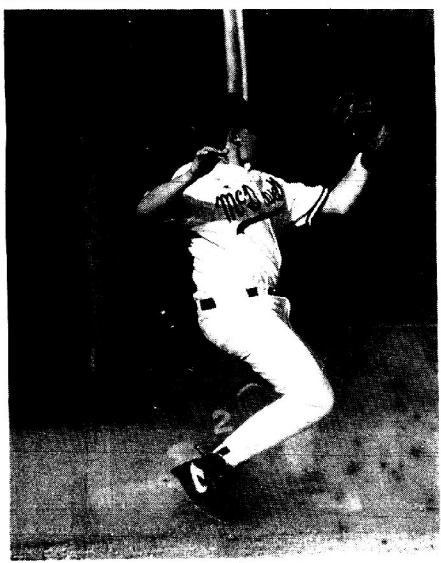
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Tagged out at third! McDowell third baseman T.T. Pack put the tag on a sliding Whitesburg player last Thursday evening at Allen. Whitesburg posted a 8-4 win over the Daredavils who fell to 2-8 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Re-Elect
Gerald DeRossett
Magistrate
District One



Printed by: Gerald DeRossett, 6 John DeRossett, Linda DeRossett, L. Kelly and James DeRossett P.O. Box 211, Paducah, Ky 40301

Bob... one going... batters... C... not walk... Allen... pitched... went the... runs on... Betsy Lay... Kidd... Layne an... three his... famed 1... Ousle... Junior Ne... Wheel... Johnson... of the... Ta... La... by... Epps... The... last year... up with... overcar... ballclub... extra in... Gary... the eight... the four... Bar... Greg H... ing the... The... the bott... up the... run late... frame... The... the botto... game... Win... single... out for... rockets... Murray... the win... Bel... Creek... three r... Col... game... News... scored... second... hit, pu... Bar... conse... Wedd... News...

Bobcats

(Continued from B1)

one going two innings and facing 10 batters. Castle fanned four and did not walk a batter.

Allen suffered the setback but pitched well enough to win. Allen went the distance in allowing five runs on seven hits. He struck out nine Betsy Layne batters and walked four.

Kidd went the first five for Betsy Layne and allowed just two runs on three hits despite some wildness. Kidd fanned 11 batters and walked four.

Ousley took the mound for Coach Junior Newsome in the second game

and worked four strong innings of the five-inning game. Shannon Newsome worked the fifth frame.

Ousley did not allow a run in the 7-0 win and scattered four hits. He struck out three and did not walk a batter.

Kevin Johnson started and went all the way for the Trojans in giving up all 11 hits and seven runs. Johnson struck out four and walked two.

Derrick Newsome carried the heavy bat for the Bobcats, collecting two triples, scoring a run and picking up one RBI.

Kidd hit a towering home run over the left field fence in the third inning. Newsome tripled in the first inning with one out but was left stranded as Johnson got Kidd on strikes and got Shannon Newsome to force Barry Clark, who had walked, at second base.

A lead off single by Potter in the second inning led to the first run for Betsy Layne. Potter scored on a passed ball after stealing second and moving to third on a wild pitch.

Kidd's home run in the third made it 2-0 and the Bobcats played two in

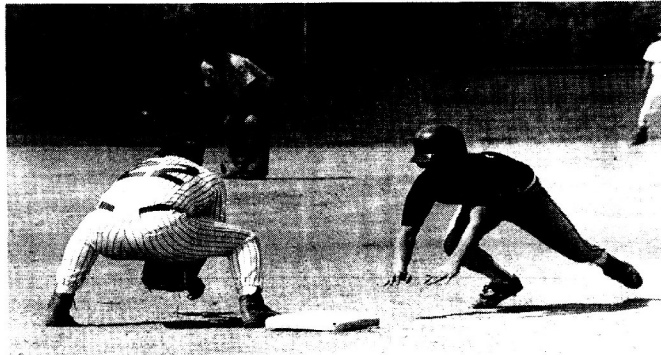
the fourth for a 4-0 game. With two out Ousley singled and scored on Newsome's second triple of the game. Newsome scored on a wild pitch.

In the top of the fifth, A one-out single by Shannon Newsome and Potter's second hit set the stage for Castle's run producing double, scoring Newsome. Potter went to third on the hit and scored on Russell Kidd's long fly ball to left. Castle scored on Shawn Newsome's besehit.

It was the Trojans eighth consecutive loss of the season. They have yet to win a game.

Betsy Layne improves to 15-11 on the year.

The Bobcats will entertain Allen Central tonight at the Allen Park. Thursday Betsy Layne will host the Prestonsburg Blackcats in what promises to be a top district game. Prestonsburg posted a 3-2 win over Betsy Layne earlier.



Baaaack!
Wheelwright's Clyde Johnson dives back to the bag as Betsy Layne first baseman Barry Clark takes the throw. Johnson had a base hit that tied the game against the Bobcats. Betsy Layne scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 5-4 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

First game		Betsy Layne			
Wheelwright	players	ab	r	h	rb
Shelton	3	1	0	0	0
C. Johnson	4	2	1	0	0
K. Johnson	2	0	1	1	1
Allen	4	0	1	0	0
C. Johnson	4	0	1	1	0
T. Johnson	4	0	0	0	0
Colter	2	0	0	0	0
W. Johnson	3	0	0	0	0
Hall	2	0	0	0	0
Newsome	3	1	2	0	0

Wright... 0000202 4 5 1
 RL... 210002 5 7 4
 LOB: Wheelwright 7, Betsy Layne 4 2B: Castle, Ousley, Allen WP: Castle LP: Allen GWRB: Ousley

Second Game		Betsy Layne (7)			
Wheelwright (5)	players	ab	r	h	rb
Shelton	2	0	0	0	0
C. Johnson	2	0	0	0	0
K. Johnson	2	0	0	0	0
Allen	2	0	0	0	0
C. Johnson	2	0	1	0	0
W. Johnson	2	0	0	0	0
Colter	2	0	0	0	0
Hall	2	0	0	0	0
Cragg	2	0	0	0	0

RL... 01123 7 11
 RL... 00000 0 0
 LOB: Betsy Layne 5, Wheelwright 3 HR: B. Kidd 3B: D. Newsome (2) 2B: Castle WP: Ousley LP: K. Johnson SF: R. Kidd SAC: Potter

Taylor's round-tippers trip Betsy Layne Bobcats 10-8 in eight innings

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Johns Creek Bearcats, in their last year as a school, had to play catch up with the Betsy Layne Bobcats but overcame Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub and posted a 10-8 win in extra innings.

Gary Fields picked up the win in the eighth inning game, working from the fourth on.

Barry Collins, on in relief of starter Greg Hunter, took the loss after hurling the eighth inning.

The big blow of Jason A. Taylor in the bottom of the eighth inning tripped up the Bobcats. Taylor blasted a two-run later in the Bearcats' half of the frame to send his team home happy.

The Bearcats tied the game in the bottom of the seventh to force the game into extra innings.

With one out, Shane Murray singled and Jason K. Taylor struck out for the second out. Taylor then rocketed his round-tipper that sent Murray home with what proved to be the winning run.

Betsy Layne jumped all over Johns Creek starter Kyle Weddington with three runs in the first inning.

Collins singled to lead off the game, stole second and Derrick Newsome followed with a single that scored Collins. After Newsome stole second, Scott Ousley roped a base hit, putting runners at first and third.

Barry Clark collected the fourth consecutive single against Weddington in the inning as Newsome scored to make it 2-0. With

Rose running for Clark, Hunter rapped into a 6-4-3 double play and Chris Potter went out on a fly ball to right.

Johns Creek came back in the first with one run on a two-out double by Jason A. Taylor and Weddington's RBI single.

Betsy Layne got one run back in their half of the second on a walk to Bud Kidd, a stolen base and Shawn Newsome's one out single. Derrick Newsome had his second hit in the inning.

Johns Creek responded with two more in the bottom of the second to make it a 4-3 game.

Hunter experienced some wildness to start the second and issued back-to-back one-out walks to Jason Hunt and Charles Evans. Three errors on a ball hit by Jeff May resulted in two unearned runs for the Bearcats.

Both teams made no noise in the third inning but Betsy Layne pushed across three in the fourth as they sent nine batters plateward. Kidd doubled in the inning and Brandon Castle had a RBI single. A walk to Shawn

Newsome and Scott Ousley's two-run single gave the Bobcats a 7-3 advantage.

Betsy Layne made it 8-3 with a single run in the fifth when Kidd singled and scored on Collins two-out base hit. Derrick Newsome collected his third hit in the fifth.

That proved to be all for the Bobcats as they went cold over the final three innings.

Johns Creek plated two runs in their half of the fifth to make an 8-5

game. A single run in the sixth narrowed the lead to 8-6. Jerry Thacker had an RBI single in the fifth.

In the home seventh, A leadoff double by Jason A. Taylor got the inning started. He scored on Weddington's two-base hit. Weddington scored the tying run with two out when he came home on an error by the catcher.

Betsy Layne went out in order in the seventh and had one runner on in the eighth but could not score.

Weddington had three runs batted in for Johns Creek. Derrick Newsome and Ousley each picked up two RBIs. Collins was the loser, working one inning and allowing two runs on two hits. He fanned two and did not walk anyone.

Fields allowed one run on two hits in the fourth and one-third that he worked. He struck out two and walked one.

Hunter allowed eight runs on nine hits. He struck out one batter and walked three and hit one batter.

Hunter allowed eight runs on nine hits. He struck out one batter and walked three and hit one batter.

Betsy Layne (8)		Johns Creek (11)		
players	ab	r	h	rb
Collins	5	1	2	1
O. Newsome	5	1	3	2
Ousley	5	1	2	2
Clark	4	0	1	1
Hunter	4	0	0	0
Potter	5	0	0	0
Kidd	3	3	2	0
Castle	5	1	1	0
Newsome	3	1	1	0
May	0	0	0	0
Lynn	3	0	1	0

RL... 31031000 8 11 3
 J. Taylor 12002122 10 11 3
 LOB: Johns Creek 8, Betsy Layne 12 HR: J.A. Taylor 2B: J.A. Taylor (3), Weddington, Elvira WP: Fields LP: Collins

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Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

and makes us quicker." Jamerson said that the better times that his women's team has posted lately has been because of just getting in shape.

"In the last four meets we have gotten quicker," he said, contributing the improvement to getting in shape. "Also, we are learning how to run and the competition has helped."

The only event that Allen Central did not place in was the women's 100-meter run. Evelyn Howard and Dreama Isaac ran the race. Howard posted a 15.70. It was the first time for Isaac in the event and she ran in at 16.11.

In the 3200 relays, the foursome of Allen Central took first place with a time of 11:22.01. The team consisted of Jessica Wade, Jenny Wiley, Crystal Floyd and Anne Harvey.

"It was the fastest time ever, maybe, for us here at Allen Central," said Jamerson. The maybe was because he hadn't had time to check it out.

Jenny Wiley established a new school record in the women's 200 meters with a time of 28.97, good for fourth place. Howard ran a 35.82 in the event.

Wiley placed fourth and established yet another school record in the women's 400 meters. Wiley finished just ahead of teammate Floyd with a time of 1:04.85. Floyd placed fifth with her time of 1:08.02, her personal best.

Floyd ran the fastest time of anyone for Allen Central in the women's 800-meter run and placed second overall with a 2:48.29. Harvey was fourth at 3:00.20.

Jamerson continued to be pleased with the way his girls' team performed when Wade knocked 10 seconds off her fastest time in the 1600-meter run. Wade placed third with a time of 6:09.80.

But there is more. Jamerson said that he was thrilled with the time of Misty Goble in the women's 1600-meters which was 24 seconds faster at 6:43.66.

Wade had a third place finish in the women's 3200-meter run with a time of 14:30.28. Wade has been running hurt but seems to be improving. Mary Baldrige placed sixth overall with a time of 16:07.28.

The women's 400 relay team of Howard, Greta Halbert, Harvey and Isaac placed fifth in the meet. The 1600 relay team placed third with the fastest time of the year for the foursome of Wiley, Floyd, Nikki Queen and Isaac.

In the 800 relays, Allen Central came in sixth with a time of 2:15.05. The foursome included Howard, Lisa Stumbo, Greta Halbert and Isaac. Stumbo placed fourth in the women's 100 hurdles. She ran in at 20.58 and Pam Goble finished sixth with her time of 21.72.

Stumbo took sixth place in the 300 hurdles. Stumbo had a time of 59.30 for sixth place and Goble ran a 1:08.07.

In the field events, Melissa Mullins placed fifth with a toss of 65' 8 1/2". Dreama Kilgore had a throw of 62' 5". Kilgore was sixth in the women's shot put and Mullins competed but did not place.

Jamerson said that while his team looks forward to the regional meet later in May, he still sees need of improvement in some events.

"We need to get stronger in our middle relays," he said. The mile and two-mile is there and alright. But the 400 and 800 needs to be stronger.

"We have Wade, Queen and Megan Manns hurt right now and they are three of our key people. We're three weeks away from the regional and we don't want to peak too early."

The women's squad will be at Johnson Central High School this Friday for their meet.

Jamerson sees a problem in scheduling for his women's team.

"After the Johnson Central meet, our girls will only have one meet left before the regional starts," he explained. "We go to the EKMC meet on May 13 and they don't have women events. So, that means that they will have to be idle for 10 days and that's not good."

Jamerson said that while his men's team is at Jenkins for the EKMC meet, his girls' squad may travel to Pikeville for their final regular season meet.

Robinson

(Continued from B 1)

of points during the course of the meet. Sure enough we did."

Frankfort took first place with 122 points with Allen Central second. Harrodsburg placed third with 187 points and Providence was fourth with 78 points.

The remaining four included Owens County, 55 points; Christian Academy (Louisville), 11 points; Danville, 5 points; Somerset, 5 points.

Robinson recorded his best throw of the year with the 124' 1 1/4" toss that took first place in Class A. His toss ranked second overall for the meet.

Levi Wells, another promising discus thrower, had a toss of 98' 7 1/2" for fifth place.

Ronnie Samons placed fourth in the shot put with his toss of 37' 4 1/2". Teammate Dave Gilliam was fifth at 35 feet even.

Kevin Patton continued to stand out in the long jump by taking second place with a leap of 19' 3". Chris Halbert posted a jump of 17' 10".

Patton placed third in the triple jump with a measurement of 35' 11" and Gary Webb was fourth at 30' 11".

Second place in the high jump went to Allen Central's Chris Halbert with a jump of 5' 4". Kevin Stumbo placed sixth at 5 feet even.

In the track events, Allen Central's 400 relay team placed second with a time of 48.01. The team consisted of Dan Stumbo, Kevin Allen, Jason Samons and Kevin Patton.

In the 1600 relays, Kenny Scarberry, Dan Stumbo, Chris Halbert and Estill Stumbo ran for third place with a time of 4:01.03. The 3200 relay team placed third also with a time of 9:48.07. The foursome was made up of Kenny Scarberry, Dan Stumbo, Josh Patton and Kevin Stumbo.

"Our two-mile relay team was four seconds faster than before," said a pleased Jamerson. "Kevin (Stumbo) ran a personal best in the 800 meters. Josh (Patton) established a personal

record in the two-mile run. "Halbert's getting faster and Steven Akers is improving. It was a good meet for us all the way around."

Jamerson said that the relay teams were getting stronger and that their times were dropping which is a good sign for things to come.

"I think we have shown that we can run with the top teams in the state," he said. "Our relay teams' handoffs, except for one, were perfect."

Steven Akers placed third in the men's 110 hurdles. Akers had a time of 20.55. Adam Coleman recorded a time of 21.38.

Nick Halbert was a third place finisher in the men's 300 hurdles. Halbert clocked in at 49.68. Estill Stumbo ran in at 54.43.

Third place in the men's 100-meter run went to Allen Central's Jason Samons. Samons was clocked at 11.98. Kevin Allen placed fourth with a time of 12.47.

Kevin Patton ran a 25.05 for fourth place in the men's 200-meter run. Jason Samons was fifth at 25.05. Patton just edged Samons in tenths of a second.

Chris Halbert and Estill Stumbo placed three and five in the men's 400-meter run. Halbert was third with his time of 59.02 and Stumbo came in fifth at 1:00.49.

Kevin Stumbo took fifth place in the men's half-mile (800-meters). Stumbo crossed the finish line in 2:20.51. Kenneth Bradley ran a 2:45.92 but did not place.

Fourth place in the men's 3200-meter run went to the Rebels Josh Patton with his time of 12:13.09. Curtis Webb ran in at 12:44.97. Patton also finished sixth in the men's mile run (1600-meters). He had a time of 5:30.02. Bradley was clocked at 6:01.40.

Weather permitting, Allen Central will be competing in the Johnson Central Invitational this Friday evening.

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Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday, May 5, 1993 C 1

Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but is an alumnus of the prestigious University of Hooterville, where he earned Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and the distillation of corn by-products. Dr. Bubba is also a distinguished author, having written numerous self-help books and medical journal articles. He is currently hard at work on his first fiction piece, the taut psychological thriller "Death is for Sissies," due in August from BubbaPress.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Lately I've become increasingly concerned about the depletion of the ozone layer by chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol sprays. On the other hand, roll-on deodorant always leaves big white stains on my clothing. As a result, I've been forced to go without deodorant at all, and it's putting a serious strain on my marriage. What should I do? Smelly in Sitka

Dear Smelly: Believe it or not, this is a fairly common complaint. But maybe what you don't realize is that smelly "bad prob'y" does more damage to the environment--the home environment, anyways--than a thousand cans of "Right Guard." It's hard to be both environmentally conscious and still be fit for human company. That's why I've come up with a clever but simple solution--put ozone in the deodorant cans. The stuff'll just flow up with the aerosol and patch that nasty ozone hole. It's called BubbaGuard, and it'll be available in Spring, '94 from BubbaIndustries. In the meantime, all I can tell ya is to either get a divorce, buy a clothespin for yer wife's nose, or tape some of them little Christmas tree air fresheners under yer arms.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Who did write the Book of Love? My wife says it was Madonna, but I'm pretty sure it was Dr. Ruth. What do you think? Breathless in Bevinville

Dear Breathless: Son, you really need to get a hobby.

Dear Dr. Bubba: We just recently read your column for the "first and last time." We think it is a bunch of "hog wash." We think you are very "prejudiced against hillbillies." For your information, we are very fond of chickens. As far as I am concerned, they're... sure not "vegetables." Where ever you got your "information," share it with everyone. Very Upset in Beaver

Dear Beaver: First off, lemme just say that I think yer doin' a good job o' workin' through them deep-seeded feelins o' frustration an' hostility. This letter could be yer first step on the road to recovery, an' once ya get better, maybe people won't make fun o' ya no more an' ya won't be such a moron. As fer my bein' "prejudiced against hillbillies," that's the biggest load o' "hog wash" that was ever wrote. I am a hillbill. I have always been a hillbill. I will always be a hillbill, an' I'm dang proud of it. I bet all you fellers that think I'm makin' "fun o' mountain people just laugh an' laugh ever time ya watch "The Beverly Hillbillies," which was made by a bunch o' people from California, so GET OFF MY BACK!!! As fer the "chickens is vegetables" remark, Beaver, I was referin' to their mental capacities, which are somewhat similar to yours.

Well, that's about it fer today, folks. Before I go, I'd sorta like to address sumpin' that's become a real problem. It seems there's a

(Continued on C 2)

Youths learn sweet sounds of tradition

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Most teen-age boys spend their Saturday mornings sound asleep -- it's tradition. But the lure of learning a mountain tradition has pulled three Floyd County youths from their haven of sleep for the past seven weeks.

Justin Reichenbach, Matthew Hale and John Mattox last week completed building their own mountain dulcimers during the Children's Museum of Art Dulcimer-making Workshop at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center.

The three Prestonsburg High School students are musicians who occasionally get together to play their guitars, but they were drawn to the soft sound of the dulcimer.

Reichenbach became attached to dulcimer music early in his life. His mom, Delores, often played hers when he was a child, and he would occasionally strum it himself.

The mountain dulcimer was born and bred in the mountains of Appalachia, says Mark Biggs in his book, *Mountain Dulcimer*.

Biggs believes the Appalachian Dulcimer was conceived around the early 1800's in a remote region of Appalachia. The mountain dulcimer seems to have derived its shape from Renaissance instruments, says Biggs, though the mountain dulcimer should not be confused with the hammered dulcimer, a multi-stringed percussion instrument belonging in the psaltery family.

Dulcimer, "sweet song," takes its name from two root words: "dulce" which means sweet in Latin and the Greek "melos" for song.

Dulcimers have from three strings to twelve. The dulcimers produced during the workshop were three-stringed instruments because they're easier to use, according to instructor Larry Blackburn of Cow Creek.

Blackburn provided the woodworking tools the students used to cut and shape their instruments. He also supervised the use of the equipment the teens used.

The students traced the shape of the dulcimer in the wood, then cut it out. They sanded, glued wood together and then sanded again. They also put in the frets and the holes for the tuning pegs.

Creating the dulcimer was a labor of love, and each student personalized his work by select-

ing his own design for the sound holes. Justin Reichenbach selected the Shamrock design. His mother, who with her husband also crafted a dulcimer, traced a cross from her rosary.

Ralph Clark, director of the Children's Museum, based his sound holes on a medieval design. He also plans to add bamboo to his dulcimer.

The dulcimers made during the workshop were crafted from cherry wood which gave them a redder tint, said Blackburn. Dulcimers can be made from walnut for a darker tint, and from Kentucky Coffee, cedar or poplar wood.

The texture of the wood makes the sound resonate. The top is made from a soft wood, while the back and sides are made from harder wood.



Justin Reichenbach, right, learned patience as he constructed his mountain dulcimer. Here, he strums his instrument with assistance from Larry Blackburn, instructor. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Sound activity

After the dulcimers were crafted, it was time for a lesson by Meredith Slone of Hi Hat Slone, who also plays the bagpipes, the banjo and fiddle, told the youth that the dulcimer is one of the easiest instruments to play. He advised them to "follow the notes of your voice."

Delores Reichenbach said she likes to use a noter, a round stick, to slide up and down the strings on the neck. Simultaneously, she explained, a performer will use a quill, such as a turkey quill, or a pick across the strings on the strum hollow of the dulcimer.

She picked up her stringless dulcimer and began demonstrating the movement of the hands. Her son, Justin, picked up his just-completed dulcimer and began gently stroking the strings.

The soothing sounds of "Amazing Grace" reached his mother's ears. She stopped her demonstration and looked proudly at her son, content that he shared her love of a mountain tradition.

The Children's Museum of Art is sponsored by the Floyd County Library and is housed in the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts building. Though the wood was donated by an anonymous benefactor, the workshop was funded by the City of Prestonsburg and the Tourist Office.

Another dulcimer workshop is planned in early summer if enough individuals are interested in participating. A performance by the dulcimer makers is also in the planning stages.

For more information about workshops at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center, call 886-1842.



Matthew Hale, left, receives a lesson in mountain tradition from Meredith Slone. The dulcimer plays like a French Harp, says Slone, a teacher at Osborne Elementary. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Language of music

The agony of fear when she's doing these gymnastics.

The heartache and worry and waiting to see if she makes the squad.

And last, the headache from all of the above. How my mother lived through nine years of cheerleading I'll never understand.

But through those experiences I can relate to my daughter's quite well.

Knowing the hurt of placing as an alternate and not making the squad is something I never want my daughter to experience.

But, how does a mother save her child from the pain of a cheerleading competition? She doesn't.

The only thing she can do is what my own mother did seventeen years ago.

Assure her child she did her best. Cry as much if not more than the child, and keep telling her there's always next year.

Sounds good on paper, but at the time nothing helps. But, you know, the years pass the pain fades and the memories are sharper than ever. The memo-

ries of your mother understanding your hurt, hurting with you and being beside you does ease the pain and makes an agony of a memory a bit sweeter.

As I write this column on Sunday night, we await the outcome of tryouts.

It's so weird to have those roller coaster stomach pains back after all these years.

We'll either be jumping for joy here or crying ourselves to sleep. But one thing is for sure, I'm beside Aashleigh either way it goes.

Till next week.

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

NEITHER RHYME NOR REASON

I really hadn't thought all that much about nursery rhymes (I know, I ought to be ashamed of myself) until I read a little piece in the paper the other day about how important they are to our daily lives.

To paraphrase, the article suggested that, in part, these familiar little verses are what Abraham Lincoln was referring to when he spoke of the "mystic chords of memory" that unite us all.

I interpreted that to mean that since we've all had them from very early childhood, regardless of our station in life, we can relate to allusion to such characters as Boy Blue, Miss Muffitt... and of course, Mother Goose.

And speaking of Mother Goose, one popular theory is that she was indeed a real person. Some believe that her name was really Elizabeth Vestergoose and that she lived in Boston. The theory is that after her death in the early 1700's, her son-in-law, who was a printer, published stories he'd heard her tell her grandchildren, under the title *Tales from Mother Goose*.

It would appear, then, that nursery rhymes, as we know them, go back nearly 300 years. I suppose it's good they do, because there's no way they could've been written today. I mean, there's just absolutely too many distractions in our world; too many stupid things going on in our society; too much interference from TV.

For example, take "The Old Women Who Lived in a Shoe." Today's version might sound like this: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do. She gave them some broth without any bread. And spank them all soundly and put them to bed. She abuses her children, the newspapers said."

Or, how about this one: "Hey diddle, diddle. The cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon. The little dog laughed to see such a sport. It's on ESPN at noon."

Or, "Jack and Jill went up the hill. To fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown. / Go up and hired a lawyer."

How about this one? "Mary, Mary quite contrary. / How does your garden grow? / With silver bells and cockle shells. / And a thorn named Ross Perot."

Or, "Mary had a little lamb. / Its fleece was white as snow. / Everywhere that Mary went, / The lamb was sure to go. / It followed her to school one day. / The teacher was a glutton. / So he gave up Big Mac attacks. / And now dines on Mac Mutton."

"Early to bed, and early to rise. / And you'll miss Dave Letterman's big surprise."

"Diddle, diddle dumpling, my son John. / Went to bed with his stockings on. / He also wore to bed, one shoe. / He'll likely be on Donahue."

Anyway, the more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that since there's neither rhyme nor reason regarding the goings on of today's world, had not old Mother Goose done her thing way back then, we'd no doubt have to depend on something else entirely to awaken those mysterious chords of memory.

Kim's Korner

THRELS, AGONY, HEART-ACHE AND HEADACHE

It's that time of year again, time for our oldest daughter's cheerleading tryouts.

The thrill of watching her capture back band springs and tucks.



Kim Byers

The agony of fear when she's doing these gymnastics.

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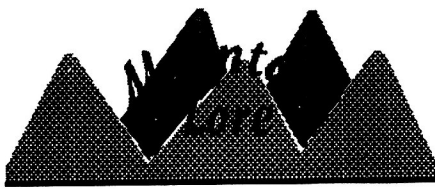
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Till next week.



Remembrance plaque

Friends and family of Larry Prater gathered on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University April 10 for the presentation of a plaque and tree in his memory.



The New Adult Readers classes in Mud Creek and Drift are in the process of writing a book entitled, "Hillbilly Dictionary."

- Wild Lettuce—Rub on warts; after a few days, it'll go away. It can also be used to make medicine.
•Aloe Vera—Medicine plant. It has a thick sap. I can be put on burns. It also looks like a cactus.
•Grondivie—After picking them, take the roots and the leaves off. Wash three times and put on to boil until they turn brown. Then strain

- and sweeten them. The tea is ready to drink. This is used for hives and to help a baby sleep and eat better.
•Cat nip—Pick them, then take the roots off. Take the leaves off and wash three times. Put on to boil. The plant will turn brown. Strain and then sweeten. People use this tea to drink as medicine to help a baby sleep, to make a baby grow and for treatment of cradle cap.
•Huckleberry root—Boil it and drink the juice to help people with "sugar."
•Slippery Elm—Peel bark off an Elm tree. Use the inside bark. Place it on abscessed tooth. Folks claim it stops the hurt.

Childhood immunization important to your child/other children

Parents with children who will be entering school this fall need to make sure they have all required immunizations prior to school beginning.
"All Kentucky children need to have a certificate that indicates that they have received all their immunizations before they enter school for the first time," said Janet Kurzynske, Extension foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles. Vaccinations are available from county health departments on a sliding scale for families who may have a hard time paying for immunizations," she said.
Kurzynske said that parents who provide proper immunizations for their children help protect their children as well as others.
"Childhood diseases depend on a source of infection for them to spread. If most of the children in the world are vaccinated, the chances of a disease outbreak spreading is minimized," she said.
Smallpox, once the scourge of the world, is now virtually eliminated because a great portion of the world was vaccinated against the disease, she said.
She urged parents to call their physician or health department to set up an appointment for immunizations as soon as possible.



Family visits here

Arietta Machowicz of Penbrooke Pines, Florida, and John Collins of Hollywood, Florida, spent two weeks through the Easter weekend with their sister, Vernie Messinger, on Pageant Hill.

While there they spent some time with other relatives, including Preston Collins and family of Calf Creek; Ted and Ethel Collins of Mimie; also, stopping for a day was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blubough and family of Smithfield, Ohio, and Howard and Loraine Butcher of Chapmons, West Virginia.

Also, Mary Daniels of Trenton, Michigan, spent the weekend with her sister and visited her brothers and family. Noah, Preston and Ted Collins.
Judy Aikens and daughters Jennifer and Jamie of Woodlawn, Michigan spent the Easter weekend with her uncle Preston Collins and wife Billie Fay. They also visited with Vernie Messinger.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers to hold monthly meeting

The next (and last) regular meeting of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers for this club year will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at one p.m., with Mesdames Gypsy Jones, Alleen Fitch and Dorothy Osborne as hostesses.
Mary Sue Moore, president, and other officers join these hostesses in urging all members and prospective members to attend.

Hamilton to escort Queen candidate

Barry R. Hamilton of Beaver will escort Mountain Laurel Queen candidate Roberta Heather Hall during the 62nd annual Kentucky mountain Laurel Festival May 27-30 in Pineville.
The KMLF is Kentucky's oldest festival.

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Prestonsburg Woman's Club annual installation dinner

Garnet Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the annual covered dish installation dinner to be held at the clubhouse at Archer Park on Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., and she urges them to attend.

Dinner/meeting of the ALC-Floyd County Alumni association is scheduled

The annual dinner/meeting of the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Friday, May 6, at 7 p.m. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

The names of officers for the year 1993-94 will be announced during the meeting.

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Reva Duff Tackett (ALC class of 1974).

President Fred Mullinax and Teresa Grender, director of Alumni Affairs at Alice Lloyd College, join Arthur Haywood, president, and other officers of the local group, in extending a cordial invitation to all Floyd County Alumni members, and other friends of the ALC to attend this event.

Dr. Bubba

(continued from C 1)

nasty perception that I don't answer real letters, that I make up all this junk myself. Nothin' can be further from the truth. I only make stuff up when I don't have enough letters 'CAUSE A BUNCH O' LAZY BUMS ARE TOO SORRY TA WRITE!!! So write ta me. Tell me yer problems. How don't care how trivial, embarrassing, pitiful or just downright goofy they are. I can help. I'm very sensitive. Write ta Ask Dr. Bubba, c/o the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

In the meantime, remember: "Laugh and the world laughs with you—cry and the world laughs at you."



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THE BIG GAME

by Chris and Joe Newsome

I woke up on a Friday afternoon about 12:30 p.m. I was thinking I had to get up and get ready. I was very excited about the game. When I got up I went to the bathroom. Then I washed my hands and face. I was hungry so I went into the kitchen and sat down at the table. Then I started to eat. After I was done, I took a shower.

When I was done, I read up for the game. I was so bored I almost fell asleep at 4:30 p.m. I started getting ready for the game. I was pitching, so I was hoping we would win.

I put on my uniform. I had his long white socks in my red and white shoes. The smooth dark numbers are on the back of the knit blue shirt. The narrow plastic zipper is attached to the tight, thin pants.

After I was done putting my uniform on, I went to Hoe's house and it was the same old thing. He was sitting there watching TV. I told him to come on if he was riding to the game with me. He gathered his things and put them in the car. We got my things and put them in the car, too. We got in the car and started to the game. I was worried that we would be late.

We arrived at Allen Park for the game about 5:45 p.m. We found a place to park. I opened the door and got out. Then I opened the trunk and got my equipment out. Then I closed the trunk and started to the locker room. The whole team was there. I was worried because we were 10 minutes late. The coach came in and everyone got quiet. As he started talking to us, he told us to go out there and win this game. That encouraged the whole team.

After the coach was done we ran onto the field and started to warm up. The short grass surrounded the metal tall backstop. The bright sun shined on the pitcher's mound. The square little bases were cleaned before the game. Marcus and I started passing the ball back and forth. After we were done we left the field. Then the other team went on the field to warm up. After they were done, we went onto the field to take our position. The hindcatcher was Ricky. He had long brown hair that was wet from

sweat with all of the equipment.

The batter came up to bat. Ricky gave me a sign, then I pitched the ball. It was a strike, as was the next pitch. On the third pitch, he swung and missed it. That was the first out of the game. The next two batters struck out, too.

We went into the dugout. Our first batter was Creg. He was short and had short brown hair. He struck out. Then Ricky came up to bat. He hit the ball into the outfield, and he got a single. Lance got up to bat, and he hit the ball into the outfield. He got a single out of the hit. Joe B got up to bat and fouled out, as usual.

Marcus got up to bat while I was "on deck." I overheard the fans for the other team telling us to strike out. About that time, Marcus hit the ball into the outfield. He got a single. There were three people on base. I was angry because of what the other fans said.

I stepped up to the plate. The pitcher pitched the ball. I swung with all of my might and hit the ball into the outfield. I got an inside park home run. That made the score 4 to 0. As I went into the dugout, everyone congratulated me. Brent went up to bat. He struck out and that ended the inning.

Nothing much happened in the 2nd, 3rd or 4th innings. In the 5th inning, they scored three runs. That made the score four to three. We came off the field and went into the dugout. It was Joe N's turn at bat. He hit the ball off the fence for a double. For some reason Creg was having a bad day. He struck out. Ricky was having a good day. He hit a single into the outfield. It was Lance's turn to bat. He got a single. On Joe B's turn to bat he struck out as usual. Marcus came up to bat. He got a single, driving in one run. It made the score 5 to 3.

It was my turn to bat. I was nervous. I could strike out and make the third out or hit the ball and get on base. I stepped up to the plate. The pitcher threw the ball. I swung as hard as I could, and I hit it! I stood there watching the ball sail through the air. It went over the fence, hitting the tree on the other side.

The umpire said, "Home Run!" I trotted around the bases, thinking to

myself, "Thank you, God!" When I stepped on home plate everyone was there to congratulate me. That made the score 9 to 3.

In the last inning the coach put Creg in to pitch. He let them score four runs, and I was nervous because they might win the game. There were two outs and two people on base, but Creg came through and struck the batter out, leaving the score 9 to 7.

We won! I was happy. We went into locker room and changed. Joe Newsome and I went to the concession stand and got something to eat and drink. The shelf in the stand was

very long. The cash register has a long handle and many small buttons. The roof was very heavy and it was very small. It was also very big. After we got our food and drinks we got our things, got in the car and left.

I looked back at the field as the sun shined on it. The further we went, the less I could see the field. I was proud of the game and I really learned something. I can do anything if I really try. Now, if I don't feel like trying, I think about that game. I know we'll have to play them again and the next time we may not be as lucky. I was not as lucky, but I was glad it was over.



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**When the "Blues" won't go away:
New treatments effective in fight against depression**

We all feel "blue" from time to time and have days when getting out of bed seems a daunting task. Yet, for the 12 to 14 million Americans who suffer from depression, these feelings of sadness and emptiness do not get away. Without treatment, depression will persist for weeks, months or even years at a time.

Depression is a debilitating medical illness that causes more days lost from work and greater use of health care services than any other chronic condition, with the exception of chronic heart disease. It is estimated that depression costs upwards of \$27 billion annually in the U.S. alone, including both direct and indirect costs, such as loss of productivity.

Many believe—inconceivably—that depression is just a bad case of the blues, that it reflects a personal weakness, and that depressed people could "snap out of it" if they tried. Rather, depression now is understood to be the result of a chemical imbalance in the brain, much in the way other diseases, such as diabetes and thyroid disorders, involve chemical imbalances. Life events, such as loss of a loved one or financial difficulties, may trigger the onset of a depressive episode or make a current episode worse, but in many cases, depression comes on without warning.

"People suffering from depression usually have little interest in once-pleasurable activities and suffer from a persistent sad or "empty" mood.

Other symptoms include decreased energy and fatigue, and feelings of being "slowed down" or feelings of restlessness. Changes in sleeping patterns and eating habits; difficulty in thinking, remembering and making decisions; feelings of guilt, worthlessness and helplessness; as well as thoughts of death or suicide also are symptoms of depression.

Despite these warning signs, depression remains underdiagnosed and undertreated. Even people who seek help for depression may not receive adequate treatment or treatment may be stopped prematurely, leading to a relapse of depressive symptoms. In fact, recent research has shown that for most people, depression is a chronic disorder that benefits from long-term treatment.

"Depression is a long-term illness that tends to recur and should be managed like any other chronic condition, such as diabetes or high blood pressure," says Dr. Jan Fawcett, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. "Fortunately, we now have medications and treatment programs that can help most patients with depression."

Several options exist for the treatment of depression, including drug therapy and psychotherapy—sometimes called "talk therapy." Psychotherapy frequently is directed toward

changing the way the depressed person thinks about oneself or toward changing the way the depressed person interacts with others.

There are a number of effective medications for the treatment of depression, although some of the older drugs are associated with a high incidence of unpleasant side effects, including weight gain, dry mouth and blurred vision. Members of a newer class of antidepressants—called the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs—seem to be just as effective as the older drugs, but have fewer of their side effects. Nausea is the most common side effect associated with drugs belonging to the SSRI class.

The newest drug in this class, called Paxil (or paroxetine hydrochloride, its chemical name) became available in February. In addition to alleviating symptoms of depression during short-term treatment, Paxil also has been shown to be effective in preventing relapse of depression in patients who were treated for one year.

During the trials that were conducted to establish the safety and effectiveness of Paxil, the drug was used in a broad range of depressed patients, including the moderately to severely depressed, the elderly and patients whose depressions were accompanied by symptoms of anxiety. In these studies, Paxil was shown effective in improving certain symptoms frequently associated with depression, such as sleep disturbances and anxiety.

"Tremendous strides have been made in recent years to improve our understanding of depression as a medical illness and to develop newer treatments that are easier for patients to take," said Dr. Fawcett. "Our goals for the future should be to overcome the lingering stigma associated with having a mood disorder, and ensure that depressed patients are correctly diagnosed, and then provided with adequate treatment."



Lisa Kaye Clifton and Christopher Shane Hedges

Clifton-Hedges to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Cornett of Pikeville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lida Kaye Clifton, to Christopher Shane Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton of Daytona Beach, Florida. Miss Clifton is the daughter of the late Jerome "Butch" Clifton.

Mr. Hedges is a graduate of Pikeville High School and is attending Morehead State University where he will receive a bachelor of Music Education in December.

The wedding will take place May 2, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 4th Street, Pikeville. The custom of open church will be observed.

Miss Clifton is a graduate of Pikeville High School and Morehead State University. She is attending the University of Kentucky where she

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VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 OZ. **2.59**

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KODAK GOLD 35 MM ULTRA 400 FILM 24 EXP. OR PLUS 100 FILM 36 EXP. **4.39**

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Home Economics students visit MSU

Nearly 100 home economics students and teachers from schools in Eastern Kentucky visited Morehead State University recently for a Personal Enrichment Program (PEP). Sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, the day included mini-classes in home economics areas and other presentations by MSU faculty members and students. MSU President Ronald G. Englin, at right, greeted the participants at the noon luncheon. Students attending from Allen Central High School, along with teacher Janet Bowling, were Heather Robinson, Chandra Hall, Stacy Yates, Mary Ann Pratt, Blanch Smith, Loretta Yates, Michelle Corbett, Stephanie Scott, Micky Retiff, Chryl Mullins, Stephanie Osborne, Melissa Thornberry, Kristie Rister Robie Bartrum, Crystal Taylor and Claude Webb. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Jones proclaims May MS month

Kentucky Governor Breerton Jones has proclaimed the month of May 1993 in honor of the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. MSAA is a national non-profit organization providing patient services to thousands of MS sufferers and their families.

Governor Jones awarded MSAA with this proclamation in recognition of the organization's 23 years of service. MSAA, which is the first MS group to originate this program, provides patient care services to MS sufferers in Kentucky as well as thousands across the country.

Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system, affecting over 300,000 Americans. It strikes those mainly between the ages of 20 and 40, and its symptoms can range from blindness to complete paralysis. MSAA services include a toll-free 24-hour hotline, peer counseling, the free loan of therapeutic equipment, support groups, barrier-free housing, bi-monthly newsletter, and educational and referral information. For more information, call MSAA at 1-800-833-4672.

Vote, Support, and Elect
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 Bevinsville and the grandson of the late Kenis Bates of Bevinsville.

Paid for by Arlis and Vonda Bates, Bevinsville, Ky.

Floyd County students are among first to receive BSN degrees at Big Sandy Campus

Eleven Eastern Kentucky nursing professionals, including four from Floyd County, have become the first B.S.N. degree graduates to complete the program offered through Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center.

The group will be among approximately 60 A.D.N. and B.S.N. degree candidates expected to receive their degrees at MSU's Spring Commencement on May 15. A special recognition reception also has been scheduled at the extended campus center on Wednesday, May 5.

"All of these students were registered nurses with an associate degree and had been employed by various health care agencies for several years, but they really wanted to upgrade their degree," said Dr. Linda K. Salyer, chair of MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. "Until recently that was not possible without leaving the area and that just wasn't feasible," she added.

MSU had offered nursing courses in the Big Sandy area periodically over the years; however, it was not until the spring semester of 1990 that a full program of study leading to a degree became available at the extended campus center. In addition to the full program offered on MSU's main campus, a similar off-campus program has been implemented at the Ashland Area Extended Campus Center.

"By taking MSU's B.S.N. degree program to the Big Sandy area, these nursing professionals were able to continue working and caring for their families, while broadening their knowledge and skills," Dr. Salyer said.

"We've had excellent cooperation

from the health care entities in the region, who should be commended for their support. Also, Dr. Freda Kilburn, MSU associate professor of nursing, has been a tremendous catalyst in developing our off-campus nursing degree program," Dr. Salyer added.

The degree candidates from Floyd County include:

Charlotte Lawson of Hi Hat, who is an associate administrator at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She earned her associate degree from MSU. She and her husband, John D. Lawson, are the parents of two children. Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry of Wheelwright.

Charlene Lawson Carrell of Dana, who is employed by Riverview Manor Nursing Home. She earned her associate degree from Prestonsburg Community College. Married to John P. Carrell, she is the daughter of Randall and Loene Lawson of Harold.

Jerric Chapman Chafin of Prestonsburg, who is employed in the cardiac catheter lab at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She earned the associate degree from PCC. She had worked in various hospital departments since beginning her nursing career in 1978 and is a certified operating room nurse as well as a registered cardiovascular technologist. Chafin is the mother of three children.

Norcie Jervis of Prestonsburg, who has been employed at Highlands Regional Medical Center for the past 10 years. She earned the associate degree from PCC. Currently she works in HRMC's outpatient surgery and post-anesthesia care unit. She is the mother of two.

Degree candidates from Pike County include Cheryl Hickman,

Patsy Howell, Patsy Akers and Phyllis Bowling. A Johnson County resident, Gloria Hall, is also among the candidates.

"By upgrading their knowledge base, these nurses are bringing enhanced care-giving skills to the residents of the Big Sandy area," Dr. Salyer said.

One of two options in MSU's B.S.N. degree program, the R.N. track combines nursing theory coursework with clinical experiences and also includes a research focus which enables the graduates ultimately to utilize research findings for the improvement of patient care.

The program prepares registered nurses for roles in practice, leadership, research, management and community health nursing. "With the rapidly changing face of health care in today's society, these graduates will be well prepared to respond to those changing needs," said Dr. Salyer.

MSU's B.S.N. degree program has full approval status from the Kentucky Board of Nursing and is accredited by the National League for Nursing.

22nd annual Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital telethon raises \$328,595

Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital raised \$328,595 recently during the 22nd Annual Telethon, surpassing its goal of \$325,000, to benefit people from all over Kentucky and other states who cannot afford to pay for their physical rehabilitation care. "It was a terrific day for Cardinal Hill," said Kerry Gillihan, Executive Director. "This money is needed to help so many people. We are thankful to everyone who lends support each year through their gifts and their time during the telethon. Each dollar pledged will help us in providing

rehabilitative care for thousands of patients each year."

Telethon '93 activities included a Bid Board Auction with more than \$30,000 worth of donated merchandise, local Community and V-I-P Phone parties from throughout central Kentucky who solicited pledges during the day. The annual Telethon was broadcast live over WKYT-TV, Lexington and WYMT-TV, Hazard.

In the past year, Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital provided more than \$600,000 in free patient rehabilitation care.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS the Sunflower Group

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Jerry's RESTAURANT Presents

Saturday "Nite" Special
Served 4 p.m.-12 p.m.
Prime Rib-so tender and so succulent, 12 oz. King Cut or 8 oz. Queen Cut. 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.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

Behr's MOTHER'S DAY Gifts

Save Now Thru Mother's Day On All These Great Fashions! Take An Additional 25% OFF

Our Already-Low Prices On:

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5.00 Will Hold Your Spring Layaway.

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg, Kentucky • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-8, Sun. 1-5

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, April 28, 1993
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 1010.
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1658.
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, and bulls, \$2-3 higher; feeder steers and heifers \$1-\$2 higher.
SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$49-\$53.25; high Custer and boning Utility, 1-3, \$50-\$55; high dressing to \$56.75; Cutter 1-2, \$46-\$50; Canner and low Cutter \$42-\$50-\$46.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: couple yield grade 1, 1580-1930 lbs. indicating 82-83 carcass boning percent, \$71-\$72.25; yield grade 1-2, 1500-1855 lbs. indicating 78-80 percent, \$63-\$68.50; yield grade 2, 1045-1655 lbs. indicating 76-78 percent \$58.25-\$63.50.
FEEDEE STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$104-\$115, 400-500 lbs., \$98-\$104; 500-600 lbs., \$94-\$100; 665-715 lbs., \$84-\$88; includes 1/2 load 666 lbs., \$88; package fleshy offerings 697 lbs., \$80; Small Frame No. 1 300-400 lbs., \$93-\$102.50; 400-500 lbs., \$91-\$98.50; 500-600 lbs., \$85-\$92; 600-685 lbs., \$80-\$85; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$88-\$93; 550-670 lbs., \$82-\$86; few Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 335-585 lbs., \$78-\$81.
FEEDEE HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 270-300 lbs., \$100-\$107; 300-400 lbs., \$93-\$104; 400-500 lbs., \$89-\$95.50; 500-600 lbs., \$84-\$91; 27 head crossbreds 530 lbs., \$95.50; 600-700 lbs., \$78-\$84; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85-\$92; 400-500 lbs., \$78-\$85; 500-600 lbs., \$74-\$80; Medium Frame No. 2, 500-600 lbs., \$72-\$79.
STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age, with 125-300 lb. calves at side, \$775-\$970 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2 pairs, \$500-\$775.
STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 5-8 months, \$550-\$760 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$350-\$550 per head.
STOCK BULLS: \$575-\$920 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$50-\$210 per head.
SHEEP: 27.
FEEDEE LAMBS: Choice and Fancy spring 62 lbs., \$58.50.

Local teacher selected for agriculture and environmental workshop

Pam Combs and Ruth Ann Castle teachers at Maytown Elementary School in Langley were two of 27 educators selected to attend a recent workshop on using agricultural and environmental themes to teach traditional subjects.
The workshop was sponsored by Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom, Inc. (KAEC), a non-profit corporation whose directors represent agricultural, environmental and educational groups. It was formed this year with the help of a grant from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to raise school children's awareness of agriculture and the environment.
"The vast majority of young people today have virtually no understanding of where their food comes from or how it gets to them," said Ed Logsdon, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner and president of KAEC. "Our students need to understand the agriculture industry and the importance of our natural resources in maintaining it. Also, by examining the entire process of food production and distribution, they will get an idea of agriculture's economic importance many career opportunities."
The KAEC workshops provide training to help teachers use agriculture as a theme to teach such required subjects as math, science, and reading. "Agriculture provides endless opportunities for hands-on activities which relate classroom work to the real world." Teachers have found this a perfect way to incorporate the teaching goals of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, Logsdon said.
Teachers attending the workshop will develop and evaluate a teaching unit for their classroom that links agriculture and the environment. These teachers, representing all grade levels and different areas of the state, also will serve as resource people in their schools for other teachers interested in using agriculture and the environment as teaching tools.
At a reception for the teachers at the Lt. Governor's Mansion, Combs was presented an Honorary Commissioner of Agriculture certificate by Commissioner Logsdon and Libby Jones, the governor's wife and a KAEC board member.



Classroom training
Pam Combs, Maytown Elementary teacher, received training during a workshop on agricultural and environmental issues.



Attend workshop
Maytown Elementary teacher Ruth Ann Castle recently attended a workshop dealing with agricultural and environmental training for classroom instruction.

Potato producers urged to check origin of seed stock

Kentuckians who purchased potato seed stock that originated from Canada need to check the bags it came in to see if it came from a shipment that may contain seed stock contaminated with a virus that can cause significant problems in tobacco.
"U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have notified local officials that Kentucky was one of 14 states receiving seed potatoes from Canada that may be infected with the PVY-n virus. Three of the suspect 83 lots coming from Canada were delivered to Kentucky," said Bill Nesmith, extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
The disease, while causing few problems with potatoes normally grown in Kentucky, does cause significant damage to tobacco, a plant closely related to potatoes, he said. This virus, however, poses no problems to humans and potatoes consumed.
taining the virus are safe to consume. Once the disease is brought to Kentucky, it could be established in the state since it is harbored in several weedy host plants that could allow it to overwinter here, he said.
Potato growers need to look at the certification number on the blue tag attached to the bag. The suspect lots sold in Kentucky include: Kennebec variety, certification number 92-311521-08; Red Pontiac variety, certification number 92-310027904; and Kennebec variety, certification number 92-3100297-14.
Growers who find that they have such seed potatoes on hand should consider not planting the potatoes. If the contents of the bag have already been planted, Nesmith said, growers should consider destroying the crop to prevent the potatoes from serving as a potential carrier of the disease, especially if they are planted near tobacco.

Agriculture department suspends retest program for brucellosis

The State Board of Agriculture has voted to suspend the 60-120 day quarantine and retest program for brucellosis because the program has been proven to be unnecessary and too costly.
The change will allow test eligible cattle purchased at a Kentucky stockyard to move within the state without a retest within 60 to 120 days later. The suspension also applies to private and consignments sales. Regulations still require that private and consignments sales have a negative brucellosis test within 30 days prior to change of ownership.
The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is awaiting approval of amended regulations which would immediately repeal the retest program under Chapter 302 of the Kentucky Administrative Regulations.
Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon said the suspension would allow the department's Division of Animal Health to devote more time to surveillance and monitoring programs which are more effective in identifying brucellosis.
"Board members felt that Kentucky's brucellosis eradication program has achieved a status where the 60-120 day retest program was not cost effective," Logsdon said. "The benefit was not great enough to offset the cost Kentucky cattlemen incur to comply with this requirement."
Logsdon cautioned that the change should not be construed as lessening brucellosis control efforts.
"We were the only state with this program and it simply wasn't showing a significant effect on reducing the spread of brucellosis," he said. "We will continue to vigorously en-

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale
Total head 42
Compared to last week pigs per CWT poorly tested; pigs per head poorly tested

U.S. 1-2	100-125 lbs.	\$49.25-\$54.75
U.S. 2	125-165 lbs.	\$35.00-\$40.50

PER CWT

U.S. 1-2	90-100 lbs.	\$54.50
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PER HEAD

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PET WEEK!
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MARTIN ANIMAL HOSPITAL
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12 pc. KFC® Colonel's Dozen
• 1 pt. Cole Slaw
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6 Buttermilk Biscuits.....\$1.99

2 pc. KFC® Full Meal & Small Drink \$2.99

3 pc. KFC® Dinner
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Cole Slaw
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County Kettle

STRAWBERRY ALMOND CREAM TORTE

1 package Betty Crocker® golden pound cake mix

1 teaspoon almond extract
Toasted Almond Cream Frosting (below)

2 cups strawberries, sliced
Heat oven to 325°. Generously grease and flour 2 round pans, 8x11x2 inches. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—stir in almond extract with the water. Pour into pans. Bake until top springs back when touched lightly in center or when wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire rack.

Spread about half of the Toasted Almond Cream Frosting over 1 layer; top with half of the strawberries. Top with other layer and frost top of torte with remaining frosting. Arrange remaining strawberries decoratively on top. Refrigerate any remaining torte.

Toasted Almond Cream Frosting: Beat 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened, and 1 teaspoon almond extract in medium bowl on high speed until blended. Gradually beat in 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar until smooth and of spreading consistency. Stir in 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted.*

*To toast almonds, heat oven to 350°. Bake in ungreased pan, stirring occasionally, until golden brown, about 10 minutes.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 350°. Prepare cake mix as directed in high altitude directions on package. Continue as directed in recipe.

DUTCH CAULIFLOWER SLAW

1 small head crisp cauliflower
4 slices of bacon
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 t. salt
1 t. sugar
1/4 t. paprika
Lettuce

Trim and core cauliflower; then slice it very thin crosswise. Fry bacon until crisp, remove, drain and crumble. To bacon drippings add salad oil, vinegar, salt, sugar and paprika; pour over cauliflower. Refrigerate 3 hours, toss often. Serve on lettuce with bacon garnish. Makes 8 servings. 14¢ per serving.

WHITE CHOCOLATE LEMON CHEESECAKE

makes one 9-inch round cake
Crust:

1 1/4 cups finely ground almonds
3 tablespoons butter, melted
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Filling:

3 1/2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs

2 tablespoons EACH: fresh lemon juice, Cointreau liqueur OR 3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup dairy sour cream
Topping:

4 ounces white chocolate, broken into small pieces
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon Cointreau liqueur OR
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
Whipped cream
Sliced toasted almonds
Grated lemon peel

Preheat oven to 425°. For crust, combine all ingredients, mix well. Press onto bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Cool while preparing filling. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; beat cream cheese in large mixer bowl on high speed of mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in lemon juice, Cointreau, vanilla and cinnamon. Gently fold in sour cream. Pour over crust. Bake 65 to 70 minutes, or until center of cake is just set. Remove from oven and cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight.

For topping, combine white chocolate and cream in small heavy saucepan. Heat over low to moderate heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; cool 10 minutes. Stir in Cointreau. Pour over cake. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or until

topping is set. To serve, place springform pan on serving plate. Carefully run metal spatula around edges. Remove sides of pan. Pipe whipped cream through pastry tube fitted with rosette tip around outer edges of top of cheesecake. Garnish with almonds and sprinkle with lemon peel. Serve.
Serving size: 1/14 of recipe
Calories per serving: 477
Protein 9 g, fat 35 g, carbohydrate 34 g
Calcium 126 mg, riboflavin (B2) 27 mg

TANGY CARROTS

1 pound young tender carrots, 5 to 6 inches long
1 large shallot, very thinly sliced
1 tablespoon acceptable margarine*
2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon coarsely ground mustard
Generous sprinkle coarsely ground black pepper
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
Peel and trim carrots. Cut them

lengthwise, then in half. Place carrots and shallot in vegetable steamer. Cover and steam 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Set aside.

In a small skillet over medium heat, melt margarine. Add lime juice, mustard and pepper. Stir until thoroughly heated. Remove from heat and add parsley.

Place carrots and shallots in a medium bowl and pour sauce over all. Toss to coat. Serve hot or cover and refrigerate to serve cold.

Microwave Method: Peel, trim and

cut carrots as directed above. Place carrots and shallots in microwave steamer with 2 tablespoons water. Cook on high 6 to 7 minutes, or until tender. Remove from microwave and set aside. Place margarine, lime juice, mustard and pepper in a glass microwave-safe dish. Cook on high just until hot. Combine carrots, shallots and sauce in a medium bowl and toss to coat evenly. Serve hot. Or, cover and refrigerate to serve cold.
Makes 6 servings.
*Select margarines that have no

more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutrient Analysis per serving
51 Calories
1 g Protein
7 g Carbohydrate
0 mg Cholesterol
64 mg Sodium
2 g Total Fat
1 g Saturated Fat
1 g Polyunsaturated Fat
1 g Monounsaturated Fat
This recipe is from the American Heart Association.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is available only in this store. We do not offer you a choice of a comparable item from another store. If you wish to purchase a comparable item from another store, you will need to visit that store. We reserve the right to change prices and quantities without notice.

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CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GREEN PEAS
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Sun Gold Orange Juice
1/2-Gallon
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LIMIT 1 1/2-GAL. WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW,
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
24-Pak 12-oz. Cans
\$4.88
LIMIT 1 24-PAK WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD SUN. MAY 2-SAT. MAY 8, 1993

Russet Baking Potatoes
15-lb. Bag
\$1.99

KROGER Grade A Large Eggs
18-Ct. Carton
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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.

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BY DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

Grandparents by any name are to be treasured

If you look up "grandmother" and "grandfather" in a dictionary, you'll find that both are simultaneously nouns and verbs. Silent verbs sometimes, but anyone who has entered the kingdom of grandparenthood knows what it means "to grandmother" or "to grandfather."

While Mr. Webster's definition of the male ancestor is "kind, indulgent"; his definition of the female counterpart is almost the same, but in our dictionary he adds, "marked by attention to trivial details of regulation; fussy."

Dee complains that this isn't fair. Maybe grandmothers do insist on clean hands at the dinner table, and saying "thank you" at the proper times. But whatever grandmothers do is done out of love, she insists.

Before the birth of our first grandchild, we had a serious talk with our daughter Louise about names. Not names for her baby, but what the baby was to call us. Dee told her about a friend who, when asked this same question by her son, told him she wanted to be called "Perfect." And that's just what all her grandchildren still do. That particular grandmother is lucky.

Dee first wanted to be called simply "Grandmother." Maybe it was because she had never known her own grandmothers. There were the tributaries—uncles and aunts and cousins—but never that river with its strong currents of love. She never had a grandmother to tell her to stand up straight, or to ask her to tea.

Tom, the future grandfather, wanted to be called "Cap'n." Dee told him that would be impossible for a child to pronounce. But he said he had his "rights," his reasons. He loves to sail, and had been a captain in the Army. He laughingly said he wanted to be a "brave leader."

When Albert, our first grandchild, was old enough to recognize us, Dee tried the Berlitz method by repeating her chosen title, "Grandmother, Grandmother, Grandmother." But it frankly didn't work.

Finally, Albert figured it out by himself and started calling her "Momma Dee." Dee, of course, loved it. In fact, she was thrilled! And Albert soon translated "Cap'n" to "CapCap." Those are the names we are still called by our four older grandchildren ages 11 to 4, and Rose, born last August, will probably follow suit.

It's often difficult for parents to think of names for their own children; each parent often has his or her own preferences. But when it comes to naming grandparents, it's often the grandchildren who have the last word. We would love to hear of your own solutions to this age-old problem.

Grand remarks of the week:

None of our grandchildren live close to us; they are all in Georgia. But we visit them often, and are kept informed of their "grand remarks" by their parents. I love them, whether they come from my own or someone else's grandchildren.

When our oldest grandson was about 2 1/2, his mother took him to the hairstylist for a haircut. He climbed up in the chair and said, "You can just take some off of the sides, but when I get older I want it all off the top, like my daddy!"

Needless to say, this was and still is, a very precocious child!—Judy M. Nelson, Barefoot Bay, Fla.

While signing the checkout sheet at my grandson's daycare center, a 4-year-old boy poked his head around the corner of the doorway and said, "Here comes somebody's mommie!" A little girl stuck her head over his shoulders and said, "Nope, that somebody's grandma!"—Donna Carlile, Springfield, Ore.

My daughter was trying to instill basic good manners, such as "please," "thank you," etc., in her little son. When a piece of cake was being cut for him, she said, "What do you say, Drew?"

Drew replied, "Hurry!"—Angeline Hamilton, Spokane, Wash.

(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.)



Happy "Times"

A few weeks ago, J.C. Ayers of Wildwood, Georgia, formerly of Jacks Creek, ran an ad in the Floyd County Times. He was searching for Floyd County residents whose parents were coal miners in the 1920's and 30's and might have known his father, Herschel Akers. He got responses from his old next door neighbors: Billy Jones of Kingston, Tennessee, and his sister Hazel Sexton of McDowell. Ayers returned to Floyd County and had a reunion with them for the first time in 60 years. Pictured: Billy Jones, Hazel's daughter Janice, Hazel Sexton and J.C. Ayers

Learning about the medications you use

By Richard F. Jones, III, MD
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Currently in the United States, doctors write over 1.6 billion prescriptions per year. In addition to taking what the doctor ordered, most Americans use over-the-counter (OTC) drugs to self-treat a variety of ailments from headaches to insomnia.

Women are the major consumers of both prescription and nonprescription drugs in this country. Therefore, they are also at the greatest risk for drug misuse. Many problems with drugs could be avoided, however, if all people understood their effects and knew how to properly use them. To be a wise drug consumer, it is essential to have good communication with your doctor. Here are some facts doctors need to know to make decisions about medications as well as facts you need to know to use medications in a safe and effective way.

What The Doctor Needs To Know:
•What other drugs (prescription or non-prescription) do you regularly use—laxatives, diet aids, antibiotics, hormone pills, birth control pills?
•Have you had any allergic reactions to medications in the past?
•Do you have any health problems, for example, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, or liver or kidney disease?
•Is there any chance that you are pregnant? Are you breastfeeding?
•Do you use tobacco or drink alcohol?

What You Need To Learn From Your Doctor:
•How and when should I take the drug?
•Are there any types of over-the-counter or prescription medication that I should avoid while taking this drug?
•Will any type of food or alcoholic beverages change the reaction?
•What is the name (both trade name and generic name) of the drug prescribed?
•What is the purpose of the drug? How will it act?
•Are there any potential side effects? Which should I be concerned about?
•Is there any written information available about this medication?
•By providing your doctor with information about your health and lifestyle and asking him or her questions, you should be able to receive the greatest benefit from the medication and avoid any ill effects.

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BEGINNING PAINTING AND CRAFTING AT PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer Beginning Painting and Beginning Crafting during May and June on the PCC Campus in Prestonsburg. Beginning Painting will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, and Beginning Crafting will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The classes will be taught by Ellen Trumble of Salsersville, a graduate of Morehead State University.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/C/S.

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606-789-3384 Physician Referral Required



Kinzer, Hyden to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gene Kinzer of Pikeville announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne, to James Douglas Hyden II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Hyden I of Preatonsburg. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Christ United Methodist Church, Allen. A reception will follow at the Mark II in Pikeville. The custom of open church will be observed and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The Primary Book:

Resource guide for parents

A book specifically written for parents of primary school children has just been published by The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform. "The Primary Book: A Resource Guide for Parents" explains what children will experience in Kentucky's new primary schools, one part of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The book also explains what children can expect to learn and how instruction will be different. The 120-page book also offers suggestions on the ways parents can participate in a child's education as well as answers to parents' most frequently asked questions.

Written by Bette Burress, associate professor, Teacher Education Department, Western Kentucky University, and Nawana Fairchild, a Kentucky Distinguished Educator and Associate Commissioner for Learning Programs Development, the book integrates color photographs with text. A glossary defining new terms associated with the primary school experience is also included. "We coordinated the production of this resource guide to help parents

understand more about the primary school and how they can help their children," said Cindy Heine, Prichard Committee Associate Executive Director and one of the book's editors. "Parents need to be engaged with their children if we are to be successful in helping them meet the high student achievement goals expected now."

This helpful resource book costs \$7 plus \$3 shipping. For more information on "The Primary Book: A Resource Guide for Parents," call The Prichard Committee at 1-800-928-2111 or, in the Lexington area, call 233-9849, or write The Prichard Committee, P.O. Box 1658, Lexington, Ky. 40592.

The Prichard Committee is a unique, independent organization of citizen volunteers from across Kentucky whose common purpose is improving Kentucky education.

The Partnership, sponsored by the Business Roundtable, is a nonpartisan coalition of more than 50 public and private leaders representing business, civic, governmental and education organizations who have made a 10-year commitment to the successful implementation of KERA.

April 13: A son, David Ryan Blake, to Lora Lee and David Scott Branham of Lookout.

April 15: A son, Timothy Daniel, to Trina Faye and Timothy Ray of Pikeville; a daughter, Jasmine Marie Lynn, to Audrey Lee Hunt and Brandon Shird Bowling of Elk Horn City; a daughter, Evan Alexandria, to Elizabeth Joyce Thacker of Belfry; a son, Samuel David, to Amy Marie and Sam Edward Bentley of Dorton; a son, Logan Eugene, to Gloria Melissa and Barry Eugene Lucas of Dorton.

April 16: A son, Shane Hawk, to Tamra Jo and Arthur Thomas Freeman of Feds Creek; a daughter, Heather Dawn, to Linda Darlene and Rondal Wayne Miller of Pikeville.

April 17: A daughter, Kelsey Marie, to Crystal Dawn and Davy Akers of Harold; a daughter, Samantha Renee, to Dorothy Anne and Roger Neil Freeman of South Williamson; a son, Trey Dylan, to Michelle Ann and James Stewart Young of Elk Horn City.

April 19: A son, Patrick Dewayne, to Kathy Renee and Lloyd Richard Swiney of Draffin.

April 20: A son, Dalton James, to Michelle Yokum of Pikeville; a daughter, Tyler Shenale, to Sonya and Douglas Todd Justice of Phyllis; a daughter, Mikayla Brooke, to Laura Brizendine and Michael Ray Charles of Phelps; a daughter, Mona Jade, to Monica and William David Branham of Belcher; a son, Logan Alexander, to Sheila Marie and Steven Allen Bartley of Rockhouse.

April 21: A son, Chase Ward, to Penny Patricia and Michael Larry Steffley of Pikeville; a son, Frankie Dale Conn, to Melissa Marie Turner of Auna; a son, Tabor Isaiah Bruce, to Serina

and Tony Bruce Mullins of Pikeville. April 22: A son, Jordan Alexander, to Jennifer Lynn and Jeffrey Alan Bentley of Virgie.

April 23: A son, Tyler Garrett, to Teresa Michelle and Dana Garrett Realist of Lick Creek; a son, Brandon Joe, to Tracy Lynn and Joe Donald Marson of Pikeville; a son, Jerro Leslie, to Deborah Lynn and Jerry Lee Chaney of Pikeville; a daughter, Erie Mahaska, to Melinda Kay and Jerry Wayne Adkins of Shelbiana; a daughter, Paulina Shae, to Teresa Ann and Johnny Ray Hurley of Majestic; a son, Derek Houston, to Sandra Lea and Gregory Kenas Tackett of Ivel.

April 24: A son, Christopher Lee, to Melissa Ann and Ricky Lee Hunt of Phyllis; a daughter, Tiffany Alice, to Brenda Jean and Billy Lee Jones of Rockhouse.

April 25: A son, Bradie Douglas, to Cindy Leigh and Douglas Eugene Begley of Virgie; a son, Billy Joe Stone, to Andrea Denise Coleman of Lookout.

April 26: A daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Roxanne Marie Coleman of McAndrews; a daughter, Gladys Faith, to Kenie Lynn Smith of Hardy.



Maude Dye

Celebrates 93rd birthday
Maude Dye celebrated her 93rd birthday on April 23 with family and friends.

Her daughter, Opal, served chicken and dumplings and daughter, Mary Ruth, baked a beautiful cake. Pearl Adkins prepared the hot dog sauce.

Dye received many gifts. A bouquet of yellow flowers was a gift from her granddaughter, Suzanne Gibbons who lives in Texas.



Electronic training

Lexington Electronic Institute (L.E.I.) recently announced that Brad McKinney of Craynor will begin training in July. Upon graduation, he will be awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology. L.E.I. is a two year electronic training institute located in Lexington.

Dr. J. Pompati
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HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY WANTS TO HELP YOU REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY

Living through the final stages of an illness can be easier with the help of caring friends. Hospice wants to be one of those friends.

With a contribution to Hospice of Big Sandy, you will remember your loved one and help others who are facing terminal illness with the help of Hospice care.

The names of donors and those remembered will appear in the newspaper the week of 5/24/93.

Donation from: _____

In memory of: _____

Please send donations to: Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.

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Paintsville, Ky. 41240-5747

Contributions must be received by 5/19/93

(Donations are tax deductible)

SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

Even with a system as safe and secure as your natural gas service, a leak could occur. That's why you and your family should learn some basic safety rules.

In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances.
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.

In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air, water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river, brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line, or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak. But, if you do, follow your senses.

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THE PICK...Kentucky Lottery's newest, most exciting, easy way to win \$200,000!

Think you could use \$200,000? Who couldn't? With THE PICK, you might just win \$200,000 cash all at once. With your favorite numbers! Better yet, you can play every day.

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- Picking how many numbers you want to play.
- Picking how many dollars you want to play.
- Picking your favorite numbers between 1 and 35.
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Could winning be as simple as playing THE PICK? THE PICK gives you the right to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 draws with 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 different numbers. Or play a Quick Pick! THE PICK. Play it your way and win it your way.

Play THE PICK at your Kentucky Lotto retailer.

Pick Match	Wins
6 6	\$200,000
6 5	\$200
6 4	\$20
6 3	\$2
5 5	\$200
5 4	\$20
5 3	\$2
4 4	\$200
4 3	\$2
3 3	\$20
2 2	\$2
1 1	\$4

Payouts based on a \$1 play.

KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Multi-draw special times must be played to receive payouts. See retailer for details. Minimum purchase \$10.00. © 1993 K.L.

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Dear Dr. Bohling, Are there any advantages to splitting the planter with two different hybrids? Does this help spread pollination and reduce heat and drought risk?

In general, I do not recommend this practice. Heat and drought stress can delay the emergence of silks relative to the male flower or tassel shedding pollen. But under some conditions, the male flower, or tassel, emerges on schedule and begins shedding pollen. When this occurs, incomplete fertilization and sparse formation of corn kernels can reduce yields.

The idea behind mixing two different maturities is that if stress delays silk emergence in the earlier of the two hybrids, pollen from the later hybrid will be available when those silks do emerge. I have seen cases where pollination of an earlier hybrid benefited because there was a later-maturing corn shedding pollen at the proper time. This does nothing, however, for that later hybrid which may also have delayed silk development.

If you decide to use this practice, make sure you know the growing degree units (GDUs) to flowering for each of the hybrids. Relative maturity ratings for corn do not necessarily correspond to their flowering dates. Hybrids within the same maturity group can vary widely in their flowering dates.

Mixing maturities within a field may provide an advantage in some seasons, depending on the timing of heat and drought stress. Most years, however, I think farmers are better off planting one hybrid in each field, using a mix of early, mid- and full-

season corn across the farm.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I have always planted mid-season hybrids first, then moved to mid-season and short-season corn. My neighbor plants some short-season corn first, so he can begin harvest earlier. What do you recommend?

Full-season corn shows the maximum response to early planting. To maximize yield potential, I recommend you continue planting your full-season corn first. However, if you see an early market advantage, or a need to spread your harvest workload, planting some short-season corn early can provide some benefit.

Look at your priorities before you decide. You will probably sacrifice some yield potential by starting your planting with a short-season rather than a full-season hybrid. If you believe you can overcome that yield loss with a higher market price or dryer grain, you may wish to adjust your planting schedule accordingly.

Dear Dr. Bohling, Do I need to order seed treatment for soybeans that have genetic resistance to Phytophthora root rot?

First, we need to understand PRR attacks soybean plants at different stages of development. The seedling phase can occur anytime from germination up to about the first or second trifoliate leaf stage. The root-rot phase can occur anytime after emergence when the environmental conditions are suitable for the development of the disease. This includes large plants late in the season. Varieties described as resistant to PRR have genetic ability to fight the disease during the seedling phase. Seed treatments are

intended to protect the plants during this same phase. So, if a variety has resistance to the onset of PRR common to your area, it does not need seed treatment. These varieties also are resistant to root rot during later stages of development.

In fields with a known history of the disease, I do recommend seed treatment for varieties listed as field tolerant, as opposed to resistant. These varieties develop the ability to withstand PRR as the plants grow larger. Seed treatment protects field-tolerant varieties during the seedling stage, when they are otherwise susceptible to PRR.

Dear Dr. Bohling, Last year, I saw the effects of soybean cyst nematodes on my farm for the first time. What is the best strategy for preventing yield losses from this pest?

One of the first steps you should take is to prevent spreading the nematode. Clean equipment before moving it to a new field. Take soil samples to determine the presence of the pest.

For fields that have cyst nematodes, I recommend rotating between cyst-resistant soybean varieties, non-host crops and susceptible soybean varieties. Depending on where you farm, non-host crops include corn, wheat, cotton and peanuts. Cyst-resistant soybean varieties in the rotation helps prevent the evolution of a race of nematodes with the ability to attack resistant varieties.

I strongly recommend using cyst-resistant varieties wherever you find the nematode. By limiting their use to every four years in the rotation, however, you can help protect the long-term effectiveness of that genetic resistance.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I hear a lot of talk about planting beans early—even in early to mid-April. What are the advantages and disadvantages of this idea?

As with most crops, soybeans usually perform best when planted a little early rather than a little late. However, I have seen no data to support this ultra-early planting of soybeans. I think the risks tend to outweigh potential benefits. Frost damage to emerging seedlings, flooding and abhigh incidence of seedling disease in cool, wet soil conditions all add to the risk. Some growers seem sold on this practice, but I suspect their opinions are based on one or two seasons when springtime conditions favored early planting.

If you do plant early, look for soybean varieties with high ratings for emergence, seedling vigor and disease resistance. Even for later planting, the same traits will pay off in the cool, wet soils characteristic of reduced tillage fields.

Dear Dr. Bohling, Based on a potential new fuel tax and higher fuel costs, will it pay to plant earlier corn maturities to take advantage of more field drydown?

Generally, fuller season corn yields enough extra, compared to earlier hybrids, that the additional yield will pay for the cost of the extra moisture it carries. However, I understand that as the drying costs go up, the benefit of extra yield will decrease. For example, suppose you have a 140 bushel yield level at a corn price of \$2.20 per bushel and a moisture difference of 2 percent. In other words, the fuller



Elect
ERNIE R. LAFFERTY
Your Next Magistrate
District 1
Fiscal Court Has Four Magistrates—
Not Just A Judge

GARBAGE DISPOSAL? The people in Floyd County should not need to pay higher garbage bills. This is not the answer, the answer is, cut cost and foolish spending.

JOB CREATION? We should back small business as well as large. We need factories in Floyd County. They will not come to us. We need to go to them and let them know what we have to offer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT? The people at Water Gap and Bull Creek do not have a fire department. We do have high insurance premiums, we have fire hydrants but no one to hook them to them. This must change—as your next magistrate, I will help change this.

INCINERATOR AT AUXIBERT? If we must have an incinerator like this in Floyd County, then it must be moved out of our communities and away from our homes.

ROADS? All roads should be bladed and kept up yearly.

These are only a few things your magistrate should be doing. This job will require forty to fifty hours per week. Will any of my opponents give up their good-paying full-time jobs they now have? I think not.

Vote for A Full-Time Magistrate
ERNIE R. LAFFERTY

Res. by candidate,
P.O. Box 750,
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41650

ELECT
EDGEL
"BIDE" CLICK
Democrat
Candidate for JAILER
of FLOYD COUNTY



My name is EDGEL "BIDE" CLICK and I am asking for your help in electing me as your next Floyd County JAILER. I will be fair and treat everyone equal.

I was born and raised in Stephens Branch, Manton, in Floyd County. I graduated from Martin High School where I played some very exciting years of basketball for Coach "Hoss" Halbert.

My Mother, Deliah Hale Click, is the aunt of the present jailer, Lawrence Hale, and she still lives at Stephens Branch. My Dad the late Robert "Bob" Click worked 34 years at Stephens Branch Tipple until he retired. My paternal grandparents were Joe Click and Bassine Martin Click. My maternal grandparents were Wess Hale and Sara Kennedy Hale.

I have three brothers and four sisters. My brothers are, Ezra (Jug) Click of Lexington; Bobby Joe Click of Stephens Branch; and Edgar (Pee Wee) Click of Stephens Branch. My sisters are Marcella Howard of Johnson County; Madeline Deaton of Oregon; Parthena Martin of Stephens Branch; and Pauline Conley of Rock Fork, Garrett.

I am married to Emalou Howard Click. We have two children, Robbie Click and Tiffany Click both of whom are graduates of Allen Central High School. My wife's parents were Dillard Howard and Elaine (Bud) Slade Howard of Martin. My wife's paternal grandparents were Earl Howard and Emma Reed Howard. Her maternal grandparents were Edgar C. Slade and Lula Elliott Slade of Martin. She has two sisters, Sharon H. Dingus of Martin, and Kristi H. Ratliff of Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg.

I have volunteered my time for over 20 years working with young boys and girls in different sports. I have coached Little League and Pee Wee Baseball and I have helped coach grade school basketball and girls high school basketball. I also coached Jr. Pro Basketball for girls and boys. I really enjoy working with young people.

I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING AND TALKING WITH EVERY FLOYD COUNTIAN POSSIBLE DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN VOTE #7 ON THE BALLOT

Paid for by Edgel Click, P.O. Box 183, Martin, Ky. 41649

Health Walk '93 to benefit cardiac program

Walkers throughout the Big Sandy region will gather on Saturday, May 8, to walk for their health.

"HealthWalk '93 is an effort to promote wellness in our community while raising funds for the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program," said

HealthWalk '93 coordinator, Penny Stratton.

HealthWalk '93 is open to anyone who would like to participate in this one-of-a-kind walking event. The paved course is approximately four miles beginning at Pikeville High School, looping through downtown Pikeville, and then returning to the Pikeville Mini Park for a picnic. Registration for the walk begins at 9:00 a.m. with the walk starting at 10:00 a.m.

"It's not a race, nor is it an event where walkers ask for sponsors," said Stratton. "Participants simply register, put on their walking shoes, and show up for a morning of fun."

Entry forms can be picked up at Dawahares or at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Pre-registration is \$6.00; \$8.00 the day of the walk. "Another unique feature of HealthWalk '93 is everyone registers receives a t-shirt, a healthy post-walk picnic and a prize!"

Hampered by rain, 75 walkers participated in the first HealthWalk last May raising more than \$1000 to purchase a stationary rehab trainer for cardiac rehab patients. This year the proceeds will again benefit the cardiac rehab program. Stratton said with the hopes of good weather, she expects more than 100 walkers at HealthWalk '93 which is being co-sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kentucky.

"Being physically active plays a major role in maintaining your health," Stratton commented. "Research shows that walking can significantly reduce your risk for cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, and stress. It also helps to maintain an ideal body weight, increases flexibility and can even help you sleep."

There's still time to participate. If you would like to find out more about HealthWalk '93 call 437-3959.



Charles Nevan Stone

First birthday

Charles Nevan Stone celebrated his first birthday March 18 at his home at Wayland with many friends and family. He is the son of Scott and Vicky King Stone.

He is the grandson of Marie Stone of Wayland and the late Kenneth Stone and Beva Rhea King of Garrett and the late Charles Ray King.

Those attending, in addition to his parents and grandparents, were his half-brothers, Scotty and James Stone; Terry, Janet and Amanda Bellamy; Richard, Kim and Kevin Bellamy; Amanda Moore; Sharon and Manis Jones; aunt Mary Kay, Tommy and Anna Franklin; Debbie, Paul and David Prater; aunt Kathy, Rob and Wil Allen; and aunt Sue Martin.

Gifts were sent from Sally Allen and Annis Clark.

HEALTH FAIR

Free for Everyone

May 14, 1993 — 1:00-5:00 p.m.
In the McDowell School Gym

A FEW OF THE EVENTS ARE:

Pulse & blood pressure checks, cholesterol & diabetes screening, fingerprinting of children. Information on: AIDS, nutrition, health education, first aid, CPR, car safety, drug & alcohol abuse/prevention, home-makers, vision, family & spouse abuse, dating violence, dentistry, pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, jaws of life, as well as the DARE program, and appearances by Smokey Bear and Representative Greg Stumbo.

Sponsored By:

McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center

For more information call: 377-2678



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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

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The sooner it's done, the sooner the entire new system can be installed...you can save as never before until the warehouse is vacant!

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Regardless of Amount
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS AND SPECIAL TERMS WILL SELL IT OUT FAST!

STORE CLOSED TODAY TO REDUCE PRICES AND PREPARE FOR THE MOST SENSATIONAL DAY OF SAVINGS IN AREA HISTORY! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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- TABLES!
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- FAMILY ROOMS!
- DINING ROOMS!
- DINETTES!
- BEDROOMS!
- YOUTH BEDROOMS!
- BUNK BEDS!
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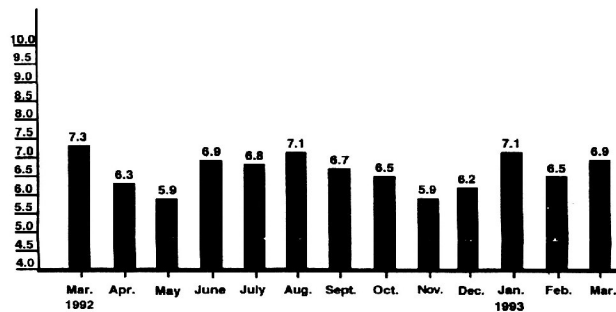
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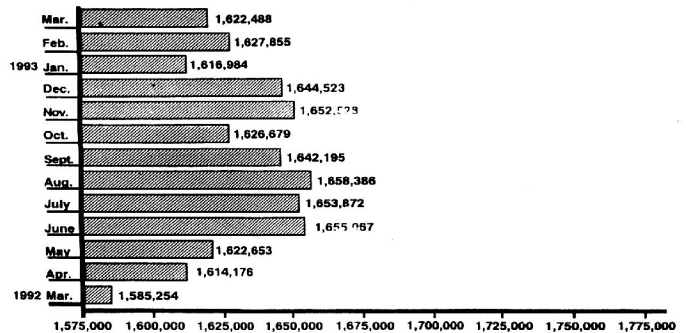
The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, May 5, 1993 D 1

KENTUCKY UNEMPLOYMENT RATE A 13-Month Comparison



KENTUCKY ESTIMATED EMPLOYMENT A 13-Month Comparison



Flood of new and re-entering job seekers drive up March jobless rate

A 14,800 influx of new and re-entering job seekers—including more than 6,000 who found jobs—caused Kentucky's March jobless rate to increase to 6.9 percent from February's 6.5 percent.

March's rate remained below the 7.3 percent rate in March 1992, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The U.S. rate fell from 7.7 percent in February to 7.3 percent in March. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

"Since people were more optimistic about looking for work in March, we experienced a flood of job seekers. While 6,100 were successful in finding work, 8,700 either lost jobs or didn't find jobs and that caused the jobless rate to jump," said Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief labor market analyst.

"Another factor that made March's rate increase was the unusually low February rate that we had. That atypical drop from January to February led to an equally rare increase from February to March," he said.

"The normal decrease in rate from January to March has been an average of .2 percentage point during the last six years, the same as this year."

"Month-to-month employment reports track trends, so it's more important to see where we've come since last March," he said. "It's a sign of an improving economy that since a year ago, 39,500 Kentuckians have found employment."

The most substantial increase in employment was a gain of 5,100 workers in agriculture as farmers continued to prepare for spring planting and breeding.

The second largest gain was 3,400 in the services industry with continued strong growth in business services, he said.

Trade jobs rose by 800 mainly because increases in retail trade in areas such as restaurants and automotive dealerships offset declines in other areas.

Government employment added 500 jobs in March with increases in education and state and local government balancing drops in federal government. Since March 1992, the sector has gained 5,400 jobs mainly in education.

Poor weather conditions slowed the usual seasonal construction hiring in late February and early March. As a result, construction rose by 300 after getting off to a good start in February.

Two other sectors, transportation, communications and utilities (+400) and finance, insurance and real estate (+100) were on the upswing.

On the down side, manufacturing reported 200 fewer jobs, marking the third consecutive month the sector has dropped. However, there were 5,000 more factory jobs this March compared to March 1992.

The category that includes self-

employed people, domestic employees and people working in family businesses fell 4,000.

The Cabinet for Human Resources monthly estimate of Kentuckians showed 1,720,400 people with jobs in March, up 6,100 from February's 1,714,300, and 39,500 more than

March 1992's 1,680,900. The estimate of unemployed Kentuckians was 127,200 in March, up 8,700 from February's 118,500, but 5,000 less than March 1992's 132,200.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for March was 1,847,600, a

14,800 jump from February's 1,832,800, and 34,500 more than the March 1992 figure of 1,813,100. The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who actively are seeking work. It does not include the un-

employed who have not looked for a job in the past four weeks.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure employment trends rather than to actually count people working.

HRMC celebrates National Nurses Week

During the week of May 6-12, the nurses of Highlands Regional Medical Center, along with the nation's other 2.1 million nurses, will be the focus of National Nurses Week.

This year, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, the traditional Nurses Day, and continues through

May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. During this week, Highlands will recognize the dedicated nurses who have helped make the hospital the preeminent provider of health care in Eastern Kentucky.

Nurses are in the forefront of delivering health care. In today's com-

plex health care environment, the nurse is frequently the first contact the patient has with the health care delivery system. Hospitals and physicians rely on the nurse's judgment to assess the patient's condition and make appropriate recommendations. Nurses are doing their part in bettering the nation's health by providing

primary and preventive care in a wide range of settings.

Nurses always seem to give the extra effort to make sure patients receive the very best health care. Whether it's the nurses responsible for providing treatment or those working in support and administration, nurses make sure that patients and their families have the most pleasant visit possible and, more importantly, leave the hospital healthier. Nurses care. That's one of the main reasons they are so special.

Nursing provides the foundation for the strong growth and development of a hospital. This year Highlands is celebrating its 20th Anniversary—an accomplishment that could not have been reached without the dedication of its skilled nursing staff. Many nurses came to Highlands from the old Prestonsburg General, many joined along the way, and others will join in the future. It is these nurses who have provided and will continue to provide quality health care for the community in the future and ensure many successful anniversaries to follow.

Kentucky Power vice president to retire soon

James G. Saltz, vice president of Kentucky Power, will retire May 1 after almost 35 years in the electric utility business.

In 1958, Saltz, a West Virginia native, joined the American Electric Power System, of which Kentucky Power is a part, in AEP's internal auditing department.

In 1960, Saltz moved to Kentucky Power and Ashland as an administrative assistant to the accounting manager. Three years later, he was named administrative assistant to the president.

In 1964, he organized the company's first corporate-level personnel office. He was Ashland Division manager and executive assistant to the president before being elected vice president in 1982.

Saltz completed the AEP Management Development Program at the University of Michigan in 1963 and the Executive Development Program at The Ohio State University in 1981 and 1982. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, graduating summa cum laude from Concord College in 1958.

Long active in civic affairs, he currently serves as director of the Ten County Private Industry Council, and is a member of the FIVCO Area Development District Revolving Loan Committee.

Saltz and his wife Jean will continue to live in Ashland.



The Professional Directory

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Jones to speak at Chamber lunch

Gov. Bereerton Jones will be the keynote speaker for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's 47th annual luncheon on Thursday, May 6 at the Marriott Griffin Gate in Lexington. The event begins with a reception at noon, followed by the program at 12:30 p.m.

Douglas M. Lester, chairman, president, and CEO of Trans Financial Bancorp in Bowling Green, will assume chairmanship of the Kentucky Chamber for 1993-94. He succeeds Charles E. Johnson, president and CEO of Signet Systems, Inc. in Harrodsburg.

During the luncheon, the governor will present the Small Business Administration (SBA) awards including Small Business Person of the Year, the Entrepreneurial Success award, Exporter of the Year, Women's Advocate award, Media Advocate award, Accountant Advocate award, and the Minority Advocate award.

In addition, the Kentucky Chamber will present the annual Commonwealth Medal for Distinguished Service, and the Kentucky Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (KACCCE) will present awards for Volunteer and Executive of the Year.

The Job Outlook

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ACCOUNTING CLERK	1 YEAR	HS	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	10 YEARS (INFIELD RESUME)	12	\$20,000 YEAR	AREA
ANIMAL CARETAKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
CASHIER-CHECKER	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
COORDINATOR, ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
COUNSELOR, MIDDLE SCHOOL	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
DEPUTY SUFF. FOR INSTRUCTION	CERTIFIED	19	\$50,000 YEAR	AREA
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PERSONNEL	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER	CERTIFIED	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVE	NONE	12	COMMISSION	AREA
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	NONE	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	1 YEAR	16	\$11.80 HOUR	AREA
MEDICAL DOCTOR, GEN. PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
NURSE, LPN	LICENSED	15	\$8.00 HOUR	LAWRENCE
PEDIATRICIAN	12 MONTHS	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
PHYSICIAN, INTERNIST	12 MONTHS	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PRINCIPAL & PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT	CERTIFIED	17	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PROGRAM AID, PART-TIME	ADULT ED.	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
SALES/DELIVERER, FLOWERS	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
SECURITY GUARD	1 YEAR, ANTI-TYPE WORK	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR	CERTIFIED	18	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
SECRETARY, LEGAL	1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	JOHNSON
SCOP OPERATOR, ELKHOHN	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CUTTING MACHINE OPERATOR, REIN.	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
WINE SUPERVISOR, UNDERGROUND	1 YEAR	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SALES/PERSON, ADVERTISING	1 YEAR	12	SALARY/COMM	FLOYD-SIKE
TRUCK DRIVER, HEAVY	6 MONTHS, CLASS A CDL	12	NEGOTIABLE	NATIONWIDE
WATER/WASTEWATER	NONE	10	\$2.19 HOUR + TIPS	FLOYD

Department of Employment Service Job service office locations:

- Prestonsburg, 443 N. Lake Drive...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM
- Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM
- Inez...Room 100...Old Courthouse...Thursdays only...9AM-2:00PM
- Salyersville...1st Floor...Courthouse...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM

CAREER TIPS

Is a College Degree a Ticket for Success?

By Mike Farr
JUST SYNDICATION SERVICES

The answer is a complicated yes and no. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a college graduate earns about twice as much (\$30,492/yr) as a high school graduate (\$18,348/yr). This and other data clearly indicates that more education pays off in today's labor market. But averages can be misleading. Wages for new high school graduates, for example, are much lower than the average and very few can find good paying jobs. Different parts of the country also have higher average rates than others. A close examination of the data indicates that the picture for new college graduates is also a bit more complicated.



Over the past year, the U.S. Department of Labor has released information indicating that new college graduates have been facing a more competitive and difficult labor market—and that this is likely to continue for some time. This comes from two basic factors: 1) there are more new grads than in the recent past and 2) projections for new jobs requiring degrees are down slightly.

From 1984 through 1990, about 20% of new college grads took jobs that don't typically require a college degree. Most of these jobs were in administrative support, retail sales, service and blue-collar occupations. Over the next ten years, the percentage of underemployed college grads is expected to climb to 30%. That is the bad news. It means that many new grads will have difficulty finding good paying jobs in a field related to their training. And it means that it will also take many new grads longer to find an initial job and to settle into a career.

But there is also good news. There are currently about 29 million workers with 4 or more years of college education in a work force of 123 million. About 80% of them work in jobs typically requiring a college degree and my guess is that many of the remaining 20% have gotten their jobs over less well-educated workers and will be promoted more rapidly. There is some evidence to support this, since

those with more education tend to get more on-the-job training than those with less. People with higher levels of education also have lower levels of unemployment, a clear economic advantage.

One way to look at this is to consider what happens when a new graduate goes looking for work. Many of them will find jobs quickly, particularly those whose skills are in demand. But many will also find that they are competing with others who have more work experience and will end up settling for lower level of compensation or outside their preferred occupation. Still, even those new grads who accept less than they prefer have often been hired over those with even less education. In effect, they have bumped someone else whose credentials are less competitive than their own. And, over time, this bumping will continue as they gain more experience, often compensating the advantage they have gained in the beginning of their careers.

There is even more evidence that education helps in the labor market. A joint study by the U.S. Department of Labor and the American Society of Training and Development found that basic skills, such as the ability to learn, reading and math, good verbal and written communication, and creative problem-solving are rated as very important to employers and these are precisely the skills learned in college. Another positive indicator is that jobs requiring education beyond the high school level are all projected to grow more rapidly than average, with projected growth rates of well over 30%. The fastest growth category, a projected 75% increase, is for technicians—a category of jobs often held by those with technical training but not necessarily a four year college degree. These jobs pay less on the average than those requiring four year degrees but some pay quite well and offer a clear alternative for many.

So, while it may be a competitive market for many new and even more experienced college graduates, it is clear that, over time and on the average, more education is still a great investment for your career and your life.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including *The New Quick Job Search*, *Getting the Job You Really Want* and *America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. He is the president of Career Works, Inc. and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

ORGANIZED TAX RECORDS CAN SAVE YOU TAX DOLLARS

Keeping good financial records can make life less taxing, points out the Kentucky Society of CPAs. If your records and receipts are socked away in shoe boxes and desk drawers, it's time to put them in order and set aside the information you'll need to complete your 1992 tax return. In addition to helping you minimize your tax bill, organized records may help to reduce fees paid to tax preparers and verify your tax claims if the IRS selects your return for an examination.

REVIEW PAST RETURNS

If you're unsure of the information you'll need to complete your tax return, take a look at last year's return. Carefully read through each section and note the kinds of documentation necessary to support your tax return. Then make a list of the deductions and tax credits that you qualified for last year, as well as any other deductions you may be eligible to take on your 1992 return. Establish files for each of the items on your list and begin sorting your records accordingly.

COLLECT ALL INCOME STATEMENTS

First locate items that identify your sources of income. One of the most important documents you'll need is your W-2, provided by your employer. This form indicates how much you were paid during the year and how much was withheld for federal income tax, state income tax, and FICA (Social Security), as well as other amounts deducted from your pay.

Other important forms to put in your "income" file include 1099 forms, provided by banks and financial institutions, showing interest earned on your accounts. Your state government may also send you Form 1099 indicating any tax refunds received for the prior year. If you sold securities over the past year, you'll also need to locate Form 1099-B, issued by your stockbroker.

Don't forget to collect documentation for other sources of taxable income, such as unemployment compensation, dividends, Social Security or pension benefits, alimony, as well as any income from self-employment, trusts, partnerships, or S corporations.

LOCATE MEDICAL AND DENTAL BILLS

Medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income are deductible. To see if you can exceed this floor, pull out all your bills for medical expenses and the receipts that show the dates you were paid. Don't overlook bills for expenses such as new eyeglasses and prescriptions. These expenses can make the difference in your ability to qualify for a deduction.

Be aware that transportation expenses necessary for you to obtain medical care can be included as a medical expense. If your employer withholds amounts from your wages for medical insurance, review your paycheck stubs to determine the premiums you paid. These amounts are deductible qualified medical expenses.

DOCUMENT CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

You'll need either receipts or canceled checks to support cash contributions to qualified charities. If you donate a total of \$500 or more of property, you must fill out Form 8283, Non-Cash Charitable Contributions. If one single donation of property exceeds \$500, you need to provide additional requirements apply if you make a donation of property exceeding \$5,000.

annual salary and the amounts withheld for federal and state income tax, FICA (Social Security), and other deductions.

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You can deduct mortgage interest and, in most cases, home equity interest. Set aside statements, notes, and cancelled checks that document these interest payments. For example, your mortgage lender should send you a Form 1098 that indicates the amount of mortgage interest you paid last year.

In addition, review your cancelled checks for such expenses as property and real estate taxes, as well as points paid to obtain a mortgage on your primary residence. If your mortgage lender pays your taxes, you should receive a statement from the lender indicating real estate taxes paid on your behalf.

more information on the form. Additional requirements apply if you make a donation of property exceeding \$5,000.

GATHER IMPORTANT HOMEOWNER DOCUMENTS

Mortgage interest and, in most cases, home equity interest are deductible. Set aside statements, notes, and canceled checks that document these interest payments. For example, your mortgage lender should send you a Form 1098, which indicates the amount of mortgage interest you paid last year.

In addition, review your canceled checks for such expenses as property and real estate taxes, as well as points paid to obtain a mortgage on your primary residence. If your mortgage lender pays your taxes, you should receive a statement from the lender indicating real estate taxes paid on your behalf.

Owners of rental properties should also set aside canceled checks related to their operating costs, including advertising fees, house-cleaning expenses and repair costs. Failing to locate these important documents may cost you valuable tax deductions.

If you sold your home this past year, you must report the sale on your tax return. To accurately determine your capital gain, you need to refer to records of your original cost, capital improvements, plus any receipts that show how much you spent on fixing up the house prior to its sale. However, the gain may be postponed if a new principal residence is bought or built within two years before or after the sale of the old residence and the adjusted sales price exceeds the cost of the new residence.

CALCULATE OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

Finally, review your checkbook and credit card statements for miscellaneous expenses, such as amounts paid for uniforms and tools required for your job, union dues, unreimbursed employee business expenses, as well as job-hunting expenses. Generally, your miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

CPAs point out that by documenting deductible expenses such as these, you may discover that your tax liability is lower than you originally thought.

BY BRYON ELSON

DOLLARS & SENSE

If you are unsure of the information you need to complete your tax return, take a look at last year's return. Carefully read through each section and note the kinds of documentation needed to support your tax return. Then make a list of the deductions and tax credits that you qualified for last year, as well as any other deductions you may be eligible for on your 1992 return. Establish files for each of the items on your list and begin sorting your records accordingly.

First, locate items that identify your sources of income. One of the most important documents you need is your W-2 form, provided by your employer. This form indicates your

annual salary and the amounts withheld for federal and state income tax, FICA (Social Security), and other deductions.

Other important documents to put in your "income" file include 1099 forms, provided by banks and financial institutions, indicating interest earned on your accounts. Your state government may also send you Form 1099 indicating any tax refunds received for the prior year. If you sold securities over the past year, you also need Form 1099-B, issued by your stockbroker.

Do not forget to collect documentation for other sources of taxable income, such as unemployment compensation, dividends, Social Security

Public college and university tuition and fees	
Selected schools' estimated tuition, fees, room and board for 1992-93	
In state	Out of state
\$6,194	University of Iowa
\$6,828	Northern Illinois University
\$9,978	University of Wisconsin/Madison
\$10,030	Southern Illinois University
\$10,086	Indiana University
\$10,280	Purdue University/West Lafayette
\$7,114	University of Illinois/Urban
\$7,384	Miami University (of Ohio)
\$7,530	University of Illinois at Chicago
\$7,600	University of Michigan

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, news reports. *Indicates rates not yet fixed.

RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING
Brick ranch with many extras, clean and neat on a large landscaped lot in a lovely residential neighborhood, located close to Prestonsburg. Nice floor plan, large living room, dining room, equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, city water, call TV. Priced reasonably, call for app. today.

GREAT LOCATION
Brick duplex in Prestonsburg with tile entry floor, each unit with living room, equipped kitchen, family room with slider to porch, two bedrooms, central heat and air, large rear porch. Very good decorating, Bruncy built. Call for details.

QUALITY HOME
Space—for the buyer who wants big rooms, big closets, extras such as interior, central vac, covered patio, pool as a large level lot in a good neighborhood. Front entry in slate, in, in, has wood-burning fireplace, but with abundance of cabinets, family room den, master bedroom suite, two other bedrooms, utility room and 2-car garage. City water, gas. Priced to sell.

PHYLLIS RATLIFF, Real Estate Broker
Phone: 830-0865

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REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holcomb... 874-6558 Joyce Allen... 886-2522
Ellie Stevens... 886-8614 Glen Holcomb... 349-7866
Brenda Sturgis... 285-9600 Tera Webb... 285-3470

The Grace Conley property is back on the market. The lot has been split and can be purchased in 2 separate tracts.
Tract #1 which includes a 4-bedroom, 2-story old home with 100 acre mt. Lots of level usable land.
Tract #2 is a 140-acre farm with no improvements. Ideal for horses, farming, and home site. City utilities available on both tracts.

ABBOTT CREEK, Older home with bath and 80 acres mt. Needs some work but has a sugar location H-144-F.
CITY LIMITS. Conveniently located to shopping, schools, and hospital. Large fenced lot. \$218,000.
PRESTONSBURG AREA, 3-bedroom home on 300x180 ft. lot. Family room with fireplace, 16232 above-ground pool, new central heat and air. \$-200-F.
PRESTONSBURG, Excellent neighborhood, handsome brick on a large, well-landscaped lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, ornate tile and wood floors, many other amenities. \$-21-F.
BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME located on 40 acre mt. 2 1/2 mile and barn. Great for anyone with horses or farm animals. T-201-F.

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
ABBOTT CREEK, Coppers Lick Tract #1. 80 acres mt. H-144-F.
ABBOTT CREEK, Coppers Lick Tract #2. 12 acres mt. H-144-F.
NEAR MARTIN, Property can be bought as a small farm or bought in lots. H-13-F.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 30 acres mt. located by County Dam Recreational Area. H-216-F.

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STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021
SALES ASSOCIATES
WAYNE JOHNSON—886-6143
DOUG WIREMAN—789-3918
BETTY MARTIN—886-0021
NANCE DAVIS—886-0081
SHEILA WEST—874-8477

AUKER—HONEYMOON OR RETIREMENT whether you're just starting out or slowing down. This two-story, 3-bedroom home could be a right fit for you. \$37,900.

NEW LISTING—LARGER—LOCATION COUNTS! This affordably-priced investment property is located in downtown Prestonsburg. With approximately 150 ft. road front at a great price. \$154,000.

GALVESTON—SOME THING TO BRAG ABOUT in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with carpet and 2 1/2 acres. This beauty has a NEW ROOF, NEW carpet in the living room and family room, NEW linoleum in the kitchen and dining area. This is one home you won't miss to miss! \$49,900.

HI HAT—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Two homes approx. 1,000 sq. ft. each and beauty shop in neighborhood. 1,200 sq. ft. building with potential income of \$1,200 per month. \$87,000. Call Allied Auction and Realty Today!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—16,200 sq. ft. of usable space in this commercial building with \$4,000.00 per month income potential. Priced to sell.
CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS!
NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED ABOUT AN AUCTION!!!

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Prestonsburg Office: 886-2948
Morris Hyllon Jr., Broker
Toll Office: 874-9033

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN! 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1 1/2 acre lot. Property does not flood. Upstairs has 2 attic rooms. Just reduced to \$86,000.00. **YONKNER**—If you are looking for a deal, then look no more! This 2-bedroom, 1-bath is great for a couple just starting out. Priced to sell at \$27,500.00. Call today.

DWALE—\$49,900.00 will put you and your family in this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. There is also room for a large garden or another house.

WEST PRESTONSBURG—HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! This home has a lot of history behind it. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Lot size is 33x100x. Priced in the teenies!

PINHOOK—Triplex—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Check this one out!

BANNER—Townhouse—2 units—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,350 sq. ft. Well kept and new for owner. Live in one and let the other pay for it.

RT. 23 (JIVE)—Nice home/nice price! This home offers 2 bedrooms with 1 bath. Blinds throughout, new carpet throughout, new vinyl in bathroom and kitchen, inside newly painted. Call for further details on this deal!

STATE ROAD FARM—Very comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a large front porch. Oak kitchen, large master bedroom with bath. Walk-in closets. Call us today on this super-nice home!

PINHOOK—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2x3x4 basement. Nice landscaping with lots of trees. Call today for further details.

PERMELE—Cozy 1 1/2-story stone with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Knotty pine walls and beams in the living and dining rooms. hardwood floors upstairs. Also includes a 10x19 concrete patio.

MIDWELL—This 3-year-old home consists of 3 bedrooms and 1 3/4 baths, with an attached 2-car garage. Call Hansen or Fances today on this super-nice home.

COW CREEK—A home with it all! This 3-bedroom brick offers everything your family needs. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, basement with family room, kitchen, bath, sitting area, bar, with aluminum door leading outside to the in-ground pool, hot tub, and poolhouse.

ABBOTT CREEK—Acreage, 3 developed lots and potential for 3 more! All city utilities, country privacy. Call for details if you are looking for prime residential property.

ESTILL—This property consists of 2 acres, mostly hillside at this time, but has the potential to be developed into 3 lots. Lots are selling in this area for about \$5,000 each. Includes water and electric hook-ups.

JOHNSON COUNTY—20+25 acre tracts of land, for a total of 50 acres. Offers a road easement, electricity, and phone hook-up. The timber on this property has not been cut in 25 years.

PRESTONSBURG—COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY Rental income \$32,000.00! annually. Good location and property is well maintained. If you are interested in an exceptional investment, see this property at once!

MIDDLE CREEK—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 3 rental units (one in and rent the other two) First—1 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully customized cabinetry, large kitchen, tile floor, every room, double pane windows, 20x24 storage building. Second—1973 Glenbrook 12x20 with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Used for rental, monthly income of \$275.00. Has a new gas hot water heater and new furnace.

Build Your Dream House

Kinderhook 42-003

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Massive columns support the front porch of the Kinderhook, giving a stately appearance to this colonial-style five-bedroom home. But guest designer Rod Protenhauer of Toledo, Ohio, didn't let tradition get in his way when he designed the interior.

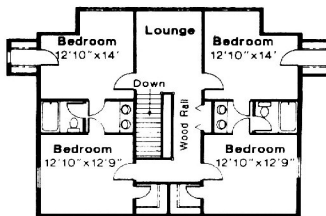
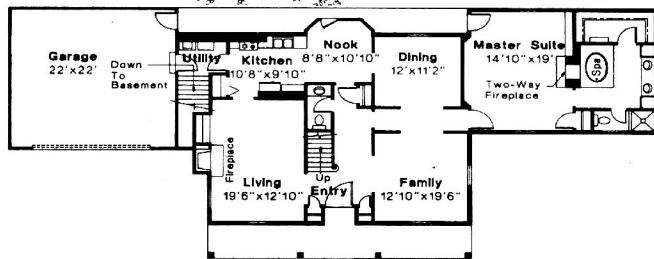
Contemporary amenities include a thoroughly modern kitchen, four bathrooms, and a sumptuous master suite with a two-way fireplace.

Off in its own wing, the master suite is an adult retreat spacious enough to accommodate a sitting area with a couch and easy chairs. The fireplace, one of two in the home, has one hearth in the sleeping/sitting area, and another next to the spa. This allows the owners to combine the ancient pleasure of fire-watching with the modern luxury of soaking away the stresses of the day.

Other opulent features include a large walk-in closet, dual vanity, and separately enclosed toilet and shower. Four more good-sized bedrooms, all with walk-in closets, are upstairs. Each two bedrooms share a bathroom with twin basins and enclosed tub and toilet. The lounge at the top of the stairs makes a good location for the family computer.

On the main floor, the spacious living room and family room face the street. Food preparation and eating areas dominate the rear. The efficient galley-style kitchen is brightened and expanded by a sunny eating nook, while the dining room stands ready for formal meals and celebrations. Utilities are close at hand, in a pass-through that opens to both the garage and the basement stairs.

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 Kinderhook 42-003 and include a return address when ordering. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Kinderhook

2854 Square Feet
Plan Number: 42-003

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Pruning For Easy Spring Cleanup
There are several very good reasons for undertaking an early spring cleanup. Winter-beaten trees and shrubs will appreciate the removal of dead twigs and broken branches, which make landscape plants less healthy, attractive and vigorous. Gathering up the remains of the season gone also gives homeowners a chance to determine what additions need to be made in order to keep the garden colorful and exciting all year long.
Best of all, smart homeowners have found an easy and economical way to recycle yard debris by making it into mulch with a Flowtron Chipp'r/Shredd'r/Mulch'r. This common-sense solution eliminates disposal costs, as well as the need to buy mulch.
Winter Takes Its Toll
Begin the yard renovation by trimming away the matted foliage of perennial plants, such as irises, delonies, peonies and hostas. Perennials provide beautiful color well into the fall, but winter does take its toll. By spring, these plants are limp, stringy masses whose dead foliage must be cut away with shears to make room for new blossoms.
Many shrubs and trees suffer winter injury, too. Snow, freezing rain and driving winds are especially damaging to broad-leaved and needle-bearing evergreens. In addition, poplars, willows, elms, maples and other quick-growing trees are susceptible to damage caused by unexpected ice storms.
The result? Broken branches and weak, spindly growth that prevents plants from staying healthy, sound and attractive. Early spring pruning is the simple remedy for restoring trees and shrubs to their former beauty.
Pruning Back to Life
To rejuvenate shrubs, remove dead, injured or scraggly branches no later than April, before the first flush of growth begins. First, cut off all growth showing damage that occurred during the winter. Look for crowded stems and cut out a third of them almost to the ground. Some shrubs die all or part way to the ground over winter. In such cases, simply cut off all dead branches to near the soil surface.
New shoots will grow when the weather warms.
Roses also need special attention. An occasional dip below 20 degrees Fahrenheit won't harm these plants, but the mix of cold weather, drying winds and fluctuations in temperature can cause roses to suffer greatly. Even if the root system survives to produce gorgeous blooms year after year, the dead portions still need to be pruned in the spring to stimulate fresh growth.
Long-time gardeners discovered the benefits of mulch. Composed of organic or inorganic materials, such as wood chips, bark, straw and gravel, mulch conserves moisture, keeps soil cooler for better plant growth and cuts down on time spent weeding. Mulching also revitalizes rain-compacted soil that keeps oxygen from penetrating the root zone.
The best time to mulch is spring, after the ground warms up. Spread a two- to four-inch layer of chips around new flower beds as well as trees and shrubs, to protect the roots and soil from washing away during spring rainstorms. On average, mulch chips have a two-year life span. Of course, the harder the wood, the longer the chips will last.

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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 SAJMTFC3310508152
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 paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale 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

**JOB OPENING—
FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS
Chief Assistant for Operations**

The Floyd County Schools are looking for an experienced manager to fill the position of Chief Assistant for Operations. The successful applicant will supervise and work with four areas of the 8,500-student school system—financial management, transportation, food service and facility management. Education in management or business administration preferred. Specialized training in financial management preferred. Experience in business operations required. Building construction, renovation and risk management experience a plus. Minimum salary \$50,000.
Submit resume to Superintendent Stephen Towler, Floyd County Schools, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, no later than 4 p.m. on May 19, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of Martin Gas, Inc.

To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:

(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately turn off gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detect of leak in any gas mains regardless of its location—report it immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms or corporation or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities, in the town of Martin, call for locations of our gas mains and services.

Telephone 874-2092,
452-2655, 785-0411, 285-3433

Martin Gas, Inc.
P.O. Box 1118
Martin, Kentucky 41649

For Sale

1978 BRONCO 4X4. \$900 o.b.o. 10 HP 32 inch cut riding mower. \$300 o.b.o. Call 886-6857 after 6 p.m.

1990 GLASSPORT BASS BOAT. 17 ft. 120 HP force engine, trolling motor, all extras. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 452-9352.

CORN FOR SALE: Shelled or ear. Located just off U.S. 23 at Allen intersection. James Riley Hall, 606-874-2238.

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.

FOR SALE: Nancy Hart Piano, pecan cabinet. Call 478-5755 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 11 year old mobile. Best offer or will trade. Call 874-9816 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Living room suit; coffee table, two end tables; recliner; desk; queen size mattress set; regular condition. Call 886-0021.

FOR SALE: 1988 24' Lowe pontoon boat with 88 HP Johnson motor, AM/FM cassette, Johnson trolling motor, trailer, etc. \$8,800 or best offer. Call 874-0676.

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Town Car; 1976 Toyota station wagon; antique wardrobe cabinet; drafting machine and table. Call 358-9752.

For Sale

FOR SALE: B&D heavy duty router, 5.5 amp, \$7 HP, \$45; Craftsman 1 HP 3x21 belt sander, 7.5 amp, \$45; B&D finishing sand, \$25; B&D cordless drill, \$30; Craftsman 4 amp dual motion sander, \$25; B&D work well, 6 amp, \$25; Makita drywall screw gun, 5.2 amp, \$30; B&D 3/8 cordless professional drill, \$45; B&D 1/4" circular saws, \$20 each; W/F 1/2" 5 amp heavy duty drill, \$23; Craftsman variable speed 3/8 reversible drill, \$25; assorted drills, \$15 each; Skill 3/8 reversible hammer drill, 1/3 HP, \$25; screwgun, \$25; Craftsman 1/2 HP variable speed drill, \$23; B&D drill, heavy duty reversible, \$24; 5" sander/polisher, \$20. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda 125 4-wheeler. For more information call 886-3547 or 886-1614.

FOR SALE: Deep freezer. Good condition. Call 377-2203.

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom suit. Includes bed, mattress, springs, nightstand, dresser, and chest. \$200. Call 886-6115.

TWO PROM DRESSES FOR SALE. Aqua sequin, size 11/12, \$200; pink lace, size 7/8, \$75. Call 587-2743.

FOR SALE: Living room suit. Call 886-2026 after 5 p.m.

**Classified
Ads Get
Results!
Call: 886-8506**

**Real Estate
For Sale**

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE AND LOT located near Rt. 114. Convenient to town, shopping center. Asking \$44,000. Call 789-3191.

NEW DEVELOPMENT! Wooded lots. \$1,500-\$3,500. Two miles from Longbow Marina. Call 513-422-7726 after 5 p.m.

CAVE RUN LAKE. Cabins or A-Frames on wooded lots. \$7,995-\$8,995. Call 513-422-7726 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area: 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two story house on 50x100 lot. Located at Auxier. Call 886-3775 after 5 p.m.

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.

FOR SALE: Nine acres. Includes mobile home, vacant lot, 20x24 building. Half mile past Clark School. Call 886-6154.

FOR SALE: Lot located in Floyd County. Size approximately 170x30'. 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 1-800-383-6651.

FOR SALE: Sixty-two and one half acre farm, timber and house (new roof). Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

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.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer. Fully furnished. All electric. Central heat/air. Located on half acre property on Harold Hill. Call 432-7752 or 437-6439.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, living room, dining room, kitchen done in oak, den with brick fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to patio, 15x30 above ground heated pool, central heat/air, two car garage, two utility buildings. Owner transferring. Located at Daniels Creek at Banner. Call 874-9875 for appointment.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE at Dwale. Five room house with barn on 100x180 lot. Call 874-8977.

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 p.m.

**Real Estate
For Sale**

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rt. 122, Howell, Hillside property. Conveniently located near bank, post office, hospital, market and school. Call 377-2431.

HOUSE FOR SALE: One story, Three bedroom located on Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. Priced to sell. Call 886-3070, daytime.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Prestonsburg. Across the House of Flowers & Gifts, \$45,000. Telephone unlisted. Come to house for information. Arnold Burkett.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Private setting. Carpet, fireplace, central heat/air, family room, much more. Will sell with barn and acreage. Call for appointment. Ron Frasure, 886-6900 days; or 285-9529 nights.

LOT FOR SALE: Town Branch Road. Call 874-9142 before 5 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 12-110 acres. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Reduced to \$47,000. \$1,500 down. Owner financing at 8.5%. Call 886-9012.

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.

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE on Prater Creek (Happy Hollow). Call 874-0484, leave message; or 478-3118.

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 seller. Call 886-7972 for an appointment.

**Autos
For Sale**

1985 CHEVY 2 DR HDTP. Red. Engine like new. \$2,000. I'm ready to move it. Call 886-6383, evenings.

1982 VW RABBIT. Needs engine. Vary little rust. Air conditioning, tinted windows, luggage rack, new clutch, good tires. Call 886-3485.

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER. Brown. Five speed \$500. Call 478-5781.

1985 CHEVY'S 10 PICKUP. Good work truck. 2.8 V6, 4-4 speed, \$1,500. It will move quick! Call 886-6383 in evenings.

1985 NISSAN 200SX. Five speed. Light blue. Loaded. Call 478-2563.

1986 FORD LTD. Four new tires. Perfect condition. Will sell with or without police equipment. Call 874-2245.

**Real Estate
For Sale**

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Bad credit, no credit.
If you work—you ride
Call Mr. Sanders
at 886-3861
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FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Skyhawk. Two door, four cylinder, a/c, new tires. Navy blue with tinted windows. Call 886-6298.

FOR SALE: 1985 Nissan Sentra. Good condition. European headlight style. Asking only \$1,195. Call 874-8074.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy pickup. Runs good. Good tires. Body fair. Call 886-8411.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/ surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4x4's and more! For information call 1-800-886-4142, ext. 54259.

**AUTO LOANS
GUARANTEED!**
Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? Reposs? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK? I have a great location—U.S. 23 (4-lane). Call me at 886-9220 after 6 p.m. or 886-1101 from 8:30-5. Hansel Cooley, Jr.

**For Rent
Or Sale**

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two bedroom house. Third Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 432-4735.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small one bedroom mobile home. \$2,500 or \$250/month. Completely furnished. Located at Hueysville. Call 358-3379.

HOUSE FOR SALE/RENT AT MCDOWELL. Immaculate condition. Two bedrooms, one bath, large porch, central heat/air. Convenient location. Consider land contract. Call 358-9371 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Experienced
Personal Lines Insurance CSR
for the Martin area.

Will be responsible for sales and processing. CRT experience required. Salary and benefits negotiable.

Reply to:
Position Available A-KR
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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-KR
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK of MARTIN
in the state of KENTUCKY at the close of business on MARCH 31, 19 93
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12 United States Code Section 161
Charter Number: 18397 Comptroller of the Currency: CENTRAL District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars	
CASH AND BALANCES DUE FROM DEPOSITORY INSTITUTIONS		3,796	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		0	
Interest-bearing balances		45,089	
Securities		4,250	
Federal funds sold		0	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0	
Loans and lease financing receivables		67,006	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		1,160	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		0	
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve		0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve		65,846	
Assets held in trading accounts		1,963	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		314	
Other real estate owned		0	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	
Intangible assets		1,291	
Other assets		122,651	
Total assets		109,861	
LIABILITIES			
Deposits			
In domestic offices			
Noninterest-bearing			
Interest-bearing		95,249	
Federal funds purchased		0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		68	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0	
Other borrowed money		0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	
Subordinated notes and debentures		579	
Other liabilities		110,508	
Total liabilities		110,508	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0	
Common stock		295	
Surplus		4,030	
Undivided profits and capital reserves		7,848	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0	
Total equity capital		12,173	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		122,681	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

John G. Shelton
John H. Hartman
Wanda Hayes

WANDA HAYES
VICE PRES.
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wanda Hayes
Directors
4-27-93

**LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILERS**
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
NO AGE LIMITS
VETERAN INCLUSIVE WELCOMED
ALLIANCE
TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
1-800-334-1203

**Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR**
Floors, Patios, Walls,
Decks, Foundations, Block
Work, Grout,
Brick Work & Repair.
CALLUS OUSLEY-886-6134

Available Sook!
We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are fully furnished, hand-capped, low or very low income applicants.
If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 am. and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.
E.O.H.

CONCRETE
• Pads
• Walls
• Bridges, etc.
**Charles Scott
886-9522**

**Petry's
of Martin
Recliners
starting at
\$149
La-Z-Boy
Recliners
\$299**
Parts & Service
for most major
brand appliances
Open: Mon.-Fri.
285-9620

WANTED
Experienced
Personal Lines Insurance CSR
for the Martin area.
Will be responsible for sales and processing. CRT experience required. Salary and benefits negotiable.
Reply to:
Position Available A-KR
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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-KR
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

For Rent

FOR RENT: Building on South Lake Drive. Contains restaurant equipment. May be used as office or other venture. Former location of Pizza Express. Stubby Blue Sky Motel or call 886-2797 or 886-0513.

FOR RENT: 30x60 commercial building located at Banner. \$500 per month. Call 478-9091 or 874-0370.

FOR RENT: Near college. Furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Lease and security deposit. No pets. Carlos Nealey, 886-9565.

FOR RENT: Rooms at Blue Sky Motel. Low weekly and monthly rates. Call 886-2797.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot, shop building and two bedroom apartment. All located in Allen. Call 874-8047.

For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom trailer. Real nice. Large front porch. No pets. Call 886-2077.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Harold. HUD accepted. Call 478-2600.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Mountain Parkway. Furnished. \$125 moves you in. Call Ronald Frasure at 886-6900.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: New Allen. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 285-3670.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Prestonsburg. \$275/month plus utilities. Call 886-2134.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Call 874-9132.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms, bath, cabinets, carpet, air, storage building, fully furnished. Clean. Gas, water, pad. Three miles from Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway, David Road. \$390/month plus deposit. Call 886-3902.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. 2 1/2 bedrooms, utility room. \$375/month, \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. No pets. Call 886-9918.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Mountain Parkway. Furnished. \$125 moves you in. Call Ronald Frasure at 886-6900.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: New Allen. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 285-3670.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Prestonsburg. \$275/month plus utilities. Call 886-2134.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Call 874-9132.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms, bath, cabinets, carpet, air, storage building, fully furnished. Clean. Gas, water, pad. Three miles from Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway, David Road. \$390/month plus deposit. Call 886-3902.

Employment Available

HELP WANTED to test market new product for homeowners. Great earning potential. Respond to R.M., P.O. Box 110, Somerset, KY 42502-0110.

LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCER needs experienced buyer. Experience a must! Reply to: P.O. Box 249, Harold, KY 41635.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITRESS. Apply in person only at Peking's Chinese Restaurant, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. No phone calls.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$800/week (labeling) postcards from home. Set your own hours. No quotas. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or write: PAASER-J4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANT TO HIRE: Someone who needs a home. Food and salary provided to take care of stroke-related illness patient. Call 886-9203 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Church secretary. 20 hours weekly. Computer skills necessary. Phone 874-9526 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced tree climber. Call 358-9798.

WANTED: Someone to live in or work for elderly couple. Call 452-9551 or 452-9488.

WANTED: Someone to live in or work for elderly couple. Call 452-9551 or 452-9488.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, at Hipse in the old Vanderpool store and post office building. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Women's, men's, children's and baby clothes; curtains; bedspreads; furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE: May 6-8, 8 till 5. Mays Branch, first house on right past Indian Hills. TV, kitchen counter top; children's clothes and toys; ladies' and men's clothing.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-2. Just off Mountain Parkway at Woodland Hills (across from Dowell). Eighth house.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 8. One mile off Mountain Parkway on David Road. Rain or shine.

MOVING SALE: Furniture and everything cheap. Some give away. All week. Water Gap/Katy Friend Road. Call 886-6559.

RAIN OR SHINE: Two family basement and porch sale. Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. May 3-8.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, May 8. Eastern (street behind post office). Clothing and household items.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, May 6, 8:30-7:30. South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Look for signs.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: 1 1/2 miles up Stone Coal on the right. May 1, 3, and weekends.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: May 4, 5, and 6, 9-4. Two miles up Daniels Creek. Clothing, infant to adult; player; carrier; household items, etc. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: May 6-7. Third house behind Ken's Gulf.

YARD SALE: Thursday, May 6. First brick house on Cliff Road. Dishes; spiders; clothes; bicycles; tires; household items; set of almost new tractor plows, 2-12 plows.

YARD SALE: May 5, 9 a.m.-7 Ladies, juniors 5-7; crafts. Pardon-Ward Trailer Park on Auxier Road, past hospital and across from Regency Apartments.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, Salisbury's Fruit Market, Prestonsburg (across from Jack Hyden's) Good used clothing; rugs; roll-away bed.

YARD SALE: Mays Branch, Prestonsburg. Sixth house on right. Friday, May 7, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or shine.

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, 886-9493 or 886-0535.

M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

Services

CHARLES R. OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR. Floors; patios; walls; driveways; foundation block work; bridge work and repair. Charles Ousley 886-6154.

CONCRETE AND BLOCK WORK. All types—sidewalks, driveways, patios, basements, porches. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 886-6718.

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.

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, CB, Nintendo cleaning and repair. Free estimates. One mile from Highlands Regional. Call 886-3484.

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, chopper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276).

HILLSIDE CLEANING, gutter cleaning, yard work and hedge trimming. Phone: 874-9847.

HOT? BE COOL! For cooling, appliances, microwave, refrigerators, washers, dryers, electrical repairs call 886-3370. Low rates. Guaranteed work. 15 years experience.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING; Carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call 478-2563 or 874-2502.

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.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades, Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TANNING BED REPAIR AND SERVICE. Qualified and dependable. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 874-9466.

ROOFING AND PAINTING. Free estimates. Call 886-1722.

TANNING: Wolfe Bed with facial tanner. Highway 3188, across from Steve's Tires, Martin. 11 visits for \$25. Call 285-5098.

Services

TADPOLES, ALGAE, LEAVES AND FROGS. Have made your pool a backyard bog? You dread the thought of going near? The Bayou gang can make it clear. Blue Bayou Pool Service. 297-2789 or 349-6517.

TANNING BED REPAIRS: UV testing and cleaning. Residential electrical service by certified electrician. Call 358-9953.

VCR, CAMCORDER, NINTENDO CLEANING AND REPAIR. All brands. Free estimates. Fast, reliable service. For more details please call 886-6851.

WILL BUILD HOUSES, framing, roof additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1516.

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.

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.

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT Vivian R. Taylor if she is a descendant of Vivian Smith Styles Barnehouse. Any reply welcome. Please reply to: C.R.T., Box 1643, Vienna, VA 22183.

Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Over-bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FREE BIBLE STUDIES. Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 775, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOW OPEN!! Mane Place Hair & Tanning. Phone 478-2900. Perm Special, \$30; Tanning Sessions, 10 for \$20. New bed, new bulbs. Located at mouth of Mays Creek Road. (The place to be for all your hair and tanning needs.)

TANTASTIC TANNING. Frauser's Creek McDowell. May Special! Tan all month for \$35. Call 377-6672.

PIONEER GUN CLUB meets at Curt's Statist 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.

TANNING: Wolfe Bed with facial tanner. Highway 3188, across from Steve's Tires, Martin. 11 visits for \$25. Call 285-5098.

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY. ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Floor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. Call US FIRST! 874-2794.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY. ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Floor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. Call US FIRST! 874-2794.

Miscellaneous

READ THIS! Would you like a tropical tan, but don't have the time to lay out in the sun? Then come and see us! We are located one mile on right, past the Holiday Inn on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. \$99.99 for one year of tanning; \$25 for 10 sessions; \$3.50 for individual sessions. Nice/clean/air conditioned! Call today for appointment, 886-1101. Tanning Sensations. Hansel Cooley, Owner.

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

GOLD SEAL STEEL BUILDING AND STEELWOOD DEALERSHIP. Buy wholesale, direct from the factory. Make profit while learning. Part-time to other business. Some select markets available. 303-758-4135, ext. 1000.

WILL DO and weed Martin, Allen, Prestonsburg. 285-9404.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Small children's playhouse for yard. Call 285-3968.

Mobile Home Sales

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1980 Aladdin 12x56. Two bedrooms, one bath. Gas stove and furnace. Central air. Call 285-5072.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Sprunk for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 licensed and bonded contract 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 874-2162. Darby and Allan Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

Cleaning Services

CLEANING: Will clean your home or office. For more information call 886-0722.

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING: Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free estimates. Call 377-2354 after 5 p.m.

Bolen Appliance Service. Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments. Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TRACKER BOATS. 500-000 THE FREEDOM MACHINES. Larry's Marine & Recreation Center, Inc. 1019 WEST MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351 PHONE: (606) 784-6488. Tee Watkins Big Sandy Sales Rep. 886-8587 after 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate Career Professional Training. Contact Linda M. Moore (606) 789-4594

Colorama Rental Center Seeking Credit Manager Trainees. Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed. Apply in person only at Colorama. Gyo Vane, Mgrs. Prestonsburg, KY 41654

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. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY! No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Employment Available \$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE Information—24 hour hotline, 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY016550.

PARK RANGERS Game wardens, security, maintenance, No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

RN HEALTH EDUCATOR Want to make a real difference? Supervise LPN's and provide health education. Hours: 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Competitive salary, solid benefits. Contact: Beverly May, RN Mid Creek Clinic (606) 587-2200 or (606) 886-1242

TERRITORY MANAGERS Nationally recognized cigarette marketer seeks high talent sales personnel for challenging assignments in our direct sales force in the Prestonsburg area. Successful candidates will have up to three years pertinent experience, be highly effective in their interpersonal relationships with customers and be ready to progress in their career. A Bachelor's degree is essential for consideration. An excellent starting salary with bonus opportunity is offered with a company vehicle and a comprehensive benefit program. For immediate consideration, forward your resume, including salary range expected, to: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 1572, Durham, NC 27702. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASS A CDL DRIVERS NEEDED. Only new applicants need apply. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info: 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KY-2276.

• FOR SALE • 20x40 IN-GROUND POOL DIVING BOARD & SLIDE Comes with heater, tank, etc. Ready for installation. '83 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CB1100F, blue, in good condition. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 886-3941

Rummage Or Yard Sales PUT YOUR YARD SALE AD HERE! This space could be yours for as little as \$4 for one issue or \$5.50 for both Wednesday and Friday. Call Ken at 886-8506 to place your ad today!

EIGHT FAMILY YARD/ESTATE SALE/FLEA MARKET: Wednesday-Sunday, May 5-9, from 10-5. 1 1/2 miles up Route 3 toward Inez (just off U.S. 23). Watch for signs. Wood eater; two bikes; all sizes kid's clothes; TV stand; lots of furniture; home interior; two complete sets of dishes; books; adult clothes; many lamps; what-nots; sewing machine; toys. Too many miscellaneous items to mention! Don't miss this one! Something for everyone!

FOR SALE: Trim; good used tires; all kinds furniture; windows; doors; appliances (guaranteed); sinks; cabinets; kids things; refrigerators; bunks beds; \$150; 21 ft. Cabin Cruise boat for sale; w/ripar washers; beds; table and chairs; bath tubs; \$40; too much to put in ad! Stop by and see for yourself. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. No refunds. Daylight only. Call 285-3004.

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, 886-9493 or 886-0535.

M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

Com BUILDING ROOFING... PAUL'S L... WILL DO... Y... D... TANTASTIC TANNING... PIONEER GUN CLUB... PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY... PLUMBING

Contractors

BUILDING, REMODELING, ROOFING, siding, carpentry. No job too small or large. References furnished. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 886-8293.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Thirty years experience. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 886-8293.

Lawn Service

HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING, YARD WORK and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 285-3612 or 285-0266.

PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE
Will do grass cutting; tree and hedge trimming; cemeteries; hillside cleaning; Adopt-A-Mile cleanups; parking lot and driveway sealing; exterior house painting.
*Dependable Service
*Quality Work
*Low Cost
*Free Estimates
Call 874-0161.

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed cutting work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

Lawn Service

YARD WORK AND HILLSIDE CLEANING: No job is too big. Free estimates. Years of experience. Call Bill at 874-9783.

YARD WORK AND HILLSIDE CLEANING: No job is too big. Free estimates. Years of experience. Call Bill at 874-9783.

New & Used Furniture

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
At Home by Choice
Read it First
Applicable Furniture
all types of beds
and chairs
Call us at
8428 2351

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
New 6 piece dinette set; sectional sofa sleeper; appliances with 30-day warranty; bedroom and living room sets; electric guitar; organ; trombone; air conditioners; 8 piece redwood set; crafts; pictures; glassware; dishes; crib beds; lamps; most anything for the home. Come on by! Open 9-6 for your convenience. Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Follow signs. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after hours and Sunday.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Call 886-8293

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Here are some facts that may well be news to you:
Treatment of grubs can be tricky but is possible with Sevin® brand carbaryl insecticide, available in easy-to-use granular and liquid formulations.
Betty Crocker one-step angel food cake mix can be used to make delicious cupcakes.
To order a copy of the *Designed for Living* Corning cookbook (\$19.95 plus handling) call 1-800-999-3436.

HEALTH HINTS

Toward A Healthier Lifestyle: Tips For Fitness

(NAPS)—You may achieve a healthier lifestyle for yourself and your family if you make a fitness program a part of your routine. Here are some tips that may help you:
* Check with your doctor before starting any exercise program.
* Select activities you'll enjoy and vary your exercises to keep yourself interested. You can do isometrics or jog in place at home or in the office. You may also enjoy walking, swimming or bicycle riding.
* Set aside a regular time to exercise and stick to it.
* Set short-term goals and pace yourself. Include a warm-up and cool-down period as a part of every workout to reduce the risk of injuries.
* You lose body fluids during a workout. To prevent dehydration, drink plenty of all-natural refreshing thirst-quenchers, such as tea before and after a workout.
* Select healthier foods and beverages to keep you in shape, the kind that don't add unnecessary or



Refreshing yourself with tea after exercising can be part of a healthy routine.
unhealthy calories. Try fruits or vegetables for snacks. For meals, pasta, rice, chicken, fish and salads are all good. Pick beverages, such as all-natural, low-calorie iced tea, that taste great and are not carbonated or sugared.
There are thirst-quenching scented, fruited teas, decaffeinated teas and the new, ready-to-drink teas.
Many health conscious consumers say tea is the smart choice and can help you keep fit and trim. Research into all of the possible health benefits of tea suggests they might be right.

Especially for
MOM

Show the whole county how much you care this Mother's Day!
Place your special message in **The Floyd County Times**

—Enclose \$15 For This Size—

—Enclose \$25 For This Size—

Clip out one of the boxes we've furnished above, and use it to place your Mother's Day message inside. Then mail it to us at P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. You may also enclose a photo of Mom if you wish, but please send a self-addressed stamped envelope so we can return it.

MAKE HER DAY!
Then, look for your ad in the May 7th edition of the *Times*. It's that simple!

DEADLINE FOR COPY: MAY 5th

There's no other like a MOTHER!

Deals on Wheels

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but you'd rather have cash, wouldn't you? You can sell your car fast and get quick cash with a Floyd County Times **DEALS ON WHEELS PHOTO AD!**

Like This

1989 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX. Red/black, gray interior. 4-cylinder, automatic, 100 mph overdrive. Pioneer AM/FM stereo, tinted windows, GT wheel covers, American Racing aluminum rims, bedliner. Excellent condition with less than 45,000 original miles.

We'll take the photo, or you can provide your own.

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