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The Floyd County Courier

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Another chapter opens in South Floyd whodunit :

Architect blames Billlips for gym delays

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An architect is blaming a Floyd County school board member for delays on a controversial school construction project which apparently was never approved by the board of education in the first place.

At Monday's board of education meeting, South Floyd gym architect Paul Hoffman claimed that state education officials "mysteriously" put a hold on the gym project at South

Floyd because board member Eddie Billips "had a raising in Frankfort" last month.

Billips has raised questions about the cost of moving the gym site from its original location and whether approval to move the gym by a "consensus" of the board was proper.

Contentions that the board never formally authorized relocation of the gym may be secondary, however, to reports that plans to increase the size and cost of the project were never officially authorized by the board.

Superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that former board members Mary Hall and Ray "Shag" Campbell had told Hoffman "from the very beginning" to develop plans for a 1,500 seat gymnasium. But Towler added that he had not seen a board order approving the expansion of the gym project from its originally planned 750 seat capacity.

"In discussions with, at that time, board member Hall, chairman Campbell and the architect and all the players basically said the gymna-

sium would be 1,500 seats," Towler said Tuesday. "The state, of course, only recognizes seating capacity to seat the student body (750). The desire was to have a facility that could, at least, host a few athletic tournaments."

"I don't know I could tell you (which) person authorized (enlarging the project)," Towler continued. "In discussions early on that's the number we told the architect to work with."

When asked if there was any record

of any board action reflecting the project's proposed expansion, Towler responded, "I'm not familiar with any need or requirement to specify the size of any spaces for any facility."

Towler explained that the School Facilities Construction Commission (SFCC), the state agency that allows a certain amount of funds for a school construction project, is providing funding for a 750 seat facility and that the local board would have to pay for any additional cost over the

750 seating capacity.

Towler said there was no board order authorizing expending the additional funding for the project.

"The architect explained the project to them and I thought everyone knew... I don't know that there's a specific order that says there will be a 1,500 seat or 1,700 seat gym. No, I don't think there's an order that says that."

Local board approval for the ex-

(See Delays, page three)

Festival fun starts Thursday

Grab the spouse, the kids, the dog, the lawn chair and the next-door neighbor and get your face set for food, fun and frolic at Prestonsburg's third annual Festival of F.A.C.E.S. The action kicks off this Thursday and will feature arts & crafts, clogging and the Kentucky Opry, culminating in one of the biggest parades the county will see all year.

Here's a complete schedule:

Thursday, May 13
Beginning at 7 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School

- Performances by the All County Band & Chorus and the Junior High All Star Cast
- Crowning of the Floyd County Music Festival Queen, selected from talented high school students
- Artist Expo

Friday, May 14
All day at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot

- Food booths and crafts
- Candidates "Political Stumping" at 6 p.m.
- Music and clogging at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
All day at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot

- Arts & crafts
- Children's Carnival
- Parade at 2 p.m.
- Civil War speeches
- Music all day
- F.A.C.E.S. Games, including a 5-K race; 100 meter dash; three on three basketball; free throw and three point shooting — trophies and cash prizes in all age categories

For more information on the Festival of F.A.C.E.S., please contact the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission at 886-1341 or Betty Hyden at 886-9940.



Arson suspected

Kyle Lafferty looked on in mute horror Tuesday morning as Prestonsburg firefighters labored to extinguish the flames that engulfed his car and home at West Prestonsburg's Happy Hollow. Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams said that preliminary investigations reveal the blaze was deliberately set. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Tourism contribution is criticized :

F.A.C.E.S. red over funding

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A discussion on the the upcoming Festival of F.A.C.E.S. and a disagreement over the uncertain fate of the Bert T. Combs airport turned faces

Federal jury indicts Floyd mine operator for fraud

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Floyd County coal mine operator was among five men indicted last week by a Lexington federal grand jury on charges of falsifying respirable coal dust samples, a United States Attorney spokesman said Tuesday.

Assistant U. S. Attorney H. Davis Stedd said Tuesday that Willis "Babe"

red Monday evening at a meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council. Debate over the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. began Monday when Prestonsburg Tourism Commission director Fred James said that much of this year's festival would be confined

to the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot, rather than having it spread out over the downtown area as in past years.

Councilman Billy Ray Collins, owner of Billy Ray's Playhouse-Restaurant in downtown Prestonsburg, said that cutting off Court Street from the festival could damage downtown merchants and asked tourism director Fred James why the festival, originally intended to be one of the city's major attractions, was slowly shrinking.

James said Monday that this year's smaller-scale festival in part reflected a lack of community involvement. He added, however, that it was also part of an effort to move funding of the event toward private concession and souvenir vendors rather than relying on charitable organizations so that the festival may eventually be

(See F.A.C.E.S., page three)

Sworn in Monday; go right to work :

Isaac, Clark fill vacancies

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Monday's two appointments to the Floyd County Board of Education by Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen board marked the first time since January that a full board has been complemented.

Robert Isaac and Brent Clark were officially named Monday morning to fill two seats in educational districts two and three respectively and took the oath of office at a special called board meeting Monday evening.

Isaac will fill the unexpired term of District Two member Ray "Shag" Campbell who died in March.

Clark replaces Tommy Boyd in District Three who resigned in March for health reasons.

Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill administered the oath of office to Isaac and Clark just after the start of Monday's meeting.

Isaac was one of four applicants who applied for the District Two seat. Other applicants were Mary Conn, Yvette DePoy and former superintendent Ray Brackett.

Clark got the nod over applicant Robert Stewart who was an unsuccessful write-in candidate for the District Three board seat last November.

Boyd had not attended a meeting since suffering an apparent stroke last October.

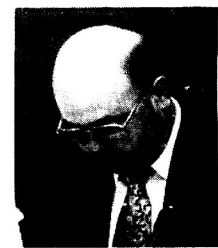
Monday's appointments also marked another milestone in the revival history of the Floyd School District. It was the first time in the past 20 years that an entirely new school board has been seated.

The first new face on the school board appeared in January 1991 when political newcomer Eddie Billips defeated 20-year board member James D. Adams. Two

new faces were added in January when Eddie Patton defeated 20-year incumbent Mary Hall and Hatie Owens was elected to fill 20-year member James Duff's seat on the board. Duff had two daughters teaching in the school system and was ineligible to seek re-election under state law.

Other action at Monday's meet-

(See Vacancies, page two)



Robert Isaac



Brent Clark



Distinguished Citizens

Congressman Hal Rogers (L) and Raymond Bradbury, retired president of Martin County Cook, talk together before the Boy Scouts Distinguished Citizen's Award Presentation Dinner held Monday night at Mly Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The dinner was held in honor of Bradbury who was awarded the Distinguished Citizen's Award during the evening for his contributions to the Lanesville Fire District Boy Scouts, which serves Floyd County. Congressman Rogers was the keynote speaker. (photo by Polly Ward)

Town with 'white fences, warm hearts' wants to keep its school

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Residents of Auxier are ready to take matters into their own hands to prevent the planned closure of their elementary school by the Floyd County Board of Education.

After offering their emotional pleas at Monday's special school board meeting to keep the school open, several residents announced afterward that they are planning to incorporate their town and establish an independent school system.

Jim Daniels said Monday that the move to incorporate the town is nothing new and that the stated closure of the school brought matters to a head. "It's now or never," Daniels said. "Everything is right for Auxier to become a city. We've been looking at incorporation for a few years."

Resident Robert Castle agreed with Daniels and said that a tight-knit community coupled with a rich history sets the stage for the town to become the second largest city in the county.

Mountain Area Task Force forming to combat drugs

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky law-enforcement agencies could soon be escalating the war against drugs with the formation of the proposed Mountain Area Drug Task Force, a joint effort between the cities of Prestonsburg and Hazard, along with Floyd, Perry, Leitcher, Knott, Magoffin and Pike counties to end drug trafficking and

"Auxier is the first settlement in Eastern Kentucky and we've had a school here since 1843," Castle said. "There was also a Civil War battle fought here. We're the town with white fences and warm hearts."

abuse in the entire region. Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall told members of the Prestonsburg City Council Monday evening that the Mountain Area Drug Task Force would utilize personnel and resources from each of the participating law-enforcement agencies to form a multi-jurisdictional unit that would greatly enhance each agency's drug enforcement efforts.

Daniels said when you look at businesses and a hospital in the area plus the population, about 1,400, it was only natural that Auxier become the next city in Floyd County.

During the board meeting, Daniels, Castle and others asked the local board to forego economics for education. Ersel Wilcox, with the Auxier Historical Society, asked the board to draw firm educational district boundary lines to increase the school's 140 student enrollment.

Highly emotional comments came from several parents which included that their children were receiving a one-on-one quality education in a small classroom environment and that students were thought of as persons and not just numbers. They asked that the board be more concerned

(See School, page two)



75 years of public health nursing
The Floyd County Health Department celebrated 75 years of public health nursing with a tea May 7 honoring present and former public health nurses in Floyd County. Three former public health nurses were at the tea were (L) Sherry Lester King of Cincinnati, Beth Furman of Prestonsburg and Shirley Callahan of East Point. (photo by Polly Ward)

School

(Continued from page one)

about the welfare of the children rather than saving money by closing the school.

Some parents said that rather than send their children to Clark Elementary or Adams Middle School, they would enroll their children in the Johnson County School System.

Several parents said that children enrolled in special education classes were receiving a superior education and that children at Auxier have been "left out" in the area of renovating the 1928 facility or plans to build a new school.

One parent commented later that students in school during the 1988 school year were using 1958 history books.

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler explained to the group that two other smaller schools, Prater and Harold Clements, were also scheduled to be closed in the future.

Acting board chairman Eddie Patton thanked the residents for their comments and said, "I learned tonight that you are proud of your school and I wish all communities could say the same about their schools."

Members of the district's Local Planning Committee for Facilities recommended the school closings in a report earlier this year. Two public

hearings on the plan will be held after it is reviewed by the Department of Education. The facility plan will not be held until it is accepted by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education.

Vacancies

(Continued from page one)

ing included:
• board adoption of a tentative working budget for the 1993-94 school year;

• board adoption of a salary schedule for extra-curricular teacher pay;
• receipt of proposed policy changes to be discussed at the next meeting;

• board agreement to accept an offer from CSX Railroad to purchase the old Allen Elementary property for \$125,000;

• board approval of site grading plans for the South Floyd Gym project;

• rescheduling of the May 18 regular monthly meeting until May 26 at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary; and
• board approval of bid specifications for paint and school insurance.

Politicians set to 'stump' during festival

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County voters will have an opportunity to hear from 19 candidates running for county offices in the May Primary at an old-fashioned political speakin' to be held this Friday at the Prestonsburg municipal parking lot.

The event is part of the annual Festival of F.A.C.E.S. celebration which kicks-off Thursday night with school band concerts at Prestonsburg High School.

The political event is set to begin at 5 p.m. and will be moderated by Tom Matijasic and Bob McAninch, both of Prestonsburg Community College.

Under the rules, candidates will have five minutes to speak to the voters and any candidate going over the five minute mark will be escorted from the stage.

Candidates scheduled to speak are:
• John Earl Hunt and Jerry Patton, candidates for Commonwealth Attorney;

• John M. Stumbo and Dale McKinney, candidates for County Judge-Executive;

• Carla Boyd and Linda Richmond, candidates for County Court Clerk;

• Fernie Lafferty, Gorman Collins Jr. and Roger Rowe, candidates for District One Magistrate;

• Calvin Howell, candidate for District Two Magistrate;

• Darlene Hall, Clinis Hall and Eddie D. Meade, candidates for District Three Magistrate;

• Larry Shortridge, Paul Hunt Thompson and John K. Blackburn, candidates for Sheriff;

• Robert DeRossett, Luther Johnson and Jody Mullins, candidates for Jailer; and

• Green Wakeland, candidate for District Four Constable.

Morning blaze sparks suspicion

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although an investigation of an early morning fire in West Prestonsburg Tuesday is not yet complete, officials say they suspect foul play.

Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams said Tuesday that the blaze at

EKU Psychology Club elects officers

A local resident has been elected to an officer's position in the Eastern Kentucky University Psychology Club and Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Chris Griffith, Prestonsburg, was recently elected president for the clubs and will serve for the 1993-94 school year.

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi at EKU are active in various campus activities, off-campus building projects and other charitable events in the Richmond area.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 17,000 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus.

Happy Hollow that destroyed a trailer and automobile owned by Kyle Lafferty, an employee of WQHY radio station in Prestonsburg, was "definitely a set fire."

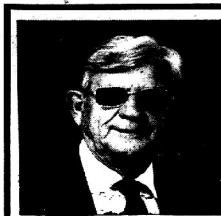
Adams said that a "combustible liquid," such as kerosene, was poured on and around the car and trailer. There are still no apparent suspects, Adams said, pending further investigation and test results of samples tested at the state crime lab in Frankfort.

The incident occurred at around 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire and Police Departments responded to the scene and found the home already engulfed in flames, Adams said.

The incident is under investigation by Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams and the Prestonsburg Police Department.

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Betsy Layne • 478-2477



Vote For Robert (Bob) DeRossett
For Jailer
Floyd County
Vote For A Christian Who Cares.
#12 on the Ballot
Brother of Frank DeRossett, Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk

Pd by Virginia DeRossett
P.O. Box 793, Prestonsburg

Glamour Photography Sessions
Coming to...
RITA'S HAIR & TANNING PLACE
Minnie, Ky.
(Beside Post Office)
*** Friday, May 14th ***
Call for an appointment or more information
377-2833

Vote and Elect Ernie R. LAFFERTY District 1 A Full-Time Magistrate


I have been challenged by a couple of my opponents as to my qualifications. I felt this would only be patting myself on the back, but some of my qualifications are as follows:

- 23 years business experience. 12 years self employed, creating jobs for others. The other 11 years, I represented other companies. I have trophies, plaques, and awards that I worked for and earned.
- I worked three years in construction, as a labor foreman under the union.
- I worked two years as a water plant operator, so I know the problem of water for those who do not have city water.

If you have any questions about my qualifications or any other issue, please feel free to call me at 874-9551. I will discuss any problems you have.

PLEASE HELP ME TO HELP YOU, ELECT ERNIE R. LAFFERTY YOUR NEXT MAGISTRATE—#5 ON THE BALLOT.

Pd. by Carl DeWitt, H.C. 70, Box 790, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



ELECT JOHN K. BLACKBURN SHERIFF

I STAND ON MY RECORD

We, the people of Floyd County, have to unite in one major common cause. This cause is to fight the use and sale of drugs. Drugs are our number one threat to the youth and future of our county today. As your Sheriff, I will slow down the flow of drugs that is coming into this county, by not only catching the drug dealers, but to also push for full prosecution of these offenders. I pledge to the good citizens of Floyd County that I will push for all drug dealers to have their day in court. As your Sheriff and a concerned parent, I will declare a real war on drugs. Our children need our help. I need your help. Together we will win this war on drugs. I am confident I can win this war against drugs.

No deputy under my command will act unprofessional or show disrespect to the people of this county.

As your Sheriff I will become certified by the department of Criminal Justice. I feel a Sheriff should obtain this training so he can perform his duties to the utmost of his abilities. All my full-time deputies will be trained (Police Academy) also.

In two weeks the people of this county will make an important decision to who will be their next Sheriff. Before you choose your next Sheriff, please think of our children and their future. Put politics last and Floyd County first. A vote for me, John K. Blackburn, is a vote for the people of Floyd County.

During this campaign I have discussed with you my goals as Sheriff. I promise to serve you to the utmost of my ability. Law enforcement runs in my veins, and dreams and goals to improve our county occupy my mind. I have the EXPERIENCE, the KNOWLEDGE and the ABILITY to serve Floyd County with the kind of law enforcement it deserves.

May God Bless and Keep You,
JOHN K. BLACKBURN

WHY I WANT TO BE YOUR SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY:

1. Because I was born and raised in Floyd County.
2. Because I want for all of us to be able to raise and educate our children in Floyd County.
3. Most important, through my experience in law enforcement, I see many changes that can be made to improve the law enforcement in Floyd County. If the office of Sheriff is entrusted in me, after one term, I promise a Sheriff's Office that will have the respectability it deserves.

MY GOALS WHEN ELECTED YOUR SHERIFF:

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

I am a former coal miner and member of Local Union 1827 U.M.W.A. I am married to Pamela Jean Shepherd, daughter of the late Arthur Shepherd and Mary Alice Hicks of David, Ky. I am the son of Otto and the late Dora Martin Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Ky. I have four beautiful children, Michelle, Maryann, Kevin and Jeffery.

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

WE NEED A CHANGE! VOTE #2 ON THE BALLOT

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

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Best of show

Art teachers representing the county's five high schools were busy Monday putting together an art exhibit by All-County Student Artists at Mountain Heritage Art and Crafts Center in Prestonsburg. From left are Johnnie Stumbo of Prestonsburg, Jeff Stratton of McDowell, Billie Jo Stegall of Wheelwright, Caralita O'Quinn of Allen Central, and Lizzie Hamilton of Betsy Layne. The week-long exhibit is part of the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. A reception and awards ceremony for the art students is scheduled at the center 11:30 a.m. Friday. The public is invited to view the exhibit 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and to attend Friday's reception. (photo by Polly Ward)

Delays

(Continued from page one)

pansion will apparently be decided once the gym project is put out for bids.

"When the bids come in and we look at the bonding for Phase III (the gym), certainly they have to accept the bids," Towler said. "I'm assuming they understand that if they accept bids and say proceed on Phase III, part of that would be (SFCC monies) and part would be local (monies)."

The gym project is estimated to cost \$2.5 million with almost \$1.2 million of the cost coming from a local bond issue and \$1.3 million is SFCC funds. The \$2.5 million cost is listed on a March 1992 BG-1 form, which is a state department form used to estimate the cost of a project before it is approved by the state.

BG-1 estimates are "not very accurate," Towler said.

"Those BG-1s are just a very early estimate of what the project is going to cost," Towler said. "Those are never very accurate after (bids) come in."

At Monday's meeting, board member Billips and Hoffman got into a heated discussion about an April 24 and May 5 letter from Hoffman to Towler in which Hoffman blamed Billips for delaying the gym project.

Billips, who said he learned of Hoffman's letter "by accident," asked the architect if he had written the letter and how he could be blamed for the delay.

"In October of last year at a meeting, you and Dr. Towler said the board, by consensus, gave you permission to move the gym to the present site," Billips said to Hoffman. "You made the comment you would have the project ready for bid by the end of the year. Then later you said you would have the project ready to go by February. Twice this project has been delayed and you've got the audacity to say I have delayed this project? Because I have asked questions about a project that is \$7 million over the project estimate? If that doesn't warrant an investigation, I don't know what does."

Hoffman agreed with Billips' account of the project but he disagreed that the cost of the project was an issue.

Hoffman explained that the project was held up for more than a month last year because he had to revise his

plans to incorporate recommendations made by board consultant Ken Brooks.

A second delay came when the plans had to be revised "to reflect a change in the scope" of the project after input was gathered from a local committee, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he met with Mike Lusher, director of facilities management for the state, in February with the original and revised plans. Hoffman said Lusher seemed satisfied with the plan.

"After meeting with Mike Lusher, he had no concerns with changing the site," Hoffman said. "Then up popped a call from the department which said to hold up on everything. As stated in my letter to Dr. Towler, more than a month delay is attributed to you," Hoffman told Billips. "I cannot prove that."

Hoffman added that his information had come from "a third-hand hearsay" source that the project had been delayed by a meeting Billips had in Frankfort. He declined to say who gave him that information, but he added it was from more than one source.

When asked if it came from a state or local source, Hoffman answered, "both."

The state department of education apparently conducted an investigation last week into the South Floyd project which Hoffman also blamed on Billips. Hoffman, however, could not explain how Billips initiated an investigation, but said it stemmed from Billips questions about the project in March.

Hoffman also said Monday that he never intended to locate the gym on the original site and that it was Lusher who made the original site an issue.

Repeated calls to Lusher Tuesday were not returned.

Billips began to question the gym site after an April 1 letter to Towler from Lusher which said Lusher had concerns about moving the gym to the site proposed by Hoffman.

In late March, Billips asked Hoffman how much it would cost to relocate the gym and why the board did not have any plans on the project.

"I did not purposely stop (the project)," Billips said Monday. "If it's wrong to ask questions about the estimated cost and site on a project that is \$7 million over estimates, I don't regret it. How can one board member come up with such a clandestine plan?"

Billips said that he met with state officials on April 23 to discuss criticisms from the department about the district's long and short-term improvement plans, not the South Floyd project.

Billips added that superintendent Towler had not given him copies of Hoffman's letters and he said he felt the superintendent was purposely withholding the information.

Towler said Tuesday that he "intended" to give Billips a copy of the letter and added that he and the board member had "not come to an agreement" on what information should be shared with the school board.

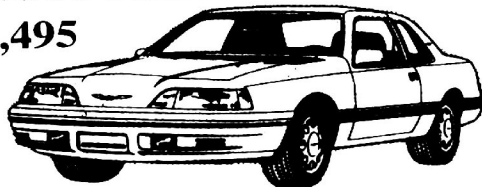
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OFFICE CLOSED

Due to the festivities of the FESTIVAL of FACES the Floyd County Clerk's office will be closed for business on Saturday, May 15th.

1988 Thunderbird V-6

\$5,495



Auto, air, power windows, power steering & brakes.

Guarantee Auto Mart

We buy clean used cars. **285-3773** We buy clean used cars.

Located at the "Y" in Martin

F.A.C.E.S.

(Continued from page one)

expanded to become the tourism draw it was meant to be.

"We've got a \$375,000 tourism budget," Collins said after the meeting Monday, "and this is the best we can do with it. I'm paying \$600 a month to the restaurant/motel tax and I'm not getting anything out of it. Where's all the money going?"

Collins suggested revising the festival in the future by including downtown merchants in the planning process and by adding events such as country line dancing and classic car shows that would draw larger crowds.

Earlier in Monday's meeting, comments by Councilman Jerry Fannin sparked heated debate when he suggested that the council offer aid and support to a manufacturing company that has proposed opening a plant at the Bert T. Combs Airport.

Fannin said that he had spoken with a representative of the company and had received assurance that the company could eventually create up to 500 new jobs and was willing to co-exist with the airport. If all worked according to plan, Fannin said, the arrangement would offer "the best of both worlds" by creating new industry and maintaining the airport at the same time.

However, Mayor Ann Latta said the company's proposal was still unclear, adding that the council should wait for further information before offering any incentives. Latta endorsed further investigation into the project but said that making financial obligations without adequate documentation and references from the company would be premature.

Among other items discussed at Monday's meeting:

• Council heard the first reading of two proposed new city ordinances that would annex previously unincorporated territories into the city limits.

• The council discussed exercising the purchase option on the Route 114 "Lowe's" property so that construction may soon begin on the proposed Mountain Arts Center, which is to be the new home of the Kentucky Opry.

• Councilmembers approved a request to allow Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams to conduct classes at the state fire school.

Councilmen Mike Vance, Gorman Collins Sr. and Charles Hale were absent from Monday's meeting.

**THE RICES
SPEAK OUT FOR
JACK RICE
MAGISTRATE,
DISTRICT 1**

Who would want the same magistrate for another five-year term for a total of 17 years when other qualified men can efficiently serve that office with dignity?

• **I, Raleigh Rice, a retiree from Princess Elkhorn Coal Company of David, ask my many friends to support my son, Jack Rice, for magistrate. For 92 years, neither I nor my six sons and my daughter have asked for any political office. I do not ask your support because all six sons served our country in World War II, et al. (Unfortunately, I lost one son during the war); I ask your support because my son, Jack, will serve Floyd Countians effectively and fairly.**

• **I, Russell Rice, a retiree of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company after 25 years of service, ask my friends in the City of Prestonsburg and District No. 1 to support my brother, Jack Rice, for magistrate. You know where I live, my background and what I have stood for these 73 years. I ask and will appreciate your support for my brother.**

• **I, Clarence R. Rice, a resident of Little Paint Creek for 51 years, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and an attendee of Morehead State University, ask your support for my uncle, Jack Rice. I feel 12 years has been plenty of time for one magistrate to serve. We just need a change. Remember, your support for Jack Rice will be greatly appreciated.**

Raleigh Rice,
Russell Rice,
Clarence (C.R.) Rice

Paid for by Russell Rice, HC 72 Box 212, East Point, Ky. 41216

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

Thank You

for allowing me to serve you for the past 9 1/2 years as

"Your" Floyd County Clerk



My staff and I are working for you. Your County Clerk's office is open Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

We now have a toll-free phone number for the citizens of Floyd County who live in the other telephone exchanges. 1-800-481-2009.

Your County Clerk's office is always on top of the continuing changes made by our state and federal government.

I am asking all the Democratic voters of Floyd County on May 25th to vote for the working experience needed to continue to give you one of the "BEST" County Clerk's offices in the state of Kentucky.

"If It Works.....Don't Fix It"

Your Staff and Your Support is appreciated!!!

Carla

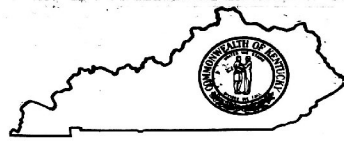
Pd. by Carla Robinson Boyd, HC 80 Box 90, Eastern, Ky 41622

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

A small town is a place where there's no place to go where you shouldn't. —Earl Roach

Viewpoint

Wednesday, May 12, 1993



A 4

The Floyd County Times
 Published Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

For big results, think small

by Scott Perry

In the theoretical field of economics, a prevailing rule suggests that cost is determined by the relationship of supply to demand.

It works out pretty well in the business world.

But, when applied to education, the principle of supply and demand misses the mark.

There is no doubt that it is more economical to educate large numbers of students in large consolidated schools where curriculums can be standardized to provide mass education.

It costs less to teach more.

That, as we have said before, is a counterproductive approach to education.

Bigger does not guarantee better, and learning should not be held hostage by economics.

Just look around for the proof. Students at small schools have a proven track record of higher educational performance.

It's not because these children are any more adept than their counterparts at larger schools, it's just that they are products of an environment more conducive to learning.

Smaller class sizes allow for more individualized instruction which provides for more attention to problems and progress.

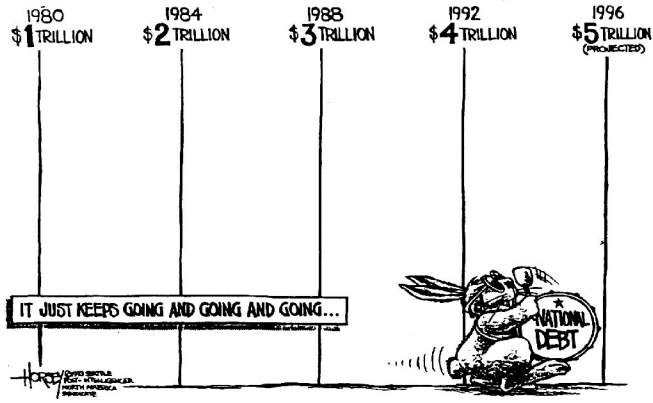
For these reasons and more, we feel a particular kinship with the folks at Auxier who are struggling against plans to close their community's school to accommodate budgets and economy.

They prefer to count results instead of heads and let the costs be damned.

We're on their side. Dollars don't always make sense, and when it comes to obtaining a quality education, the facts suggest you can get big results by thinking small.

Convincing local and state officials of that will be a big job for a little town.

We say give 'em hell. And be true to your school.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Accidents happen

Editor: This letter is written for any person who has or ever will have to rely on worker's compensation for their income. It is also a response to a political ad in a recent Floyd County Times edition.

I have been working for Gerald DeRossett for the past 5 1/2 years and, to the best of my knowledge, Gerald DeRossett has never once willingly put me or any of his other men in any unsafe work areas or worked us under any unsafe conditions. But, Mr. Rowe, accidents do happen, like when I was called to help get a sick child out of Middle Creek during the blizzard in March through 23 inches of snow. As I was running the grader, my blade hit the metal floor of the bridge that was covered by snow. When this happened I was thrown forward and tossed around in the cab of the grader. This caused me to have an injury to my back.

Mr. Rowe, I thank God for a magistrate like Gerald DeRossett and for a government that offers worker's compensation, because without it my family might not be eating today. Yes, I have been explained to by Gerald many times about safety, but I don't believe anyone could have

foreseen what the blizzard was going to bring. Not even you, Mr. Rowe. We had to get out and do the best we could for the people.

If that's a crime, then I guess you might have a case. But where I come from, it's just one person trying to help another. And Mr. Rowe, I do plan to return to work very soon. I wrote this because I do have pride and my family does too.

Donnie Johnson
Water Gap

Fighting back

Editor: Now we really have it. An official race in the making.

I do not wish to apologize for my letters in the past to the editor. I felt then as I do now—if we don't stand up for a better Floyd County, we will never have better. I for one am ready to try and help in anyway I can.

I looked the candidates over and have made up my mind. This is not a campaign letter, it is a letter to ask you, the voters of Floyd County, not to give up hope for among all the candidates we have, surely we can come up with some better officials than we have had for the past years.

Remember—this is for five years, not four more years.

We now have the chance to start the domino effect in this election. When it is as easy as 1-2-3-4 to pass a piece of paper around the table at the fiscal court meetings and sign away a \$21,000 raise to an office, something is wrong.

Why don't the voters of Floyd County have more to say about how the judge and four magistrates spend their money.

Please try to attend some of these meetings. They are important to you. I see a lot of people at the courthouse and follow the court house dockets. Please take one day a month and attend these meetings. You can learn so much there.

Yes, I know about the \$1,000,000 hole, but we could not help ourselves. Maybe with a new judge to head the fiscal court and others in new offices, we can once again stand up and say we are trying to improve and do our best. After all, the elections are our only way of fighting back.

Hope to see you at the next fiscal court meeting, May 21 at 10 a.m., Courthouse Annex. Show them you care.

Haze and Sandy Blackburn
Prestonsburg

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Kill it before it multiplies. That's the impression we get on the future of the governor's health care reform proposal from legislators meeting in special session to address the issue.

While we'll be among the first to admit that we don't know how the governor's reform measure will affect us and other small businesspeople, we do not agree with the wait-and-see folks who want to study the issue to death.

Health care costs are taking a billion dollar bite out of our state's economy every year, and something needs to be done now to control those costs.

Even if it's wrong. The best way to find out if the governor's health reform plan is wrong is to try it. Then, if the naysayers are right, we have the mechanism and ability to fix it.

This whole issue reminds us of our Dr. Seuss favorite "Green Eggs and Ham": "You don't like them, so you say. Try them, try them and you may. What happened to the spirit of adventure?"

The Boy Scout oath requires its takers to do their best to do their duty to God and country and to help other people at all times.

By most accounts, you'd think that attitude toward life was lost on America's youth today. There is one among us, though, who fits the bill perfectly.

He may no longer be young, in the literal sense, but he's a model of what all parents hope their children will become.

Raymond Bradbury is a Boy Scout's Boy Scout.

A successful businessman in the volatile coal industry, Bradbury could have rested on his laurels there alone.

Instead, he has gone above and beyond the call of duty, devoting himself unceremoniously to making Eastern Kentucky a better place for us all.

To list his civic accomplishments would take most of this page, so we'll leave that for another time.

For now, we'll just say that Bradbury's recognition Monday evening by Big Sandy Boy Scouts for his contributions to that most worthwhile organization was a bull's-eye.

Once again we tip our hat

being set up as a "scapegoat" for everything that is wrong with Kentucky's child care system.

The woman was charged after a five-month-old infant she was supposed to be caring for died after being left for about an hour in a sweltering vehicle.

While it appears true that the state failed to properly monitor the babysitter, who had previously violated child care rules and regulations, we find it hard to swallow that she is a scapegoat for anything.

Our dictionary defines scapegoat as "one made to bear the blame for the misdeeds of others."

The state's system for overseeing child care providers may have indeed failed in this case, but only one person left that child alone in that car.

That's the person who must be held accountable.

Absurdity of the Week, part two. We will not argue the fact that Oregon Senator Bob Packwood ought to be tossed out of Congress if allegations against him of sexual harassment are proven.

But the case against Packwood has an unusual twist. His accusers want his election last November voided on the unique grounds he committed fraud by, get this, lying to reporters.

Wow. If the Senate tribunal hearing the case agrees that Packwood defrauded the voters of Oregon by lying to reporters, we'd better get ready for a whole mess of special elections.

No one will be safe. Especially the president, who has been caught in so many lies since his inauguration that he makes Pinocchio look like Honest Abe.

The charges against Packwood are serious. Addressing them should be nothing less than the same.

We'll abuse our editorial license here to send birthday greetings out to a very special young man who has also been known to stretch the truth a tad when meeting the press, particularly when the press happens to be his old man.

Of course to a small person, being the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth depends on who's going to suffer by telling it.

Ah, to be six years old again. Happy Birthday Allan Scott Perry IV. And that's the truth.

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Letters to the Editor

Real neighbors

Editor:
I just returned home from U.K. Medical Center after having heart surgery.
So many people called me, sent flowers, cards and prayers from my church, the Highland Free Will Baptist Church. I drew strength from all the love from these people as I was going into surgery.
Joe and I have neighbors every-one wishes for.
Everyday I was in the hospital, Joan George and Jean Daniels brought supper for Joe. This continued after I came home.
They sent several cards, called me and sent flowers often enough that I always had fresh flowers in my room. This is what I call real neighbors.
This did not start with my being in the hospital. For the past five years we have lived in this neighborhood. They have done so many nice things for us.
So thanks Joan and Jean. We appreciate you so very much. We love you for all your kindness and caring.

Pat Mills
Prestonsburg

Who's the boss?

Editor:
We, the people of Myrtle on the left fork of Abbott Creek, would like to know who is the boss over the county equipment?
We were told by Judge John M. Stumbo at the last fiscal court meeting that he didn't blacktop private drives. We called Gerald DeKossett and he told us that he didn't either.
There are eleven houses on this county road and we can't get it blacktopped, but everywhere we look, the county equipment is blacktopping private drives.
We want to know who is responsible for these actions being taken. Unlike others, we prefer to use our constitutional right rather than sell out. After all, we pay the taxes that pay for the county road maintenance.

The residents of Myrtle, left fork of Abbott Creek
Ella M. Hayton
Kenneth L. Hayton
Avery Lowe
Virginia G. Lowe
Marie Sammons
Junior Sammons
Leo V. Hopson
David Hopson
Tony Miller
Yvonne Miller
Verna Hayton
Delmar Hayton Jr.
Jimmy Charles
Lou Charles
Lynn Daniels
Jack Rowe
Andy Lowe Jr.

Good ol' boys win again

Editor:
Well it would appear that the good ol' boy system clique has won another spot in making decisions where our children are concerned. That is the children in the education district #3.
I can't believe that Frankfort thinks that the people of this district are blind or stupid. One person asked, "What do you mean?" I mean just exactly what I say. If I see a white horse I call it a white horse. If I see a dog, I call it a dog and so on and so forth.
The people of this district have not been represented from October '92 to this present day (from the time of Tommy Boyd's stroke) and the people of this district have real problems that affect the children of this district, but have no one they can turn to so these can be addressed.
In the past year we always have heard about construction work here and there but where do the children fit into the policy making process? Isn't this the reason KERA was passed in the first place?
The board has always been in the corner of special interests and not the education of the children, not in the corner of the teachers, bus drivers, cooks and all other employees of the board.
People of this district know that all they need to do is look at the Prestonsburg High School. Some want it in the city, others want it out. Why are those people wanting it in, fighting so hard to keep it where it is and just remodel it? CHU-CHING \$3355. Money, not what is in the best interest of the children.
Why didn't the board and the city of Prestonsburg come together and try and find a location that would be looser for everyone? I really don't believe the people who have children

in PHS or they will have in the future are aware of what this remodeling of PHS contains.
This construction will last for three years! How are the students of PHS to learn anything while this is going on? And what about safety? The people who go out on the construction site everyday and practice safe work habits still have accidents, but we are talking about young adults who are active and full of life. Can you see now where the students are totally out of the decision process?
Back to square one again, what and who was KERA passed for? We need people who will make the right choices in the education of our youth and it will take the people to elect those who don't have any political ties to make the decisions.
People, we must insure that our children receive a good education because if they don't then we all suffer in unemployment, higher taxes, and for what? Somebody else sucking the money in their pockets!
But enough of that, back to the white horse and dog story.
The people of Education District 3 should ask who are those 12 people who wrote letters on your behalf, Brent Clark?

Why not let the people of the community know who these people are? Ask yourself why did it take Thomas Boyesen so long to make a decision and why did he miss the deadline twice in picking someone and why was there talk of opening the application process again?
I can tell you why, because of political ties. People, I will tell you like I told the interview committee, if the political influences aren't removed from our school system, then the Kentucky Education Reform Act will be the downfall of Floyd County Schools and who will suffer the consequences?
The very ones it was created to help, our children!
I will continue to fight this until the children are put first!

Robert L. Stewart
Betsy Layne

Separating the lies from the truth

Editor:
I wish to take issue with Leonard Larson of the Scripps Howard News Service.
I believe if the person had something positive to say about his point of view, he should have done so. Instead, he choose to make derogatory remarks about the National Rifle Association. Were this person to have stated his view in terms of reason on personal belief he could have had

Other Voices

The federal budget requires decoding

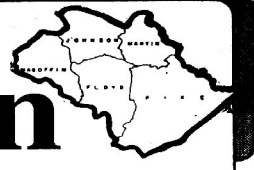
By Dale McFeatters
Scripps Howard News Service
For a volume that weighs 5 pounds, 12 ounces, about as much as Elvis at birth, the U.S. Budget for Fiscal 1994 understandably landed with a thud.
A diffident budget director Leon Panetta apologized for the document being so dull that the general public wouldn't read it. Nonsense. That's what the government wants you to think.
The government's attitude toward the budget is much the way the medieval church felt about the Bible: Sacred writings should be read only by an inner circle of specially screened specialists who have undergone a rigorous course of preparatory study.
An untutored layman might ask how any budget could be expected to make sense if, like this one, it omitted altogether the National Security Agency, whose annual cut of the taxpayers' largesse is customarily described as "upwards (undoubtedly way upwards) of \$10 billion."
The novice might find his faith shaken because the budget devotes a full column and a half to the Utah Reclamation Mitigation and Conservation Account and only four lines to the CIA.
Indeed, the U.S. budget reflects the thoughts of many different sects and tribes and the hands of many different seers and prophets and, like the Bible, rewards serious scholarship.
For example, the acute observer would scent a whiff of the end of the Cold War in the CIA's lone entry in the budget's 1,478 pages: a \$13 million increase in funds to care for aged and disabled spies.
Remember, too, that the budget is written with a wonderful, almost cinematic believability and delicacy.
Before sending the reader into the seven circles of federal red tape, the anonymous Directorate of the Office of Management and Budget explains that economic planning is compli-

come credibility.
The grip the NRA has had on politicians is that there are limited funds to support our cause and the fact the NRA tells voters how politicians vote on gun legislation. The NRA does not resort to lies, but the truth.
Most of us, the members, would not belong to a group that dwells in lies. We are also dismayed when self-proclaimed leaders of the new left tell us we have lost the fight and the second amendment doesn't protect the right of citizens to own firearms.
When we get to the term assault weapons, we must recognize that the term was already applied to fully automatic weapons or weapons that shoot repeatedly with a single trigger pull while the semi-automatic weapons are shot by separate pulls on the trigger. But these new left groups call all weapons that are semi-automatic assault weapons.
The writer also spoke of Virginia where new laws were passed limiting purchases to one firearm per month. This to end the supply of weapons in Washington, D.C. and some of the northern states. This problem was posed without sufficient evidence of proof. At last measure, more firearms were entering the country than drugs and supplying our outlaws.
Another problem is the dates such as New Jersey, California, New York and others have passed so-called assault weapon bans and the people are ignoring them.

Does this mean government officials will play the Waco, Texas, scenario over and over until our gun owners are shot down in cold blood or even that suspicion of "bad weapons" can create forceful entries that result in crippling wounds or death to citizens exercising their constitutional rights?
If you believe your firearm is safe, buy into the new left, but if reality lights your path you will understand that one gun will turn into all guns until criminals will be the only ones armed. If you believe law enforcement agencies will protect you, the courts have already stated the law enforcement in this country has no liability in failure to help you and are primarily a force that only has to react to crime. If you want to protect your rights, join a pro-gun organization that you can be a part of. Letters to our political leaders are now, and then don't hurt. If you don't care, don't do anything and that is what you will have left, not anything.
If we, as citizens of the greatest nation on earth can lose one right, we can lose them all.

Marion Taylor
Martin

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results May 8	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.5 million 02-11-13-30-46-49
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million 21-22-36-43-45-26

WEATHER WATCH
Wednesday (today)
Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 80. A 70 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low around 50.
Thursday
Partly sunny. High 65-70.
Friday
Dry. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s.
Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Inmate arrested over "900" call controversy

A paid political advertisement listing "900" number calls allegedly made from the Pike County Courthouse has led to the arrest of a state work release prisoner from the Pike County Detention Center.
Harold Stewart, 25, of Harlan was arrested Wednesday on a theft of services charge by Pike County Sheriff's Detective Richard Ray.
Ray said that Stewart, who is serving a 20-year sentence for first-degree burglary, allegedly made the calls to "sex lines" and long distance calls to his aunt. Ray said Stewart confessed to making the calls.
Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillerdorf, defense counsel for Stewart, feels the arrest was politically motivated.
"My client feels he's a political scapegoat in something he doesn't care about (the Pike County Judge-Executive's race)," said Pillerdorf.
Jail records indicate Stewart was in jail when some of the calls were made. - *Appalachian News Express*

Miner awarded \$16,000 settlement over dismissal

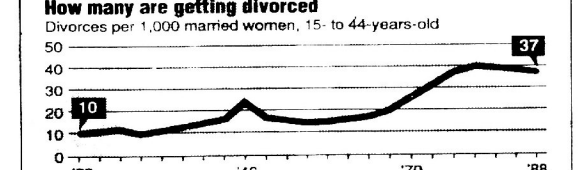
An Eastern Kentucky miner who was allegedly fired for reporting safety violations has won a \$16,000 settlement.
An administrative law judge for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration approved the out-of-court settlement in the case of Donald Bowling, 46, of Perry County. Bowling waived reinstatement to his old job, said Tony Orpegard, directing attorney for the Lexington Mine Safety Project.
Bowling filed a discrimination complaint in April 1992. He contended that he was fired in February 1992 by Stevie Caldwell Trucking Inc. for reporting coal dust problems on roads at Lost Mountain Mining Co.'s strip operations.
Bowling said company officials told him his complaints could jeopardize a hauling contract with Lost Mountain. Stevie Caldwell was operating a truck for Perry Transport Inc., which holds the Lost Mountain contract.
Orpegard said MSHA had cited Lost Mountain twice for failing to control airborne dust on its haul roads.
In the settlement approved Thursday, the three companies agreed to pay the money and delete all record of Bowling's dismissal. The case was scheduled to go to trial today. - *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Police investigate rash of break-ins, thefts

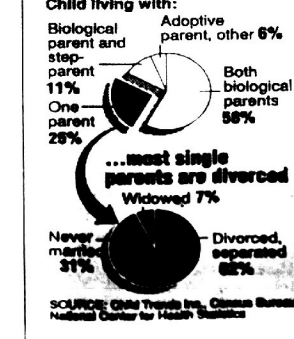
Paintsville police are investigating a rash of vehicle break-ins that occurred early last Monday morning.
One car, a Mercedes, was apparently stolen, wrecked and returned before the owners awakened, police chief Tom Hancey said. "Apparently, (the car) was moved. It looked like it had hit another vehicle or a fire hydrant," he said.
The break-ins, which involved nine vehicles, were isolated to Happy Hollow and Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, Hancey said. They occurred around 2 a.m.
Numerous items, including shotguns, radar detectors, mobile phones and tapes were stolen during the incidents.
Police have fingerprinted the vehicles involved. - *The Paintsville Herald*

Children of divorced parents

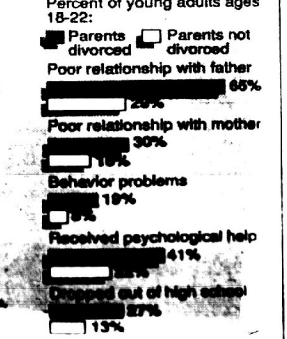
Though the divorce rate has stabilized in the United States, almost 10 million children under age 18 have single parents. A look at the demographics and divorce's effects:



25% of kids live with one parent...



More kids of divorced parents have problems



SOURCE: Child Trends Inc., Census Bureau, National Center for Health Statistics

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's note: All first offense DUI's are permitted to perform 2 days of public service in lieu of \$200 of the court costs and fines. All individuals charged in DUI or drug cases are referred to alcohol or drug education classes.

Stephen Todd Harris, 22, of Prestonsburg; 1st offense A.I. amended to 3rd offense; 7 days in jail.

Tracy Wolford, 42, of Phelps; Failure to give right of way; fined \$47.50 and referred to state traffic school.

Donna Shepherd, 19, of Langley; No insurance, permitting unlicensed operator to operate vehicle, failure to register vehicle transfer and no registration receipt; fined \$622.50.

Michael Shepherd, 38, of Martin; DUI; 2 days public service and fined \$207.50.

Aaron Williamson, 31, of Prestonsburg; DUI and possession of police radio; 2 days public service and fined \$257.50.

Scotty L. Gibson, 18, of Prestonsburg; No operator's license; fined \$57.50.

Anna H. Stone, 34, of Bypro; DUI; fined \$207.50 and 7 days in jail.

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. Bentley, 21; DUI (1st) and no insurance; fined \$417.50.

Charles E. Perkins, 47; DUI (1st); fined \$407.50 and 30 days in jail.

Ronald W. Marcum, 38; A.I. (3rd or more) and disorderly conduct; 3 days in jail and assigned to substance abuse program.

Douglas G. Webb, 28; A.I. (3rd or more) and carrying a concealed deadly weapon; 5 days in jail and fined \$67.50.

Rodney Brian Blackburn, 33; A.I. (3rd or more), resisting arrest and disorderly conduct; 3 days in jail and fined \$57.50.

Clifford Ousley, 34; A.I. (3rd or more); 50 days in jail, 4 days probation and fined \$67.50.

James Buddy Phillips, 45; Disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; 5 days in jail and 4 days probation.

Lisa Lynn Gearheart, 27; A.I. (3rd or more) and disorderly conduct; fined \$93.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John W. and Kimberly Potter to David A. Anderson; land at Right Beaver; Crit Mitchell Jr. to Donald Ray and Darlene Newsome, land near Teaberry; First Commonwealth Bank and David Madden et al to the First Commonwealth Bank, land location not listed; Frances Ellen Crisp to Phyllis Anne Center, land at State Road Culvert; Marie Hall to Larry David Hamilton, land at Left Beaver Creek.

Donna Sue Hall to Ellis Dwayne Hall, land location not listed; Ellis Dwayne Hall to Donna Sue Hall, land location not listed; Zella F. Holbrook to Sylvia and Sammie Howard Jr., land at Rough & Tough;

Darvin and Bonnie Spears to Richard and Deresa Stone, land at Long Branch; Darvin and Bonnie Spears, land location not listed; Zella F. Holbrook to Sylvia and Sammie Howard Jr., land at Rough & Tough;

Martha Gunnell, Paul V. and Sandy Gunnell, Foley and Janice Gunnell, Brenda Gunnell and Steven Gunnell to Joe and Joyce Gunnell and Rebecca and Mike Creighton, land at Right Beaver; Vernon and Alma J. Meade to Earl Meade, land at Left Beaver; Tom and Alice Grimm to Mornie Sparks, land at Abbott Creek; Okey and Ruby Hall to Jody Hall, land at Tackett Fork Road; Sara Frances and Otis Hansel Cooley Sr. to Oddie Lynn and Otis Hansel Cooley Jr., land location not listed;

Grover Stephens to Timothy K. Stephens, Marie Walter and Karen Geswein, land at Left Beaver; Greta Branhum Click, Patricia Click and Matthew Derossett and Tommy and Jamie Click to Kermit D. and Teresa Joseph, land location not listed; Frank and Bethel Bryant to Clifford and Clauden Tackett, land at Otter Creek; Ruth S. Reynolds to Anna S. Griffith and Donna J. and Raymond Griffith Jr., land at New Martin.

Owensboro editor questions Governor on KET's newest series

David Barry, editor of the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, will be the next state newspaper editor to meet with Kentucky Gov. Breenton Jones on KET's monthly series Editor's Edition, which airs at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

Editor's Edition brings Jones together with editors from newspapers around the state for monthly one-on-one discussions about the most important issues facing Kentucky.

The editors and editorial staff members leading each 30-minute discussion with the governor are chosen by the Kentucky Center for Public Issues and represent newspapers in every Kentucky region.

"We are delighted that the governor and members of the state's media have agreed to meet regularly on KET for a candid and forthright discussion before all Kentucky citizens," said KET Executive Director Virginia G. Fox. "Editor's Edition will be a valuable and consistent source of information for Kentuckians who want a closer look at the political process."

Editor's Edition is co-produced by KET and the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.

Census Bureau to collect employment and tobacco data

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents during May 16-22 to collect data on employment and tobacco use for the Current Population Survey, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released June 4 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The additional data on tobacco use will be used by the Public Health Service to measure people's knowledge of and opinions towards smoking and tobacco use, as well as mark changes in tobacco use over time.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Schlitz & Old Milwaukee \$850 per case J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

VOTE FOR AND ELECT JOHN EARL HUNT COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY



John Earl Hunt respects the past, believes in hard work, and has faith in the future. He is a man of integrity, commitment, and compassion. John Earl Hunt wants you to know why he is the best qualified candidate for the office of Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney.

RESPECT FOR THE PAST

John Earl Hunt believes that we can only make the future better by learning from and respecting the past. He is the son of Arco and Hettie Garrett Hunt who live at Cow Creek. His father is a retired mechanic, and his mother is an active housewife. John Earl's grandfather, John Hunt, was a farmer on Daniels Creek at Banner, and his grandmother, Rosie Jervis Hunt was a housewife. His grandfather, Earl Garrett, also lived on Daniels Creek at Banner, and his grandmother, Fannie Endcott Garrett, is a housewife on Daniels Creek. John Earl is married to Margaret Jo Greer Hunt who is the daughter of Dewey Greer and Madge Preston Greer of Prestonsburg. John Earl and Margaret have 2 children: Rebekah Renee Hunt, age 14 and John Earl Greer Preston Hunt, age 8. John Earl was educated at Prestonsburg Elementary School, Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community College, Transylvania University, Pikeville College, and he received his legal training at the University of Louisville School of Law. John Earl knows what it's like to grow up hard, to have dreams, and to work hard and to make those dreams come true.

BELIEF IN HARD WORK

John Earl Hunt believes the only way to ever achieve your goals, and to be a positive force in society is to work as hard as you can with the time that is given to each of us. John Earl began working in 1971 as a farm laborer for Woodrow & Norcie Burchett. He worked there until 1975. Woodrow inspired John Earl to become a lawyer and a prosecutor. John Earl worked at the B. F. Casual Shop in Prestonsburg as a stock person and a sales clerk from 1975 to 1977. He worked for United Parcel Services unloading trucks while he was in college. He worked for Adams Construction Co. from 1977 to 1980 as a coal preparation plant laborer, construction laborer, equipment operator, truck driver and office manager. When he returned from the University of Louisville with his law degree, he worked in the office of Woodrow Burchett until 1985. He is presently a partner in the law firm of Sturgill & Hunt in Prestonsburg, with Barkley J. Sturgill. John Earl has practiced law for 10 years, he has been a member of the Floyd County Legal Bar Association, past president of the Floyd County Legal Bar Association, member of the KY Legal Bar Association and a member of the American Legal Bar Association. He is past president of the Little League Baseball and is a past president of the Floyd County Area Jaycees. John Earl works hard as a lawyer, and 12 to 16 hour days are common for him. He believes in making sure that everyone he comes in contact with gets the best possible legal representation. He is a competent trial attorney. He has represented thousands of laborers, miners, truck drivers, and other people who have, through no fault of their own, become disabled, and he has represented them successfully. He has always said "I will do what's right. I will do the best I can." This has been the standard of his law practice.

FAITH IN THE FUTURE

John Earl has faith in the future that he can, with your help, be the best Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney to serve Floyd County. He has the integrity to look any victim or criminal in the eye and truthfully say I have done what's right. I have done the best I can. He has the commitment to protect the innocent, our children, our elderly, our rich, our poor. He will not allow the innocent to be victimized by threat, violence or deceit. John Earl Hunt has the compassion to see each person as an individual and to know that that person is more than a name or a number. He will do what's right in each individual case. He will become involved with you, the citizens of Floyd County, your lives, your hurts, your needs, and he will see that the court system of Floyd County will have the utmost respect and confidence. He is the only candidate for Commonwealth Attorney who has the integrity, commitment, and compassion to represent you to the fullest extent of the law. John Earl will see that our homes and our roadways are safe from murderers, robbers, dope dealers, rapists, and child abusers. He will see that they are prosecuted to the full extent of the law. John Earl will be available to represent you, the good people of Floyd County, who will elect him Commonwealth Attorney. He will have his office in the Courthouse open at least 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, and every other Saturday for at least a half day. This, if you know John Earl, is only the basic commitment that he will make to you. During his time as Commonwealth Attorney, he will truly be a public servant and not just an elected official. John Earl believes that we can control murder, rape, drug dealing, and all the criminal element with your help. That's why he is asking you for your vote and support as Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney.

I'll do what is right, I'll do the best I can.

Pol. adv. paid for by the Committee to Elect John Earl Hunt, Margaret Jo Hunt, Treas.

Correction:

A recent listing of marriages in the Times contained a misspelling of Ms. Clova Scott, 47, of Hueysville, who married Larry Fuller, 37, also of Hueysville.

Floyd County students honored

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Applied Sciences and Technology were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Honors Breakfast held recently.

This event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allowed the college to recognize the accomplishments of its students. Each department within the college presented academic and scholastic awards to its outstanding students.

Honor students from the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences include the following Floyd County students: Charlene Carrell, Dana senior; Sharon Lance, McDowell sophomore and Amy Shelton, McDowell senior.

NEW LOOK Hair Dimensions Welcomes New Stylist... Susan Mullins Wright Hours: Tues.-Fri., 9:00-5:30; Sat., 9:00-2:30; Later by appt. Located 1428 traffic light, Allen Call: 874-2309

ELECT Ernest Graham BURCHETT Democratic Candidate For Jailer of Floyd County I have been a candidate for this office in the last two elections. My record shows that this is the only office that I was ever interested in. I ask for the continued support from the many friends I have gained over the years. I am running a campaign for the people of Floyd County, and I will be an HONEST and FAIR jailer for ALL. Again, Your vote and continued support will be Appreciated. Your Friend Ernest Graham Burchett #2 on Ballot 874-8198

The Mountains

HARRISON MAYES Ordinary man with extraordinary faith

Harrison Mayes grew up like most of the other boys in eastern Tennessee on the state line of Kentucky, but his life took a change as a young man. This change led him to spend his adult life being, perhaps, the most prolific ad-man for Jesus that ever lived.

Mayes began his life's work by painting 'Sin Not' on the side of a black pig and proceeded to spend an estimated 60 percent of his life's income in fulfilling his calling.

Henry Harrison Mayes was born in Fork Ridge, Tennessee, on February 8, 1898. He was "saved" at a tent revival in 1909. "I heard a voice saying, 'Come and follow me,'" Mayes said later in life.

Mayes learned the value of a good work ethic while growing up at Fork Ridge and took a job as a coal miner, like his father, in the same community while still a young man. It wasn't long before he was nearly crushed to death in a mining accident.

"I promised the Lord that if He saved my life, I would spend the rest of it giving Him glory and telling others of His great works," Mayes said later in life.

He survived and was intent on keeping his promise to God. "There are many different ways to serve the Lord," Mayes said later on from his Middlesboro home. "I tried preaching but didn't feel it was my calling. I tried running revival meetings and even tried going all over Florida and other places making music. I prayed and prayed asking for guidance from a higher power.

"I never could make a go at nothing until I got into this sign work. That is my calling. I'll paint my signs and plant my crosses until everyone everywhere knows God."

Harrison was twenty years old and his wife, Lillie, fifteen years of age when they were married.

"He was painting those messages on rocks even then," she said. "He'd take a paintbrush and paint 'Jesus Saves' on rocks and he made signs and tacked them on telephone poles."

Feeling he should do more and bigger things he began painting messages on billboards. He soon switched to putting the messages on four-foot by six-foot aluminum sheets so they would last.

"I put those in forty four states by myself," Harrison said. "Then I began having tracts printed and I sent them to chaplains in the Army and to the ships during World War I and II. I had a hundred thousand tracts made up and sent."

Harrison Mayes is probably best known for the heavy concrete crosses which are seen along many highways throughout the nation. Many of the 2,000 crosses are still intact where they were placed.

"I intended to make concrete signs and put them up around the capitals of each state," the 123-pound Mayes explained. "I used to take four or five boys to help put the crosses up. They weighed about 1,400 pounds each.

"Later I put up many of the crosses by myself—just myself and the truck driver. I loaded them with a chain block, one on top of another. We'd drive right to the place where I was going to put one up. All I had to do was to dig the hole with a posthole digger and in fifteen minutes I was ready to leave."

With the truck braced to keep it in place Mayes pulled and wedged the concrete signs to the edge of the truckbed and tipped it right into the hole.

Many of his signs stretched across the sides of barns, some were written on slanted roofs, and others spanned valleys.

When Mayes' health deteriorated,

he began putting religious messages in bottles.

"We got 56,000 bottles spread throughout the world," he said in an interview with writers from *Foxfire*. "There are twenty languages in the bottles. The University of Tennessee language department helped me with the translations. 'Prepare to meet God' is translated into fourteen languages; 'Jesus is Coming Soon; Get Ready' is translated into six languages."

"I'm sending the bottles to missionaries in all parts of the earth

to have them thrown into lakes, rivers and oceans," he said. "God has helped me get these sacred messages in fifty states, eighty-two nations, on the seven seas and in all the big rivers and lakes on earth."

The Mayes home in Middlesboro was built in the shape of a cross and several concrete signs still stand in the yard. Harrison tried unsuccessfully to have NASA erect one of the concrete crosses on the moon.

Although Harrison Mayes passed

away at the age of 88, on March 7, 1986, thousands of people are still touched by his creations.

Many of his signs still stand including a cross of lights, 140 feet tall and 60 feet wide, overlooking Middlesboro, from a nearby hillside. Mayes paid the electrical bill until late in life when it became too burdensome. An anonymous donor now keeps the cross lit.

Henry Harrison Mayes was an ordinary man. But he had extraordinary faith and perseverance.



Vote and Support
JODY MULLINS
Democrat for
JAILER
I have 7 years experience
as Deputy Jailer
under Lawrence Hale
#11 on the ballot
Paid for by Eileen Mullins, Treas.
Hueyville, Ky. 41640

CLEAR CHOICE

EDUCATION

GRADUATE:
Martin High School

GRADUATE:
Fingerprinting Technology School
Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.)
Washington, D. C.

GRADUATE:
Police Administration
Northern Virginia University
Alexandria, Virginia

COMMUNITY RELATIONS:
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia

GRADUATE
National Academy of Broadcasting
Washington, D. C.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Fingerprint Technician
Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.)
Washington, D. C.

Policeman - **Washington, D.C., Area**
Police Department

Community Relations:
Worldwide Equipment

Broadcasting: **WMDJ RADIO**

RISK

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.
To weep is to risk being called sentimental.
To reach out to another is to risk involvement.
To expose feelings is to risk showing your true self.
To place your ideas and dreams before the crowd,
is to risk being called naive.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.
To live is to risk dying.
To hope is to risk despair.
To try is to risk failure.
But risks must be taken.
Because the greatest risk in life is to risk nothing.
Only the people who risk are **truly free**.



ELECTION DAY....**MAY 25TH**....YOU CAN CHANGE THE COURSE AND DIRECTION OF FLOYD COUNTY....**"IF"** YOU STAY HOME OR FAIL TO VOTE, WE WILL LOSE THIS ELECTION. REST ASSURED, ALL OF MR. STUMBO'S POLITICAL FRIENDS WILL VOTE. THEY HAVE TOO MUCH TO LOSE. ALL THEIR **"POLITICAL PLAYHOUSES"** WILL FALL IF WE WIN....AND WE CAN WIN....BUT YOU **MUST VOTE**.

VOTE YOUR HEART...VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE AND YOU'LL VOTE FOR PRIDE - DIGNITY - HONESTY - FAIRNESS AND EQUALITY!
VOTE FOR YOURSELF AND VOTE THE CLEAR CHOICE....

Do It Dale
McKINNEY
DEMOCRAT-JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Paid for by Dale McKinney, Box 330, Martin, Ky.



Twins
Twins, Jeremy and Sasha Osborne, celebrated their third birthday recently. They are the children of Carson and Brenda Osborne of Teaberry.

Summer Keyboard Experience held

Registration is currently underway for the third annual Summer Keyboard Experience, sponsored by Morehead State University's Department of Music and slated for June 6-10.

The five-day program is open to high school keyboard students and adults interested in enriching their keyboard skills, according to Dr. Paul Taylor, MSU assistant professor of music and coordinator for the session.

"Area keyboard teachers have the option of enrolling either as participants or observers," Dr. Taylor said. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day with several special evening activities and field trips planned. One of the field trips will be a tour of a piano factory in Salt Lick, Ind.

Offerings will include daily sessions in piano, organ, harpsichord, electronic keyboard instruments, jazz improvisation, sight reading and accompanying.

Cost of the Keyboard Experience will be \$205 which includes room

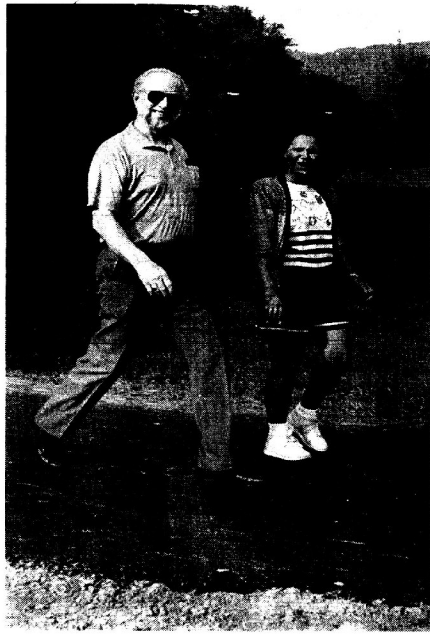
and board or \$100 for those participating only in the day sessions.

The program will close on Thursday evening, June 10, with what Dr. Taylor described as a "Monster Concert." Approximately 60 keyboard students from a four-county area of Eastern Kentucky, who were selected by audition, will perform as a large ensemble. "We will have 20 to 30 pianos on the stage each with multiple keyboardists playing together."

Dr. Taylor said. "Monster Concert" participants are from Montgomery, Mason, Johnson and Rowan counties.

Serving as faculty with Dr. Taylor will be Jay Philipp, associate professor of music; Larry Keenan, professor of music; and Fred Tremper, keyboard technician.

Keyboardists interested in registering may contact Dr. Taylor at (606) 783-2405.



River walk

Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, and Burl Wells Spurlock, president and CEO of First Commonwealth Bank, set the pace on the walking trail at PCC. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Sunday at the college. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

SBA helps Kentucky businesses

A total of 88 Small Business Administration (SBA) loans amounting to \$27.4 million were approved by the Kentucky SBA District Office during the 6-month period ending March 31. A majority of the loans were made under the SBA Bank Guaranty Program. This means that the bank provides the funds to their small business customers while the SBA guarantees up to 90 percent of the loan against loss to the bank. Forty-six banks participated in this program during this period. As a result of these loans, 656 jobs were to have been created or retained, according to information supplied by the applicants.

SBA assists Kentucky small businesses through several other programs. SBA in cooperation with its resource partners provides counseling and training to small business owners to enable their businesses to prosper and overcome problems. The partners providing the management are: SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives); SBDs (Small Business Development Centers); SBI (Small Business Institute). During the period ending March 31, these partners counseled 3,549 persons and 4,265 individuals attended training events. By working with other federal agencies, SBA has been able to help provide procurement contracts for small businesses. SBA also assists socially and economically disadvantaged persons to obtain federal government contracts through the 8(a) program.

To obtain SBA assistance, contact the SBA Kentucky District Office at 502/582-5971.

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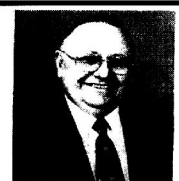
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Debra Burchett
 of Cooley IV
 Home Infusion
 We Salute
 All Nurses
 May 12
 International
 Nurses Day



536 South Mayo Trail
 Mayo Professional Park
 Pikeville, Ky. 41501
 606-432-0055

South Lake Drive
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 606-886-9267



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

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

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

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

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

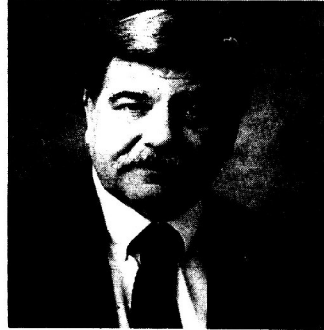
HERMAN CONN

DEMOCRAT FOR YOUR JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY
#8 ON THE BALLOT

HONEST AND SOBER

Filed for by: Harshbarger Conn, Treasurer, Dene, Ky.

Plain talk is easy understood



Floyd County already has a good sheriff, one who has proven he knows how to manage this important office. Even his opponents admit that Floyd County needs more of the kind of service Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson has delivered.

Paul Hunt Thompson is a no-nonsense public servant. He's a mature, serious man for a serious job.

By contrast, his opponents have demonstrated their immaturity time and time again during this campaign. Their own actions have proven that they have no original ideas for the Sheriff's Department.

One of Sheriff Thompson's opponents has based his campaign on saying he'll continue the programs Sheriff Thompson has started. Sheriff Thompson already has initiated a war on drugs; he already has a DARE program; he already provides free deputies to ball games. He already does all the things his opponent has promised to do.

The same opponent has made irresponsible political promises in a shameless attempt to trick the people of Floyd County into voting for him. John K. has promised so many deputy cars that it would break the county budget for 10 years; he has promised so many people that they will be a deputy, he would have to hold deputies' meetings in Rupp Arena!

Sheriff Thompson's other opponent has based his whole campaign on making allegations against everybody he can think of. Some of the allegations have been very serious. If this individual has any evidence in regard to any crimes, he should present it to the Floyd County Grand Jury. If he has no evidence, he should stop trying to exploit a tragedy for his personal political gain.

We've all heard the old saying, "Plain talk is easy understood." Floyd County has a good sheriff and a professional sheriff's department. To vote for somebody else would be to take a chance on our children's future. We simply cannot afford to do that.

Sheriff Thompson has not become a party to the mud-slinging in this race. Sheriff Thompson is counting on the people of Floyd County to vote for him based on his record of service to them. He knows his neighbors will not be fooled by his opponents' shenanigans and desperate tactics. He needs all his friends and supporters to go vote for him on May 25th to make sure Floyd County keeps a Sheriff we can all be proud of—and a sheriff our children can count on.

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

Filed for by: Paul Hunt Thompson for Sheriff, P.O. Box 268, Whitesburg, Ky. 41601



Rescue operation receives grant

Buddy Smith (L) and Rex Gearhart, representing the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department, were presented a \$15,000 check from County Judge John Stumbo at the Judge's office Monday. The grant money will be used to purchase a four-wheel drive truck which will transport disaster and rescue equipment. (photo by Polly Ward)

Highlands Regional holds appreciation reception for hospital volunteers

Highlands Regional held an appreciation reception Thursday, April 22, for their volunteers, commemorating April 18-24 as National Volunteer Week. The event recognized all adult and teen volunteers, auxiliary members and ministers-on-call for their many dedicated hours of hospital service. Over 100 volunteers, guests and hospital employees attended the celebration. Everyone present expressed their gratitude for all that the services volunteers provide Highlands. Garnet Fairchild, auxiliary member, spoke to the group about the origination of the auxiliary and some of their accomplishments throughout the years. Susan V. Martin, administrative assistant, told the attendees how much the entire volunteer program (adult and teen volunteers, auxiliary members and ministers-on-call) helps support the hospital staff in providing preeminent health care to the community. All volunteers attending were presented with a tote bag and a special Highlands 20th year anniversary pin. Each volunteer was presented a corsage by the president, Denise Amburgey. Auxiliary members also received their annual hourly pin. Refreshments were provided by the Dietary Department.

Get checked for high blood pressure

Editor's Note: May is National High Blood Pressure Month. The enclosed "Heart-Healthy" Quiz is intended to educate your readers about this important health problem.

Are you the one American in five who has or will develop high blood pressure at some time in your life? It ranks alongside high blood cholesterol levels and cigarette smoking as a major risk factor for heart disease, the nation's leading killer. Are you at risk for high blood pressure? How much do you know about the disease?

Test your knowledge with the "Heart-Healthy Quiz" presented by Marion Meyrell Dow Inc., makers of cardiovascular medications. Answers appear at the bottom of the column.

1. Which of the following factors may contribute to high blood pressure?
 - a. Being overweight
 - b. Excessive salt intake
 - c. Age
 - d. Hereditary conditions
2. Blood pressure is:
 - a. The thickness of the blood
 - b. Force created by the heart as it pushes blood into the arteries and through the circulatory system
 - c. When blood flow is cut off from one's arms and legs
 - d. None of the above
3. High blood pressure in adults is defined as:
 - a. Systolic pressure 140 and diastolic pressure 70
 - b. Systolic pressure 150 and diastolic pressure 90
 - c. Systolic pressure 140 and diastolic pressure 90
 - d. Systolic pressure 180 and diastolic pressure 40

4. High blood pressure indicates that the heart is working harder than normal, putting both the heart and the arteries under great strain. This can lead to what condition?

- a. Heart attack
 - b. Stroke
 - c. Kidney failure
 - d. Atherosclerosis
 - e. All of the above
5. Which of the following are the most important points for people with high blood pressure to remember?
- a. Follow your doctor's instructions
 - b. Stay on your medication
 - c. a and b
 - d. None of the above

Answers: 1-e, 2-b, 3-c, 4-e, 5-c

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OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

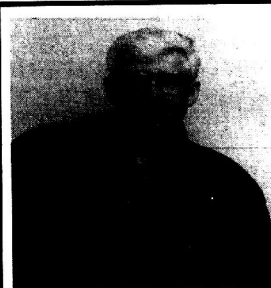
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BIDE is a GOOD MAN and the RIGHT MAN for the JOB

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#7 on the Ballot

Paid for by Edge Click, P.O. Box 383, Martin, Ky. 41440

INVITATION TO BID INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES CATALOG BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of instructional materials and supplies. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41655, until 10:00 a.m., June 2, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting of the Board on June 15, 1993. Direct inquiries to Gary K. Frazier, (606) 886-2354.
W-5/12, F-5/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number B36-0065 Inc. I and III which was last issued on 8-14-84. The application covers an area of approximately 67.5 acres located 1.4 miles north of Gray in Floyd county. The permit is approximately 3.0 miles East from Hamilton Branch Road junction with St. Rt. 979 and located 3.0 miles East of McDowell. The latitude is 37° 27' 25". The longitude is 82° 40' 39".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for Inc. I \$35,000.00; Inc. III \$7,600.00 of which 100% is to be released, which would constitute a phase III release. Reclamation work thus far performed includes: back-filling, final grading, seeding, mucking completed in Fall 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be June 25, 1993.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 29, 1993 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above W 5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26



FACT:

Jerry Patton's opponent in the Commonwealth Attorney's race has never tried a case.

That is why you will not see him discuss his record—he has no trial experience and his history of practicing primarily Social Security, Worker's Compensation and Black Lung claims while avoiding trial work proves that he is unwilling to

do the type of work that the Commonwealth Attorney's job demands—

PROSECUTE CRIMINALS

Let's Re-elect a proven and experienced trial lawyer—Jerry Patton.

***** RE-ELECT *****

JERRY A. PATTON

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

A PROVEN AND EXPERIENCED TRIAL LAWYER

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jerry Patton for Commonwealth Attorney, Tiffaine Martin, Treas.



Med School Bound

Nine students from Morehead State University's pre-med program, including a student from Floyd County, will be attending medical school this fall. Among those admitted are, from lower left, Kelly Grossman of Bremen, Kip Cramer of Morehead, Jeanne Caummiar Grossman of Grayson, Lena Snyder of Grayson, Tammy Wright of Pikeville, Sheila Fugate of Hazard, Aaronda Dorsett of Allen and David French of Cynthiana. Also admitted but not pictured is Matthew Offutt of Louisville. All but Cramer will be studying at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Cramer will attend the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. The students are biology majors and Dr. David Saxon, professor of biology, is MSU's pre-med program adviser.



Outstanding graduate student

During the recent Academic Awards Convocation, Morehead State University honored outstanding graduate and undergraduate students in various academic departments. MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin, left, presented Alicia Boyd of Drift with a certificate recognizing her as the Outstanding Graduate Student in the Business Administration Program.

Digging in the wrong location can cost money

Getting ready to do some digging? Be careful. It could cost hundreds or thousands of dollars if an underground utility is inadvertently severed.

South Central Bell reports bills to repair their underground cables have run anywhere from \$500 to \$450,000. In addition, the digging party may be subject to third-party lawsuits from businesses which claim a loss of income from the disruption of telephone service.

South Central Bell has experienced service outages in Kentucky caused by people digging to bury dead animals, to landscape their lawns, to repair their plumbing, to excavate for large construction projects and more, said South Central Bell Manager Art Willett.

These outages can prevent businesses from carrying on their daily activities, and they can prevent people from being able to reach emergency services, he said.

Digging accidents are a major cause of utility and telecommunications service disruption, and there's no reason for that with services from the agencies like Kentucky's BUD — Call Before You Dig Center. "One call to that toll-free number will alert every member company to locate underground utilities before you dig," he said.

The number is 1-800-752-6007. Almost monthly, South Central Bell is faced with one of these types of service disruptions because a contractor in an earth-mover or a backhoe or a landscaper with a shovel fails to find out where underground utilities are located before they begin moving earth.

Still other outages are caused by people working too close to location markings once they've requested them. "There's a proper way and an improper way to work around underground facilities. If you must dig within 18 inches of either side of our markings, you need to do so carefully by hand," said Willett.

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JUNIOR JOSEPH

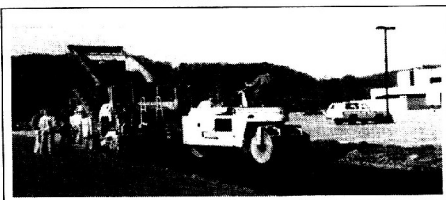
**for Jailer
5 on Ballot**

Citizens of Floyd County, I am calling upon your support to help elect me, Junior Joseph, as your next Floyd County Jailer. Here are some of my qualifications and plans that prove I am the most qualified candidate to serve as your next Floyd County Jailer.

1. I am a successful businessman and operator of P&B Ambulance Service for over 20 years.
2. I have been a continuous and devoted unselfish servant to all Floyd Countians that have called upon me for emergency medical attention.
3. I have been a certified emergency medical technician for over 20 years which would be a vital necessity for inmates that may encounter the need for emergency medical attention.
4. I feel that deputy jailers should and must attend a security training school and also be trained to a certain degree in medical awareness programs.
5. I will work with a dietician so the meals for inmates will be properly prepared, due to the fact that some people can't eat certain foods when taking certain types of medication.
6. I believe that the jail and outside premises should be monitored with a 24 hour video screening system to allow a more efficient jail security system.
7. I feel that a merit system should be established and inmates should earn their trusteeship.
8. I feel that recreational activities should be established for inmates.
9. I believe a conference room should be placed in our jail for families to visit inmates, which would eliminate children from entering the lodging section and would also eliminate abusive and vulgar language toward the opposite sex while visiting in the lodging section.
10. I will personally call a family member for anyone that is unfortunate enough to be lodged in jail.

**ELECT JUNIOR JOSEPH FOR A
REAL CHANGE FOR PROGRESS**

Paid for by Junior Joseph, P.O. Box 1196, Prestonsburg, Ky.



FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE



YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

When I first assumed the duties and responsibilities of the office of County Judge/Executive in May 1983, Floyd County was not in the best of circumstances. The state had taken control of the county finances and all purchases had to be cleared with Frankfort. At that time the county had not placed one ton of blacktop in 30 years. The county finances were teetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

Since that time, with frugal fiscal management, Floyd County has made a tremendous comeback! We have earned interest on our county monies totaling \$1,346,130.55 since July 1, 1983. (\$822,464.65 has been earned on the County General Fund monies on deposit in the Bank Josephine and \$523,665.90 has been earned on the \$1 million dollar certificate of deposit in the First Commonwealth Bank.) I have prided myself on wise investments and good fiscal control for our county monies.

Also, since taking the office of your County Judge/Executive, I, along with the Fiscal Court, have paved 275 miles of county roads. The most

recent blacktop was down at the college for the walking track. Ask the people who live up Wildcat Hollow on Bucks Branch what a blacktop road is worth—what it means to not have to wade the creek to get in and out—what it means to be able to get out of the hollow in the wintertime. This is a road that was nothing but a creekbed until last year.

My opponent cannot talk about building roads and clean water lines because he's never done it. Therefore, he talks about things that politicians like to talk about: negative attacks and change.

My record stands. Good money management. 275 miles of roads blacktopped. There is still much to be done, but we are making progress. Together, we can make a difference and together, we will. This is not a stagnant government record, this is a good, honest government for all our people.

I ask for your vote and continued support for the good of all Floyd Countians 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

Prestonsburg & Prestonsburg

FOOD BY HENRY LYON



SAV-MORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Federal Food Stamps welcome.

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Welcome you to our WEEK-END SALE



U.S.D.A.
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**

\$1.29
LB.

**Coca Cola &
Coke
Products**

69¢
2 Liter
Each

**Dairy Delicious
Whole
Milk**

\$1.69
Gallon

Sale Prices Good Wednesday, May 12th thru Saturday May 15th.

First of The Season
**Vidalia
Onions**

39¢
LB.

**Betsy Ross
Giant
Sandwich
Bread**

79¢
24 oz.

**Grade 'A'
Large
Eggs**

49¢
Dozen

Limit 3, with coupon.
Expires May 15th

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News

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, May 12, 1993 AA 1

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service

The heat is on around most of the country, sending temperatures soaring and driving many people to the controls of their home air-conditioning units. While no one can do much about the weather, the environment of virtually any enclosed space--cars, homes and office buildings--can be controlled for maximum comfort.

Since its development at the turn of the century, air conditioning has grown from a

tury. Many scientists and inventors in the United States, Europe and Australia were interested in methods of manufacturing ice and in finding ways to store and transport perishable foods--meat, fish and produce--over great distances.

was asked to consult on a printing problem experienced by a magazine that published in color. Humidity in the magazine's Brooklyn, N.Y., printing plant caused the paper to change dimensions. Each color was printed separately, and the shrinking and swelling paper

weaving. The process was called "yarn conditioning," and the term "air conditioning" was coined to describe Carrier's method of keeping humidity high in the surrounding air.

Carrier took his invention to great heights. In 1928, he was the first to air condition a high-rise office building in the United States, the still-standing Milam Building of San Antonio, Texas. Patrons lined up every day at noon to enjoy lunch in the cool comfort of the Milam Grill.

The heat and humidity of cities like San Antonio made the South an obvious market

Max/Cool

keeps Americans at air-conditioning controls

luxury to a worldwide phenomenon, spurring the growth of some of the hottest places on Earth--cities in Africa and Latin America, the Persian Gulf and the North American Sunbelt. Air conditioning has contributed to changes in the way we live, even the architecture of our homes and communities.

Ironically, one key ingredient of air-conditioning technology--chlorofluorocarbon gases, also known as CFCs and HCFCs--has come under increasing government regulation worldwide for its outdoor environmental impact, says Jeffrey Stine, a historian at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Stine and fellow historian, William Worthington, both in the museum's division of engineering, are co-curators of an exhibit, "Manufactured Weather," explores the evolution of indoor air conditioning and heating.

Like automotive technology before it, Stine says, "the technology of air conditioning and refrigeration has become an environmental issue." But just as Americans adapted to auto pollution controls, Stine and others say, we will likely reach for solutions other than the "off" knob of air-conditioning units.

The problem with CFC and other gases that provide the arctic relief begins in the upper atmosphere. There, scientists say, CFCs have become so concentrated that they threaten to destroy the Earth's ozone layer, which protects people against harmful levels of the sun's ultraviolet radiation. Some destruction of ozone has already occurred in polar regions where effects, such as higher rates of skin cancer, are being studied. As a result, several nations have instituted immediate bans on CFC production.

In the United States, the Clean Air Act sets in motion a gradual phase-out of CFC production in the next century. Immediate regulations call for stiff fines and other penalties if service technicians deliberately vent CFC coolants from air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment in the course of their work. Meanwhile, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is working out the details for recycling CFC gases in existing home air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

Oddly enough, it was the relative safety of Freon and other CFC gases, Stine says, that was critical to the widespread use of air conditioning. Before the 1920s, he explains, toxic chemicals--primarily ammonia--were the preferred coolants for modern refrigeration, the basis of air-conditioning technology.

Refrigeration developed over the course of decades, beginning in the mid-19th cen-

One pioneer was Florida physician John Gorrie. In 1851, Gorrie won a U.S. patent, which will be displayed in the Smithsonian exhibit, for a refrigeration machine that could make ice and cool the rooms of hospital patients suffering from yellow fever or other tropical diseases. Favorable reviews by British engineers and others won Gorrie international recognition for developing the first commercial refrigeration machine.



Sales of home air-conditioning window units soared in the 1950s. This advertising photo is part of "Manufactured Weather."

prevented accurate alignment of the colors.

Carrier designed a machine that blew air over artificially cooled pipes, thus lowering the temperature and removing moisture from the air. Carrier's work linked temperature and



The Milam Building, opened in 1928 in San Antonio, Texas, was the nation's first high-rise, air-conditioned office building. The Milam Grill hosted daily luncheon crowds seeking its cool comfort.



The Rivoli Theatre in New York's Times Square lured patrons in 1925 with the promise of a "refrigerating plant" to keep them cool. The summer theatre slump became a boom when people were given a place to escape from the heat.



Willis Carrier, "the father of air conditioning," is shown here with early refrigeration equipment. In 1902, he designed a machine that blew air over artificially cooled pipes to control indoor temperature and humidity.

In the United States, however, Gorrie's invention met with a scornful attitude when the New York Globe fumed: "There is a crank down in Apalachicola, Florida, who thinks he can make ice by his machine as good as God Almighty." Cooler heads prevailed, however, and refrigeration technology continued to develop.

"Cooling is a far more difficult process than heating," Stine says. Heating--known since the discovery of fire--calls only for burning something in a controlled manner. "For cooling, you have to find a way to extract heat, and that didn't happen until the 20th century."

One of the first people to work from this principle was Willis Carrier. In 1902, Carrier

humidity.

His device and mathematical formulations became the foundation for modern air conditioning, which works by essentially the same principles, though with different gases in condenser-unit pipes and with vast improvements in air-handling equipment. Parts from a 1928 Carrier home air-conditioning unit will be included in the new Smithsonian exhibit.

The young engineer also found that he could precisely remove moisture by chilling the air with a cold water spray or, conversely, increase the humidity by using warm water. The term air conditioning comes from the textile industry, which used his concept to keep cotton fibers damp during spinning and

for the new air-conditioning technology, Stine says. By the 1930s, nonflammable, non-toxic--"safe"--gases, such as Freon, were increasingly used in place of ammonia and other gases as refrigerants. Still, the air-conditioning market was mostly for industrial applications, businesses and the rich.

The home air-conditioning market in the United States, Stine says, was born of the tract housing boom during the 1950s and '60s. Suburbia grew with the country's economy. And with air conditioning, he says, "architects were suddenly freed" to design houses without architectural features that helped keep homes cool.

Many regional features, especially in the South, all but disappeared. High ceilings (heat rises), porches, dormers and windows arranged for cross ventilation could all be replaced by the cool blast of an air conditioner. The exhibit at the American History Museum, for example, will display a painted door screen. Painted screens once were a common sight in Baltimore, Worthington explains, where they let in the air, kept out the bugs and ensured privacy.

Now, in the last decade of the 20th century, many people consider air conditioning a necessity. Indeed, other ways to cope with summer-time heat, even in cooler regions of the country, have been forgotten or replaced by the ease and instant comfort of the air conditioner. And though concern about the environment outdoors continues to grow, air conditioning will likely remain a central feature of our lives.

"Recycling is the key here," says David Lee, an official at the Environmental Protection Agency. Regulations being developed by the agency, in accordance with the Clean Air Act, he says, are aimed at using existing stocks of CFCs to maintain today's refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment over its life span.

Among changes consumers can expect are repair technicians with equipment to capture and recycle refrigerants, as well as required recycling of refrigerants before old appliances wind up at the scrap dealer or the county dump. At the same time, Lee says, industry will be encouraged to develop new equipment that does not rely on CFC or related refrigerants.

As a historian, Stine says that he finds this approach typical of the ways Americans prefer to tackle environmental problems. "We look to technology," he says, "instead of behavior." When the heat is on, who can resist a button that reads "Max/Cool"?

Feasibility concluded

PCC Advisory Board gets green light on college's fund-raising campaign

On May 4 the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board held an important meeting in conjunction with the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board and the Pike County Educational Foundation Board.

After the usual preliminaries, the board recognized Jean Rosenberg, director of PCC's Single Parent and Homemaker Program, and several of her students who voiced their difficulties in finding adequate child care. The board recommended the college explore efforts to provide day care on campus. Dr. Floyd noted that a child care center was planned for the new building proposed for the Prestonsburg Campus.

Chairman H. D. Fitzpatrick welcomed new advisory board member Sammy Chaney. A Pike County native, Ms. Chaney has worked for 13 years with Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton. Currently, she is in charge of constituent services for 40 Eastern Kentucky counties. Dr. Floyd presented Ms. Chaney with a certificate and congratulated her on her appointment.

Similarly, the board entertained discussion of old business in regard to establishing Emeritus Board positions for long-time retired members. This motion was passed and two gentlemen were nominated. Chalmer Frazier and Robert Conley were recognized for their many years of service to PCC and were appointed as PCC Emeritus Members.

The college and Dr. Floyd were presented an award by Larry Jones, president of Martin County Coal, and Dick Wilding, president of Wilding Incorporated and secretary of CICO. PCC is the first community college to receive the Careers in Coal Academic Support Award. In the past, this award has been given to large universities such as Virginia Tech. Following the plaque presentation, Jones presented Dr. Floyd with a \$5000 check in recognition of the award.

The main order of business for the evening was a report on the finding of the PCC market feasibility study conducted by Clements & Associates of Salt Lake City, Utah. Darlene Barger, vice president of the firm, indicated the report was overwhelmingly positive with the community and PCC family highly supportive of Project STAR. Project STAR is designed to determine institutional and service area needs and position the college for a major planning and resource development effort.

A feasibility study was commissioned to determine the fund-raising potential for a major gift campaign. Interviewees included nine administrators, faculty, and staff members and 46 corporate, business, professional, and community leaders, some of whom also serve on PCC's advisory and foundation boards.

Based on the feasibility study, Clements & Associates recommended that PCC proceed with the campaign targeted at the following four projects:

- *Technology and Communications Equipment

- *General College Endowment
- *Regional Center for Health Education & Wellness (Prestonsburg)
- *Regional Classroom & Technology Center (Pike County/Pikeville)

The specific goal for the overall campaign will be established following the enlistment of campaign volunteer leaders and identification of major prospects. The college will conduct executive awareness sessions during the early part of the campaign to better acquaint community leaders with the mission and role of the college and its need for resources.

Dr. Floyd and Page Estes, director of Development, reported that the college was already in the process of securing additional funding for the college through several grant opportunities with the federal and state governments. The college will be notified if whether or not more than eight requests are funded during the summer months.

In concluding the meeting, Dr. Floyd announced to the group that PCC geography professor Thomas Orf was the recipient of one of 16 Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad fellowships.



STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

STRAND I

Starts Friday, May 14



"THINK SUMMER! THINK FUNNY! THINK HIT! THINK 'DAVE!'"
-BY COLLEEN, WOOD-TV

DAVE

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

Starts Friday, May 14



ROBERT RUDFORD
DEMI MOORE
WOODY HARRISON

INDECENT PROPOSAL

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20



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"RIVER" SHORTS • ACTIVE SHORTS

*Wise Buys and Guess not included.

**INVITATION TO BID
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of musical instruments and related materials. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 10:00 a.m., June 2, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting of the Board on June 15, 1993. Direct inquiries to Gary K. Frazier, (606) 886-2354.

W-5/12, F-5/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5074 which was last issued on 12-15-83. The application covers an area of approximately 12.70 acres located 0.25 miles northwest of Craynor in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.25 miles west from St. Rt. 979 junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.5 miles northwest of Taaberry, Ky. The latitude is 37° 27' 34". The longitude is 82° 34' 35". The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$25,600.00 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: back-filling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be June 25, 1993.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 29, 1993 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m. The hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. W-5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

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DOCKERS FOR MISSES
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Buy 2, Get 1 FREE*
ENTIRE STOCK OF
WOMEN'S PANTIES
*3rd pair of equal or lesser value.

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SPECIAL GROUP OF
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20% off
ENTIRE STOCK OF
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29.99 YOUR CHOICE
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OR PRINCESS FOR WOMEN
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ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S
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SOLID AND PRINT
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JOHN HENRY BRIEFS
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reg. 3.99-12.99, SALE 2.99-9.74

25% off
ENTIRE STOCK* MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
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*Wise Buys not included.

25% off
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
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family fashions at great prices!



Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE If you find our advertised items at lower prices within 14 days, simply bring in our competitor's ad and we'll match their prices minus 10%!

Pikeville-Weddington Plaza • Paintsville-Mayo Plaza
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Spring Blowout

The second annual Spring Blowout by the Student Government Association of Prestonsburg Community College during the week of April 19-23 was a big success! Events held throughout the week consisted of competition in chess, ping-pong, pool, Dungeons and Dragons, volleyball and Rook. Awards were given to winners of competitions at a cookout held on Friday, April 23, on the PCC campus. Students, faculty, staff and their families enjoyed free food. Donations were made by Castle's Jewelry, Gary Wright's Barber Shop, The Hock Shop, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Pro-Hair, Rings & Strings and Video Connection in support of these events. Pictured from left are Keesha Lawson, Chris Reed, Mike Childers, Tim Childers and Marvin Welch.

1993 MSU graduating class includes Big Sandy nurses

Morehead State University will hold its 1993 Spring Commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the Academic-Athletic Center. More than 750 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees to be conferred by MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin. The class includes 11 registered nurses who are the first to complete the B.S.N. degree off-campus at the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center at Prestonsburg. Dorothy E. Schmidt of Georgetown, a graduating senior in the College of Applied Sciences and Technology, will be the student speaker. Once the degrees are awarded, the new alumni will be inducted into the MSU Alumni Association by its president, Louis M. "Sonny" Jones. Mary Jo Neiberton, the 1992-93 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient, will serve as grand marshal as-

isted by Beverly McCormick, associate professor of real estate, and Dr. Frances Helphinstine, professor of English, as faculty marshals. Serving as a student marshal will be David Wallen of Prestonsburg. A reception for graduates and their families, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association, will be hosted by MSU President and Mrs. Eaglin immediately following the ceremony. Commencement activities begin at 9 a.m. with a nursing program pinning ceremony in Button Auditorium. At 10 a.m. in Reed Hall Auditorium, MSU's Army ROTC program will commission two graduating seniors as second lieutenants. President Eaglin will be the speaker for the ceremony.

We cannot fail in following nature. — Montaigne

Babbage announces registration record

The increase in voter registration in Floyd County has contributed to Kentucky now having more registered voters than at any time since statewide reregistration was required by law in 1972, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

There are 2,160,192 Kentuckians registered to vote in the May 25 primary election.

Fayette and Madison Counties were the only two counties to show a decline in voter registration since the 1992 general election. The records show that registration in Fayette County declined by 7,138 and Madison County records 99 fewer voters than it did last November.

This is the second year in a row that registration records have been set in Kentucky. Last year 184,301 persons registered to vote between the 1991 and the 1992 general elections setting an all time high for new voter registration within a single year.

This is the fifth year since 1973 that voter registration has topped two million, Babbage said. The other years were in the 1984 general election (2,017,756), the 1985 primary election (2,086,773) and the 1985 general (2,102,765), the 1988 general election (2,026,307) and the 1992 general (2,076,263).

Democrats still hold more than a two-to-one lead in registration over Republicans. There are 1,430,766 persons registered as Democrats and 642,511 registered as Republicans. A total of 61,882 persons are registered with no party preference and 25,033 are registered with other mi-

nority parties, according to the state board of elections. Female voters still outnumber males by 1,134,971 to 1,025,221. Babbage noted that although more women than men are registered to vote, more men than women traditionally vote.

Babbage noted that voter registration declined by a total of 89,229 between the 1988 presidential election and the 1989 primary. In contrast, following last year's presidential election, registration in Kentucky has increased by 83,929.

"The importance of the nominations for many local offices for which 7,645 have declared as candidates in the primary election has certainly contributed to the increase in voter registration," Babbage said.

He added that other programs implemented to make voter registration more convenient had also contributed to this year's record. Mail-in registration, approved by the state board of elections last year, has been a factor.

Programs to promote voter registration in the workplace and special classroom projects to educate students about voting played an important role in the registration records, Babbage said.

Also the toll-free voter registration request line donated to Kentucky by MCI Communications which allowed Kentuckians to begin the registration process by telephone had also contributed to the record, Babbage said. Over 20,000 calls were

made to the line during the three months last year that it was in operation.

Voter registration will resume in the county clerk's office on Tuesday, June 1.

Alice Lloyd College hosts Eastern Ky. Band Festival

The Eastern Kentucky Band Festival was held on April 24 on the campus of Alice Lloyd College. There were 16 bands competing from six different counties to see who would advance on to state competition.

Prestonsburg High School under the direction of Rodney Miller, received a good rating on their overall performance.

The festival was directed and coordinated by Alice Lloyd choir director Richard Kennedy and Wayne Bishop. Bishop is the band director for Magoffin County High School.

The festival began at 8 a.m. and ran until 5 that afternoon. Each band was graded upon performance of two selected pieces of music and by sight reading an unfamiliar selection of music.

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Duff students visit museum

On March 10, Mrs. Lawson's primary class at Duff Elementary went to Ashland to the Museum of Dinosaur. While there, they saw robotized dinosaurs and fossils of dinosaurs. They also learned many interesting facts about dinosaurs and dug for dinosaur fossils.

We are asking for your support for JODY MULLINS for Floyd County Jailer We believe he is the most qualified of the candidates having served as deputy jailer under Lawrence Hale for 7 years. Jody is honest, and trustworthy. He will be fair in his dealings with all concerned. Rondal, Irene Hayes

Say Happy Birthday with the Floyd County Times Put your special message with or without a photo in this space. COST: \$15.00 with photo \$12.50 without photo Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so we can return your photo. Deadline for copy: Wednesday Edition—12 noon, Tuesday; Friday Edition—5 p.m., Wednesday.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including names like 'Vera Alice', 'Flora', 'pa', 'Floyd School', 'Vocation', 'America', 'April 14', 'The VICA', 'ference', 'Olympics', 'June 21-2', 'Tim A', 'won sec', 'electronic', 'dent at B', 'Others', 'Brown, d', 'Seth Mu', 'Howard', 'Prestons', 'Hall, de', 'Raymond', 'High Sch', 'Rex and', 'McDow', 'Gayheart', 'Cochran', 'School; C', 'and Oma', 'High Sch', 'Cloviss an', 'Central H', 'of Joann', 'High Sch', 'of Rober', 'Prestons', 'The V', 'provides', 'youth to', 'skills an', 'obtained', 'dents in', 'against a', 'Winners', 'bronze m', 'achievement', 'All st', 'the seco', 'divisions', 'tucky in', 'ship Co', 'Schlitz', 'Can', 'J', 'Betsy'



MSU medical technology student

Vera Alice Brown of Teaberry, a junior in Morehead State University's B.S. degree in medical technology program, has been accepted by the University of Louisville for her senior year of clinical study. The daughter of Gary and Eva Brown, she is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. A senior year of laboratory experience in an accredited hospital program is required before taking the certification examination in medical technology.

Floyd Tech students participate in meet

Floyd County Technical High School/Area Vocational Education Center participated in the Kentucky Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics held April 14-17 in Paducah.

These events were a qualifier for the VICA National Leadership Conference and United States Skills Olympics to be held in Louisville, June 21-25.

Tim Akers, son of Brenda Akers, won second place in the secondary electronics contest. Akers is a student at Betsy Layne High School.

Others participating were Lena Brown, daughter of Kandi and Bob Brown, from McDowell High School; Seth Mullins, son of Donna Sue Howard and Gary Mullins, from Prestonsburg High School; Robin Hall, daughter of Shelby and Raymond Reynolds, from McDowell High School; Adam Lafferty, son of Rex and Sandy Lafferty, from McDowell High School; Paul Gayheart, son of George and Zelvina Cochran, from McDowell High School; Grady Dawson, son of Carlos and Oma Dawson, from McDowell High School; James Manns, son of Allen Clevis and Cheryl Manns, from Allen Central High School; R.J. Prater, son of Joann Stone, from Prestonsburg High School and Robert Prater, son of Robert and Ellavene Prater, from Prestonsburg High School.

The VICA U.S. Skill Olympics provides an opportunity for today's youth to demonstrate the technical skills and knowledge that they have obtained in their training. The students in each technical area compete against each other and the clock. Winners receive gold, silver and bronze medallions as symbols of their achievement.

All state gold medal winners in the secondary and post-secondary divisions will be representing Kentucky in the VICA National Leadership Conference and United States

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Women gain confidence for leadership at CAP workshop

All are mothers. They and their families have a difficult time in making ends meet financially. Their opportunities to socialize and form a network of friends are limited by family responsibilities and low self-image.

Women living in these kinds of situations will attend the Christian Appalachian Project's (CAP) second annual Women's Leadership Workshop, May 10-14 at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County.

"Most of the women who will attend," says Katie Newsome, Manager of CAP's Community Health Advocates Program, "never get out of the house. They're very family oriented. When they do get out, they go to the store, to the laundry, etc. They lack significant social outlets for fellowship."

Seventy-one women from Floyd, Johnson, Knott and Magoffin counties have registered for the free workshop this year. This is an increase from last year when thirty-six women attended.

The workshop will focus on having fun, on opportunities for making new friends, on building self-esteem and confidence, and on creating a sense of accomplishment.

Activities provide a new learning experience each day, according to Newsome.

Each day there will be prayer, free makeovers and hair cuts, crafts and nature walks.

A guest speaker will cover topics on the Civil War, on laughter for medicinal purposes, on AIDS, on learning about ones-self through one's family tree and on self-assertiveness.

Opportunities for mammograms

and pap smears will be available during the week.

Some fun activities will include a boat trip on Dewey Lake and a fashion show on Wednesday in which workshop participants will model clothes.

"We want to show them how they can look good inexpensively," Newsome says. "We show them how to accessorize."

The clothes will come from CAP's Attic in Garrett, and they get to keep the clothes they model.

"These women are natural leaders in their families," Newsome says. "We want to show them that they can take an additional step in being a positive impact on their community. Giving them self-confidence and a sense of accomplishment in this workshop hopefully builds the foundation for this."

Some of the women are preparing to get their GED while others are participating in women's groups and learning about the environment, health care, and the political system.

The Women's Leadership Workshop is being sponsored by CAP's Community Health Advocates Program (CHAP) and the Kellogg Foundation.

CHAP promotes holistic health of children, adolescents and pregnant women in the home and community. It helps people develop their leadership skills, and emphasizes self-reliance and enhancing the self-esteem of each individual.

Lordy, Lordy
Henrietta (Popeye) Pennington
will be 40
Happy Birthday
Love you,
Cat, Booger, Wolf, Spot, Pony, Maw & Paw

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Skills Olympics in Louisville, June 21-25. There, they will be one of approximately 7,000 students and instructors participating in this event.



Bloodborne pathogen training

Approximately 100 Floyd County instructional aides met at the Morehead Center Building Friday, April 23, to learn about bloodborne pathogens. Jennifer C. Martin, district nurse and health educator Jane Bond conducted the training, which trained the school employees on how to safely clean and dispose of blood spills without endangering their health or the health of students. Debbie Bradley, teacher at Harold Elementary conducted training on giving the LAP screening. All children must have this during Kindergarten registration.

Dear District One Voters,

I would appreciate the help of my friends and acquaintances. My brother, Gary Wolfe, is running for Constable in District One.

He will serve all the people all of the time. Vote Gary Wolfe, for Constable in District One.

Thank you,
Penny Johnson

Paid for by Penny Johnson, Box 118, West Prestonsburg 41668



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1993 Pontiac Grand Prix stk. #P2265 **\$295.50***

1993 Buick Regal stk. #B778 **\$323.21***

1993 Pontiac Bonneville stk. #P2247 **\$369.73***

1993 Buick LeSabre stk. #B777 **\$370.72***

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Beatrice Miller Rogers
Beatrice Miller Rogers, 80, of West Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1913 in West Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Elthue and Nola Horn Miller. She was preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy Rogers in 1967. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the minister Lenivill Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



Melody Music Sebring
Melody Music Sebring, 86, of Findlay, Ohio, died Monday, May 10, at Blanchard Valley Hospital.

Born October 22, 1906 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Jefferson and Thursa Ann Osborne music. She was the owner and operator of Fourplex Apartments in Madeira Beach, Florida. She worked for General Motors in Detroit, Michigan, for 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Sebring of St. Petersburg, Florida; two brothers, Graham Music of Findlay, Ohio, and Charles Music of Amarillo, Texas; and one sister, Anna Douglas Music of Springboro, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at the Coldren-Crates Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Fairbanks officiating.

Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Findlay, Ohio, under the direction of Coldren-Crates Funeral Home.

Harold Isaac

Harold Isaac, 64, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Taymost, died Saturday, May 8, at the Wabash County Hospital, Wabash, Indiana.

Born October 5, 1928 at Topmost, he was the son of the late Willie and Betty Candill Isaac. He was a former employee of Wabash Alloys for 31 years.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Wireman Isaac; three sons, Roger Isaac, Ronnie Isaac and Lonnie Isaac, all of Wabash, Indiana; three sisters, Celest Hadrick, Colanus Springs, Braska Hamilton of Garrett, and Rosie Bentley of Wyaland; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three step-daughters, three step-sons and nine step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were will be Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church at Estill with the Free Will Baptist Church ministers officiating. Burial will be in the Isaac Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Virgil Shepherd

Virgil Shepherd, 63, of Hueysville, died Thursday, May 6, at his residence.

Born January 10, 1930 at Hueysville, he was the son of the late Troy and Mary Alice Prater Shepherd. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local 1741.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Shepherd, three sons, Shelton Shepherd of Salyersville, and Gorman and Lendon Shepherd, both of Hueysville; one daughter, Wilna Whittaker of Hueysville; one sister, Virgie Springs of Drift; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 9, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergymen Ted Shannon and Jake Jarvis officiating.

Burial was in the Shepherd Family Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lucy Johnson

Russell
Lucy Johnson Russel, 93, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 10, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born February 24, 1900 in Owen County, she was the daughter of the late Robert Andrew and Sarah Margaret Coleman Johnson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Spicer Russel in 1953. Mrs. Russel, familiarly known as "Mommie" Russel, was Floyd County registrar of birth and death for many years. Active in school and community affairs, she was particularly devoted to and active in the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) Church.

For a number of years she served as superintendent of the Sunday School Primary Department, was church pianist, and was a pioneer in the church's establishment and operation of a Mission Sunday School in Laneer. From the latter effort evolved the present Lancer Baptist Church.

Her church honored her by naming one of the Missionary Society Circles for her and in 1979 by having a celebration of "This is Your Life Mommie Russel" at which family and friends in the church and community, including several former pastors of the church, were in attendance.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Schroeder of Beside, Maryland, and Sue Martha Shield of Abilene, Texas; one sister, Mary Will Smither of Owen; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two step-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Owen. Arrangements under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Clifford Latta, Dr. Larry Leslie, Johnny Evans, Tom Graham Dingus, Kevin Shannon, Estill Lee Carter, Bill Bottoms, Delmas Saunders and Woodrow Burchett.



Virginia Colwell

Virginia Colwell, 71, of Campbellsville, died Saturday, May 8, at Norton Hospital, Louisville.

She was the wife of Curtis Colwell and the daughter of the late Marion and Ellen Combs. She was a retired employee of the Taylor County Hospital and a member of the Campbellsville Baptist Church.

Survivors include four children, Patricia L. VanHoose of Paintsville, Rhonda Grzyb of Barboursville, West Virginia, Jerry W. Colwell of Valley Creek, West Virginia, and Gary Curtis Colwell of Leavenworth, Kansas; step-mother, Nannie Combs; three sisters, Versie Colwell of Campbellsville, Edith Brock of Gastonia, North Carolina, and Ethel Campbell of Dayton, Ohio; four brothers, Enos Combs of Vicco, Nevada, Claude Combs of Somerset and Fred Combs of Augusta, Georgia; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 11, at the Parrott and Ramsey Funeral Home with Dr. James E. Jones officiating.

Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens under the direction of Parrott and Ramsey Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Gary Colwell, Scott Little, Ronald Frasure Jr., Larry Gray, Forest Lee Newsome, Geneo Callo and Bud Colwell.

Honorary pallbearers were Alvin Little, Eric Newsome, Louie Cavallo, Joe Cavallo, James Allen Colwell and Kenny Colwell.

A. Jack Brown

A. Jack Brown, 75, of Lenore, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 4, from injuries suffered in an auto accident near his home.

Born January 28, 1918 at American Falls, Idaho, to Richard E. and Pearly Newman Brown. He worked in the coal mines then moved to Oregon and worked in lumber mills. He married his wife first, Opal Hall of Prestonsburg and later divorced, then married Lulu Mae Haskell and moved in Pierce, Idaho in 1962 and they moved to Pierce. He was employed at Cardiff Mill as a millwright until it closed. His wife died February 25, 1979.

He moved to his home town in Orofino, Idaho and enjoyed the outdoors and going for car rides. He has worked for the retired senior program of the U.S. Forest Service at Kelly Creek until last year.

He was a member of the Orofino First Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Richard S. Brown and George G. Brown, both of Orofino, Idaho, and Mick Brown; one daughter, Eulavene McAtee of Lewiston; two sisters, Alma Baber and Rosella Hall, both of Grants Pass, Oregon; three half-brothers, Fred Brown of Myrtle, Idaho, and Johnny Newman and Bud Newman, both of Kentucky; two half-sisters, Gracie Newman of Hi Hat and Pat Lou Sorenson of Bonney Lake; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, May 7, at Pine Hills Funeral chapel at 7 p.m. with Rev. Clarence Howard of the Orofino First Christian Church officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Orofino, Idaho.

Roy Earmey

Roy Earmey, 61, of East Point, died Thursday, May 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Born October 6, 1931 at Arnold, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Oscar and Agnes Anderson Earmey. He retired from BancOhio where he was employed as Supervisor Facility Management. A retired Air Force Veteran having served for 21 years in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the American Legion No. 1 in Chateaufort, France, the V.F.W. in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a member of the Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie Nunemaker Earmey; one son, Michael Earmey of East Point; three daughters, Sandra Rayburn of Omaha, Nebraska, Donna Loop of Jeff, Indiana, and Pamela Klinedinst of Sunbury, Ohio; one brother, Raymond Earmey of Kene, Pennsylvania; five sisters, Ada Timmerberg and Alda Cory, both of Arnold, Pennsylvania, Alida Bengel and Arlene Hill, both of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and Alyce Bacu of Westerville, Ohio; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 9, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at level under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Mike Earmey, Gene Rayburn, Dove Klinedinst, Paul Lopp, Vernon Nunemaker, Mike Anthony and David Rayburn.

William "Billy" Keith Wells

William "Billy" Keith Wells, 36, of Langley, died Friday, May 7, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Born May 16, 1956 in Martin, he was the son of the late Bill and Georgianne Wells. He was an employee of CSX Railway System and a member of the Maytown Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Blevins Wells; one son, Matthew Levi Wells of Langley; and one daughter, Jenny Leasee Wells of Langley.

Funeral services were Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with Weyman McGuffey officiating.

Burial was in the Blevins Family Wells of Langley under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Wetzell Queen, Jeff Wells, Stephen Blevins, Kirk Blevins, Kelvin Blevins, Tim Allen, Danny Wells, Tommy Hicks and Brian Wallen.

Lee Conley

Lee Conley, 72, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, May 5, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born December 20, 1920 in Hueysville, he was the son of the late Thea and Lara Neesley Conley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldia Shepherd Conley.

Survivors include one son, Kurt Conley of Sturgis, Michigan; two daughters, Donna Eggleston of Cassopolis, Michigan, and Tina Bailey of Martin; three brothers, Ed Conley of Ontario, Iridiana, Hargus Conley and Clyde Conley, both of Sturgis, Michigan; two sisters, Ada Conley of Ohio and Audie Conley of Indiana; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the minister Claude Shepherd officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Emery Osborn would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergymen Kamanski Robinson, Cohen Campbell, and Rick Osborne for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, the D.A.V., Chapter 169, and Auxiliary, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EMERY OSBORN

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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.

Classic Home Cooking
Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on May 13 and May 15 at 7 p.m.
Penny Stratton of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Attorney Cynthia Mulliken and producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins will join Sohn as he prepares a light and healthy dinner.
Classic Home Cooking is carried on Channel 5, WPRG, of Tel-Com Inc.

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.

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.

Rep. Rogers' staff member to be in town
A member of Representative Hal Rogers' staff will visit Prestonsburg City Hall Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of assisting any individual who has a problem with the Federal Government.
Anyone who may have a problem with Social Security, Black Lung, the Veterans Administration or any other agency of the Federal Government is invited. A representative will be available to talk to them about the matter.

Art Expo during F.A.C.E.S.
Floyd County high school art students will display their work in an Art Expo at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts during the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. Students will be at the arts center on Friday, May 14, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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.

A.C.T.S. activities
The following are activities of the Adult Christians Together in Singleness (ACTS).
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 17: ACTS Christian Singles will conduct a divorce support group at 7 p.m. at the Allen Family Resource Center, Allen Elementary School.
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.

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. Gobic, HC 66 Box 1490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or call (606) 874-2325.

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

Martin site-based council meeting
The Martin Elementary site-based council will meet Thursday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at the school. The public is welcome to attend.

Betsy Layne Resource Center's upcoming events
May 13: Blood pressure clinic from 10-12 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 3 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
G.E.D. classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Monday.
For more information, call the resource center at 886-0815.

Maytown Family Resource Center's upcoming events
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.
G.E.D. classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. upstairs over the fire department.
For more information, call 285-0321.

Support group meeting
The Parents Association of Handicapped Children Inc. are having a support group meeting for families of handicapped children on Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, next to Jerry's Restaurant.
For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Organizational meeting
An organizational meeting for a Wheelwright High School Reunion was held Wednesday, April 21, at the school. Preliminary plans are underway. If you ever attended Wheelwright High School, please come to the next meeting on Monday, May 17, at the school at 6:30 p.m.
Bring former classmates and/or their names and addresses.

Conservation district meeting
The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

McDowell Family Resource Center's upcoming events
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.

Health for women
The Floyd County Extension Service is sponsoring a program on "Health For Women" on Friday, May 14, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office. The Floyd County Health Department nurses will be presenting the program and will also be doing health checks. Information on available health care will also be given.
A nutritious drink will be served at 10:45 and the program will start at 11 a.m. Please call the extension office at 886-2668 to register. The program is free.

Wildflower program
The Floyd County Extension Service is sponsoring a program on wildflowers on Thursday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the extension office.
Mr. Rufus Fugate, a naturalist and wildflower specialist from Leslie County will be presenting the program.
Many ideas for using wildflowers in the landscape will be presented along with identifying wildflowers.
Please call the extension office at 886-2668 and register for this meeting. Cost of the program will be \$1 (this will pay the speaker's travel expense).
Leaflets about wildflowers and landscaping will be available.

Litter Task Force meeting
The Floyd County Litter Task Force is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.
Secretary Shepherd will be unable to attend this meeting, but will attend a meeting in June.

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM to have family night
Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, will observe a family night on Saturday, May 15, beginning with a dinner in the dining room at 6 p.m.
Membership awards will be presented to 25- and 40-year members at this time.
All members of Zebulon Lodge and their families are invited to attend.



Volunteers
Pictured from left are Jerry Brock, James Marsillett, Charles Justice, Jeff Pennington and Tom Kline.

Volunteers make a difference at Clear Creek
A team of volunteers from Meta Baptist and Allen Baptist Churches in Pike and Floyd county recently worked on the campus of Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville. The group placed reinforcement steel in a bridge and prepared for the arrival of Jerry Brock of Appalachian Bridge Company recruited the team, some of whom were between other contracting jobs and had time to donate their services.
Accompanying Brock were James Marsillett, Jeff Pennington, Tom Kline, and 1983 Clear Creek student Charles Justice. This summer, the college will have 422 volunteers involved in campus construction projects.
Clear Creek is a Kentucky Baptist Convention school supported by Southern Baptist churches, offering degrees in Bible. Most students are married with children. Mouthcard Baptist Church pastor Sam Sowder, a 1973 graduate, also serves on the board of trustees. Attorney Arnold Turner, Prestonsburg, is also a trustee.

Card of Thanks
The family of Bill Jones would like to extend their appreciation to those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Buddy Jones and Sterling 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 BILL JONES

Card of Thanks
The family of Hester Prater Page wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergyman Buddy Jones and others 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 HESTER PRATER PAGE

Card of Thanks
The family of Sidney E. Bailey wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Mark Tackett and Clifford H. Austin 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 SIDNEY E. BAILEY

Card of Thanks
The family of Howard Austin Wilhite wishes to thank all those friends and neighbors who helped in any way in the passing of our loved one. Our thanks to Dr. Tanner and Dr. Grady Stumbo, and to the Ligon Community Freewill Baptist Church and Pastor George Kestel. Thanks to the McDowell First Baptist Church and the Southside Freewill Baptist for all the food and wonderful singing, and to Rev. Edward Young. Thanks to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service, and the sheriff's department for their assistance. A special thanks to Larry Cross and Don Fraley, Jr. and their singers for the beautiful singing.
THE FAMILY OF HOWARD AUSTIN WILHITE

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

Card of Thanks
The family of Eva Jean Lawson Hall wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF EVA JEAN LAWSON HALL

Revival
Drift Freewill Baptist
Beginning Sunday, May 16th
6:30 p.m.
Monday thru?
7:00 p.m.
Evangelists, John R. Dollarhido
Hugh Henegar
Everyone Invited
Pastor, Randy Turner

Gospel Singing
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church
Saturday, May 15—7 p.m.
Featured singers: The Rice Family
The Booncamp Singers
The McKinneys from West Liberty
Everyone Welcome!

Series of Religious Services
May 16-19, 1993
The Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church of Prestonsburg offers the public opportunities to share with them in a series of services beginning Sunday morning, May 16th at 11:00 a.m.
A different minister will speak during each service.
Sunday Morning at 11:00 a.m.—Sandy Adams, missionary from Ashland.
Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.—Tracy Patton, pastor of Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.
Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.—Richard "Dick" Vanhose, pastor of Salyersville Freewill Baptist Church.
Tuesday Night, 7:00 p.m.—Floyd Arnett, pastor of Lakeville Freewill Baptist Church.
Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.—Paul Coleman, pastor of Bradley Freewill Baptist Church.
Special singing each evening.

PERIPHERAL VASCULAR DISEASE

Peripheral vascular disease refers to disease of the arteries and veins outside the heart. Over the last several decades, the medical and surgical management of peripheral vascular disease has emerged as a medical specialty unto itself. Advances in technology and medical and surgical techniques now allow for the vascular surgeon to successfully treat most vascular disease. The majority of the surgical treatment of vascular disorders is performed on the arteries.

The arteries are responsible for the transportation of food and oxygen to the cells through the blood. The arteries must be open to keep the cells healthy and alive. The most common arterial diseases are related

to atherosclerosis and aneurysm development. But there are also other much less common arterial diseases which are related to spasms, cellular disorders, and cancer.

Normally, the inner wall of the artery is smooth and firm allowing blood to flow freely. Over time, the arteries may become affected by a disease called atherosclerosis. With this disease, the inner lining of the artery becomes thickened and rough by a build-up of cholesterol and fatty material. This buildup, much like rust in a pipe, may cause the artery to narrow or even close off completely.

Aneurysm is the medical term for enlargement of the wall of an artery. As we get older, the elastic tissue in the arteries may become weakened. Blood pressure causes the artery to balloon out, and the wall becomes dangerously thin. Large aneurysms can burst without warning, causing internal bleeding and often death. This is more likely in people with hypertension.

Although atherosclerotic aneurysms may develop in nearly any artery, they occur most commonly in the abdominal aorta. Without treatment, larger abdominal aortic aneurysms progress, to rupture and/or death in one half of patients within a year of diagnosis, and in 91% at unpredictable times within 5 years. Rupture, untreated, is rarely associated with survival. Fortunately, if the aneurysm is surgically corrected prior to rupture, the cure rate is approximately 95-98%.

In advanced cases of arterial disease, surgical treatment is available. The type of surgical treatment offered will vary according to the severity of the disease and its location. The surgeon may open the artery and clean out the atherosclerotic block-

age, replace the artery using a piece of vein or artificial graft, or open the artery up using a balloon technique.

Veins have thin walls and are less muscled than arteries. Venous disorders are very common. Approximately, 20 percent of the population will have some sort of venous disorder during their lifetime. Venous disorders of the leg can range from harmless but unsightly varicose veins to life threatening problems, requiring medical treatment or hospitalization. Typically, disorders of the superficial veins which lie close to the skin are less serious than those of the deep veins which are located well within the tissue. The most common venous disorders are varicose veins, superficial thrombophlebitis, deep venous thrombosis, pulmonary emboli and post-phlebotic syndrome.

Simple varicose veins affect approximately 15% of the population, and are not usually a medical problem. When blood clots within a deep vein, partial or complete blocking of the flow of blood occurs. This is called deep venous thrombosis, and is of major concern. One of the most common deadly diseases in the United States is pulmonary embolism when blood clots dislodge from the leg veins and go to the lungs. Of the patients who survive deep venous thrombosis and pulmonary embolism, many will develop the post-phlebotic syndrome requiring additional long-term medical care.

Medical treatment of venous problems depends on the nature and extent of the problem. Advanced venous problems may require surgical intervention. Studies have found surgical procedures, combined with proper post-operative care highly successful.

America counts on complete agriculture census data

If all farmers and ranchers are not counted in the Census of Agriculture, decisions on farm programs, agriculture trade, extension programs and others will suffer. In the long run every farmer and rancher will be affected.

The data from the Census of Agriculture are essential in allocating billions in agriculture funds every year.

- The distribution of extension program funds depends on the census.
- The number of acres of cropland that can be put into the conservation reserve program in your county is based on the census.
- Funds for farm disaster relief are tied to data from the census.
- Farm loan money available to states and counties depend on the numbers in the census.

These are but a few examples of why an undercount in the Census of Agriculture could be detrimental to every farmer and rancher in this country.

In addition, the government's negotiators on agriculture commodity trade rely heavily on the census data. If the information is understated, then American producers may not get the best benefits possible from current trade negotiations.

According to George Pierce, Assistant Chief of the Census Bureau's Agriculture Division, "More than 75

percent of America's farmers and ranchers have completed and returned their Census of Agriculture report.

Others have requested time extensions until they complete their tax returns. But there are still quite a few that we haven't heard from. Response in some states and counties is better than others." What does this mean? Those states and counties with the greatest undercount may not receive their share of the agriculture programs, funding, trade considerations, educational funds and consideration in Congress.

Mr. Pierce said, "What we also think has happened is that a lot of people who are no longer actively farming pitched their forms in the trash. That's human nature. But we need to know who's not farming by sending the form back indicating their situation. Meanwhile, the slow returns from non-farmers combined with farmers and ranchers who haven't mailed back their forms keeps the returns below the level we need to publish complete and accurate data."

If someone needs help or questions or who should report on needs another form, call toll free at 1-800-233-6132. By completing and returning their 1992 Census of Agriculture forms they help "Make it Known...America Counts on Agriculture."

PCC summer session to begin

Prestonsburg Community College plans to offer approximately 123 classes on the main campus in Prestonsburg and 35 classes on the Pike County Campus located in Pikeville for the 1993 Summer Session.

Classwork begins on Friday, June 11, and runs through Tuesday, August 11. Registration will begin on Wednesday, June 9, at 9 a.m. in room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building.

In-State resident tuition is \$30 per credit hour for a part-time student and \$180 tuition for full-time (6 to 10 credit hours).

If you would like additional information, an application, class schedule, or have any questions, please telephone the main campus at (606) 886-3863 or the Pike County Campus at 432-4800.



CPR training
Maytown Family Resource Center sponsored an 8-hour basic certified CPR class. The classes were held on two Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. upstairs over the fire department. Instructor Kenneth Scarberry conducted the class free of charge. Five adults and three students received certification cards through the American Heart Association.

Vote and Support
ERNIE R. LAFFERTY
MAGISTRATE
DISTRICT 1

TO THE VOTERS IN DISTRICT #1
We would like to ask all our friends and neighbors to vote for and support Ernie R. Lafferty for our next Magistrate. Ernie will work hard for all the people in District #1 and Floyd County. (Full-time). Help us elect Ernie R. Lafferty for our next District 1 Magistrate. You'll be glad you did.
Thank you very much.

Paid by Paul & Eula Robinson, H.C. 71, Box 800, Prestonsburg

NOTICE

The *Floyd County Times* has had a long-standing policy of accepting political advertisements in the interests of respecting first amendment rights of those wishing to be heard.

We at the *Floyd County Times* in no way endorse or give any credence to the various charges and countercharges contained in some political ads. Our readers are reminded that the contents of political ads are not news stories. They are merely allegations made in political ads. We encourage all candidates when making allegations to be factual, but this newspaper cannot and will not investigate all charges and countercharges for accuracy.

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Vote and Elect
Wm. Neal Clevinger
Constable - District One



There will be honesty, fairness, dignity, and equal law enforcement for all. I will patrol all of District One regularly. My time won't be tied up staying and working in another county.

Your vote will be appreciated

Paid for by Peggy Clevinger, Box 106, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41088

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MONEY MANAGEMENT

CHECK YOUR WITHHOLDING

While most people complain about the taxes withheld from their paychecks, too few people regularly check to be sure the amount of tax withheld by their employers makes sense. The end result, according to the Kentucky Society of CPAs, is that these people often find they have paid more withholding tax than necessary or paid too little—and may face a large tax bill and possible penalty when it's time to file their income tax return.

To avoid surprises next tax season, now is a good time to determine whether you're having sufficient taxes withheld from your paycheck to cover your 1993 tax bill and, if necessary, to update your Form W-4.

INCOME SUBJECT TO WITHHOLDING

If you're an employee, your employer is responsible for withholding income tax from your salary. In addition to your wages and any bonuses, vacation allowances and most fringe benefits are subject to withholding tax. Even sick pay is subject to withholding.

If you receive tips on your job, it's your responsibility to regularly report how much you receive to your employer so your tips can be included with your regular wages when calculating your withholding.

Certain income you receive from gambling winnings this year will be subject to a tax withholding rate of 28 percent. Winnings from sweepstakes and lotteries will be subject to withholding if the proceeds are more than \$5,000.

DISTRIBUTIONS FROM RETIREMENT AND OTHER PLANS

Beginning this year, almost all distributions received by employees from qualified pension, profit-sharing, stock bonus, 401(k) and 403(b) plans will be eligible for rollover treatment, regardless of whether the employee has separated from service, retired, or whether the payments represent all or a portion of his or her plan account. Distributions that may not be rolled over include: (1) periodic payments made at least annually and based upon the life or joint lives of the employee and beneficiary; (2) minimum required distributions paid to employees who have reached age 70 1/2; and (3) periodic payments that continue for a specified period of ten years or more. Any part of an eligible rollover distribution that is

not directly transferred to another plan will be subject to a mandatory 20 percent withholding for federal income taxes.

WITHHOLDING THE RIGHT AMOUNT

It's your job — not your employer's — to ensure that you pay both sufficient withholding on your wages and estimated taxes on income not subject to withholding, such as interest, dividends, capital gains and business income.

You will be subject to a penalty unless you pay at least 90 percent of your income tax by the original due date of your return. Depending on the amount of your income and other factors, you may be in compliance with current tax law if your estimated payments, including withholdings, equal at least 100 percent of the total tax due of the prior year. Check with a tax advisor to determine whether you qualify to use the 100-percent rule.

CALCULATING YOUR WITHHOLDING

To assess whether your withholding is on target, start by reviewing the outcome of last year's tax return. Then look at your sources of income for last year and determine whether you anticipate your income increasing or decreasing substantially in the current year.

After estimating your income, consider whether you will be able to claim many of the same deductions and credits that you were eligible for in 1992. Be sure to take into account any changes in tax laws or personal events, such as the purchase of a home, the birth of a child, or a change in marital status.

Once you have reduced your estimated income by adjustments and deductions, you can compute your tax. You can then reduce your tax by any credits you are eligible to take. Now calculate your withholding allowances. Remember, the more withholding allowances you claim, the less income tax your employer will withhold. The number of allowances you may claim is affected by your marital status, number of dependents, level of income, number of jobs you hold, and filing status, among other things. Form W-4 includes a worksheet to help you calculate your withholding.

Once you have a rough idea of how much federal income tax you will owe for 1993, take a look at your most recent paycheck stub to see how much you have paid to date. Keep in

mind that by the end of April, the amount of federal income tax paid should equal one-third of your total tax bill.

CHANGING YOUR W-4

If you discover that your withholding figure is way off the mark, change your Form W-4. To increase your withholding, you may want to reduce the number of withholding allowances you claim, have additional taxes withheld, or if you are married, have tax withheld at the higher single rate. If you receive income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holdings or earnings from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

Conversely, you can reduce your withholding by increasing the number of allowances or by using the lower withholding rate for married individuals.

CPAs also point out that tax law requires you to give your employer a new Form W-4 within 10 days after a divorce if you have been claiming married status, or after an event, such as a spouse returning to work, that decreases the withholding allowances you may claim.

You can obtain a W-4 form from your company's payroll office. Your employer can help you to complete the form and explain how any changes you make will affect your take-home pay.



Project Esteem JTPA, at Betsy Layne High School, conducted a financial aid workshop for higher education with the help of Lee's College.



National Merit Finalists

Acting Chairman Ed Patton Jr. of the Floyd County Board of Education presented plaques to Heather Watson (center) of Allen Central and Lisa Hobson of McDowell at the April board meeting. Watson and Hobson earned the honor of being named National Merit Finalists, one of the highest academic awards in the nation.



Q: Our house is a 31-year-old ranch type structure with a full basement. Along an inside center wall there is 1/8"-1/4" spacing between the baseboard and the floor. What could be the cause and how easily remedied? Also in the basement I have seen recently a couple of beams 2"x8" that have horizontal cracks or splints in them. These look almost like the wood had splintered."

A: The condition would have to be inspected to know the exact cause and extent of the problem, but the spacing under the baseboard indicates settlement of the floor. Usually this means that a support member has settled or deteriorated. This could be caused by any number of factors: perhaps water in the foundation, or weakening of an individual girder or board (such as the one splintering), weakening of an interior support wall, or a rotten pier cap. (A pier is a support that is not inside the wall.) Or it could be that a partition wall was built over one joist (that is, horizontal support beam) rather than two joists. It could be that the support span is too long.

INVITATION TO BID HAND TOOLS

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of hand tools and related materials. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 10:00 a.m. June 2, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting of the Board on June 15, 1993. Direct inquiries to Gary K. Frazier, (606) 886-2354.

W-5/12, F-5/14

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Kimberly Dawn Tackett And Charles Edward McKay Jr.
Will be united in Holy Matrimony at 5:00, May 14, 1993.
Friends and family are invited to attend both ceremony and reception. The ceremony will be held outdoors at the foot of Mead Hill.

Elect
CAROL JEAN NEELEY
JAILER of Floyd County
#14 on the Ballot
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Paid for by Jerry D. Pines, Campaign Treasurer, 714 University Drive

NOTICE TO FLOYD COUNTY VOTERS!

Carol Jean Neeley has picked up former candidate's support—Luther Johnson who states:

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. Pines, 714 University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky

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KET awards second round of grants

A collaboration between an acclaimed Kentucky author and an Academy Award-winning producer/director is one of six independent film and video projects to receive grants from the KET Fund for Independent Production during the 1993/94 biennium.

KET has announced the recipients of the second round of grants from the KETIP, established in 1990 with funds from the Kentucky General Assembly to promote and support independent film and video production in the Commonwealth and to generate excellent programs for broadcast on KET and for other distribution.

One project receiving KETIP funding is a film based on a short story by Kentucky author Ed McClanahan, best known for his nationally acclaimed novels *The Natural Man* and *Famous People I Have Known*. McClanahan is collaborating with filmmaker Paul Wagner, who won an Academy Award for Best Short Documentary for his film *The Stone Carvers*.

McClanahan describes the story, "The Congress of Wonders," published in *Esquire* magazine in 1988, as "a story about maternal love," the "maternal" love felt in the heart of a young boy for his older brother.

Other grant recipients include Heather Lyons, who produced last year's *Laura Clay: Voice of Change* with support from the KETIP. Lyons is at work on a documentary about the lives of Morgan and Marvin Smith, African-American twins from Lexington who were part of the Harlem Renaissance early in this century, when thousands of African-American artists, musicians, and writers flocked to Harlem, N.Y., and established a cultural center.

Producer/director Brad Kimmel will tell the story of the tobacco wars in Western Kentucky and Tennessee in the early 1900s in a documentary titled *On Bended Knees—The Night Rider Story*, based on the 1983 book of the same name by Bill Cunningham. The program chronicles the violent struggle between the region's tobacco farmers and the American Tobacco Trust, a monopoly owned by James B. Duke of North Carolina.

Robby Henson, another previous

KETIP recipient for *Blood Memory: The Legend of Beanie Short*, will present a dramatic program titled *Sinkhole* based on a story, reportedly true and told to the late Kentucky author Harry Caudill in 1941, about an Essex Kentucky mountaineer who killed and secretly buried a Union soldier.

Walter Brock, whose credits include *A Season in Hell*, which aired on PBS nationally as part of the P.O.V. series, will tell the story of Arthur Campbell, a Bullcreek, Ky. man with cerebral palsy who is a nationally known advocate for the rights of people with disabilities. It Ain't Worth Doing If I Can't Do It chronicles Campbell's journey, beginning when he left home for the first time at age 40 and following him through his arrest for civic disobedience for protesting on the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C. and eventually to his moment in history, when he was at George Bush's side in the Oval Office as the president signed the sweeping Americans with Disabilities Act in 1989.

Germanstown is the working title of a black-and-white dramatic film set in a working-class Louisville neighborhood being produced by Ron Schildknecht and written by Rebecca Reynolds. The two previously collaborated on *Borderlines*.


"The moody, evocative narrative centers around the bitter homecoming of a forgotten resident set against the backdrop of tradition, social change, and rediscovery," Schildknecht said.

The programs sponsored by the second round of KETIP grants will begin airing on KET in 1994.

"The quality of this year's grant proposals and the applicants' impressive resumes made the selection process very difficult," said KET Executive Director Virginia G. Fox, a founding member of the board of directors of the national Independent Television Service. "KET congratulates the six recipients, and we look forward to seeing their creative proposals in finished form."

ELECT
CARMEL CONLEY
[Chief]
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Paid for by the Candidate

Elect
CALVIN HOWELL
Democrat Candidate
Magistrate, District 2
#2 on the ballot



To be a magistrate, you must be able and willing to do more than putting down gravel and blacktop.

You must be honest and a servant to the people. By being a leader, you must be able to give more than a day's work. You must give of your own time and be a part of our community to share with them our hopes and dreams of having a better life. I want to work with the people for a better tomorrow. Join with me and together we will make a change.

ELECT
CALVIN HOWELL
Democrat Candidate
Magistrate, District 2
#2 on Ballot
Paid for by Candidate, H.C. 80, Box 300, Wayland, Ky. 41666

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<p>CORDOVAI CR-10 \$28.95 P175/80 R13 \$33.95 P185/80 R13 \$34.95 P185/75 R14 \$36.95 P195/75 R14 \$37.95 P205/75 R14 \$40.95 P215/75 R14 \$42.95</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR TIEMPO \$37.77 P185/75 R14 \$54.87 P195/75 R14 \$58.46 P205/75 R14 \$61.17 P205/75 R15 \$63.87 P205/70 R16 \$64.87</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR INVICTA 6L \$48.69 P165/80 R13 \$54.78 P185/75 R14 \$64.35 P195/75 R14 \$67.83 P205/75 R14 \$74.79</p>
<p>GOOD YEAR EAGLE ST \$47.97 P175/70 R13 \$47.97 P195/70 R14 \$55.92 P215/60 R14 \$61.47 P215/65 R15 \$62.97</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR EAGLE GA \$98.97 P215/60 R14 \$108.77 P205/60 R15 \$110.97 P205/55 R16 \$124.77 P225/60 R16 \$118.97</p>	<p>CORDOVAI TOURING ST \$54.30 P185/70 R13 BL \$56.95 P195/70 R13 BL \$58.65 P205/70 R14 NW \$54.90 P215/70 R14 NW \$68.45 P205/70 R15 NW \$66.30 P215/70 R15 NW \$70.10</p>
<p>GOOD YEAR AQUATRED \$78.24 P185/70 R14 \$84.36 P194/70 R14 \$88.89 P205/70 R14 \$94.26 P205/70 R15* \$98.26 P215/70 R15* \$109.64</p>	<p>DEAL OF THE YEAR! \$59.95 GOODYEAR INVICTA 6L NW ON HAY TIME VEHICLE SPECIAL PACKAGE WEAVE TRIM AVAILABLE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR INVICTA 6S \$77.00 P185/70 R14 \$79.50 P195/75 R14 \$81.00 P205/75 R14 \$85.35 P205/70 R14 \$88.00 P205/75 R15 \$89.65</p>
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<p>GOOD YEAR EAGLE GT II \$72.64 P195/60 R15 \$80.92 P205/60 R15 \$85.52 P225/60 R15 \$88.28 P215/60 R16 \$96.56</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR EAGLE GT+4 \$115.47 P225/70 HR15 \$125.22 P225/60 HR15 \$116.22 P205/55 HR16 \$136.47 P205/55 VR16 \$146.97</p>	<p>GOOD YEAR EAGLE GA \$122.97 *195/60 VR15 \$122.97 *P205/70 HR14 \$122.37 *P205/65 VR15 \$137.57 *205/60 HR15 \$129.57</p>
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OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL
45TH ANNIVERSARY

"A Celebration of the Family"

We hope our Family and friends can join us for an
OLD-FASHIONED, FAMILY-STYLE PICNIC
on
Sunday, May 16, 1993
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
on
Hospital Grounds, Martin, Kentucky

FESTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE:

- Kentucky Junior Opry
- Free Picnic Lunch
- Clowns, Games and Prizes
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- Hospital Tours

Celebration for all Families that have ever been touched by
OUR LADY OF THE WAY!

The Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER
 THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO CANCER INFORMATION
Cancer Answers
 The Cancer Information Service is part of the Kentucky Cancer Program and is supported by the National Cancer Institute.

Q: Our eight-year-old son has leukemia, but he's feeling fine now. Would it be safe for him to go to camp this summer? I don't know if we can afford it, but I think he deserves some fun this year.

A: Ask your son's doctor about Indian Summer Camp, operated by the Kentucky Cancer Program. It is a nonprofit camp just for children with leukemia and other forms of cancer. This summer it will be held June 7-12. The camp site is at Camp Burnamwood in Estill County, Kentucky, about five miles North of Irvine.

At Indian Summer, your son can have plenty of typical camp fun plus

the benefit of a doctor and nurse available at all times to do blood counts, give routine chemotherapy and handle emergencies. Your son will be in the comfortable company of other young cancer survivors, age 7 to 17. Some of them have lost their hair or a limb. No one stares at this or expects less from them.

The camp charges only a \$5 registration fee. This is possible because of support from the Kentucky Cancer Program, private donations and fund raising efforts such as recycling tabs from aluminum cans.

If you would like more information about Indian Summer Camp, call the Cancer Information Service, 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237).



VICA winner

Sidney Meade (left), a student at Mayo State Vo-Tech, School was a first-place winner in the post-secondary air conditioning and refrigeration contest at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Skill Olympics, April 14-17 in Paducah. Pictured with him is his instructor Keithen McKenzie. To earn the right to compete in the state contest, entrants must have finished in first place in their region's Skill Olympics. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the organization for trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students in the nation's public high schools, vocational technical centers, area vocational schools and junior and community colleges. There are nearly 300,000 members nationwide. VICA offers leadership, citizenship and character development programs, and activities to complement student skill training to better prepare the students for the labor market. VICA emphasizes respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety. It promotes understanding of the free enterprise system and encourages development of patriotism through the practice of democracy within the chapter. By placing first in his skill, Sidney will be representing Kentucky and Mayo SVTS at the VICA National Leadership Conference and United States Skill Olympics to be held in Louisville, June 21-25.



Tara Lynn Johnson



Neil Moore Jr.

Make top 10...

Two Floyd students shine during state competition

Two Floyd County students placed in the top 10 at the 1993 Kentucky Governor's Cup Academic Competition.

Neil Moore Jr., 12, an eighth-grader at McDowell, placed sixth in the state in science. Tara Lynn Johnson, 14, an eighth-grader at Harold, placed eighth in the state in language arts.

Moore is the son of Neil and Sharon Moore of McDowell. His list of academic accomplishments includes a 1989 Young Author's Award, member of the academic team (mascot during fourth and fifth grades and co-captain in 7th grade), a participant in the gifted and talented program since third grade, first place science and math winner in the 1992 and 1993 academic district championships, first place on the quick recall team at the 1993 district championship, third place in science during the 1992 regional championship, first place in science and math in the 1993

regional meet, 16th place in the 1992 state championship and first place in science and math in the Jenny Wiley Conference.

Johnson is the daughter of Lynn and Carolyn Johnson of Harold. She is a three-year member of the Harold academic team, and a four-year member of TAG. Johnson has a 4.0 grade point average. She won second place in the district Governor's Cup in language arts and first place in general knowledge. In the regional Governor's Cup, she finished third in language arts and third in general knowledge.



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 ★ ★ ★ Saturday, May 22nd ★ ★ ★





Session includes:
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Session Fee.....\$24.99 (includes one 8x10 portrait)
 Call Today for Appointment.....452-9100

Elect
Larry Shortridge
 As your next
Sheriff



My opponent, John K. Blackburn, said he will have a branch office on Mud Creek. Sheriff Thompson had a branch office at Martin, and had the night shift dispatchers there. Why would they want the Sheriff's office closed at night? In the Sheriff's office, there is a huge walk-in safe where all the confiscated guns, knives, marijuana and drugs are kept. You would think my opponents would want someone there 24 hours a day to guard the safe. With the Sheriff's office closed at night, like it has been up until a few months ago, how easy would it be for someone to go in and remove all that dope, etc.?

As for the dispatchers, they do not need to be in the center of the county...especially females alone at night. The radio repeater and tower is already in the center of the county. Dispatching can be done at the Sheriff's office as efficiently as anywhere else in the county.

I will keep the Sheriff's office open 24 hours a day—7 days a week all year 'round! All drugs, guns, knives, etc. that I confiscate will be listed and itemized in each raid with names, dates and places where it was taken from. After being used as evidence to get the illegal drug dealers convicted I will dispose of them legally by getting a court order to do so. Everything listed on the court order will be destroyed and a record will be available to show it has been destroyed legally.

John K. Blackburn said in his ads he will become trained and certified. He CANNOT because the Police Academy will not accept anyone that does not have a high school diploma or G.E.D. I have a copy of John K. Blackburn's last marriage license which states he had only 11 years of education. I, **LARRY SHORTRIDGE, CAN GET INTO THE POLICE ACADEMY AND I WILL BE TRAINED AND CERTIFIED.**

Approximately 55% of the registered voters in Floyd County are women, most of them married with children. I do not think they would want their husbands to divorce them and leave them to raise their children any way they can. I, Larry Shortridge, want all the people to know I am married to my first and only wife, Bonnie. We have two children, Sabrina and Gary. We have been life-long residents of Floyd County.

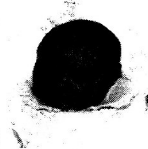

My two opponents are as alike as two peas in a pod. If you truly want a change—you have only one choice...

Vote for me
LARRY SHORTRIDGE
 The honest choice...the honest people's only choice.
 Paid for by Larry Shortridge, HC 86, Box 1220, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Every day is Earth Day for Carter Funeral Home

Earth Day rolls around once a year for most of us, but for the Carter Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, it is a year 'round event. Through their membership in the Lofty Oaks Association, this firm has been planting young trees on their state's public lands in memory of those they have served. Over 80,000 trees have been planted on the nation's countryside by Lofty Oaks members.


VOTE AND SUPPORT
RAYMOND HALL
FOR CONSTABLE
DISTRICT #3

I would like to ask each and everyone for your support. Due to sickness of my newborn baby, I didn't get to get out and meet everyone.

Thank you,
Raymond Hall
 Candidate
Constable
 District #2
 Paid for by Raymond Hall, Box 246, Mehin, Ky. 41651

Re-Elect
Morgan Joseph
 Your
Constable, District 1



Your Continued Support and Vote Will Not Be Forgotten as In Always.
 Paid by Morgan Joseph, 183 South Highland, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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THE STORE IS CLOSED TODAY TO SET UP A GIANT TENT FOR GREATER FURNITURE OFFERINGS!

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EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE PLAINLY MARKED AT DEEP DISCOUNTS FOR YOUR QUICK AND EASY SELECTION! DON'T MISS OUT!

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CLEARING OUT THE ENTIRE WAREHOUSE FOR AN ENTIRELY RESTRUCTURED SYSTEM. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

IT'S A \$750,000 SELL OUT OF ALL WAREHOUSE INVENTORY TO THE BARE WALLS!

If your plans for this year include the purchase of fine new home furnishings or electronics, plan now to join the crowds when the doors open tomorrow!

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Located 7 MILES SOUTH of Pikeville on US 460 and East Shelbiana at mouth of Upper Chloe.

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The giant 10,000 square feet tent is up and bing stocked. The door will open at 11:00 a.m. Thursday morning thousands of unbelievable bargains!

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THEIR ENTIRE \$750,000 SELECTION!

IS PRICED TO SELL FAST!

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CONTEMPORARY 3 PC. LIVING-GROOM SUITE! Included sofa, love seat, & chair. Has light seat & back. Available in black & gray, black multi, & emerald green. (20 in stock) Reg. \$789.95. **NOW \$298.00**

Early Bedroom Suite! Includes dresser, hutch mirror chest and poster headboard. (12 in stock) Reg. \$749.95 **NOW \$258.00**

Queen Size Hide-a-Bed! Includes Queen Size Finger Touch Unit with TV Headset and Interspring Mattress. (24 in stock) Reg. \$549.95 **NOW \$177.00**

Solid Pine Captains Back Bar Stools. 24 & 30 inch (over 100 in stock) Reg. \$99.95 **NOW \$26.00**

Solid Wood Diningroom Chairs. Has Windsor backs and wood seats (72 in stock) Reg. \$89.95 **NOW \$24.00**

3 Pc. Livingroom Tables. Pecan finish. Reg. \$124.95 **NOW \$44.00 Set**

Loveseats. Good assortment of colors. Reg. \$499.00 to \$699.00 **NOW \$93.00**

Twin Mattress Set. When sold in sets Reg. \$199.95 **NOW \$33.00 Each Piece**

• Plus many, many more!

Two Position Recliner! Available in synthetic leather, black, teal blue & dusty rose. Tufted back. Reg. \$219.95 **NOW \$78.00**

Cherry Queen Ann Bedroom Suite! Includes dresser, pediment mirror, chest, tall poster bed. Dark cherry finish. (14 in stock) Reg. \$1039.95 **NOW \$398.00**

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SPECIAL CREDIT!

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No Interest for 12 Months
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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

No one seems to know!

If there was ever a time for a good illustration on how sports would be in Floyd County without an Athletic Director, one only has to look at the high school baseball scene today.

As of today (Tuesday, May 11) there remain these questions to be answered:

- Who will host the tournament?
- Where will the tournament be played?
- When will the drawing be held?
- Who will take charge of this pitiful situation?

That is the problem as of now. No one wants to take charge. County Athletic Director Frankie Francis says he leaves all the decisions on the baseball tournament up to the host school. The problem is no one knows who the host school is supposed to be.

Betsy Layne was scheduled to host the district basketball tournament this past year, which would have made them the host also for the baseball tournament. But, Coach Junior Newsome says that since Prestonsburg hosted the basketball tournament they were to also host baseball.

Not so, says Prestonsburg coach Russell Shepherd. "That was for basketball only," he said when approached on the problem. "That did not include baseball. It's really Betsy Layne's turn."

While Shepherd and all the rest are unsure who the host school is there should be something at the administrative level to get the tournament procedures underway. Someone has to make a decision on this from the school board. There is no use in waiting for the coaches, who can't get together make a decision.

It is the same old thing in Floyd County. We have to be the one that is always surrounded by confusion. Nobody knows what's going on and some of our school board members want the coaches to oversee athletics in this county. You have to be kidding! I still can't believe that our school leaders would even think that such a thing would work.

Take a look! Open your eyes! It's a real world and coaches are not that ready to jump up and volunteer for the job. But all the time the tournament date is drawing near (Monday, May 17).

If this were basketball season and this was taking place, you know that someone would be hollering louder than I am. I think it is a shame that in athletics we have to endure such a thing. There needs to be more communication and the decision need not rest with coaches that would rather be on the golf course than playing baseball.

All of the other three districts (57th, 59th, and 60th) have had their tournament pairings determined for two weeks now. The drawings are to be completed two weeks prior to the start of the tournament. But not here!

Here's one for you...

Friday, the Allen Central Rebels baseball team was to travel to Elkhorn City for the finals of the EKMC tournament.

The team and coaches waited and waited and waited for the arrival of the bus that would take them to their destination and the bus never made an appearance.

Now, Coach Anthony Moore and Johnny Martin ride in their car over to Elkhorn City to formally forfeit the game because they had no way of getting their team there.

Well, upon arriving at the site, some of the Rebel players drove over with their parents or themselves and it just so happened that Allen Central had enough to play with.

I'm sure that Coach Moore would have enjoyed having all this (See A Look At Sports, B2)

Dunbar rings up Betsy Layne in doubleheader

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats took time out from district and regional play Friday evening and journeyed to Lexington to face Paul Lawrence Dunbar in a doubleheader.

It wasn't a prosperous trip for the Bobcats as they dropped both games of the twin-bill, losing the first game 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 7-4.

Betsy Layne had the lead in both contests only to see them erased by late inning Dunbar rallies.

Hard-throwing Barry Clark suffered the setback in the first game, going the first five innings for Junior Newsome's ballclub.

Clark allowed six runs on eight hits and he hit two batters. He walked three while striking out three.

Bud Kidd relieved Clark in the sixth inning and pitched no-hit, no-run baseball. Kidd struck out two and walked one.

Dunbar scored four times in the fifth inning on six consecutive singles to chase Clark. All the damage was done after Clark fanned the first two batters he faced. Back-to-back doubles by Schmonsky and Jarvis gave Dunbar a 3-2 lead. Scott, Taylor, Rodzik and Allen each followed with base hits as Dunbar raced on top 6-4.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the top of the third inning. A one-out walk to Barry Collins and Derrick Newsome's two-out double accounted for the two runs. Newsome scored on an error off the bat of Clark when the first baseman was unable to handle the throw to first.

Dunbar tied the game in the bottom of the fourth as Clark walked three batters and hit one. Betsy Layne committed an error as both runs were unearned.

Chris Potter got a one-out double in the fifth but was left stranded. Potter had two hits in the game as Betsy Layne collected only five for the game.

In game two, Betsy Layne left seven runners on base as they fell to Dunbar 7-4. Shannon Newsome fell victim to the host team in the second game, working five innings, allowing five runs on seven hits. He fanned five and walked one.

Brandon Castle went the final two innings, allowing two runs on three hits. He struck out one and walked two.

Dunbar led 1-0 after one but Betsy Layne took a 2-1 lead in the second on singles by Clark and Potter. Shannon Newsome and Potter scored on an error at shortstop off the bat of Castle. Betsy Layne left the bases loaded when Derrick Newsome popped out to first.

Dunbar went on top 4-2 with three in the third. Newsome gave up a three-run triple to Jarvis after two were out. A walk to Allen started the inning and a two-out base hit by O'Neal followed by Schmonsky's base hit with a pitch loaded the bases. Jarvis then delivered the three-bagger.

Dunbar scored a single run in the fourth inning to make it 5-2.

Betsy Layne pushed across two in the sixth on a leadoff base hit by Shannon Newsome and a walk to Potter. Newsome moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Castle's sacrifice fly. Potter scored on Greg Hunter's base hit.

Clark, Shannon Newsome and Potter each had two hits in the game.

First game	Betsy Layne	Dunbar
AB	40	40
R	2	6
E	1	0
OB	11	11
SB	0	0
CS	0	0
BB	1	1
SO	3	2
IP	5.0	5.0
W	0	1
L	1	0
SV	0	0
HR	0	0
ER	6	2
RA	6	2
2B	0	2
3B	0	0
HR	0	0
SH	0	0
SA	0	0
SB	0	0
CS	0	0
BB	1	1
SO	3	2
IP	5.0	5.0
W	0	1
L	1	0
SV	0	0
HR	0	0
ER	6	2
RA	6	2
2B	0	2
3B	0	0
HR	0	0
SH	0	0
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BB	1	1
SO	3	2
IP	5.0	5.0
W	0	1
L	1	0
SV	0	0
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BB	1	1
SO	3	2
IP	5.0	5.0
W	0	1
L	1	0
SV	0	0
HR	0	0
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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

team there. But because someone did not think it was necessary to have a bus, some could not make it.

Once again, a communication problem existed and our kids suffered for it. But wait! This is not the first time it has happened. The Prestonsburg track and field team could not make a meet because no bus showed up. Again the Prestonsburg Blackcats baseball team was an hour and a half late for a game at Wheelwright. The reason? No bus showed up when they were supposed to.

Why does all this have to be in our county system? Why not assign a driver to each school and say "here it is, you drive them to their athletic meets. One driver could do it during basketball, one during football and one during track and field as well as baseball. Our kids deserve better. They deserve to have a bus to take them where they are supposed to go.

It seems there is no interest in our kids anymore in the county. And you want to know something else - they are thinking the same way.

I have had several tell me during the basketball season that they felt "the Floyd County school system did not care for them anyway."

I would like to see our administrators show these kids they do care. Not with words but with some action.

Whoever is responsible getting buses for our teams should make sure that arrangements are made and understood. I know for one there are some very angry parents out there over all of this.

Jamerson steps down...

Just a short note on the resignation of Dewey Jamerson as head football coach at Allen Central.

Jamerson plans to continue his coaching of the Allen Central track and field team. I am glad that that Dewey Jamerson deserves all of the county's gratitude on the job that he has done with the program.

I will have more on the resignation in Friday's edition. Stay tuned!

Yet another one is gone...

Floyd County lost yet another top athletic supporter when Billy Wells passed away this past Friday.

I remember Billy always being around to help the kids. He was very unselfish with his time and work with the Allen Central grade school football program so that the high school could have a good feeder team. Billy was always ready to talk football with you and was a very kind person. To Joy and the children our sympathy and our prayers are with you.

Billy joins Sid and Gordon as some very valuable supporters that have departed. They all three will be missed. Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Oden continues to master hurdles

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Wheelwright Trojans' track and field team placed second in the Johnson Central Track and Field Classic last Friday at Johnson Central. Wheelwright totaled 98 points to Johnson Central's 122 in taking the runner-up spot.

Muntu Oden was chosen as the boys' Most Valuable Player in the meet, scoring 34 points. Oden also took home some awards for his participation in the hurdles -- an event he has dominated all season.

The fleet-footed Oden took first place in the men's 110 hurdles with a time of 14.70. He also placed first in the 300 hurdles at 40.52.

Jon Hall ran the 110 hurdles for the Trojans and placed sixth overall at 19.93. The performance pleased coach Donnie Daniels.

"It was the first time that Jon had ever attempted the hurdles," he said. "I think he did very well for the first time."

Oden took second place in the men's 200 meters at 23.53. Hall finished with a time of 27.97 but did not place.

In the men's 100-meter run, Oden placed third with a time of 11.22. Ryan Johnson took fifth place with a time of 11.74.

Bo Rogers showed some promise in the shot put event where he placed first, nosing out Allen Central's Ronnie Samons. Rogers third toss was the winning toss as the shot traveled 38' 1". Samons finished with a throw of 36' 8".

The Trojans' coach felt that his team was losing points when it was 96' 3" in discus. Bryan Combs threw for 79' 8" and Shannon Hall came up with a throw of 79' 3".

Last Friday at Pikeville, Coach Derossett saw his squads point total increase to the highest of the year when they scored 20 points.

Brandon Combs placed third in discus with a toss of 98' 6". Shannon Hall had a throw of 80' 6".

It was a fourth and fifth place finish for Betsy Layne in the long jump. Hamilton took fourth place at 15' 10" and Cecil was fifth at 15' 8".

Hamilton also finished fifth in the men's 100-meter run. Hamilton was clocked at 13.20. Cecil ran a 13.03 in the event.

In the 400 relays, Hamilton, Cecil, Bush and Lyon placed fifth at 51.02. Hamilton took fifth place in the men's 200 meters with a time of 27.05. Bush also ran the event.

Bush posted a 1:08 in the men's 400-meters. Bryan Combs ran the race but no time was recorded.

Three took part in the men's 800-meter run. Ray Lyon, Matt Rose and Eric Cecil. Lyon had a time of 2:39. Rose 2:51 and Cecil 3:08. Neither runner placed.

Ron Ferguson ran the 1600-meter in 5:57. The 1600 relay team placed fifth. The foursome consisted of Ferguson, Lyon, Rose and Bush.

In the 300 low hurdles, Hamilton placed fourth with a time of 52.8. Cecil finished in 55.7.

Combs, Hall, Hamilton and Hunt all took part in the shot put but did not place. Combs had a throw of 33' 7", Hall 31' 5", Hamilton 33' 5" and Hunt 32' 7".

Solomon Kilburn is the assistant track and field coach at Betsy Layne and according to Coach Derossett he is "doing a great job."

Betsy Layne will be at Pikeville for their final meet of the regular season before going onto regional competition next week.

In field events, Brandon "Bubba" Combs had a toss of 31' 6". Tim Hunt threw for 31' 8" and Shannon Hall had a toss of 30' 5".

Jason Cecil, Rocky Hamilton, Doug Hammond and Brent Akers competed in the triple long jump. Brandon Combs had a throw of

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Jason Cecil, Rocky Hamilton, Doug Hammond and Brent Akers competed in the triple long jump. Brandon Combs had a throw of

announced that the high jump and triple jump events would not be staged.

Wheelwright has the number one high jumper in the area in Greg Johnson who has topped the 6' 2" mark in previous meets. However, with the high jump not part of the meet at Johnson Central, Johnson was unable to compete.

"We have three good high jumpers," said the Wheelwright coach, "in Jon, Kelvin (Slone) and Greg. We lost points in the meet as well as wasted a day of practice. For Kelvin it was a wasted day. Greg did take part in the long jump."

Slone placed third in the long jump at 16' 11". Johnson leaped at 15' 7".

In the shot put event, Todd Daniels placed third with his toss of 36' 4". Shane Dutton threw the shot but did not place at 31' 10".

Merlin Isaac was third in discus when he was measured at 102' 10". Teammate Todd Daniels finished sixth at 92' 5". Ronnie Newsome had a throw of 95-feet.

In the men's 3200 relays, the foursome of Brandon Holbrook, Doug Caudill, Curtis Newman and Jeremy Caudill placed fourth with a run of 10:33.50. It was a fourth place finish also for the men's 400 relay team that consisted of Jon Hall, Chad Slone, Kelvin Slone and Ryan Johnson. The four ran the course in 49:57.

Jeff Johnson placed fourth overall in the mile run (1600 meters). Johnson ran in at 5:24.10. Steven Shelton took third and Justin Ray fourth in the men's 400-meter run. Shelton finished with a time of 58.26 and Ray was clocked at 59.34.

In the men's 800-meter run, Holbrook ran in for third place with a

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Spencer, Prestonsburg survive Bobcats, 8-7

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg starter Jason Spencer could be seen stretching and rotating his arm in the late innings as Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne met for the second time on the diamond this past Thursday night.

Spencer appeared to be tired in the late innings of a game that Prestonsburg won 8-7. The righthander also appeared to be close to coming out of the game but Coach Russell Shepherd said that it never entered his mind to take Spencer out.

"I asked Aaron (Tucker) if he was throwing hard still and he said that he was," explained Shepherd. "So, as long as he was still throwing hard, we decided to leave him in."

Spencer was impressive in his outing despite throwing a lot of pitches. He allowed seven runs on nine hits while striking out five and walking four.

It was in the seventh inning that he really struggled, loading the bases with only one out and the winning run at third base.

The Betsy Layne half of the seventh inning started with Bud Kidd hitting a line drive to left fielder Robbie Risner, who had moved from short to left. Risner seemed to have the ball and then it died on him, bouncing off his glove for a two-base error.

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome elected to take the bat from his cleanup hitter Barry Clark, sacrificing Kidd to third base.

Shepherd countered the move by issuing one-out intentional walks to Shannon Newsome and Chris Potter to load the bases. The move set up a force at home plate.

"That was the only thing we could do," said first base coach Craig Tucker. "It was our only choice."

Just as though it were scripted, Spencer got Brandon Castle to bounce shortstop Sean Damron who fired the ball to Tucker at the plate. The throw was high but Tucker was able to go up for the ball and tag the plate just ahead of the sliding Kidd. Spencer then got Adam Roberts on strikes to end the inning.

After dodging the bullet, Prestonsburg went to work in the top of the eighth and some good base running by Seth Hyden set up the winning run.

Hyden led off the inning with a single after going hitless in his first four plate appearances. Castle, who relieved Greg Hunter in the fifth, got Damron looking for a third strike.

Tucker, who is always a better hitter with runners in scoring position, lined the first pitch from Castle to right for a base hit and Hyden scored all the way from second.

Betsy Layne put their leadoff batter on in the bottom of the inning when Barry Collins singled up the middle. Collins was cut down by Tucker trying to steal second. Spencer, reaching back for a little extra, fanned Derrick Newsome and Willie Meade to end the game.

Hunter got the Blackcats in order in the first inning on a ground ball, a line-out and a pop fly. Betsy Layne plated two runs in the bottom of the first for a 2-0 lead. Barry Clark had a two-run single in the inning that scored Collins and Newsome.

The Blackcats went ahead in the game against Hunter in the second when Cory Reitz, a lefthander, went to the opposite field. His single to left scored Thomas Ratliff and Jason Crisp. Both runners had collected hits in the inning. Reitz scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch.

Kidd hit a long drive over the left field fence, his second home run in two days, to tie the game at 3-3. The solo homer came with two out.

Risner led off the Prestonsburg fourth with a base hit and scored on Reitz' long double to right field. Prestonsburg led 4-3.

Betsy Layne knotted the game again at 4-4 on a long two-base hit off the bat of Shannon Newsome. The ball just missed clearing the fence. Newsome, who moved to third on a fielder's choice, scored on Shawn Newsome's sacrifice fly.

Prestonsburg struck for three runs in the fifth, chasing Hunter on an RBI single by Ratliff that scored Tucker and Risner's inside-the-park home run. Risner hit a long drive to left that Shawn Newsome appeared to have in sight. While going back for the ball, Newsome crashed head into the fence. The ball bounced off the top of the fence while Risner circled the bases. Newsome laid motionless on the ground as center fielder Barry Collins had to come all the way to the left field corner and retrieve the ball.

Newsome was helped off the field and replaced by Adam Roberts. Castle replaced Hunter on the mound and got Brian Horn on three pitches to end the inning.

As earlier innings dictated, Betsy Layne came back with three of their own in the bottom of the fifth for a 7-4 game. A leadoff walk to Derrick

Newsome and an infield baselit by Kidd set the stage for Clark's RBI single, his third run batted in.

In a flurry of Prestonsburg errors, Kidd came all the way home when Tucker overhrew third base trying to catch Kidd. Clark scored on Shannon Newsome's sacrifice fly.

Prestonsburg loaded the bases against Castle in the top of the sixth inning but he got Ratliff to bounce to second for the third out. Damron had a double in the inning.

Castle led off the Bobcats sixth and quickly represented the winning run when he drilled a long double to center that hit the fence. However, Spencer held the Bobcats and got out of the inning.

Hunter allowed six of the eight Prestonsburg runs, giving up 10 hits in an unusually poor outing for the righthander. He struck out three batters and did not issue a walk in facing 24 batters.

Castle allowed just the one run on three hits in three and a third inning of work. Castle struck out three and walked one.

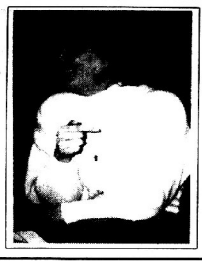
Spencer went the distance for Prestonsburg, facing 38 batters. Both teams enter the final week of the regular season with district tournament play scheduled for next Monday.

Betsy Layne (17-8) will travel to Knott County Central tonight and Prestonsburg (10-7) will host Sheldon Clark at Archer Park tonight.

Prestonsburg (8)		Betsy Layne (7)							
Player	ab	r	h	err	ab	r	h	err	
Hyden 2b	5	1	1	0	Collins lf	4	1	1	0
Damron 2b	5	0	0	0	Newsome	4	2	1	0
Tucker c	4	1	1	0	Quilty rf	1	0	0	0
Howell lf	4	0	0	0	Meade cf	2	0	0	0
Ratliff 1b	4	2	2	1	Kidd c	4	2	1	0
Risner ss	4	2	1	0	Castle 1b	3	1	2	3
Crisp cf	2	1	0	0	Newsome	2	1	1	1
Kidd rf	2	1	2	1	Hunter p	2	0	0	0
Horn 1b	1	0	0	0	Castle p	2	0	1	0
Roberts 1b	1	0	0	0	Newsome	1	0	0	1
Spencer p	4	0	0	0	Roberts lf	2	0	0	0

FBurg...030 130 01 812 1
 FLayne...201 130 02 784
 LOB - Prestonsburg 7, Betsy Layne 8 HR - Kidd (BL),
 Ratner (P) 2B - Shannon Newsome, Castle, Reitz, Damron
 HBP - Howell SF - Shawn Newsome, Shannon Newsome
 SAC - Crisp, Clark, Ousley 5th; Spencer WP - Spencer
 LP - Castle

The Girls' Basketball Team at Adams Middle School would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Linda Spradlin for announcing all of our home games. Linda is a very friendly and unselfish person who loves kids very much. For all she means to us, we would like to award her



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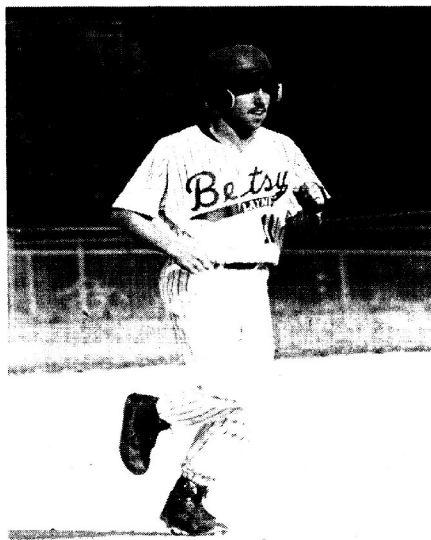
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Betsy Layne's Bud Kidd trots around the bases after clubbing a home run against Prestonsburg last Friday. The Bobcats fell to the Blackcats in extra innings 8-7. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Wade named MVP in girls' meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Allen Central's Jessica Wade scored 38 points in the Johnson Central Track and Field Classic last Friday night and was named the meet's Most Valuable Player in the female division.

Wade captured three first place

finishes in winning the award. Wade defeated Sheldon Clark's Watts in the women's mile run (1600 meters) and nosed out Johnson Central's Lorna Salyer in the half-mile (800 meters). Wade then won the long two-mile race (3200 meters), defeating Adams of Johnson Central.

Each first place finish was worth 10 points for the Allen Central vet-

eran.

Allen Central placed second overall with 82 points. Johnson Central captured the meet with 180 points. Wheelwright placed third, Tolsia, Va., fourth, Shelby Valley fifth and Sheldon Clark sixth.

Johnson Central won easily over Allen Central in the women's 3200-meter relays. Johnson Central ran in at 11:24.4 while Allen Central was timed at 12:30.7.

Jodi Maynard of Johnson Central won the women's 100-meter hurdles. Maynard ran ahead of Wheelwright's Nikki Morgan who ran a 20.09. Lisa Stumbo of Allen Central placed third. Pam Goble, also of Allen Central, finished fifth.

First place in the women's 100-meter dash went to Tolsia's Prince with a time of 13.42. Jennifer Oaks of Johnson Central placed second at 13.87.

Johnson Central won the women's 800-meter relays over Shelby Valley with a time of 1:56.18. Allen Central was third.

Wade out distanced Watts of Sheldon Clark in winning the 1600-meter run. Fyffe of Johnson Central placed third, Golden of Allen Central was fourth and Salyer placed fifth.

Johnson Central won their third consecutive relay race when they placed first in the women's 400-meter relay. Central ran past Wheelwright who placed second. Allen Central was third.

Maria Lewis of Johnson Central ran past teammate Osborne to finish first in the 400-meters. Crystal Isaac of Wheelwright ran in the third spot. Dreama Isaac placed fourth for Allen Central.

Maynard picked up yet another win in the women's 300 hurdles. Maynard won over Wheelwright's Morgan, who finished second. Davis of Johnson Central was third, Spence of Sheldon Clark finished fourth and Missy Goble placed fifth for Allen Central.

Allen Central took first and fourth place in the women's 800-meter run. Wade ran a 2:46.63 in defeating Salyers of Johnson Central. Missy Goble finished fourth for Allen Central.

Wheelwright's Lori Tackett lost her first discus event when she was edged by Johnson Central's Bernita Wells. Wells' throw of 83' 3" was

good for first place while Tackett had a toss of 80' 11". Tiffany Compton of Wheelwright placed fourth with a throw of 65 feet. Allen Central's Jennifer Patton was sixth.

Prince of Tolsia placed first in the long jump. Prince had a jump of 13' 7" for the top spot. Carrie Miller of Wheelwright finished third in the event. Allen Central's Pam Goble was fifth.

Oaks edged Tolsia's Prince for first place in the women's 200-meter run. Johnson of Shelby Valley finished third, Ward of Johnson Central finished fourth, Tackett of Wheelwright was fifth and Isaac of Wheelwright placed sixth.

Wade easily won the women's 3200-meter run, winning over Adams of Johnson Central.

Johnson Central captured all four relay meets when they won the women's 1600-meter relay over Wheelwright.

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Wins MVP honors!

Allen Central's Jessica Wade took part in the women's 3200-meter relays Friday night at Johnson Central High School. Wade won first place in the women's 800 meter, 1600 meter and 3200 meter events to earn Most Valuable Player honors for the meet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

DEAF ATHLETE SEEKS SUPPORT TO COMPETE IN WORLD GAMES

A deaf athlete is seeking financial support as he prepares to compete for the United States in the 1993 World Games for the Deaf in Sofia, Bulgaria this summer.

Kevin Paul Hamilton is a Kentucky School for the Deaf (K.S.D.) graduate and is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University and needs to raise \$3,800.00 for his trip. He is the son of Paul E. Hamilton, a native of Beaver, Kentucky, and grandson of the late Ervin and Lillie May Hamilton.

The U.S. team will meet at Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton, New Jersey, on July 6th before traveling to the games which will be held July 24th through August 3rd.

All donations should be sent to the U.S. Team A.A.A.D. c/o Paul E. Hamilton, P.O. Box 728, Danville, Kentucky 40423-0728.

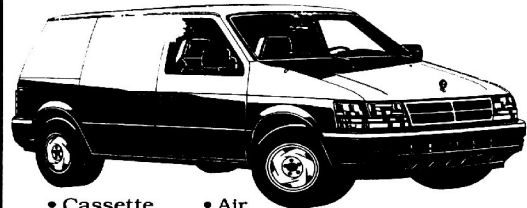
Checks should be made payable to the U.S. Team A.A.A.D. for Kevin Paul Hamilton.

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CARDIOPULMONARY INSTITUTE
AT KING'S DAUGHTERS

Allen Central Rebels fall in EKMC finals; Wheelwright Trojans lose in first round

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels advanced to the finals of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference championships only to fall to Elkhorn City in the finals 5-3.

The trip to Elkhorn City was surrounded by problems from the start. "We waited for a bus to take us to Elkhorn City Friday," said Allen Central head coach Anthony Moore, "but the bus never did show up to take the team there."

Coach (Johnny) Martin and I drove over to Elkhorn City to forfeit the game and when we got there we had enough players who drove there themselves. So we played the game shorthanded."

Allen Central took a 3-0 lead with three runs in the third inning with Glen Floyd on the mound for the Rebels. Designated hitter Josh Handford drew a leadoff walk but was forced at second base when Ben Moore grounded to second. Jeff Hicks

walked and Kevin Allen scored two runs with a two-run double.

After a walk to Jeremy Hall from starter Josh Crum, Martin's sacrifice fly scored Allen with the third run of the inning.

Floyd gave up a single run to Elkhorn in the third inning for a 3-1 game. The run came on a solo home run by Jason Dales leading off the inning.

Allen Central could put nothing together in the fourth and Elkhorn came back with two in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 3-3. A two-out double by Dales scored George Anderson from second base. Dales scored on an error at third base off the bat of Josh Crum.

Allen Central went down in order in the bottom of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Allen, who had three hits in the game, singled to open the eighth, but was erased by a double play.

In the top of the ninth, Elkhorn City pushed home two runs for the 5-3 lead. A single by Anderson started

the two-run rally. One out later, Crum singled home Anderson who had moved to second on a wild pitch. Crum scored on Kevin Stone's fielders choice.

The Rebels went down quietly despite putting Toby Vance on with a leadoff single.

Dan Fraley picked up the win for Elkhorn City in relief of the Cougars' starter, Crum. Fraley worked the first three innings, allowing no runs and giving up but one hit. Crum went the first five innings and allowed all three Allen Central runs. He gave up seven hits to the Rebels.

Allen Central vs Jenkins
Allen Central advanced the championship game with an 8-6 win over the Cavaliers of Jenkins on Thursday night. Elkhorn City posted a 17-1 win over Wheelwright in the first game Thursday night.

Jason Martin got the win for the Rebels with Robbie Looney suffering the setback. Martin went the distance for the Rebels, striking out nine batters. He allowed six runs on 11 hits, walking five.

Allen Central scored three times in the first inning, got a single run in the second and scored two in the third for a 6-0 lead. In the top of the fifth, Jenkins scored five times to make it a 6-5 game. All the Cavaliers' scoring came with two out in the inning. Brian Damron was on first by an error at third base. Martin hit David Anderson with a pitch and walked Andy Maggard to load the bases.

He walked in a run when he issued a pass to Matt Wright. Robbie Looney then doubled home two runs and scored on Donnie Wright's two-run double. Martin got Delmer Rose on strikes to end the threat.

Allen Central took a 7-5 lead with a run in the sixth on a base hit by Kevin Allen and a two-out single by Floyd. The Rebels added an insurance run in the seventh on a double by Austin Shelton, who scored on Jeff Hicks ground ball to short.

Martin and the Rebels got a scare in the bottom of the seventh when Jenkins scored a run and had the tying and winning run in scoring position.

Maggard started the inning by lining a single to center. He stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Looney's base hit. Martin fanned Donnie Wright for the second out but walked Rose. He ended the suspense by fanning Mike Barker to end the game.

Allen, Jeremy Hall, Floyd and Martin each collected two hits for Allen Central. Floyd had two runs batted in as did Martin. Martin had a

two-run single in the first. Kevin Martin had one hit in the game but drove in two runs with the hit in the second inning.

Wheelwright vs Elkhorn City
Elkhorn City sent 25 batters to the plate in the first two innings against Wheelwright and scored out a 17-1 win over the Trojans in the first game of the EKMC tournament.

Fourteen batters paraded to the plate in the first inning with 11 batting in the second.

Chad Allen was the victim of the Cougar assault on the mound for Wheelwright. Elkhorn reached the left hander for 10 runs in the first inning of the mercy game.

The Trojans not only had problems from the plate but in the field as well as they committed eight errors behind Allen.

Allen walked five batters and struck out four in giving up 17 runs on 11 hits.

Josh Crum picked up the win for Elkhorn City in going the distance.

Wheelwright avoided the shutout with a run in the fifth inning. Travis Johnson walked, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Steven Shelton laid down a squeeze bunt, scoring Johnson.

Wheelwright collected only three hits in the game. Kevin Stone managed three hits for the Cougars. Jason Dales collected five RBIs in the game.

Allen Central will close out their regular season this Friday night with a trip to Pikeville.

Championship game		Elkhorn City (R)					
Allen Central (C)	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	ER
Allen	4	1	3	1	5	1	3
Hall	3	1	1	0	5	2	2
Martin	2	1	1	1	5	0	0
Floyd	3	0	0	0	5	0	2
Wright	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
K. Martin	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Handford	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, B.	4	1	0	0	5	2	0
Hicks	2	1	0	0			

Central... 003000000 3 7 3
Elkhorn... 001200002 5 10 3
LOB - Allen Central 4; Elkhorn 13 2B - Allen WP - Fraley LP - Poye

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Friday, May 21st, Hours 1 to 7



Hit this!

It was Little League time this past Friday as the Harold Dodgers and Prater Creek Indians hooked up in a marathon. The Indians eventually posted a 13-11 win over the Dodgers. Collins started on the mound for the Indians, working the first three innings. He picked up the win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Is your child ready for KINDERGARTEN?

Pre-registration Dates

Allen Elementary	May 17
Auxier Elementary	June 7-8
Betsy Layne Elementary	May 14
Clark Elementary	May 17-28
James A. Duff Elementary	May 26
John M. Stumbo Elementary	May 13
McDowell Elementary	June 1
Martin Elementary	June 18 & 21
Melvin Elementary	May 17
Maytown Elementary	June 22
Prater Elementary	June 21
Prestonsburg Elementary	June 11
Osborne Elementary	May 17

Specific forms must be completed and proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school next year.
Parents may pick up forms at schools. For more information or to make an appointment, call your school.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Times has had a long-standing policy of accepting political advertisements in the interests of respecting first amendment rights of those wishing to be heard.

We at the Floyd County Times in no way endorse or give any credence to the various charges and countercharges contained in some political ads. Our readers are reminded that the contents of political ads are not news stories. They are merely allegations made in political ads. We encourage all candidates when making allegations to be factual, but this newspaper cannot and will not investigate all charges and countercharges for accuracy.

Elect
MIKE LAYNE
MAGISTRATE
DIST. #2

Our present magistrate said he had the bills to prove me wrong about the comments I made about blacktop and gravel at election time. **(COME ON, MOST OF US DIDN'T FALL OFF A GRAVEL TRUCK LAST WEEK!)** Publish the expenses for the road materials from February thru May for the last 4 years, and I will pay for the ad. I think you probably have spent all of this year's budget already.

With the price of blacktop being about twice the price of gravel, it doesn't make sense to continue putting gravel on roads with good foundations, anyway. **It's just used as political favors to help incumbent politicians.**

Most candidates, including myself, complain about blacktopping private driveways. The only ones I have seen are for people who could afford to pay for them. The best way to solve this problem is for the ones that have their private drives blacktopped, vote for the man that did it for you. **Then everyone else vote for Layne.** I promise I will solve this problem in District #2 the day I take office. I also promise I won't squirrel away road materials on friends' and relatives' property. I also promise **I won't build a water line complete with fire hydrant to the head of a hollow to property I own while other taxpayers go without city water.**

As for my opponent calling me "windy," anyone knows that has ever watched a fiscal court meeting on T.V., we have three members who hardly say anything and **one that wants to carry the whole show.** Very few people ever learn anything while talking.

Our present magistrate's ads say he has stood up and fought to keep out-of-state garbage out of Floyd County. They did a fine job; **now we have to ship our garbage out of state.** Our present magistrate is on the payroll of Addington Bros., one of Kentucky's largest landfill operators.

Our county attorney says my opponent can't vote on any dealings with Addington but if you watch fiscal court on T.V., he appears to have influence on court decisions. It was reported last week that solid waste was paying \$2,000 a month rent for a concrete slab to use as an illegal transfer station. Floyd Solid Waste is suppose to file financial reports to the fiscal court but **no one admits to knowing anything about this. Folks, who's minding the store?** When the store keepers don't know, it's time to change the storekeeper.

My opponent gives you the impression that you need to be able to operate a motor grader. I never have and never intend to, we have people on the payroll to do that.

With our county budget in the millions of dollars, would you rather have a motor grader man or a hard nosed businessman looking after tax dollars?

Let's end the reign of elected public servants who think they are kings. Elect a man that will bring **Honesty, Integrity, and Respectability** back to District #2.

Looking forward to serving you after election.

VOTE MIKE LAYNE

Printed by Addington Bros., P.O. Box 184, Lexington, Ky.

Clark gets start at third for Jacksonville State

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks at one time had thoughts of red-shirting former Prestonsburg High School standout John Thomas Clark in his freshman year at the Alabama college. But injuries to two other players put the notion on hold as Clark was needed in the Gamecocks' lineup.

Clark got the call from veteran coach Rudy Abbott during the Gulf South Conference baseball tournament. Clark, the only freshman on the Gamecocks roster, took over at third base for the four games and responded with some good defensive play.

Jacksonville State fell to North Alabama in the opening round of the tournament 3-2 but came back and posted wins over Livingston, 10-5 and Valdosta State, 6-1. The Gamecocks lost to North Alabama in the championship game, 7-6, in nine innings.

Clark batted .333 for the tournament, collecting four hits in 12 at bats, walking twice. He had 16 chances at third base without an error, helping to turn two double plays.

Clark was about to go on a medical redshirt because of being out three weeks with a dislocated shoulder. When his two teammates went out with injuries, Clark got the call at third.

Jacksonville State, one of the premier college teams in America, is currently awaiting a bid to the NCAA Division II regionals. The Gamecocks won the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1990 and again in 1991. They are seven-time World Series winners in Division II baseball. They won their last series in 1991. Jacksonville is currently 38-12 on the season.



John Thomas Clark

A NOTE FROM CAROLYNE WILLS ROWE:

Being married to Roger Rowe for the past 28 years qualifies me to tell you of his honesty, wisdom and humility. Roger is honest, genuine, reliable and faithful in his everyday life; one can always count on his word and his actions. Roger has the wisdom and intelligence to meet a job or problem (whether it be small or large) head on, then apply the knowledge to work it out. Roger has the humility to help his family, friends & neighbors (from picking up garbage along the roadway, to helping them when they're down and out, to helping dig a grave when a loved one passes away.) I believe Roger Rowe has all the qualities and qualifications that a man can have to make you an honorable, dependable and accountable magistrate. I'd like to ask all my friends and acquaintances to support, vote for and elect—



ROGER ROWE

Magistrate District 1 #1 on the ballot

Paid for by Roger Rowe, Treas., H.C. 66, Box 475, Prestonsburg

Collins

(Continued from B 1)

The Dodgers plated one run in the bottom of the third on Bartley's solo home run.

Bartley experienced wildness in the top of the fourth inning as he could not get a batter out until he struck out Blankenship and Hamilton back-to-back. Before then, the Indians had already scored six times to take a 9-4 lead.

The Dodgers went out in order in the bottom of the fourth.

Two more runs scored for the Indians in the top of the fifth when Collins was hit by a pitch, Webb was safe on an error at first base allowing Collins to score. Webb scored on Adam Akers' RBI single to make it a 11-4 game.

Three runs came across for the Dodgers in the bottom of the fifth for a 11-7 count. Bryant, who replaced Collins in the fourth, found it hard to locate the strike zone and issued back-to-back walks to Bartley and Brooks before Michael Gross reached him for a single to load the bases. Bryant plunked J.R. Conn with a pitch, scoring Bartley. He then walked Pam Golf, scoring Brooks. Gross scored on a wild pitch to make it 11-7.

Collins' home run in the sixth made it 13-7 before the Dodgers scored four times in the bottom of the sixth on Ashley Gearheart's base hit and Robert Rose's run-producing triple. Bartley singled home Rose and he scored on Brooks' base hit. Brooks scored the final run for the Dodgers as Bryant fanned Gross and Conn to end the game.

Collins, who started for the Indians, was the winner, working the first three innings. He allowed four runs on seven hits. He had six strikeouts and walked three.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 100.040, notice is hereby given that Coal Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0013 which was last issued on 2-7-84. The application covers an area of approximately 59.29 acres located 2 miles South of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1000 feet west from St. Rt. 979 junction with St. Rt. 978 and located 1/4 mile north of Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 52". The longitude is 82° 39' 30".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$30,100.00 of which approximately 100% is to be released, which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes back-filling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Spring 1988. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be June 25, 1993.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 29, 1993 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1348 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 11:00 a.m.



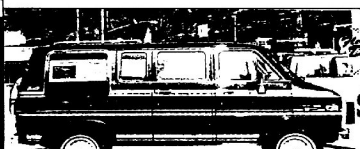
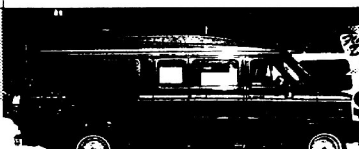
The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. W-5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

The Dodgers will face the Astros Thursday at the Allen Park and the Indians play the Cubs Friday at Allen.

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Squeeze it!

Barry Rliener puts the squeeze on this fly ball in left field during the pre-season softball tournament at Archer Park Saturday afternoon. Rliener had a base hit in helping his team to a victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prater "B" team edges Harold Dodgers, 8-5

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Prater Creek Indians "B" Little League team won their first game of the new baseball season with a 8-5 win over the Harold Dodgers "B" team last week.

Bill Kidd picked up the win for the Indians and chipped in by scoring two runs in the game.

Anthony Tackett was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers.

Prater Creek scored three times in the first and third inning to grab a 6-2 lead. Harold came back with three

in the fourth to make it a 6-5 game. But Prater Creek pushed home two in the fourth for the 8-5 score.

Wesley Sinters had two runs batted in for the Indians. J. Hughes tripled home a run in the fourth and scored. R. Johnson had an RBI and A. Collins managed two hits. J. Hamilton doubled and scored in the second for Prater Creek.

Kyle Potter scored three times for the Dodgers getting a first inning baschit and walkin in the second and fourth when he scored.

Ralph King had a third inning double for the Dodgers. Jeremy Clark walked three times.

Allen Central takes second place in JCHS Classic

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Allen Central women's track and field team placed second in the Johnson Central High School Track and Field Classic last Friday at the Johnson Central track and field facility.

It was a good day for the meet that was completed under the lights. Johnson Central was the meet champion with Allen Central as runner-up. Jessica Wade was honored as the top female performer in the meet and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player.

The Allen Central 3200-meter relay team placed second in the meet with a time of 12:31. The foursome included Missy Goble, Jessica Wade, Lisa Stumbo and Dreama Isaac.

Allen Central had to run the events without two of their top runners. Jenny Wiley was visiting Midway College where she will attend next season. Crystal Floyd was absent for reasons beyond her control.

Also missing was Nikki Queen because of the passing away of Billy Wells. The absence of three runners cost the Allen Central team points. However, Wade captured the women's 800-meter run with a time of 2:46.63. Missy Goble placed fourth at 3:15.47.

Wade was the top runner in the women's mile run with a time of 6:04.10. Goble came in fourth again at 7:06.04.

In the 3200-meter run, Wade captured the number one spot with a time of 15:43.05. Melissa Mullins set her personal best with a time of 16:38.89 for fifth place.

Renee Burke competed in the 100-meter dash but was disqualified for running in the wrong lane. Burke ran a 34.16 in the women's 200-meter.

In the 400-meter run, Dreama Isaac placed fourth with a 1:14.86.

The women's 400 relay team won third place with a time of 1:03.04. The foursome included Lisa Stumbo, Missy Goble, Dreama Isaac and Renee Burke. It was also a third place finish for the 1600-meter relay team

of Goble, Stumbo, Isaac and Pam Goble. The foursome finished in 5:34.23.

Lisa Stumbo finished third in the women's 100 hurdles. Stumbo was timed at 20.46 and Pam Goble placed fifth at 21.40. Stumbo clipped the last hurdle and was disqualified in the women's 300 hurdles. Goble, with her time of 1:12.02, placed fifth.

The 800-meter relay team finished third with their time of 2:15.06. The team consisted of Missy Goble, Melissa Mullins, Jennifer Patton and Renee Burke.

"Lisa clipped the last hurdle and it caused her to run in the wrong lane," explained Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson.

In the women field events, Pam Goble finished fifth in the long jump event with a leap of 11' 6". Jennifer Patton was sixth in discus with a toss of 62' 6", her personal best. Mullins had a toss of 60 feet.

Mullins placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 24' 3". Jennifer Patton had a personal best 21' 2".

"I felt real good about our performance in the meet," said Jamerson. "We had two top runners out and that caused some of the others to step up and take charge."

Wiley usually runs the 400-meter event, her specialty, as well as lending a helping hand in the relays. Floyd has become one of the top runners for the Rebels team and also runs the 400 meters and relays.

Queen is a participant in the long jump and runs the 100-meter dash.

Jamerson says that he likes the way that Lisa Stumbo has gotten into the events more.

"She is working hard," he said. "She was more into this meet than any other year."

Jamerson said that the Allen Central team wanted to dedicate last Friday's meet to Billy Wells who passed away last Friday morning.

The Allen Central girls' team will run their final regular season meet this Friday at Pikeville. The team meet will prepare for the regional meet at Boyd County on May 21.

For Continued Honest, Efficient Law Enforcement



Re-elect BOB HACKWORTH Democrat for District 2 CONSTABLE Qualified & Experienced #6 on Ballot

Your vote and support is always appreciated

Pd. for by the candidate, Box 523, Martin, KY. 41649

Campaign poster for Eddie D. Meade, Democrat for District 3 Magistrate. The poster features a portrait of Meade and the slogan 'Leadership to believe in. Leadership you can count on!'. It includes the text 'For A New Breed', 'VOTE', 'EDDIE D. MEADE', 'Democrat For District 3 MAGISTRATE', 'Sincere, Fair, Accommodating #4 on the Ballot', and 'Paid by Sharlene W. Meade, Treasurer P.O. Box 328, McDowell, KY. 41647'. The poster is framed by the words 'FLOYD COUNTY' and 'DISTRICT #3'.

Attention All Floyd County Voters!!!

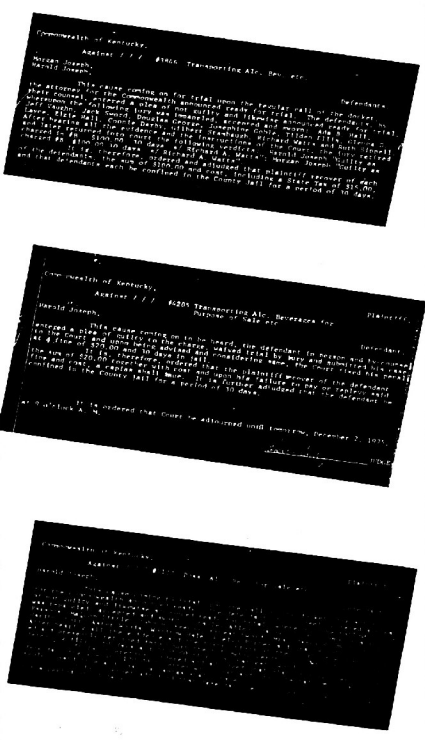
In the May primary, you the citizens of Floyd County have two candidates, who are running as dedicated, honest candidates that want to serve their county. Aren't we as citizens of this county concerned over these issues? In the past three or four years, Floyd County people have been making active changes in our county politics. I'm sure we will check all candidates' records and issues. We're not interested in carry-over dirty government. Let's check these two candidates running for jailer out, especially.

Jr. Joseph who has been convicted several times for possession and selling alcoholic beverages in dry territory. The records on Jr. Joseph are on file with the Division of Archives and Records Management, P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The next one is Roger Webb. Roger states that he wants to be honest and that he is a former state police officer. Why is he a former officer???? He was dismissed from the Kentucky State Police Department for trying to get a case dismissed for an illegal transporter of alcohol!!! The records on Roger Webb are on file in the Kentucky State Police in Pike County.

Are either one of these candidates the kind of person we want in our county office as jailer???? Let's check these candidates and elect someone who is really honest, truthful, and will help the people of Floyd County!!!!!!!

A very concerned citizen Donna Griffith



BEST LURE CHOICE THIS SPRING? PLASTIC LIZARDS

They've been around for 20 years, but they're just now starting to catch bass.

They closely resemble a natural bass food, but the best colors are anything but natural.

They normally crawl along the bottom or swim on the surface, but most fishermen prefer to hop them above the bottom.

"When you really stop and think about it, the way bass fishermen have discovered and now use plastic lizards doesn't make a lot of sense," laughs bass tournament angler Denny Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and an avid lizard user himself.

"Why it took bass fishermen so long to discover the effectiveness of lizards is something I'll never understand. They've been around for decades, but only in the past two or three years have they truly gained acceptance among anglers."

Early spring ranks as one of the best overall times to fish lizards, explains Brauer, possibly because spawning bass view a lizard, which, in effect, represents a salamander, as something that might eat their eggs. Of all the lures anglers use this time of year, lizards seem to generate the most strikes.

"Of course, plastic lizards draw strikes throughout the year," he adds, "so I don't honestly know why bass zero in on them so much. They're slightly larger than plastic worms and have a little more action with their legs and swimming-type tail, but worms have swimming tails, too."

The most popular method of fishing the plastic lizard is with a Carolina rig, notes the Evinrude pro, in which the lure is separated from a heavy sinker by a three to four foot leader.

"Using a Carolina rig lets you hop the lizard a little more effectively," says Brauer. "The heavy sinker doesn't keep the lizard on the bottom all the time. When you stop moving your rod, the lizard begins to float upward off the bottom."

"Then, when you jerk your rod tip, the lizard dives back to the bottom and shuffles along a foot or so, then floats up again when you stop. That type of up and down action has to get the attention of the bass."

Lizards can be rigged Texas-style, too, and still be effective, says Brauer. This technique, in which the sinker slides up and down the line immediately above the lizard, works well in standing vegetation and also in stump fields and other thick cover where a Carolina rig leader might get snagged.

"Most salamanders are brown or black, too," smiles Brauer, "but the most popular fishing color is a light, almost translucent brown with black flecks in it, and with a chartreuse tail. Another popular color is something we call 'cotton candy,' which is a translucent pink with dark flecks in it."

"Neither color looks anything like a natural lizard, but both of them definitely catch bass. I guess the strange colors are just part of the unusual story behind lizards in general."

Like many bass fishermen, Brauer can remember seeing, and occasionally using, plastic lizards years ago, but they never became a favorite lure. "Plastic worms were considered

to be the top soft plastic lure then, so that's what we used. Worms are still excellent lures, of course, but now I carry plenty of lizards, too."

NEED A PLACE TO START FISHING? LOOK FOR ROCKS

If you don't know where to begin looking for bass on a new lake this spring, fish the hard stuff.

That's the advice of guide and tournament competitor Randy Dearman, who says rocks, boulders, and gravel are prime places to find bass year-round on any lake.

"In most cases, submerged rocks have algae growing on them, and that attracts baitfish," explains the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "and where there are baitfish, there are bass."

Bass use rocks in the spring as spawning sites, and in the winter shallow rocks seem to hold heat and draw bass up from deeper water, adds Dearman.

"The best part about fishing rocks is that they're present on nearly every lake, too," he says. "Along dams and bridges there are the rock walls we call riprap, and on highland lakes there are usually shorelines and cliffs with boulders and big chunks of rocks."

"If you look hard enough you can generally find some gravel banks, too. All of these are excellent places to find bass."

One of the most overlooked places to find spring bass, says the Johnson pro, is along the edges of riprap where it joins dirt or gravel, and throughout

the spring and fall, night fishing can be good anywhere along riprap. In the summer, bass may be along the edge of riprap where it drops into a deeper channel.

"Riprap generally offers several things bass prefer," says Dearman. "Around bridges and dams, riprap is generally very close to deep water, and anytime you have a shallow water/deep water combination close together, you have a potential hotspot for bass."

"Riprap also offers points, although they may not be as dramatic as natural points on a lake, and these also attract bass. In addition to the baitfish feeding on algae, riprap and rocks also attract crayfish, which are another favorite bass food."

Two of Dearman's favorite lures for fishing rocks are deep diving crankbaits and big spinnerbaits.

"With a crankbait, you can cast parallel to the rocks and keep your lure in basically the same depth," he explains. "A deep diving lure will bounce and ricochet off the rocks and get a lot of reflex strikes."

With a spinnerbait, Dearman prefers to slow-roll the lure down the rocks from shallow water to deep, again letting it hit the rocks and bounce off them. This is an excellent tactic for big bass where the rocks may fall into a nearby channel.

"The same lures and techniques work along boulder banks and even gravel bottoms," Dearman concludes. "You'll often find bass around rocks when you can't locate them anywhere else."



A happy camper!

Gordy Ratliff rounds second on his way to third after hitting a home run over the left field fence in softball play Saturday at Archer Park. Ratliff's team won the pre-season tournament game. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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1991 GMC PICKUP <small>SLE Package, custom paint. 33,000 miles.</small> \$13,900	1992 FORD PICKUP <small>Ford truck, chrome trim, 22,000 miles.</small> \$12,900	1991 MERCURY COUGAR <small>LS Pkg, bright red, 37,000 miles.</small> \$12,900
1992 LUMINA <small>Like new, white 5,000 miles.</small> \$12,900	1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE <small>One-owner, Like new!</small> \$12,900	1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP <small>Custom wheels, Auto Air, V-6, 11,000 miles.</small> \$12,900
1991 CHEVY 4X4 <small>Heavy duty, Auto., Air.</small> \$12,900	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY <small>Deluxe Auto. air One-owner, 37,000 miles.</small> \$11,900	1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX <small>SE Pkg., bright red, 33,000 miles.</small> \$11,900
1991 DODGE DAKOTA <small>Sharp truck, Auto. air V-6, 27,000 miles.</small> \$10,900	1990 OLDS CUTLASS <small>SL, mau. blue, 37,000 miles.</small> \$10,900	1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE <small>LE New Tires</small> \$10,900
1993 SUNDANCE <small>7,000 miles. Bright red, air bag.</small> \$10,900	1992 CAVALIER <small>ES Pkg, Bright red, 17,000 miles.</small> \$9,900	1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4 <small>Sport, auto., air, V-6, 42,000 miles.</small> \$8,900
1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER <small>T-Blaze Like new, V-6</small> \$8,900	1987 S-10 BLAZER <small>Green, auto., air, V-6.</small> \$7,900	1990 BUICK SKYLARK <small>Automatic, air, 20,000 miles.</small> \$7,900
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA <small>LX, loaded.</small> \$7,900	1990 OLDS CALAIS <small>Quad 4 Four new tires</small> \$7,900	1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE <small>66,000 miles.</small> \$5,900
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Sat. 9-1

Re-Elect

Gerald DeRossett

Magistrate

District One

I am taking this means through the newspaper to ask you—our friends and relatives to vote for my nephew Gerald. Gerald is the youngest son of my late brother, Alex DeRossett. I have been around Gerald all of his life and he is very close to me.

I know beyond a shadow of a doubt (and it speaks for itself) that Gerald is the most *qualified, honest and experienced* man for the office of magistrate. He is No. 2 on the ballot. We are moving in the right direction.

Let's keep it moving.

Yours
Rev. Jack DeRossett

Paid for by Jack DeRossett, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41663

FESTIVAL of F.A.C.E.S

F.A.C.E.S. GAMES

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- 100m Dash
- 3 on 3 Basketball
- Free Throw and 3 pt. Shooting
- Age Categories
- Trophies & Cash Prizes
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

People 'n things.
The balmy days of May have brought us back to Casey at the bat. Dwayne Casey, that is.
The ex-UK player, then assistant coach at Western and UK, "got out of (NCAA) jail" last week when the Lords of Shawnee Mission waived the final year of his 5-year suspension.
On the face of it, one could surmise Casey is back from a bad deal, handed a suspension just as he was on the cusp of becoming a college head coach (at New Orleans).
The suspension left his reputation in tatters and required a sojourn to Japan to find work. And having been out of coaching circles long enough to be forgotten hurt too.
But Casey is one of the proverbial cats who, no matter how many times he is tossed in the air, lands on his feet.
Doubtless, his new at bat will include whispers of "damaged goods" among recruiting brethren.
But, the flip side is sunny enough. He was well compensated by Emery Air Freight. And he managed to show the flag frequently enough to keep a sheen on his winning charisma. And the man is a proven recruiter.
Damaged reputation? Yes, but extraordinary how short the memories of college administrators can be if a guy can deliver players.
Too, if Casey's friendship with Denver GM Bernie Bekerstaff is as tight as some believe, he may bypass college coaching altogether, jump straight to, say, assistant GM in the NBA.
Casey would not be the first to go to the NBA to re-invent a reputation, then cherry-pick a college job.
Footnote: Now, anybody seen Eric Manuelt?

couldn't have gone any better," one observer said of 6-9 Mark Pope's Derby weekend in Lexington.
At the weekend, Pope was considering Utah and Kentucky. Maybe because Pope seemed awed by the UK scene, the smart money says Kentucky.
He's reputed to be a solid rebounder with good shooting range out to the 3-point arc and a work ethic said to be strictly Jared Prickett. He must sit out a season, of course, but he's apparently worth the wait.
Anybody want to bet Rick Pitino reminded Pope that pick-up games in Lexington include fellows like Rex Chapman, Kenny Walker and sundry other recognizables?

MASH BUMPED DOWN?
University of Kentucky All-American Jamal Mashburn must have done a (semi-) double-take last week when Michigan's Chris Webber put his name into the NBA draft next month.
Because Webber will be among the top three picks, speculators say, Mashburn may be bumped down another notch depending on how the lottery selection order shapes up.
Shawn Bradley will be the first pick, but after that...
Let's see, where would you fit Mashburn?
Shawn Bradley ... Webber ... Antwanne Hardaway ... Calbert Cheaney ... Allan Houston ... Rodney Rogers ... Bobby Hurley.
Beyond Mashburn's on-court skills, his bubbly persona make him a market product worth, uh, packaging. Speakers ... bubble gum ... Coca Cola?

'MESSAGE' FOR NBA DREAMERS
Too late for Mashburn, but does anybody remember Spencer

MARK POPE TO UK?
"He had a terrific visit here. It

Haywood? The U-Detroit and later ABA/NBA star was the very first to leave college early for the pros. In 1971, it was called hardship draft and he was 19.
Now 44, Haywood is back at Detroit working on a college degree. Among remarks he made to The Sporting News last month, Haywood said this (to you if you have an NBA dream):
"What you miss you can't buy. Being in college for four years is an experience in itself. The time that you spend on campus, being with your peers is more important to you, in the long run, than being in the pros at an early time. You're eventually going to pay the piper, because there are no shortcuts in life."

BILLY DONOVAN VIEWS
Rick Pitino's new top lieutenant Billy Donovan took time recently to discuss a few current affairs.
• New 35-second clock. "It will speed up some teams, but it won't affect a team like us. We're not going to be a Loyola Marymount, but we could play with a 30 second clock."
"It will make some teams extend more. That is, instead of coming down and running three to five options, maybe teams will run two or three (before taking a shot)."
Footnote: The 35-second rule change is not a done deal. The NCAA executive committee, which by the way is being lobbied hard by coaches against the 10-second cut, will vote later this summer on the rule's implementation.
• Elimination of 5-second count. "It certainly doesn't reward the defense. Offensively, if you have a great ball handler it will allow a team to take more advantage of that."
• Replacing Herb Sendek, new responsibilities. "Mostly they'll be the same. But I will be recruiting off campus more. I enjoy going out and watching kids play. July is a big month of course, but for now I'm getting out letters and getting on the phone with (high school) coaches."
• Recruiting. UK did not do well this year. "I don't know if it's fair to say we didn't recruit well this year. We only had Jamal's scholarship available. And we're just not going to over-recruit."
• Seven in-state high schoolers signed with Div. I programs. UK took a walk-on. What about criticism that Kentucky does not recruit its own state?
"We tried to recruit (Jason) Osborne and we signed (Anthony) Epps. If there's a player in Kentucky we think can help us we'll go after him. We're going after kids who will help us win regardless of where they're from."
• Signing Jeff Sheppard and walk-on Anthony Epps. "Jeff is going to be outstanding. He's a tremendous worker. Very team-oriented. Is into winning. Jeff is being compared a lot to (Rex) Chapman and (Kyle) Macy."
"Epps, I can't comment on (because he is not a scholarship signer)."
Footnote: Epps is a seal for Kentucky." Jock Sutherland, U of L analyst says.
Footnote II: Come to think of it,

Epps reminds me of a player Steve Eiland coached, Dirk Minniefield.

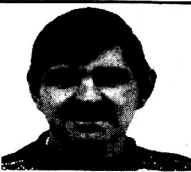
READERS (RIGHT) WRITE
A.J. Monroe of Piner (northern Ky.) writes: to offer a list of "my favorite Kentucky Wildcats." Top five: John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer, Sean Woods and Jamal Mashburn."
COMMENT I: Thank you for writing.
Michelle Thacker of Albany writes: "I was so hopeful UK would sign Randy Livingston. Who signed Rasheed Wallace? Rashard Griffith? And, I heard (Cal's) Jason Kidd was coming to UK?"
COMMENT: Wallace to North Carolina, Griffith to Wisconsin. Kidd is staying at California.
COMMENT II: Thank you for writing.

CHARLES O'BANNON 'GAMESMANSHIP'
Little wonder coaches and athletes cast a wary eye at do-gooders in America today. According to a Left Coast source, Charles O'Bannon was UCLA-bound all along, but Artestia High officials dangled a (false) hope in front of Rick Pitino to get the UK coach to speak at the school banquet.
O'Bannon seemed genuine in wanting to sign with Kentucky, but his reason for staying home is admirable and pragmatic too.
Family ties are and should be a prime consideration.
Pragmatism? Coach Jim Harrick was offered and accepted a contract extension. Apparently, O'Bannon could not get the same assurance coming to Kentucky.
And so it goes.
Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

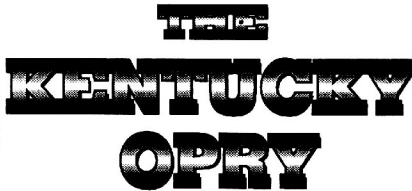
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"Look at me fly!"

Allen Central's Lies Stumbo goes high over the hurdles in the women's 100-meter hurdles at Johnson Central Friday night. Stumbo placed third in the event and was disqualified in the 300 hurdles. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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I want to ask all my friends, relatives, former players, cheerleaders, managers and support personnel to vote **Bide Click** for jailer.



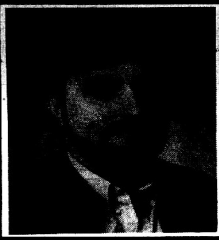
Bide was captain of my 1958 Purple Flash Floyd County Champions. Bide is a good family man, a good citizen and a very accommodating neighbor. He is a disabled coal miner and is well qualified to serve honestly and efficiently as your county jailer.

Bide has spent many long hours working with the youth in and around Martin. In 1984 he coached the Junior-Pro Girls Basketball Team to a National Championship.

Bide comes from one of East Kentucky's oldest and most respected families. His word is his bond. You can't go wrong with a vote for Bide.

Yours in sports
Denzil "Hoss" Halbert

Paid for by Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, P.O. Box 87, Martin, Ky. 41606



RE-ELECT JACKIE EDFORD OWENS

MAGISTRATE—DISTRICT 2

X NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 2:

As you all know, when I took office in 1986, we had **very little equipment** to work with. It was old and stayed broken down most of the time. It took **more money** to keep it running than what it was worth. you could **never depend** on giving a person a deadline when you could do a job because you didn't know if the equipment would finish the shift or not. Since then, District 2 has purchased a brand new **120G grader, a new diesel tandem dump truck, and a new 410 enclosed cab backhoe. ALL this equipment was purchased by the Fiscal Court for District 2.** Other equipment purchased for "**County Wide**" use was a **rubber tire excavator** and a **side boom bushhog** mounted on a 660 Ford Tractor. This equipment is used throughout the county from **district to district.** Since the purchase of the side boom bushhog, **we have been able** to clear right of ways enough to keep from tearing the paint off the cars we drive. People, it takes **3 months** to cut from one end of my district to the other end of my district alongside the roads. This ties up **3 men** of the District 2 crew—one operating the machine; **a flagman in front;** and **a flagman in behind.** We usually receive this machine around **once a year.**

People, we've done a lot of "**Hard Work**" in the past 7 years. **I THINK IT SHOWS! JUST LOOK AROUND. BESIDES THAT, I'M A MAGISTRATE THAT WILL STAND UP FOR THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 2** in the court meetings—**I ALWAYS HAVE!**

Your Vote and Support WILL BE APPRECIATED!

TO THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 2:



HELLO,
My name is **MOLLY OWENS.** I live at Langley, Ky. I own and operate **Molly's Beauty Shop** and **Molly's Florist,** at Langley. I am the widow of the late **Ralph Owens.** I have been a member of the **Freewill Baptist Church at Estill** for over **30 years.**

My name is **EDNA COOLEY.** I am the widow of the late **GORMAN COOLEY.** I live at Prater Fork of Brush Creek. I am the daughter of the late **John Wess Prater** and **Hattie (Allen) Prater** of Prater Fork. Gorman was the son of the late **Oak Cooley** and **Rose (Osborne) Cooley** of Hippo. I have been a member of the **Regular Baptist Church** for over **40 years.** We are the parents of **9 children.**



I AM THE MOTHER OF FIVE KIDS—

- LEMA BRADLEY**—married to **Bob Bradley**
- PRISCILLA MARTIN**—married to **Dennis Martin**
- JAKIE EDFORD OWENS**—married to **Hattie Owens**
- JOE OWENS**—married to **Teresa (Conley) Owens**
- INA ROBINSON**—married to **Tim Robinson**

On **May 25th,** my son—**JACKIE EDFORD OWENS** will be running for **RE-ELECTION** as **MAGISTRATE** of **Dist. 2.** **MY FAMILY** and **I** want to ask **ALL OUR FAMILY** and **FRIENDS** to come out on **MAY 25th** and **VOTE FOR** and **RE-ELECT—OWENS—MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2.**

- CLETTIS HOWARD,** who is married to **Eugene Howard**
- DONALD COOLEY,** who is married to **Laura (Bitner) Cooley**
- MARY AGNES WOODS,** who is married to **Clarence Woods, Jr.**
- HAROLD "BO" COOLEY**
- LOU CAMPBELL,** who is married to **Art Campbell**
- JANET WEBB,** who is married to **Claudie Webb**
- GLEMA HICKS,** who is married to **Keith Hicks**
- HATTIE "COOLEY" OWENS,** who is married to **JACKIE EDFORD OWENS, MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2**
- CARL FOOLEY,** who is married to **Ginger (Martin) Cooley**

My family and I want to ask **ALL** our family and friends to come out on **MAY 25th** and **VOTE FOR** and **RE-ELECT JACKIE OWENS—MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2.**

RE-ELECT—OWENS—MAGISTRATE

X NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT.

Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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New Adult Readers	C2
Births	C4
County Kettle	C5
Farm and Family	C6
Common Wealth	C6
Check Your Home	C6
(Writes of Passage)	C7

Wednesday, May 12, 1993 C 1

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

BIG MONEY IN PAW-PAW WHISTLES?

Fifteen years ago, the answer to Eastern Kentucky's economic problems lay in coal. Black gold that magic mineral that made King Midas look like an amateur. That was then; this is now. For whatever reason—be it simply the economy, politics, or some sorry free-trade agreement—the stream has played out.

However, experts are beginning to tell us that there might be some hope for recovery... in tourism. An item in the paper last week said that in 1992 Kentucky turned a neat \$5.7 billion profit from tourism. (You read right! That's billion—as in Perot.)

I guess it's pretty obvious, then, that there's money to be made in tourism. My question is, why can't Eastern Kentuckians get really serious about it? If you still have doubts about it being a valid industry, get in your car some week-end and drive to Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Visit the craft shops. Watch local residents fold neatly and stuff into deep pockets the little, green, crumpled portraits of Ben Franklin. Watch as a visitor from Ontario or Colorado proudly displays to his friends the circular-saw blade with the waterfall hand-painted on it. Watch the potter turn a piece of raw clay into a flower pot, watch him smile as he turns the flower pot into cash as he hands it over to a lady from New York.

Watch the hundreds of people stand in line to enter Dollywood—not to see Dolly, but simply because her name's over the door.

Another question: What does East Tennessee have that Eastern Kentucky doesn't? We've got at least a dozen well-known country-music stars who could draw people into the area. And, don't forget the local talent that's already here, like Prestonsburg's Kentucky Opry which played to sold-out audiences last summer at the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Furthermore, we've got craftsmen as gifted as they are anywhere, as Paintsville's recent Spring Fest and the annual Apple Festival have proven. If some flatlander wants to pay five bucks for a home-made paw-paw whistle or twice that for a corn-husk doll, wouldn't it be kind of dumb not to sell it to him?

And foremost, we've got what may be the world's best-kept secret: the beauty of our hills.

So, why don't we take advantage of what we have? I mean, regardless of whether you stuff it in your mattress, put it in a Mason jar and bury it in the back yard, or even send your kid to college, dollars made from tourism will do the same things as dollars made from coal.

From the "That's-the-way-it-usually-goes" department, comes this little item I saw on a colleague's desk recently: "This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody."

There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it.

It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done."

Five vie for the title of Floyd County Music Festival Queen

High school students from around the county are hoping they'll strike just the right chord with the judges next Thursday evening when they



PATRICIA BALDRIGE

compete for the title of Floyd County Music Festival Queen in conjunction with the third annual Festival of F.A.C.E.S.

Among the contestants are: • Lora Smallwood, a Wheelwright High School senior. Ms. Smallwood is the daughter of Larry and Evetta Smallwood. She has been a member of the high school band for nine years; a member of the Junior All-County Band for one year; a member of the high school All-County band for three years; and a singer in her church choir and the Wheelwright High School Honor Choir. Ms.



DANA AKERS

Smallwood is also in the top ten percent of her graduating class and has received perfect attendance awards throughout her career. She is also a member of the Beta Club; FBLA; SADD; and the Girls' Club. She received an academic letter and was voted as vice-president of her junior class. She has also worked on community clean-up programs and mailed care packages to Desert Storm soldiers. She lists as her hobbies swimming, reading and spending time with her family and friends. In the future, Ms. Smallwood plans to attend Pikeville College to study for a career as a special education teacher.

• Christina Maria McKinney, a Prestonsburg High School senior. Ms. McKinney is the daughter of Dale and Hilda McKinney. She has also been a member of the All-State Chorus for three years; the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir for four years; and All-District Chorus for two years. Ms. McKinney was a Governor's School for the Arts Semi-

finalist in 1991 and received a Superior Ensemble and Excellent Solo award at the KMEA Music Festival. She also participated in the 1990 and 1991 Daytona Beach Music Festivals and the 1992 Toronto Music Festival. Among her other accomplishments, Ms. McKinney was a 1992 Governor's Scholar, junior class president; senior class vice-president; National Honor Society treasurer; FBLA treasurer; received a DAR Good Citizen Award; and has been a member of Who's Who in American High School Students and the Beta Club. She has also received an Alice Lloyd College Memorial Grant Scholarship and is the president of the Young Women class in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She also received third place in the regional FBLA competition in word processing. Among her hobbies, Ms. McKinney lists reading, writing, dancing and playing the piano. In the future, she plans to attend Alice Lloyd College to major in medicine and later attend medical school to become a pediatrician.

• Patricia Lynn Baldrige, an Allen Central High School senior. The daughter of the Reverend Bobby and Beulah Baldrige, Ms. Baldrige has been co-field commander for the Allen Central High School Band; a five-year member of the All-County Band; flute section leader; a member of the Band Council; All-County Chorus; Allen Central High School Honor Choir and chorus; Church Youth Choir; the Truth & Peace Religious Choir; the Mass Youth Choir. She was nominated for the U.S. National Band Award; received two Superior ratings in KMEA solo



CHRISTINA MCKINNEY

advanced to the national level, where she received two superior ratings. Among her other accomplishments, Ms. Baldrige has been a member of the Beta Club; Who's Who in American High School Students; Champions Against Drugs; FBLA; top ten in the Allen Central High School senior class; and the Martin Freeville Baptist Church. She has also served as vice-president of the Math Club; vice-president of the F.H.A.; regional secretary of the German Club; treasurer of the Church Youth Group; secretary of Floyd County Youth; and secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has received a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Scholarship and was nominated for an All-American

Scholars Award. She has also worked as a hospital volunteer. Among her hobbies, Ms. Baldrige lists photography; writing poetry; working with children; and spending time with her friends on weekends. In the future, Ms. Baldrige plans to attend Morehead State University, where she will major in biology, with a concentration in pre-physical therapy.

• Dana Cinette Akers, a Betsy Layne High School junior. The daughter of Clinton and Lucille Akers, Ms. Akers has been a member of the Betsy Layne High School majorette squad for three years; a member of the high school pep band for five years; the BLHS concert and marching band for four years; has participated in the All-County Band as a saxophone player for five years and participated in the KMEA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble. She is presently a member of the Varsity Singers and Choir and also plays the flute and piano. Among her other accomplishments, Ms. Akers has

Layne High School majorette squads that won first and second place and were selected as the Kentucky State Fair Champions for two consecutive years.

She lists as her hobbies twirling; writing; dancing; being with friends; talking on the phone; attending and singing at church; and going shopping. In the future, Ms. Akers plans to attend the Kentucky College of Business, where she will major in either business management or fashion merchandising management.

• Amy Michelle Wilson, a Wheelwright High School senior, is the daughter of Charles and Margie Wilson. Ms. Wilson has taken piano lessons since the age of eight and has received Excellent ratings in two piano competitions, solo and ensemble.



AMY WILSON

She has also been a member of the Wheelwright High School band, playing keyboard and bells, for which she has been awarded two scholarships to Campbellsville College; and is a member of the youth choir at First Baptist Church of McDowell. Among her other accomplishments, Ms. Wilson has been a member of the French Club; FBLA; Beta Club; Speech Club; Drama Club; Close-Up Club; SADD; the Wheelwright High School Basketball Team; and has served on the student council and the literary magazine committee. She was also chosen to serve as vice-president of Champions Against Drugs. In the future, Ms. Wilson plans to attend Campbellsville College.

The Floyd County Music Festival Queen contest will be held Thursday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School fieldhouse. The All-County Band/Chorus will perform. Miss Kentucky will emcee the event.

FESTIVAL



F.A.C.E.S

contest: was a state finalist in the Governor's School for the Arts; competed in the Freeville Baptist Youth Competition, placing first in flute solo, second in vocal solo, first in piano solo, then advanced to the state level, placing first in flute solo and first in piano solo. She then

maintained a 3.0 or better grade point average throughout her high school career and was selected for Who's Who Among America's High School Students. As an individual, Ms. Akers placed third and tenth in the nation at the DMA Nationals at North Carolina, and participated in the Betsy

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist. But has received doctorates in analytical psychology and underwater basketweaving from the prestigious University of Hooversville. He is also the founder and pastor of the First United Church of Seclusion and Self-Righteousness for the Mildly Disturbed. Dr. Bubba and his followers' self-imposed rule in his Bagtassel compound came to a peaceful end recently, mainly because they ran out of beer and because they received no media attention after an hour and didn't even try to make them come out.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I have a very serious problem and I can't find

anyone else to help me so I thought I might as well try asking you. My problem is that I'm a terminal procrastinator, and it's really messing up my life. I'm about to get fired because my desk is piled high with paperwork that never gets done; all my utilities have been cut off because I never got around to paying the bills; my wife is mad at me because I still haven't bought her an anniversary present even though our anniversary was three months ago; and my lawn has grown up to just under the windows of my house. I even put off writing this letter. I try to get motivated, but it never seems to work. What should I do? **Czech Potato, Prestonsburg**
Dear Tater: I don't really have

time to answer yer letter right now, so I'll get back to it next week, okay?

Ask Dr. Bubba

Dear Dr. Bubba: Please help me. My fiancee and I will hopefully be getting married this summer, but our parents hate each other and have refused to attend the wedding. They even threatened to disown us, and since my future father-in-law is very rich, my future husband is now talking about calling the whole thing off. What should I do? Always a Bridesmaid, Paintsville
Dear Always: Well, honey, as I

see it, ya got a few choices: 1) Ya could tell both sets o' yer parents that yer madly in love with each other an' ya hope they'll understand but if they don't, ya don't need their money no ways; 2) ya could tell yer lazy, no-count, money-grubbin' fiancee that if he has to think about whether to take you or the money, then he can have the money—and then tell him exactly where he can put it; or 3) cozy up ya yer future in-laws, tell 'em you always hated yer parents too, and then take true love and the cash. Then dance that bum an' take 'im fer ever 'tiling he's worth.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm ruined. I'm broke. I've lost everything. The

Infernal Revenue Service took my business and all my money because they said I owed over \$6 million in back taxes. What do I do now? **Doom, Despair and Agony on Me, Martin**
Dear Doom: Well, ya could always do *Icaro Bell* commercials.

That's about it fer today, kids. Remember to keep them cards, letters an' love gifts pourin' in. If you got a problem, tell me about it. I can help. An' if I can't help, I can at least totally humiliate ya an' entertain the heck outta ever'body else.

In the meantime, remember that a good hug cures most ills. Just be sure she's at least 18.

Never married mothers face special challenges

Although single-parent families that result from divorce account for most solo-parent families, the second largest group—and increasing in size—results from mothers who never married.

"A larger percentage of single women now become pregnant, and fewer of them get married before their baby is born," said Sam Quick, family life specialist with the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"Never-married mothers of all ages are less likely to receive support payments from the child's father," he said. "That frequently worsens an already difficult financial situation."

Quick acknowledged that some non-married mothers have good incomes of their own and may adopt a child or plan their pregnancy. However, for many others, pregnancy is unplanned and serious financial problems are common.

"A non-married mother who has not legally established the father of the child should seriously consider it," he said. "Costs of raising a child are very high and most mothers need financial help."

A single mother, who has questions about how to go about establishing legal paternity or child support payments, should contact a local social services office, Quick said.

That mother, however, should remember that the father of her child not only has responsibilities, he has rights too, Quick said. Visitation is

one of these rights. Also, not telling a man he has fathered a child can present problems.

Teenage mothers should accept help from family, friends and social agencies and strive to finish their education so that they will be able to earn adequate income to provide for their children. Family planning also is needed since 15 percent of pregnant teens become pregnant again within a year.

"The challenges of single motherhood are many," Quick said, "but so are the rewards. The mother should take one day at a time, give attention to her own needs and do her best to learn about, care for and enjoy her child."



Benjamin Jones and Julie Ann Stollger

Jones-Stollger to wed

Ms. Gypsy Jones of Prestonsburg and Lee Roy Jones of Hillsboro, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Benjamin to Julie Ann Stollger, daughter of Fritz and Betty Stollger of Richmond.

The bride graduated from Madison Central High School, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Eastern Kentucky University. She is currently employed at the EKV counseling center.

The groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky. He received his M.S. in clinical psychology from Eastern Kentucky University. He is presently employed at Estill County

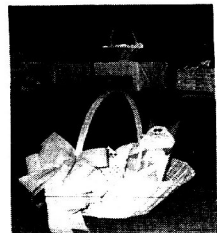
The wedding will be solemnized June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

Society News

Conn entertains family for Easter holiday
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Conn of Dana, entertained over the Easter holiday their family from Michigan and Ten-

nessee: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Scott and Rebecca of Marysville, Michigan and also another grandson and great grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones and son Kie of Tennessee. Kie is the first grandchild for Ronald and Veta Jones and the first great-grandchild for Edd and Margie Conn.

Homemakers News



Two cats in a basket
Two stuffed cats peer out of a be-ribboned basket, one of several decorative baskets decorated by area homemakers clubs. The baskets are on display at the Floyd County Extension office. Directions for making decorative baskets are also available at the extension office. (photo by Polly Ward)

Graduation Derby Day party

Lloyd and Amanda Hall of Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg hosted a combination Graduation and Derby Day Party Saturday, May 1, for the 1993 graduating class of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, where their daughter Debra Karen is attending.

The party was given at their home in Lexington. It was attended by approximately 75 of her classmates and friends. Mini Juleps, food and games were enjoyed throughout the day.

Those attending from Prestonsburg were her aunt and uncle Margie N. and James M. Osborne, her brother Lloyd Keith Hall and friends from Martin, Crum and Delores Dingus.

The class departs Lexington for a cruise to the Bahamas Saturday, May 8, and returns May 13. Graduation ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Miss Hall will be doing her residency at McLeod Family Practice Center in Florence, South Carolina.

Arthritis and your feet

Arthritis, a disabling and occasionally crippling disease, afflicts almost 40 million Americans. In general terms, the disease involves the inflammation and swelling of the cartilage and lining of the joints, often accompanied by an increase in the fluid in the joints.

If the feet seem more susceptible to arthritis than other parts of the body, it's because each foot has 33 joints which can be affected, and there's no way to avoid the weight the feet must bear.

Symptoms
Because arthritis can affect the feet's structure and function, it's important to see a doctor of podiatric medicine if any of the following symptoms occur in the feet:
• Swelling in one or more joints
• Recurring pain or tenderness in any joint
• Redness or heat in a joint
• Limitation of motion in a joint
• Early morning stiffness
• Skin changes, including rashes and growths

For this free pamphlet, "Your Podiatrist Talks About Arthritis," or other information on foot health, call the American Podiatric Medical Association at 1-800-FOOTCARE (366-8227) or write the Association at: 9312 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20814.

Remember the Good Life. Make a Donation Today in the Name of a Loved One Lost to Cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY • 1-800-ACS-2345

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

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

Post by Rhonda H. Tabbitt, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1058, Prestonsburg, Ky

New Adult Readers

Blind to reading

Imagine being blind half your life to the things we take for granted. Imagine you have never seen a spring morning. Imagine you have never seen a bass walk on water as it tries to get off a hook.

Imagine you have never seen the first snowfall and imagine never reading a book or a poem, a card from someone you love or you have never seen a bass walk on water as it tries to get off a hook.

I decided to attend the Adult Literacy Class. I am 28 years old. I was given the opportunity to read and understand what I read and I will get my G.E.D.

I lived 27 years and I did not know how to read so if I can learn how to read after 27 years so can you!

Editor's Note: Arnold is a former Literacy student but has graduated to the ABE/GED classes. He is a JOBS participant and attends Adult Education classes through The David Adult Education Program. If anyone knows of someone who cannot read or would like to help someone learn to read, please call 886-READ.

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. P.O. Box 1747 Paintsville, Ky. 41240-5747

Contributions must be received by 5/19/93 (Donations are tax deductible)

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar Items ... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.



Crushed tissue paper in the bottom of the cookie jar will keep cookies fresher longer.

Political Rally for JUNIOR JOSEPH

Democrat for Jailer

Will be held Sunday, May 16th

at Stumbo Park, Allen, Ky. from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pig Roast

All Candidates Welcome!

Absolutely No Alcohol Allowed

Entertainment Provided by: Prime Country, Big Sandy Country Grass, and Country Persuasion

Paid for by Junior Joseph, P.O. Box 1196, Prestonsburg, Ky

HRMC employees honored at annual awards banquet

Highlands Regional Medical Center celebrated its annual employee recognition banquet on Friday, April 16, at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. Employees having accumulated five, ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five consecutive years of service were honored. As 1993 marks the 20th Anniversary of Highlands Regional, employees with over 20 years of service originally came to Highlands from the old Prestonsburg General Hospital in 1973.

Ted Naim, Chairman of Highlands Board of Trustees was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and introduced guest speaker Harold "Hal" Rogers, Fifth Congressional District Representative. Congressman Rogers spoke on healthcare reform. He reiterated his belief that any change to our nation's healthcare delivery system, which is in his opinion, "the finest in the world," would be in making our existing system even better. Congressman Rogers went on to compliment Highlands employees on their years of dedication in caring and ministering to the sick.

Two Highlands employees, Lora Hamilton and Sally Reynolds, were recipients of prestigious 25-year service awards. Lora Hamilton R.N. in Quality Assurance spoke briefly about her years at Highlands and shared some of her memories. She stated that without the help she received through Highlands Education and Tuition Reimbursement Program she would not have been able to achieve her nursing degree and be only 3 credit hours away from completing her masters degree.

Highlands employees receiving 20 year service awards were: Larry

Daniels, Drema Osborne, William Slone and Sue Wilkerson.

Highlands employees receiving 15 year service awards were: Betty Addington, Kenneth Addington, Joann Allen, Vera Allen, Zina Goble, Ethel Lafferty, Linda McIntire, Donald Nunnery, Rosella Pennington, Herman Slone and Kathy Warrick.

Highlands employees receiving 10 year service awards were: Maggie Banks, Rebecca Bentley, Bonnie Blair, Rebecca Blanton, Juanita Branham, David Burchett, Patricia Calhoun, Gary Cantrell, Patsy Caudill, Teresa Caudill, Creed Gilliam, Brenda Grimm, Eunice Hall, Karen Herald, Debbie Howard, Noelle Jervis, Charita Justice, Donna King, Joyce Litton, Melinda Lyons, Penny Marcum, Susan Martin, Kathy McGuire, Lilly Mullins, Patricia Potter, Merle Ramey, Yvetta Reffitt, John Salisbury, Ruby Spears, Ilene Stewart, Patsy Swort, Rannona Terry, Debbie Thompson, Trudy Turner and Susan Vanhose.

Highlands employees receiving 5 year service awards were: Kathy Allen, Judy Briggs, Karen S. Daniels, Tammy Fannin, Jason Gwinn, Joell Hill, Sammie Hatfield, Ginger Hitchcock, Kenny Holbrook, Shelly Howard, Connie Johnson, Inez Lewis, Judy Mace, Lisa Meade, Roxanne Mills, Bessie Minix, Rita Moore, Eileen Mullins, Jonni Ousley, Delores Patrick, Deana Patton, Lucy Potter, Denise Queen, Phyllis Reffitt, Kathy Rubado, Patricia Slayers, Jerry Scarberry, Kimberly Scott, Tanya Shelton, Debra Slone, Shirlene Staumbaugh, Kimberly Tussey, Janice Ward, Teresa Webb and Ronald Willis.



Exchange wedding vows

On Friday, April 30, Lonzo and Tammy Jervis were united in holy matrimony at Heyel, Virginia. After a brief honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Virginia, the couple will be residing in Prestonsburg. Mrs. Jervis is employed by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. at Allen.

Camp Incredikids

Camp Incredikids will be held July 19-23 at Archer Park, Prestonsburg. It is a free, week-long day camp for children ages 7-13 who have moderate to severe asthma.

The camp is cosponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center and the American Lung Association of Kentucky. Camp Incredikids is for children who, because of their asthma, might otherwise not be able to attend summer camp.

For preapplication or more information call 1-800-844-6877. Call-a-Nurse at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Space is limited and pre-registration is required by May 7, 1993.

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Pay only \$117.00 per month with small down payment

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(606) 432-0026

Call Pat or David Keene or Rick Bowling
(606) 437-9747



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To preserve your precious memory, We have a Large Selection of Stylish Tuxedos

\$55.00 - \$80.00 Shoes included

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• Bill Blass			

Cameo Cleaners offers Floyd County pickup and delivery at Plaza Court Laundry in Prestonsburg.

Cameo Cleaners, Wedding Square, Pikeville
 Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. • 433-5415



Meritorious service
 Lora Hamilton, R.N. (left) and Sally Reynolds, data processing supervisor received 25-year service awards at Highlands' employee recognition banquet.

Floyd students inducted into MSU Pi Gamma Mu

Two Floyd County seniors are among 38 students inducted into the Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Morehead State University this spring.

The initiates included: Robin Bentley of Harold, wife of Danny Bentley and a secondary education major; and Tammy Moore Ratliff of McDowell, wife of Philip G. Bentley and a social work major. She is active in the Student Association of Social Workers.

Pi Gamma Mu encourages excel-

lence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the top 30 percent of social sciences students and have a B+ or better average after completing 21 hours of social sciences classes.

Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded in 1969 by Margaret Patton, associate professor of sociology. She and Lola Crosthwaite, associate professor of social work are co-sponsors for the group.



Pi Gamma Mu inducts
 Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, International honor society in social sciences recently inducted 38 students. Among the new initiates were seniors Robin Bentley of Harold, left, and Tammy M. Ratliff of McDowell. To be eligible for membership a student must be in the top 30 percent of the social sciences students and have a B+ or better average after completing 21 hours of social sciences classes. (MSU photo by Eric Shindebower)

2 DAY SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 14 & 15

OPEN 8 A.M.

SALE 34.99 Ladies Soft Shell Leather Shoes in Fashion Colors Reg. \$45	SALE 34.99 Ladies Washable Collection Leathers of Mid-Heel Pump Reg. \$45 & \$50	30% OFF All Ladies Woven Shirts & Blouses	30% OFF All Denim Shorts for Misses, Petites & Women's Sizes	30% OFF All Ladies Shirts & Blouses	30% OFF All Embellished Suits for Misses, Petites & Women's Sizes
SALE 9.99 Washington Essentials Short Sleeve Boyfriend Sweater for Misses Reg. \$15	<div style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">2</div>				SALE 14.99 Washington Essentials Short Sleeve Blouse for Misses Reg. \$22
30% OFF Spring Summer Separates from Korea for Misses, Petites & Women's Sizes	<div style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">2</div>				30% OFF All Sweaters for Juniors, Misses & Women's Sizes
25% OFF All Juniors Jeans and All Juniors Novelty Tops	SALE 29.99 A Select Group of Dresses for Juniors Reg. \$40	SALE 39.99 A Select Group of Dresses for Misses Reg. \$50	SALE 49.99 A Select Group of Dresses for Misses Reg. \$100	30% OFF Famous M. Lee Fine Pearl Fashion Jewelry	30% OFF Customized Freshwater Pearl Jewelry
50% OFF Any Travel Accessory When You Buy One of Either of Greater Value	FREE Hair Accessory When You Buy Any Two at Regular Price	25% OFF All Ladies Woven for Juniors, Misses & Women's Sizes	30% OFF New X Story & Fantasy Linger and Patches & Camis Bikinis	30% OFF All Juniors Shirts	20% OFF All Men's Pajamas
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF All Selected Evening Dress Shirts	NOW 29.99 Men's Huggo Polyester Woven Dress Shirts with Metal Studs Washable	SALE 44.99 Formal Polyester Dress Shirts with Metal Studs Washable	50% OFF Selected Summer Dresses	ADDITIONAL 10% OFF All Women's Pajamas	SALE 19.99 Women's Casual Pants from JCPenney



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 Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective Friday & Saturday, May 14th & 15th. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate merchandise may have been taken at original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "New" prices represent savings off regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Value, Special Buy and Closeout Items. Clearance available until stock is depleted.

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 WEDDINGTON PLAZA, PIKEVILLE • Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4

Two new physicians

Highlands Regional Medical Center recently announced the recruitment of two new physicians specializing in obstetrics and gynecology care. E. J. Horn, M.D., and Steve L. Roberts, M.D., will join Highlands' medical staff in August, and open an office located on the main campus at Highlands Regional.

E. J. (Everett) Horn, M.D., is a native of Iowa, and a graduate of Sheldon Clark High School. He completed his premed training at the University of Kentucky, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and receiving the White House Premed Award. Dr. Horn graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine; served his internship at U.K.; and will also complete his residence in obstetrics/gynecology at U.K. in early July. Dr. Horn was the recipient of the Dean's Scholar Award, and the Outstanding Residence House Staff Teaching Award. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Honorary Medical Society.

Steve L. Roberts, M.D., is a native of Cumberland, and a graduate of Cumberland High School. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Transylvania University in Lexington, and was named a Transylvania Scholar. Dr. Roberts graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine; served his internship at U.K.; and will also complete his residence in obstetrics/gynecology at U.K. in early July. Dr. Roberts is a recipient of the Outstanding Residence House Staff Teaching Award. He is a member of the Fayette County Medical Society, the Kentucky Medi-

cal Association, the American Medical Association, the John W. Greene Gynecologic Society and is a Junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

When Dr. Horn and Dr. Roberts open their practice at Highlands they will treat all aspects of pregnancy from routine prenatal care and delivery, to patients presenting with high risk complications and special needs. They will perform gynecology procedures that include abdominal and vaginal hysterectomies, laparoscopic hysterectomies, gynecologic laparoscopic surgery and certain laser procedures, along with other gynecologic procedures.

When Dr. Horn was asked if he was glad to be back in Eastern Kentucky, he stated, "This is my home and its nice to be back, but my decision to locate here was not based on that alone. I looked at several other hospitals, in other areas, weighed all my options and decided this was the best place for me to open a practice."

Dr. Roberts added, "Our practice gives us a high level of patient contact, it's procedure oriented and combines all specialties. It's what we really enjoy and we are looking forward to getting our office opened. I had originally wanted to go into family practice but after I delivered my first baby I knew OB was what I really wanted to do and now it's here."

Dr. Horn and Dr. Roberts will begin accepting appointments in mid July.

To receive more information on obstetrics/gynecology care at Highlands, call 1-800-Call-A-Nurse.



Allen, Shepherd to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of David announce the wedding of their daughter, Marlene Lynn, to Mr. Robert Jay Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeFord Shepherd, also of David. The wedding will be May 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Turner takes third in VICA contest

Lori Turner, a student at Mayo State Vo-Tech School, was a third-place winner in the post-secondary Cosmetology model contest at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Skill Olympics. The competition was held April 14-17 in Paducah. These events were a qualifier for the VICA National Leadership Conference and United States Skill Olympics to be held in Louisville, June 21-25.

To earn the right to compete in the state contest, entrants must have finished in first place in their region's Skill Olympics.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the organization for trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students in the nation's public high schools, vocational technical centers, area vocational schools, and junior and community colleges. There are nearly 300,000 members nationwide.

VICA offers leadership, citizenship and character development programs, and activities to complement student skill training to better prepare the students for the labor market. VICA emphasizes respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety. It promotes understanding of the free enterprise system and encourages development of patriotism through the practice of democracy within the chapter.

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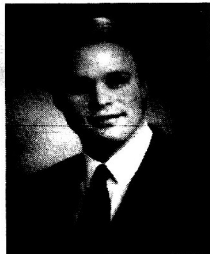
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Dr. Steve Roberts



Dr. Everett J. Horn

Floyd Countian Marnita Boyd speaks in Virginia

Marnita Boyd is a resident of Tram, and an adult learner through the JOBS Program and The David School Adult Education classes. Ms. Boyd spoke at the "Carter Foli" in Hinton, Virginia in front of an estimated 500 people. These people are also new adult learners who participate in various Adult Education classes in that area of Virginia.

Marnita addressed the crowd on how important it is to stay in school, to make something of one's life and to have some goals. Three of Marnita's goals after college are: "to get a car, buy a piece of land and build a house for my three babies."

The following day, Marnita spoke to a local G.E.D. class in Virginia. There she spoke of her new life as an adult learner and how important education has become to her. Others also shared their life stories. In the end, all were encouraging one another.

Marnita started in the Floyd County Literacy Council Program last September and has now graduated to The David Adult Education ABE/GED classes. Marnita plans to attend college and really make something of

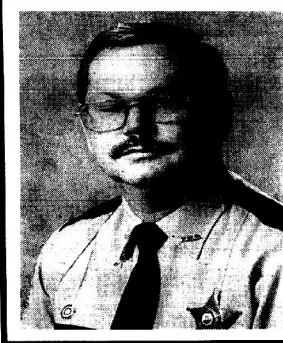
her life besides being a mom. As she often says, "I'm moving on with my life." In addition to speaking in Virginia, Marnita has also spoke at Melvin and Osborne Elementary Schools encouraging the young people to stay in school and to a group of Adult teachers from Gate City, Virginia.

She recently spoke at the Fifth Annual Floyd County Literacy Council Banquet at the Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. She has also been nominated to the National Literacy Congress.

"We are so proud of Marnita for all she is doing to help build a better future for her and her children," said Peg Smith, with the literacy council. "You can do the same thing. If you need your G.E.D. or want help reading, please call. WE WANT TO HELP!"

"Also, for those willing to help someone in their education, become a certified tutor. Call 886-READ."

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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

28" Deluxe
Headstone
Reg. \$49.99 - \$29.99

Baby Wreaths, Sprays
Reduced to
\$10.99 - \$5.99

33" Deluxe
Headstone Spray
Reg. \$68.99 - \$39.99

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Spray
Reg. \$41.99 - \$24.99

We have a big selection of
Headstone Wreaths and Sprays
from \$3.99 to \$36.97

Largest Selection Of
Memorial Flowers In Eastern Kentucky
At The Lowest Prices!

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Rites of Passage

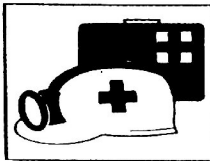
The Great Rock Fall

by B. J. Hamilton

One frosty morning, Hershel got up and got ready for work. He remembered the first time he went to work at the mines. That was when he had met Big Tom who ran a cutter. Big Tom is six foot tall, with a hundred and eighty pound frame. He has black hair, blue eyes with dark circles, a small hair-lipped mouth and long pointed ears. He liked to play with lumps of coal which he heaved at miners when he was small. He was very young when he got up the courage to go under the mine for such little pay. The cutter he operated was the square racing motor with the bright silver chain used for cutting coal, with round black tires which was pressed against the square heavy starting box. Big Tom used to drive a coal truck which he worked. He was driving down the road in the big black coal truck, when the tire blew out causing the truck to start weaving causing him to hit another vehicle.

The second day of work Hershel rides the small yellow scooper in the mines; he rides the scoop to where he is assigned to work. Then around dinner time Hershel smelled smoke

coming from somewhere so he figured he would see where it was coming from. Then around the corner he saw that it was Joe. So at the end of the day he told his boss about Joe, so the boss called him over to where he was standing to have a talk with him. He asked Joe was he really smoking in the mines, and Joe replied, "No." The boss gave him another chance.



The third day of work, Hershel went out to the mines to put in another days work. When he arrived at the mines, Joe was already there. They stood around talking at the entrance of the mines for a few minutes. Then went into the mines to work. But Hershel and Joe were drilling coal.

No one noticed that the loose pebbles of the rock fell because the coal dust was so thick. A miner started drilling the holes which caused the rock to loosen that much more. They filled each hole with dynamite to get ready for exploding. As the other miners were leaving the shaft they didn't notice that Hershel was behind them. After they were out of the mines, they noticed that Hershel was still in there. They heard the sound of a large rock falling. It was an earth-shaking experience.

The man in charge of the miners told the other miners to evacuate. The loud bells and bright lights alarmed the miners. The announcement of the warning sounded to make sure they were all out. They all raced outside the mine, in a hurry but orderly.

Some miners stayed behind. They set the dynamite and the rock from the roof exploded. A large rock fell. Hershel, who has stayed to help set the dynamite, was in the wrong place at the wrong time. It fell on him.

The other miners returned to the mine shaft, only to find Hershel buried by the rock. They rushed out of

the mines, telling the boss what had happened. He called the paramedics.

When the paramedics came, they rushed in and loaded Hershel and quickly took him to the hospital. A few hours later at the hospital, Hershel was in the emergency room, unconscious. All the other miners were there when the doctor came out and told them that Hershel might not make it to the next day. The next day, the miners confessed to what they had done. They got fired and spent some time in jail.



To wed

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Isaac Meade and Mr. and Mrs. Wonnie Garrett announce the wedding of their children, Bartha Meade and Gary Garrett. The wedding will take place at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church May 29, at 1 p.m. The custom of open church will be observed. The bride is a manager for Coleman Oil and the groom is the foreman of Kelly's Body Shop at Paintsville. The couple will reside at their home on Call Creek Road at Emma.

On aging:

Preparing for your older parents' visit

by Helen Harris
Guests who's coming to visit. Planning for a visit from family members can be a challenge on any occasion. The house must be spotless, dinners acquire a new meaning and the daily routine gets a complete overhaul. When that visit is from your older parents, however, the situation can become needlessly tense.

Remember that the key to making your older parents feel at home is to understand their individual needs. Everyone ages differently, so it is important that you be sensitive to changes in your parents' interests and needs. They may want to be more active during the visit than you realize, and be prepared—they might even wear you out.

If you haven't seen your parents for a while, be sure to assess their activity level and general outlook prior to their visit. At the same time, remember that aging is a natural process and you shouldn't make your parents feel helpless, "different," or in any way an imposition. The following tips will help you and your children make the most of your parents' visit:

•Get a fix on your parents' capabilities. Remember that if you are too helpful, you may overcompensate and undermine their desire for independence, making your parents feel unwellcome.

•Keep the communications channel open. Sometimes our own discomfort with aging prevents us from talking openly with our parents. Think of aging as a learning experience for

yourself and talk about whatever subjects are on your mind with your parents.

•Ascertain any dietary requirements. With an increased focus on remaining healthy and fit longer, many mature adults are on restricted diets. Be sure to determine, in advance, whether special arrangements should be made for meal preparation. Also remember that as people age, their meal patterns often change. Up early, many older adults prefer their heavier meal at noon and a light supper early in the evening. In fact, eating light before retiring for the evening makes good sense for all of us.

•Be aware of any medications your parents are taking. Advise them to bring an adequate supply and extra copies of their prescriptions with them.

If your parents do take medications, advise them of the importance of keeping these medications out of the reach of small children. Also, explain to your young children that these special medications help their grandparents stay active and have more fun.

•Don't try to do everything in one visit. Work with your parents to schedule activities. Determine how active they want to be, and remember that as a rule mature travelers don't want too much "down time." Prior to the visit, try to get your parents' input on how they want to spend their time (i.e., family gatherings, sightseeing, cultural events, etc.) and schedule activities accordingly.

Helen Harris is a leading authority on the values and interests of mature adults. She is president of Helen Harris Associates, Inc., a full-service marketing agency located in Westport, Ct.

Getting input from your parents prior to the visit will help you make plans everyone will enjoy. Pre-planning the activities also will allow your parents to be fully prepared for the visit and give them something to really look forward to.

•Understand the emotional need for independence. Your parents may want to spend some time traveling alone or with your children. Or they may prefer to stay in a hotel where they can take advantage of restaurant/recreational facilities. Many mature travelers are members of discount travel programs such as Hilton's Senior Honors program that offers substantial room and dinner discounts. Recognize your parents' need to be self-sufficient and, depending on their individual preferences, discuss a hotel stay as a possible option. In fact, you might consider purchasing a membership for your parents in a discount program for mature travelers if they do not already have one.

By taking the proper steps, you can make a visit from your parents the highlight of the year for both you and your children. Understanding your parents' needs will bring your family closer together and will give you greater insight on the process of aging.

Helen Harris is a leading authority on the values and interests of mature adults. She is president of Helen Harris Associates, Inc., a full-service marketing agency located in Westport, Ct.

Vote and Support
John Wallen
Constable
District #1
No. 4 on the Ballot
Paid for by John Wallen, P.O. Box 301, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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.

CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD
YOUR VOTE FOR CARLA IS A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE —
The modern, up-to-date improvements in the Floyd County Clerk's Office are the result of hard work and dedication from both Carla "Robinson" Boyd and her staff. These are the people who worked to see that your current records were finally computerized. You, as a result of these improvements, spend less time locating and gathering important information, and in making transactions concerning your real and personal property.
The County Clerk's Office is the most important office of all your county offices. Why is this? Because the records contained there are yours; records of your marriages, your veteran discharges, deeds to your home or farm, and titles for your cars or trucks, are only naming a few. The clerk is only the custodian of your records and keeps them for your convenience when you need to locate them or make a transaction concerning them. The majority of these records are irreplaceable, which makes it important to remember that these are not just your current records, but records of all those that have lived in Floyd County before you, and that is why it is so important that these records be safely preserved, not just for you, but for your children and generations to come.
You are urged to re-elect Carla "Robinson" Boyd so that she can continue her excellent work of maintaining and preserving your records, and to provide all of us with the courtesy and cooperation we deserve when needing information.
Finally, as an attorney practicing real estate in Floyd County, I have spent many years abstracting titles in county clerk's offices throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky. As a result of this type of work, I can tell you, without any reservation, that you have in your clerk, Carla "Robinson" Boyd, the best.
AN EXPERIENCED FLOYD COUNTY CLERK
RE-ELECT CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD
Ralph H. Stevens
RALPH H. STEVENS
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Paid for by Ralph H. Stevens, P.O. Box 188, Prestonsburg, Ky.

KFC
Let Us Cook For You!
12 pc. KFC® Colonel's Dozen
•1 pt. Cole Slaw
•1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
•1/2 pt. Gravy
\$10.99 EVERY DAY
6 Buttermilk Biscuits.....\$1.99
OFFERS GOOD THRU MAY 31, WHITE/DARK MEAT COMBINATION
100% VEGETABLE OIL
Watch For New
Hickory Wings
Coming Soon!
2 pc. KFC® Full Meal & Small Drink \$2.99
3 pc. KFC® Dinner \$2.99
•Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
•Cole Slaw
•Buttermilk Biscuit
OFFERS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS:
•Grayson •Ashland •Russell •Prestonsburg •Pikeville
•Hazard •Jackson •Burlington, O. •Gallipolis, O.
We Do Chicken Right.

OUR FAMILY OF 9 STORES...

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Federal Food Stamps Welcome

FOOD LYON
BY HENRY
Paintsville • Prestonsburg • Salyersville

Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocery Store!

SAV-MORE
Prestonsburg • Paintsville • Louisa • Salyersville • West Liberty

PIC-PAC
SUPERMARKET
Louisa

WHY PAY MORE?

(When you can buy it for less!)

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, THRU SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast
1 lb. **\$1.49**

Coke & Coke Products
12 Pk. **2/\$5**

Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters
1 lb.
3 for \$1

Armour Chili (With Beans)
15 oz.
6 for \$1

Stokely's Cream Style Corn, Regular Corn, or Oconomowoc Green Beans or Peas
15 oz.
1 for 19¢

New Crop Vidalia Onions
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49¢

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Business

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, May 12, 1993 D 1

25th anniversary celebration :

McDonald's Big Mac bites into share of sales

"Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun."

In just four seconds, that famous, tongue-twisting commercial jingle focused Americans' hearts, minds and appetites on McDonald's number-one sandwich, the Big Mac. At a special celebration May 4 to mark the Big Mac's 25th Anniversary, everyone from McDonald's corporate executives to hungry customers gathered in Pittsburgh—the city where the sandwich was originated—to sing its praises.

"It's hard to wrap your hands around the success of the Big Mac," says Ed Reasi, president of McDonald's, U.S.A. "It's triple-decker bun, not to mention its virtual icon status, has helped shape here the future of our company. Finding another sandwich that, 25 years after its introduction, is as well known and well-liked around the world as the Big Mac would be a tall order."

Today, the Big Mac is available at every McDonald's restaurant in 66 countries around the world—from Beijing to Boston, Manila to Moscow. It continues to be McDonald's number-one selling large sandwich both at home and abroad, with the number sold estimated at more than 14 billion since its introduction in

1968. So, from where—or whom—did the "big idea" for the Big Mac come?

If that sounds like a trivia question, it is. The answer: Jim Delligatti, a local McDonald's franchisee, Delligatti, owner of several



McDonald's restaurants in the Pittsburgh area, began testing the sandwich in 1967 as a way to attract more adult customers to his restaurant.

"At the time, many country driveways and other restaurants were serving double-deckers," says Delligatti. "So I decided to try one of my own. I started with standard McDonald's ingredients, made a few modifications, including a thicker, double-cut sesame seed bun and a special 'Secret Sauce,' and started serving them up."

Delligatti started selling his Big Macs for 49 cents at his restaurant in Uniontown, PA. In just a few short weeks, the impact of this revolutionary new product was felt; the Big Mac accounted for a significant share of his restaurant's total sales, and had increased overall restaurant sales by double-digit percentages. He then introduced the Big Mac at three of his other McDonald's restaurants in the Pittsburgh area, supported it with local advertising, and soon confirmed he had a "hot" new menu item on his hands.

Word about the local success of the Big Mac spread to McDonald's home office in Oak Brook, Ill. After conferring with Delligatti, the decision was made to expand the Big Mac into other test markets. After sales of the Big Mac continued to grow, the sandwich was quickly rolled out to every U.S. McDonald's restaurant in 1968.

McDonald's was eager to share the news with its customers. So the company launched what was then the biggest national advertising campaign in the company's history. After all, it was McDonald's founder, Ray A. Kroc himself, who declared, "we're not in the hamburger business, we're in show business."

Over the years, the Big Mac has appeared in hundreds of television commercials, two of the most famous being the familiar 1974 campaign listing all seven ingredients of the triple-decker, "Two all beef patties..." and the 1977 campaign, the "Big Mac Attack," which had men, women and children coming to McDonald's restaurants to satisfy their appetites. Looking back, did McDonald's ever think the Big Mac would get this big? "At the time, you really didn't stop and think it," said Paul Schrage, McDonald's chief marketing officer and senior executive vice president, who was in charge of the extensive marketing roll-out behind Big Mac in 1968. "In fact, I remember a young college graduate we just hired chasing me up two flights of stairs to show me the statistical proof that the Big Mac would not succeed. I wonder where he is today?"

Today, the Big Mac is McDonald's number-one selling large sandwich—statistical proof that the Big Mac is a success story all its own. McDonald's is the world's leading foodservice organization, with nearly 13,000 restaurants in 66 countries. About eighty percent of McDonald's restaurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.



Barry Jenkins wins industry honors

Top sales honors were presented to Barry Jenkins of Clayton Homes of Herold, during the CMH Home Inc. annual awards banquet in Atlanta April 17. Jenkins' award, Top 15 Manager of the Year, was presented by Jim Clayton, chairman, president and CEO of CMH Home Inc., at the Westin Peachtree Tower. Jenkins has been working with Clayton Homes since February 1985. In that time, he has received several other sales excellence honors, including being named a Top 10 manager. He previously worked in the insurance business. Jenkins and his wife, Jeanne, live in Wayland and have four children: Aubrey, Amber, Jay, and B.J.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

UNDERSTANDING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Whether you're an investor searching for the right growth stock, a college graduate weighing job offers or an employer trying to trim expenses, there's a good chance that you will turn to a company's financial statements for information about the organization. Financial statements, included in a company's annual report, are the primary way a business communicates its financial position and the results of its operations. According to the Kentucky Society of CPAs, a basic understanding of financial statements can be valuable for making financial decisions.

THE BALANCE SHEET

Two of the most important financial statements are the balance sheet and income statement. A balance sheet is a report that shows the assets, liabilities and equity of a company at a particular moment in time, usually the last business day of a month, quarter or year. Essentially, a balance sheet reveals what a company owns, what it owes, and the amount of money the owners have invested in it. A typical balance sheet lists assets on one side in decreasing order of liquidity, or according to how easily they can be converted to cash. Liabilities are listed on the other side in the order in which they must be repaid. Owners' equity is shown below liabilities.

The financial statements of businesses generally use similar categories of assets, liabilities and owner's equity. Assets are usually classified into three categories: current assets, fixed assets and intangible assets. Current assets include cash, marketable securities, accounts receivable, inventories and other amounts that are expected to be turned into cash, generally within a year. Fixed assets represent more durable items that are used by the business in the course of carrying out its operations—items such as land, buildings, machinery, equipment and furniture. Some balance sheets refer to this category as property, plant and equipment. Patents, copyrights, trademarks and goodwill fit into the category of intangible assets.

Liabilities are divided into two classes. Current liabilities include all debts that are due within the coming year. Long-term liabilities are obligations that are payable more than one year after the balance sheet date, such as mortgages, bonds and term notes. Owners' equity is the amount of money investors have put into the firm plus any profits earned by the business that have not been paid out in dividends (retained earnings). Owners' equity is sometimes called shareholder equity and represents what the owners or shareholders would get, at least in theory, if the company were liquidated as of the balance sheet date.

THE INCOME STATEMENT

While the balance sheet reveals information about a company on a given date, the income statement reports on the results of the company's

business activities for the entire period covered by the income statement. You'll notice that a balance sheet is always dated as of a particular date, i.e., December 31, 1992. An income statement, on the other hand, covers a specific period of time and might be dated "For year ended December 31, 1992" or "January 1 through March 31, 1993."

The income statement—sometimes called the profit and loss statement—shows how much the company made or lost during the period the statement covers. It reports the amounts received from selling goods and services as well as all the costs and expenses of running the business. The result is a net profit or net loss, the proverbial "bottom line."

There is no rigid format governing income statements and the items included on these statements may vary from business to business. The income statement generally opens with a net sales figure that indicates the total amount of sales recorded (less returns and discounts). From this figure the company's costs and expenses are deducted. Common expense entries include the cost of goods sold; sales and administrative expenses such as wages, salaries, supplies, rent, advertising, interest on borrowed money; and taxes. The resulting figure is the net income, one of the most important measures of a company's performance. Net income shows how successful the company is in generating profit from its principal operation.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOOTNOTES

Don't overlook the footnotes to the financial statements. They generally explain in greater detail certain captioned items from the balance sheet and income statement. The footnotes might describe the company's debt obligations, list its significant vendors, or highlight the fact that ownership of the company is concentrated in several significant shareholders. Additionally, footnotes explain items not disclosed on the balance sheet or income statement, such as if the company is party to a significant lawsuit.

FINANCIAL RATIOS ADD INSIGHT

Financial ratios are important tools for measuring a business' performance. Ratios are particularly useful for comparing a business' performance with the performance of a similar business, or with the industry's standard. In addition, analyzing the same ratio for a company over a period of time can point to important trends. There are many types of ratios. Balance sheet ratios, like current ratio and debt-to-equity, can measure liquidity (the ability of an organization to meet its current debt) and leverage (the extent to which the company depends upon the financing of creditors).

Don't dismiss the value of financial statements because of the technical jargon used. Learning to decipher financial statements is a skill that is worth your investment of time.

Noakes joins sales staff

John R. Noakes of Inez has joined the staff of Carter Hughes Toyota in Prestonsburg as a sales representative.

Noakes' most recent position was with Fazio's Restaurant after five years of duty in the United States Army. While in the military, he served 3 1/2 years in Germany, three months in Saudi Arabia and 1 1/2 years at Ft. Bliss in Texas.

He is married to Gaye Pack Noakes. The couple has two children, John Robert II, four years old, and Kristian Gage, seven months.

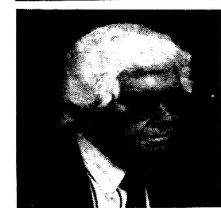
Noakes is a 1985 graduate of Sheldon Clark High School. He is the son of John Noakes of Prestonsburg and Peggy Lambert of Inez.

Kentucky Society of professional engineers announces award-winners at annual meeting

The Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers (KSPE) held its annual meeting in Lexington, April 22 through April 24.

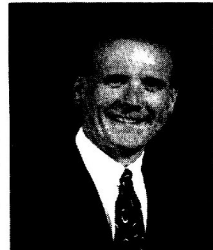
President's Awards were presented to Mary Westfall-Holbrook, PE.

The Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers is dedicated to the promotion and protection of the profession of engineering.



Advancement

Claude P. Varney has been elevated to vice chairman of the board of KVA-T Food Stores, Inc. He will also carry the title of senior vice president. Varney has a distinguished career in the civic growth and development in the northeast area of Kentucky. Varney's participation in public affairs has been wide and varied. Among the many other honors bestowed upon him is the Award for Meritorious Service to Pike County schools. Other civic endeavors include his long-time service as a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board; 1973 vice chairman of Pike County Housing Authority; a lengthy tenure with the Pike County Democratic Executive Committee; and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Williamson Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the Ephraim McDowell Foundation Board. Varney and his wife Maude reside in South Williamson.



Promoted

Steven C. Smith, who served as executive vice president of store operations, was promoted to president and chief operating officer. He is a native of Grundy, Virginia, and son of Jack C. Smith, K-VA-T Food Stores' chief executive officer. He holds his degree in business administration from James Madison University in 1979.

Grant opportunity: Alternate fuels for heavy-duty state/municipal vehicles

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is making \$70,000 available to fund 10 projects nationwide to demonstrate the use of alternative fuels in heavy-duty state or municipal vehicles. Last year, the Kentucky Division of Energy and the Franklin County School System were awarded a similar grant of \$68,000 to help fund the purchase of four school buses fueled by compressed natural gas (CNG).

This year's grant is open to state and local agencies for heavy-duty vehicles weighing more than 14,000 pounds (including but not limited to school buses).

The grant will fund the difference in purchase cost between four alternate-fuel (AF) (original equipment manufacturer) heavy-duty vehicles and four standard vehicles. Alternate fuels are defined as natural gas, propane, methanol, ethanol, or biodiesel. Dual-fuel vehicles and transit buses

are not eligible for this solicitation.

Potential benefits from the use of alternative fuels in heavy-duty vehicles may include reduced fuel costs, maintenance requirements, and exhaust emissions.

The Kentucky Division of Energy has been designated by the federal Energy Department to submit one and only one project proposal from Kentucky. The Division will consider project ideas from state and municipal agencies and alternate fuel suppliers, choose the most promising idea, write the proposal and submit it to DOE.

Any state or municipal agency that has a concept for a project is asked to contact Geoffrey Young at the Kentucky Division of Energy (502) 564-7192 or (800) 282-0868 to discuss the idea. Project ideas must be finalized to that office no later than June 1.

The Job Outlook

People Helping People

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	4 YEARS (NEED RESUME)	16	\$20,000 YEAR	APFA
CASHIER-CHECKER, PART-TIME	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
COORDINATOR, ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
COUNSELOR, MIDDLE SCHOOL	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
CARPENTER, ROUGH & FINISH	2 YEARS	10	\$8.00 HOUR	FLOYD
DEPUTY SUPT. FOR INSTRUCTION	CERTIFIED	16	\$50,000 YEAR	AREA
DIRECTOR OF PUPIL PERSONNEL	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
DRIVER, ROUTE SALES (MINING PARTS)	1 YEAR + CDL	12	\$5.00 HOUR	MARTIN
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
FAST FOOD SERVER	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES	CERTIFIED	18	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
HEAVY EQUIP. OP. CASE 850 & 1150	1 YEAR	08	\$8.00 HOUR	FLOYD
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	COMMISSION	AREA
MEDICAL DOCTOR, GEN. PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	LICENSED	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	1 YEAR	14	\$11.80 HOUR	AREA
PEDIATRICIAN	LICENSED	18	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
PHYSICIAN, INTERNIST	LICENSED	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
PRINCIPAL & PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT	CERTIFIED	17	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PROGRAM AIDE, PART-TIME	AGE 55 OR OLDER	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
PARTS RUNNER	6 MONTHS	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
ROOF BOLTER, ACMF, SINGLE HEAD	1 YEAR	08	\$11.00 HOUR	JOHNSON
ROUTE SALES (CLASS B CDL)	1 YEAR-AGE 25 OR OLDER	12	COMMISSION	FLOYD
SALESPERSON, TIRES	1 YEAR	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SALES/DELIVERER, FLOWERS	3 YEARS (ANY TYPE WORK)	10	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
SECURITY GUARD	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
SECRETARY, LEGAL	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR	1 YEAR	12	SALARY/COMM.	FLOYD-PIKE
SECRETARY, ADVERTISING	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MINE SUPERVISOR, UNDERGROUND	3 YEARS	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CUTTING MACHINE OP. ARK.	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	STATEWIDE
TRUCK DRIVER, HEAVY	1 YEAR + CDL	08	NEGOTIABLE	STATEWIDE
WAITER-WAITRESS	NONE	10	\$2.19 HOUR + TIPS	FLOYD

Department of Employment Service Job Service Office Locations:

- Prestonsburg ... 443 N. Lake Drive Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Paintsville Room 223, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Inez Room 100, Old Courthouse Thursdays only 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Salyersville 1st Floor, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Capitol idea

Members of the Botay Layne JTPA Project Estem toured the state capitol on April 14. Students met with Governor Brereton Jones. The tour was part of Project Estem Fest.

Extension of regs avoids shortage of appraisers

The supply of qualified appraisers became adequate nationwide when federal legislation mandating state licensure and certification of real estate appraisers took effect January 1, 1993, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Licensing and certification for appraisers resulted from enactment of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), which requires the use of state licensed or certified appraisers for most real estate transactions involving federally regulated or insured financial institutions. Originally, the law required states to have in place an appraisal regulatory system by July 1, 1991. However, Congress extended that start date to January 1, 1993, to allow states additional time to implement licensing and certification programs that comply with the federal mandate. NAR and other groups supported the extension as a method to avoid severe shortages of licensed or certified appraisers, which could have led to significant back ups in obtaining appraisals and the underwriting of mortgages.

According to NAR, there were 18,311 licensed and certified appraisers in 30 states, at the end of 1991. However, the association recorded nearly 59,000 licensed and certified appraisers in all 50 states as of December 1992.

"There now appears to be an adequate supply of licensed and certified appraisers virtually everywhere," said Norman Goldberg, 1992 chairman of NAR's Real Estate Appraisal Committee.

"While some state governments around the country would have met the original deadline, there would have been real problems in those states that were moving slower on the issue, had there been no extension of the law's implementation date," Goldberg, a Realtor and appraiser with H.E. Goldberg, Realtors in Roseland, N.J.

"In addition to experiencing a

shortage of licensed and certified appraisers, the ability to underwrite mortgages would have been greatly impacted," he added.

According to Larry Demarcay, Jr., 1993 chairman of NAR's Real Estate Appraisal Committee, the increase in the number of licensed and certified appraisers recorded by the association between 1991 and 1992 illustrates how great the problem could have been without an extension.

"The numbers recorded by NAR really justify the fear that everyone felt at the thought of the first implementation date," said Demarcay, a Realtor and appraiser with Demarcay & Associates in Metairie, La.

"States new to the appraisal licensing process would not have been able to license enough appraisers to handle large numbers of transactions according to that original time frame," Demarcay added.

Regulations issued by the Federal Reserve Board and other federal financial institution regulatory agencies distinguish between types of transactions that require the services of licensed or certified appraisers. Certified general appraisers may perform work for all residential and non-residential transactions. Certified residential appraisers may perform work for all residential transactions, but only on non-residential transactions under \$250,000. Licensed appraisers may only work on residential transactions valued up to \$1 million, and non-residential transactions under \$250,000. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Resolution Trust Corp. require licensed or certified appraisers on transactions valued at \$100,000 or above.

The NAR, "The Voice For Real Estate," is the largest trade association representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Cutting the business meal deduction means cutting jobs

by U.S. Rep. Neil Abercrombie, D-Hawaii

Editor's Note: The following article contains excerpts from a speech delivered to the Southeast Tourism Society on Monday, March 29, in Atlanta, Georgia. Rep. Abercrombie represents Honolulu and Waikiki in Congress. He chairs the Taxation Task Force of the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus.

Travel, tourism and entertainment constitutes the third-largest industry in the United States. It's an industry that employs six million people. Its 1990 payroll of \$83 billion was four times that of steel and auto manufacturing combined. This is an industry whose growth Washington should support and promote. Yet, one of the Clinton administration's budget proposals could eliminate tens of thousands of jobs in the business travel sector of the industry.

President Clinton proposes cutting the tax deduction for business meals and entertainment (M&E) from 80 percent to 50 percent. We should take a second look at this proposal. Here's why:

"The proposed law would pull billions of dollars out of business travel budgets. That will cost jobs in the airline, hotel, restaurant and convention industries.

"These industries are major employers of women and minorities. If this proposal becomes law, they're the ones who will be hurt.

"Many who voted for President Clinton expected to see a renewed emphasis on the vitality of our major cities. Yet cutting the M&E deduction could cripple the convention business, which as become so important in just about every major urban center. And that will dry up the job market where jobs are needed most: the inner cities.

Because the administration is truly committed to job creation, it should, in fact, be heading in the other direction. The president might instead suggest restoring the M&E deduction to 100 percent. And if President Clinton doesn't, the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus will. Legislation to accomplish that change will be introduced soon.

The next time you're eating lunch in a restaurant, take a look around at the business types. Here's what you probably won't see: the stereotype of obnoxiously rich tycoons sipping three-martini lunches. What you will see are sober, serious middle-class people doing business the American way: in fact-to-face meetings.

Those meetings are a legitimate cost of doing business. And until 1986, the cost was full tax-deductible. At that time, the deduction was reduced to 80 percent. The effect that has on a business may be as simple as making phone calls instead of airline flights. It's the people who support business travel who really get hit.

After all, when business takes its act on the road, there's a big supporting cast. Airline pilots, mechanics, luggage handlers and flight attendants. Waiters, waitresses, cooks and

restaurant owners. Food service companies and truck drivers. Convention caterers and service employees. Hotel bell captains and reception clerks. Stage hands and museum guides.

They're all middle-class working people. The people who elected Bill Clinton president. The people he promised to help recover from the 1980's, when so many of them were left behind.

Cut the meal and entertainment deduction to 50 percent, however, and they'll once again be the victims of misguided economic policy.

It's a little like the tax on yachts, airplanes and other "luxuries" passed in 1990. It looked like a good way to tax the rich. But it didn't just hit yachts and airplanes. And the blue-collar workers in the boatyards and aircraft plants lost their jobs.

We don't want the same thing to happen to workers in the travel industry. But raise the tax on business travel, and that's what will happen. The 80 percent rule, adopted in 1986, costs business \$3.5 billion a year. Going from 80 percent to 50 percent is an even bigger blow. There's no way to pull that much money out of businesses' travel budgets and not put travel workers in the unemployment line.

We don't want to enact policies that will have a disproportionate impact on women and minorities. But raise the tax on business meals, and that's what will happen. Sixty percent of the restaurant industry's workers are women, and 24 percent are minorities.

We don't want to harm the urban centers of America's great cities. But that's where the convention centers are, and it's a business that is extremely cost sensitive.

In 1990, for example, the state of New York imposed a personal hotel tax. The tax resulted in a net loss of \$30 million a year in tax revenue. According to an American economics Group analysis, it cost New York 38 conventions with an estimated 226,000 delegates. A hotel employment declined by 15 percent.

We don't want to give our foreign competitors an advantage over American workers and American business. But it's unavoidable if you raise the cost of doing business for American companies.

Thousands of foreign travelers criss-cross the country every day. They and their employers know they've got to talk to Americans face-to-face to make sales here. That's why their governments — the Japanese, the South Koreans, the Taiwanese, the French — permit 100 percent deductibility for business expenses. If we're to be competitive, we must level the playing field for our own businesses.

Cut the M&E deduction again, and there will likely be other consequences, unforeseen and unintended. If the tax deduction is cut another 30 percent, will business cut travel a like amount?

Or will many simply decide that those face-to-face meetings are no longer worth the expense? How many additional employees will that throw out of work?

And let's not forget the Olympics, which will be held in Atlanta in 1996. The Olympic Games depend heavily on business sponsorship — and on business travel. If the M&E tax deduction is cut, it will have a negative impact on the amount of travel and sponsorship dollars flowing to Atlanta and to the Olympics.

There's just no telling what will result if Americans radically change the way they do business. That in itself is another strong argument for the president to reconsider this proposal.

From his economic package, Clinton wants a growing job base. He wants to create jobs for women and minorities. He wants to give inner cities a boost. He wants America's business to be able to compete with the best in the world.

America's travel industry can help

the president deliver on those promises. But it can't do so if tax policy makes business travel prohibitive. Those who make their living in this industry must urge their members of Congress to support travel and tourism by supporting the deductibility of legitimate business expenses.

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Taking the headache out of relocating

by Steve Becker Regional Director Century 21 of Indiana/Kentucky

Whether you're moving to a neighboring state or clear across the country, relocating to an unfamiliar area can be physically and mentally exhausting. Who will help you find the right home? What neighborhood is best for you? What about the cost of living? The questions seem endless. Simple things usually taken for granted, such as banking services, public transportation and grocery stores, are suddenly major concerns.

Although some individuals relocating because of job transfers or new employment opportunities are assisted by their employers, others may be on their own when investigating a new area.

When planning an out-of-town move, consult with an experienced real estate agent/relocation specialist to determine your needs, including the sale of your present home and the elements desired in your future community and residence—to make your move a more pleasant experience.

Top real estate organizations that offer highly trained specialists and relocation networks, such as the CENTURY 21® system, can help you sell your old home and find a new property in almost any part of the world. A skilled relocation specialist will

introduce you to a real estate agent who is knowledgeable of your new area. Discuss with him/her your wants and needs to determine which neighborhood/suburb is best for you.

Determine a price range and size for your new home. Are you interested in a condominium in the city or a suburban house with an acre of land? If you have children, will they attend public, private or parochial schools? What are the ratings of local schools? Discuss your commute time to work. Will you be driving or taking public transportation? What demographics do you desire in your community—singles, families, seniors?

Once these questions are answered, your agent should choose several appealing communities and provide you with a "newcomer kit," containing essential information on:

- Transportation
-Cultural/recreational activities
-Medical facilities
-Voter registration
-Homeowners/auto insurance
-Local/state/tax rates
-Employment opportunities for spouses/teens
-Facilities/services/activities for seniors
-Local newspapers

- Organized clubs
-Area maps
-Shopping
-Climate
-Religious organizations
-Cost of living
-Auto registration/driver's license procedure
-Banking services/transferring of funds/establishing new lines of credit
-Child care centers
-Telephone installation/utility hook-up
-University/adult education programs

After reviewing all information, plan to visit your new location. Your real estate agent there can introduce you to the area and provide tours of neighborhoods and suburbs that best fit your needs.

Uprooting your family and relocating to an unfamiliar area can be stressful, but working with a quality real estate company that offers specially trained relocation counselors can turn you off in the right direction. These agents, particularly those who are part of the same network, will be able to answer your questions and work in conjunction with one another for smooth transactions in selling your old house and purchasing a new one.

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The Floyd County Times has had a long-standing policy of accepting political advertisements in the interests of respecting first amendment rights of those wishing to be heard.

We at the Floyd County Times in no way endorse or give any credence to the various charges and countercharges contained in some political ads. Our readers are reminded that the contents of political ads are not news stories. They are merely allegations made in political ads. We encourage all candidates when making allegations to be factual, but this newspaper cannot and will not investigate all charges and countercharges for accuracy.

Build Your Dream House

Alhambra 41-001

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

The Alhambra, by guest designer Steve Duarte of Bordentown, N.J., is reminiscent of the Craftsman homes that originated in Southern California at the turn of the century. From 1905 to the early 1920's, the Craftsman house was the most popular and fashionable smaller home in the country.

Distinctive Craftsman features in the Alhambra include dormers with decorative beams under the gables, a full-width porch supported by square columns on massive piers, and windows with multiple panes on the upper half. The fieldstone chimney and piers are also typical.

Inside, the home is clearly a creation of the '90s. Family living areas and master suite are downstairs while two huge, identical bedrooms are upstairs.

A long closet runs the length of the hallway that leads from foyer to kitchen. Overhead, the ceiling is two stories high. From the landing at the top the stairs, you can overlook the entry hall and open stairway.

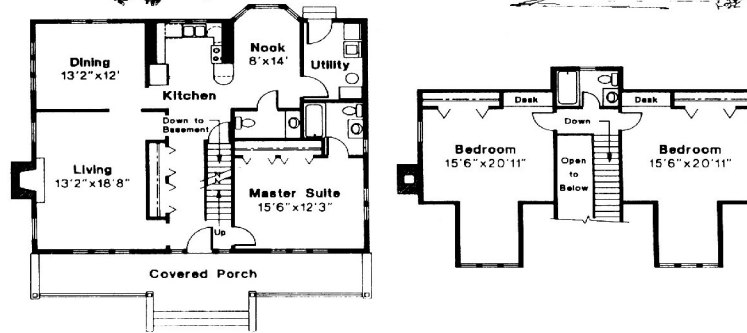
Contemporary features in the kitchen include lazy susan shelving and a built-in dishwasher, range and oven. Bay windows expand a sunny breakfast nook with a view of the back yard. Utilities and a small bathroom are conveniently close.

Formal dining room and living room are on the left. Both rooms are bright, with windows on two sides. The living room has a fireplace which could be clad in fieldstone to match the exterior.

The master bedroom is roomy, but not luxurious. It has a wide closet and private bathroom.

Each of the upstairs bedrooms is larger than the Alhambra's master bedroom. Both have built-in desks and deep dormers.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Chamelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Alhambra 41-001 and include a return address when ordering. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Replacing that "Old Faithful," The Kitchen Range

Is your range ten, fifteen, or twenty years old? Have you grown accustomed to working around its slight imperfections? Do you automatically add or subtract 25 degrees to baking temperatures? Do you cook only on the burners that still work? Has it been so long since your oven clock or timer worked that you don't remember where it's located?

Even though modern cooking appliances are designed to last a long time, nothing lasts forever. So instead of putting up with nonfunctioning parts, why not investigate the new innovations and features available in cooking appliances today?

If it's been several years since you've shopped for cooking appliances, you're in for a surprise, say home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. The features and choices available in today's ranges may astound you.

No longer is your choice limited simply to selecting a range by size, color, and type of fuel, gas or electric. Now you can also choose:

- the combination of cooking units you prefer. Choose a gas cooktop and built-in electric oven or vice versa; a built-in gas or electric oven and microwave combination; or a stacked, double oven. The combinations with separate ovens and cooktops are limited only by the type of fuel and kitchen space available.
- the type of cooktop you like best. Standard burners or coil



elements are an option. And so are solid, cast iron elements for even heat and low maintenance, glass ceramic surfaces for a dramatic look and fast, easy cleanup, sealed gas burners for a high style appearance and easier cleaning, modular cooktops with a plug-in grill, rotisserie, and surface burners, and cooktops with a choice of up draft or down draft venting.

- the oven cleaning method that's best for you. Standard clean, continuous clean, or self clean let you do all, some, or none of the work!
- new colors. Choose almond, black, or the dazzling new "white-on-white" European look.
- the controls that work best for you. Pick traditional dial type or highly accurate electronic controls and timers. Choose from models with controls located on the front, top, or side.

Whatever you choose, remember, your next cooking appliance will serve you for a good number of years. Your new unit should meet your family's current and long term needs.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Across from the House of Flowers in Prestonsburg. \$45,000. Call 606-886-9388.

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.

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ENGINE PRO. GOFF AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE, INC. AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL. 163 Upper Racoon Road. Racoon, Ky. 41557. 606-437-9456. Mon.-Thur., Fri., 8-5 Sat. 9-12; Closed Sunday. Larry Goff, Owner. Cylinder heads rebuilt including foreign and aluminum heads - pressure testing. Milling-heads, and blocks. Rod re-sizing. King Pins - Piston Pins honed and fitted. Thermal cleaning system. Crankshafts grinding and polishing. Cylinder boring and line boring. Flywheels resurfaced. Low prices on engine kits.

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!

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 205 Third Avenue, Prestonsburg. For more information call 432-4735.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 112 bath basement apartment. Carpet. No pets. \$250/month plus utilities. \$100 damage deposit. Call 886-2922 or 886-2524.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Total electric. On large lot close to Prestonsburg. Also, two bedroom 14 wide on U.S. 23 behind airport (between Prestonsburg and Paintsville). No pets. 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, Unfurnished. \$300/month. Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Prestonsburg. Utilities paid. Washer/dryer included. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

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FOR RENT: Furnished 11/2 bedroom trailer. Hyden Trailer Court, Prestonsburg. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 452-2153.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. South Lake Drive. Also, one bedroom furnished apartment at Briarwood. Call 880 Rental Properties, 886-8991.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Downtown Prestonsburg. \$400/month. All utilities paid. Call 886-0010.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 205 Third Avenue, Prestonsburg. For more information call 432-4735.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom doublewide. Unfurnished. Located at Allen. Call 874-8047.

FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath basement apartment. Carpet. No pets. \$250/month plus utilities. \$100 damage deposit. Call 886-2922 or 886-2524.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Total electric. On large lot close to Prestonsburg. Also, two bedroom 14 wide on U.S. 23 behind airport (between Prestonsburg and Paintsville). No pets. 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Stanville. Unfurnished. Call Peggy at 432-5415 or 432-2311 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month. Utilities paid. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Bucks Branch, Martin. Call 285-9404.

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Located across Harold Bridge. Call 432-5415 or 432-2311 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot, shop building, and two bedroom apartment. All located in Allen. Call 874-8047.

FOR RENT: McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$300/month, utilities included. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment located in Prestonsburg. Air conditioned. All utilities included. No pets allowed. 886-6320.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month. Utilities paid. Call 874-9802.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Call 874-9132.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Martin area. \$375/month. Security deposit required. Call 285-9038 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Mountain Parkway. Furnished. \$125 moves you in. Call Ronald Frasure at 886-6900.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent at Harold. References and deposit. Call 478-9122.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Located at David. For more information call 886-8931 or 285-9318.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit and references required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: Auxier. \$75/month. Call 886-3917.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: New Allen. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Located on Mountain Parkway. Plenty of yard space. \$100/month, \$125/deposit. Call 789-3237 between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT Available

10 AGENT TRAINEES needed for Pike and Floyd counties. Sell simplified life and health products. Excellent commissions. School June 21-24, Pikeville. To inquire call 432-0531 or 1-800-788-4397.

\$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. Gamma wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITRESS. Apply in person only at Peking's Chinese Restaurant, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE FACULTY OPENING: History. Instructor needed immediately to teach now through July in institutional college programs. Master's degree required. Teaching experience not necessary, though preferred. Send cover letter and resume to: Frank Alley, 137 W. Walnut, Lebanon, KY 40033-1459.

LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCER needs experienced buyer. Experience a must! Reply to: P.O. Box 249, Harold, KY 41635.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Want to make a real difference? Supervise lab at clinic. Hours 8 to 4:30. M-F. Competitive salary, solid benefits. Contact: Mary Ellen Koenn, Mudreck Clinic, 606-587-2200 or 606-886-1242.

NIGHT TIME DRIVER WANTED for part time position available immediately. Excellent driving record a must. Honest and dependable a must. Starting rate of pay is \$5 per hour. For more information call 615-790-6313.

NOW HIRING. Part time. Call for more information. Call 886-9321 after 6 p.m. for a message.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$800/week labeling postcards from home. Set your own hours. No quotas. Call 1-800-740-7377 (\$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.

WANTED: Church secretary. 20 hours weekly. Computer skills necessary. Phone 874-9526 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chocolate Labs. AKC registered. Born March 25. Call 285-0516. First series of shots and wormed.

FOR SALE: Five full stock Siamese kittens. Seven weeks old. \$35/each. Four girls, one boy. Call 874-0616.

FOR SALE: Chocolate Labs. AKC registered. Born March 25. Call 285-0516. First series of shots and wormed.

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FOR SALE: Five full stock Siamese kittens. Seven weeks old. \$35/each. Four girls, one boy. Call 874-0616.

KITTENS: Three beautiful male kittens. You pick. Free to good homes. Call 886-3538 evenings only or all day Sunday.

MUST SELL! Registered black Chow. Female, five months old. Born with children. \$75 (firm). Call 886-8609.

GARAGE SALE: Beginning Friday, May 7. Lasts till everything is gone! Fr. 7, Haysville (turn across from Martin's Car Wash). New and used items, antiques, household items, etc. For more information call 358-2046.

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday, May 13-14, 1/4 mile off Rt. 114 on Spurlock.

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. House behind Regency Apartments, Auxier Road, near Social Security Building.

YARD SALE: Friday, May 14, 9-5, and Saturday, May 15, 9-12. Top of hill at Bucks Branch. Big size clothing, bed clothes, towels; quilt pieces; material; pots; pans; many other miscellaneous items. No sale if rain.

YARD SALE: Fourth house on right behind National Guard Armory. May 13-14, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rocking chair, adult and children clothing, household items, craft items. No sale if raining.

FOR SALE: Gas heater with pilot light. Good condition. Also will do housework. Call 886-2197.

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M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and turning tracks. Call 886-6154.

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new homes, additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John 'Cath' Smith at 285-3967 anytime.

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.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR SALE: Gas heater with pilot light. Good condition. Also will do housework. Call 886-2197.

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CONCRETE. Pads, Walls, Bridges, etc. Charles Scott 886-9522

Available Soon! We are presently taking applications for 1 bedroom apt. at Highland Terrace. These spots are for elderly, disabled, handicapped, low or very low income applicants. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS. No Need to Quit Your Present Job. ALLIANCE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS BY THEVILLE, VA. 1-800-334-1203

JIM'S ROOFING AND PAINTING. Free estimates. Call 377-2356.

Salesman Needed. Apply in person to Jack Crowe between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Layne Bros. Ford, IVEL, KY.

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

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.

Colorama Rental Center. Seeking Credit Manager Trainees.

Real Estate Career Professional Training. Contact Linda M. Moore (606) 789-4594

Immediate Opening Bookkeeper/Office Manager. Ideal applicant should have accounting experience and knowledge of automobile business. Will train right person. Pleasant working conditions, competitive pay and benefit package. Send resume: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 802 BT, Pikeville, Ky. 40502

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<p>Services</p> <p>HILLSIDE CLEANING, gutter cleaning yard work and hedge trimming. Phone: 874-9847.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>ROOFING AND PAINTING. Free estimates. Call 886-8935.</p>	<p>Personal</p> <p>CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP SERVICE. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>HEY LADIES! Hair salon with manicure, pedicure and waxing. 1100 E. Main St. Call 886-8935.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>INSURANCE SCHOOL FOR LIFE AND HEALTH. June 21-24, Pikeville. \$175 including books. Job guaranteed. Call Mr. Maynard, 432-0531 or 1-800-788-4397.</p>	<p>Lawn Service</p> <p>PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE Will do grass cutting; tree and hedge trimming; cemeteries; hillside cleaning; Adopt-A-Hill cleanup; parking lot and driveway sealing; exterior house painting. *Dependable Service *Quality Work *Low Cost *Free Estimates Call 874-0161.</p>	<p>New & Used Furniture</p> <p>NEW AND USED FURNITURE Call 874-9847.</p>
<p>HOT? BE COOL! For cooling, appliances, microwaves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, electrical repairs call 886-3370. Low rates. Guaranteed work. 15 years experience.</p>	<p>TANNING BED REPAIR AND SERVICE. Qualified and dependable. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 874-9466.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PRESCRIPTIONS WHOLESALE Call 285-9650</p>	<p>Babysitting Service</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME at Rice Branch in Banner. Reasonable rates. Call 874-9735.</p>	<p>Cleaning Services</p> <p>MERRY MAIDS HOUSE-CLEANING SERVICE. Honest and dependable. Call 886-9506 or 285-9270.</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rooter service, drain clearing, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.</p>	
<p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call 478-2563 or 874-2502.</p>	<p>TANNING BED REPAIRS: UV testing and cleaning. Residential electrical service by certified electrician. Call 358-9953.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>TANNING! Wolffe bed with facial tanner. Highway 3188, across from Steve's Tires, Martin. 11 visits for \$25. Call 285-5098.</p>	<p>Business Opportunity</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Contractors</p> <p>BUILDING, REMODELING, ROOFING, siding, carpentry. No job too small or large. References furnished. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 886-8293.</p>	<p>YARD WORK AND HILLSIDE CLEANING. No job too big. Free estimates. Years of experience. Call Bill at 874-9783.</p>	
<p>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.</p>	<p>VCR, CAMCORDER, NINTENDO CLEANING AND REPAIR. All brands. Free estimates. For more details please call 886-6851.</p>	<p>NOW OPEN!!! Mare Place Hair & Tanning Phone 478-2900 Perm Special \$30; Tanning Sessions 10 for \$20. New bed, new bulbs. Located at mouth of Mare Creek Road. *The place to be for all your hair and tanning needs.*</p>	<p>REWARD OFFERED for information regarding an auto accident that occurred on April 19, 1991, at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Music Street. Accident occurred between a Kentucky/W.Va. Gas Truck and a Ford Van. If you were a witness to this accident, please call 606-886-8830.</p>	<p>Mobile Home Sales</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1980 Aladdin 12x56 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat/air. Call 285-5072.</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlink for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.</p>	<p>INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS</p> <p>Save Money By Saving Water</p> <p>Without a doubt, the advantage of the gravity models is their price, considerably less than pressure assisted 1.6 gpf models. The noise level is usually no different, either. Other major water-wasters are leaky faucets. Faucets leak when rubber or plastic parts in the valve wear out. Water softens the rubber parts over time, and water line debris can damage the plastic parts.</p>	
<p>WE, THE GANG AT BLUE BAYOU! Would like to clean a pool or two. We'll do it weekly through the season. Till fall arrives and starts the freezing. Blue Bayou Pool Service 297-2789 or 349-6517.</p>	<p>WILL BUILD HOUSES, framing, room additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1516.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PIONEER GUN CLUB meets at Curt's Station at 7 p.m. on Fridays. Paint gun competition coming soon. Must be 18 to join. One mile off Rt. 80 on Bucks Branch Road, Martin. Call 285-0650.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! Call: 886-8506</p>	<p>Heating/Air Conditioning</p> <p>BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Free estimates. Call 874-2408.</p>	<p>Without a doubt, the advantage of the gravity models is their price, considerably less than pressure assisted 1.6 gpf models. The noise level is usually no different, either. Other major water-wasters are leaky faucets. Faucets leak when rubber or plastic parts in the valve wear out. Water softens the rubber parts over time, and water line debris can damage the plastic parts.</p>	

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 with overdrive. Pioneer AM/FM stereo, tinted windows, GT wheels, light 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.

OUR DEALS ON WHEELS PHOTO ADS ARE BARGAIN-PRICED, TOO!

Just

\$15 for one day (Wednesday, Friday or Monday's Shopper)

or

\$25 all week (2 editions of the Floyd County Times and one Eastern Kentucky Shopper)

or

Run for 2 weeks (in all three papers) for only **\$40!**

If you want it to sell, put it in the Times' Classifieds

Call Kari: **886-8506**

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

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| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Opportunity | <input type="checkbox"/> Rummage or Yard Sale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale or Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Pets & Supplies |
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_____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

2 LOCATIONS:

MARTIN, KY. • 285-3368

ZEBULON ROAD, PIKEVILLE, KY • 631-1240

SALE STARTS:
THURSDAY, MAY 6TH
RUNS THROUGH
SATURDAY, MAY 15TH

All Sales Strictly Cash & Carry
Delivery Available

LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2X4 CONST.	2.65	3.35	3.98	4.68	5.28
2X6 CONST.	3.89	4.79	5.79	6.89	7.99
2X8 CONST.	5.37	6.67	7.97	9.37	10.67
2X10 CONST.	7.99	8.99	12.99	13.99	15.49

DOMTAR ECONOMY STUDS Each \$1.39
1X12 SHEATHING Per Foot 40¢
1X3 - 8' FURRING STRIPS Each 69¢

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground	\$23 ⁹²	Duplex Ground Fault Receptable	\$9 ⁹⁷
5/8" x 8' Ground Rod	\$7 ⁹⁹	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$39 ⁹⁷
2" x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$20 ⁹⁹	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$89 ⁹⁹
2" x 3' Plastic Wall Box	20¢	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$99 ⁹⁹
2" x 3' Metal Wall Box	79¢	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$85 ⁰⁰
4" x 4' Metal Ceiling Box	89¢	175 Watt Pole Lights	\$26 ⁹⁹
Duplex Receptable	49¢	300 Watt Quartz Lights	\$12 ²⁵
Quiet Light Switch	69¢	2-Bulb Bedroom Light	\$5 ⁹⁷

PLUMBING

1/2" x 10' C-PVC	\$1.59	30-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$135.00
3/4" x 10' C-PVC	\$2.99	40-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$135.00
1 1/2" x 10' PVC	\$2.99	50-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$145.00
2" x 10' PVC	\$3.49	30-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$140.00
3" x 10' PVC	\$6.49	40-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$145.00
4" x 10' PVC	\$8.99	All Vanities in Stock	25% OFF
4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe	\$2.49	1/2 HP Deep Well Pump	\$128.00
4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$1.99	3/4 HP Deep Well Pump	\$189.00
4" x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$22.99	1/2 HP Submersible Pump	\$168.00
500-Gallon Septic Tank	\$129.95	3/4 HP Submersible Pump	\$218.00
750-Gallon Septic Tank	\$189.95	1 HP Submersible Pump	\$299.00
1000-Gallon Septic Tank	\$239.95	42-Gallon Pressure Tank	\$85.00
Corrugated Distribution Box	\$12.97	Fiberglass Shower Stall All Colors	\$172.00
White Commode	\$39.99	Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit All Colors	\$179.00
10-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$130.00	5' Metal Tub White Only	\$89.95
20-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$135.00	66" Metal Sink Base	\$299.00

MISCELLANEOUS

28" X 60" Underpinning Tin	\$2.99	#10 Concrete Mesh	\$32.99
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent	\$23.99	1/2" x 20' Rebar	\$1.99
1-Gallon Roof Cement	\$2.75	4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$29.99
5-Gallon Roof Cement	\$8.99	6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$39.99
5-Gallon Roof Coating	\$8.99	6' Fiberglass Stepladder	\$54.50
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating	\$17.99	9' x 111' TYVEK House Wrap	\$89.97
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer	\$5.49	Linoleum Rug Per Sq. Yd.	\$3.99
80-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix	\$2.50	2-Gallon Interior White Paint	\$12.97
70-Lb. Mortar	\$4.25	2-Gallon Exterior White Paint	\$12.97
94-Lb. Portland Cement	\$5.25	Exterior Latex (White & Colors)	\$12.99

PLYWOOD

3/4" AC	\$26.97	1/2" CDX	\$9.77
3/4" Birch	\$36.97	5/8" CDX	\$13.97
1/4" Finished Plywood	\$7.99	3/4" CDX	\$15.97
7/16" Wafer Board	\$9.95	3/4" T&G	\$16.97

WOOD WINDOWS

2/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$59.97
2/4 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$69.97
3/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
2/4 3/10 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
2/8 4/6 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
#33 BA Bow	\$259.97
#43 BA Bow	\$329.97
24" x 24" Aluminum Window	\$23.97

INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15"	\$10.57
3 1/2 x 23"	\$16.57
6 x 15"	\$9.97
6 x 23"	\$14.57
9 1/2 x 16"	\$18.99
9 1/2 x 24"	\$28.99
1/2" Black Board	\$3.15
1/2" Foam	\$4.77

DRYWALL

3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$3.59
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$3.69
5-Gallon Joint Compound	\$6.99
40-Lb. Bag Ceiling Spray	\$9.95

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad	\$85.88
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Clad	\$118.88
2/8 & 3/0 Mill Finish Storm Door	\$48.50
2/8 & 3/0 White Cross Buck Storm Door	\$73.50
2/8 & 3/0 White Full View Storm Door	\$87.50
3/0 Black Security Storm Door	\$149.97
Lauan Pre-Hung Door with Casing, All Sizes	\$39.99
6/0 Atrium Patio Door	\$349.00
Atrium Screen	\$29.97
Wood Screen Doors	\$26.00

FENCE WIRE

48" Rabbit & Poultry	100'	\$54.95
60" Rabbit & Poultry	100'	\$64.95
36" Poultry Netting	150'	\$19.97
48" Poultry Netting	150'	\$24.97
60" Poultry Netting	150'	\$29.97
72" Poultry Netting	150'	\$33.97
36" Welded Wire	100'	\$29.97
48" Welded Wire	100'	\$35.97
60" Welded Wire	100'	\$42.97
72" Welded Wire	100'	\$49.97
6' Heavy Metal Fence Post		\$2.19

ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles (All Colors) Per Sq.	\$15.99
90-Lb. Roll Roofing (All Colors)	\$9.50
15-Lb. Felt	\$7.20
30-Lb. Felt	\$7.99
6' 5-V Tin	\$2.97
8' 5-V Tin	\$3.97
10' 5-V Tin	\$4.97
12' 5-V Tin	\$5.97
14' 5-V Tin	\$6.97
10' Ridge Cap	\$4.50

NAILS

8cc	50-Lb. Box	\$12.99
16cc	50-Lb. Box	\$12.99
Roofing Tacks	50-Lb. Box	\$24.99
Drywall Nails	50-Lb. Box	\$24.99



Our Lady of the Way Hospital

45th Anniversary

45th Anniversary "A Celebration of the Family"

Events:

Saturday, May 15:
Benefit Dinner
Holiday Inn,
Frestonsburg
5:30 p.m.

\$50/person
for dinner
and entertainment

- Contributions for:**
- Medical Office Renovation
 - Employee Education Fund
 - Special Needs



Sunday, May 16th,
Old-Fashioned,
Family-Style
Picnic

Hospital Grounds
Martin, Kentucky
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

- Festivities will include:**
- Awards Recognition
 - Kentucky Junior Opry
 - Musical Entertainment
 - Free Lunch
 - Hospital Tours
 - Free Health Screenings
 - Clowns, Games, Prizes

Call 285-5181,
Ext. 346 for more
information

"A Celebration of the family"

Our Lady of the Way Hospital was established in 1947 by the Sisters of Divine Providence. Families in and around the Eastern Kentucky community in Martin have received outstanding healthcare by caring professionals at the hospital.

On this 45th anniversary we want to "Celebrate the Family" because it is our tradition. We believe family and loved ones contribute much to the healing process. We always encourage our family and yours in their participation in progress to good health.

The mission of the hospital is simple, yet emphasizes everything the hospital has become over the years:

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's mission is to continue the healing ministry of Jesus, based on the belief that human life is a sacred gift; to participate in a quality, family-oriented pri-

mary health care delivery system which fosters community well-being; to provide a continuum of care that includes

warm, professional staff that carry it out very well. Our family at the hospital delivers a heart-warming degree of holistic, personalized care, working to heal the whole person.

The result of this family atmosphere and generosity has been wondrous. Generations of families have come to know Our Lady of the Way as the place where their children were born, their injuries mended, their illnesses tended to, and most importantly their spirit renewed.

The greatest reward any healthcare professional can receive is the trust and gratitude of the patients and families we serve in their greatest time of need.

At Our Lady of the Way, the needs of our patients are always our first priority.

Our Lady of the Way: our "family" is waiting with open arms to help any family in need.



medical, social and supportive services in a holistic manner, thereby ministering to and enhancing the dignity of the whole person.

This mission is exemplified by the

"Our role in the community"

We're here not only for those in immediate need of healthcare; we provide many programs for the continued well-being of the community as well:

- Prenatal/Postnatal**
- Teen Childbirth
 - "I Love My Baby"
 - Adult Childbirth

- Breastfeeding Support Group
- Parenting

- Weight Management**
- "Weightbusters"
 - "Weightbusters Support Group"

- Health Management**
- Diabetes

- Support Group
- Diabetes Series
- Camp for Children with Diabetes
- Freedom from Smoking Clinic
- Quit Smoking with the Patch
- Lung Support Group
- Camp for Children with Asthma

- Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)
- Blood Pressure Screenings
- Womancare Series

Also we have staff that can present health presentations in: AIDS, Arthritis, Cancer, Cholesterol, First Aid, Heart Health, Hypertension,

Nutrition, Osteoporosis, Smoking, Stress and Women's Issues. Our Community Education program also participates in Health Fairs. Call the Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 to get more information, to register or to arrange for a particular program.

"An open invitation to you"

As a community hospital, Our Lady of the Way exists to help you maintain excellent health. Don't wait until you need us to come visit—arrange to take a tour anytime to find out more about your family so close to home.



“Planning for the future”

Long Range Strategic Planning has always been, and continues to be an important process at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. OLW has witnessed and participated in many changes and developments in health care throughout its 45 years of operation. The planning process has provided focus throughout. OLW has evolved into a modern Family Health Center, providing those services most needed by the community. A hospital where the patient is considered a member of the family, and as such receives high quality, state of the art care in a unique, person-

alized setting. We are proud of the primary care family programs offered at OLW. Such a program is our Maternal Child Health Program, which is designed to meet all the health care needs of mother and child from conception to adulthood. This outstanding program offers such service as prenatal care, childbirth education, pediatric care and parenting classes. Many other similar primary care family programs are available at OLW.

OLW focuses on a systematic team approach to providing a

continuum of services that include medical, social and supportive. This is a holistic approach to health care that ministers to and enhances the dignity of the whole person. Patient education and family health promotion are a major focus.

Strategic Planning to meet the needs of the community has led to OLW's current position as a vital and valuable resource. OLW looks forward to planning for the future and meeting the challenges of state and national health care reform. As always, OLW will be here to serve.

“Maintaining quality”

We go through comprehensive, rigorous inspections on a routine basis to maintain our Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations standing and State Health Facilities Licensing Commission status.

In addition, we have numerous Quality Assurance teams that are constantly monitoring the care our patients receive, and all of our staff continuously evaluates all services

provided.

Also our hospital has been involved in a Total Quality Management Training Program. This quality management system helps employees focus on processes and systems, on team involvement and group interaction. Quality management not only focuses on current areas but also continuous improvement. At Our Lady of the Way, we feel quality is meeting customer requirements.

“Our affiliation with Sisters of Charity Healthcare Systems”

We are part of a national system of healthcare facilities, which al-

lows us to draw on the legal, financial and marketing expertise of a much larger organization. The Sisters of Charity Healthcare Systems sponsors fa-

Because we are a nonprofit corporation, we are supported in large



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part by individual contributions. Tax-deductible donations and gifts help us maintain current level of quality care and make it possible to add needed equipment and services. Call 285-5181, Ext. 346 for more information.



The wide range of services we offer

Our Medical Staff includes specialists in several different medical areas.

Medical Staff

Dr. Chandra, OB/GYN, 285-9221

Dr. Krish Potnis, OB/GYN, 285-5157

Dr. Lowell Martin, Family Practice, 285-3851

Dr. Terry Wright, Family Practice, 358-2381

Dr. Prem Verma, Family Practice, 285-9426

Dr. Sunil Abhyankar, Pediatrician, 285-3690

Dr. Gan Maddiwar, Surgeon, 285-3276

Dr. Ragu Sundaram, Internal Medicine, 285-3263

Dr. Clarita Vicher, Internal Medicine, 377-2135

Dr. Kenneth Grimes, Radiologist, 285-5181

We offer wide-ranging diagnostic, therapeutic, acute care and educational services, including inpatient or outpatient surgery.

In a number of areas, we're proud to have the most modern equipment and facilities

available anywhere. This commitment to using the most advanced technology is one of the ways we ensure continued top qual-



ity service to the community.

In radiology, we use the latest CT Scanner, as well as ultrasound and mammography. The clinical laboratory is

very comprehensive in the types of tests that can be performed.

We feel we have an aggressive expansion of services and equipment to meet the pressing needs of our patients. Other services include:

- 24-hour Emergency Services
- Outpatient and Inpatient Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Respiratory Therapy
- Social Work Services
- Dietary Consultation
- Pastoral Care
- Medical/Surgical
- Pediatrics
- Obstetrics/Gynecological

Our Specialty Clinics provide access to some specialties that are not always convenient to our area.

- Dr. V. R. Goli—Urology
- Dr. J. Pampati — Arthritis
- Dr. Nita Padhye—Ophthalmology
- Dr. Richard Lee—Ear, Nose and Throat
- Dr. Ballard Wright—Pain Management

Call 285-5181, Ext. 384, for questions or an appointment for these clinics.

“The staff that makes it all happen”



Complementing our doctors, nurses, therapists, technicians and other clinical personnel are teams of administrators, social workers, engineers, dietitians, housekeeping workers and medical records personnel who keep our facility running twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week.

Our staff of volunteers provide many patient and family related services at Our Lady of the Way. Their contribu-

tions to the goals of the hospital are varied and much appreciated.

Our outside and regular in-house continuing education programs help everyone on staff stay up-to-date with medical advances that can benefit patients. We also have an educational assistance program, that provides virtually 100% of tuition for employees wishing to further their education and currently over 25% of staff participate.

Our facility runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



Celebrating the Family

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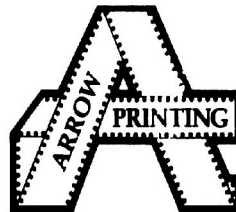
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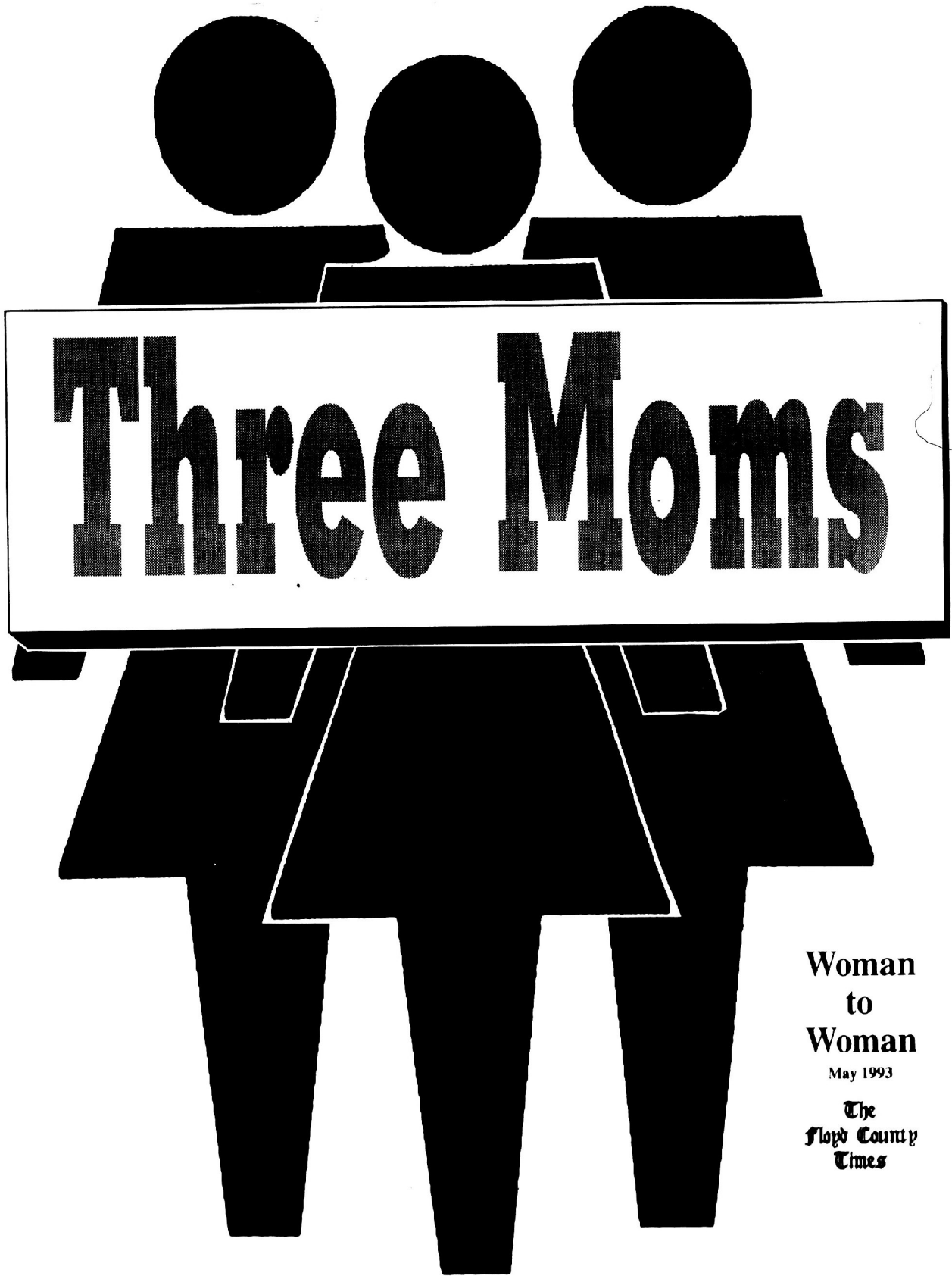
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Woman
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May 1993
The
Floyd County
Times

Living

Like dust, housework will always exist

by **Judith Clabes**
Scripps Howard News Service

In a book that was popular a few years back, "The Type E Woman—How to Overcome the Stress of Being Everything to Everybody," Harriet B. Braiker wrote that the sexual reconfiguration of the labor force had created the greatest change in the fabric of American life and social institutions since the Industrial Revolution.

In other words, when women went to work, the future stopped being what it had been.

Braiker told us that the influx of women into the paid-for-work world changed child-rearing practices, relationships between men and women, the structure of the family, the definition of sex roles, living standards, corporate culture and policies and educational institutions.

Whew! With all of that on our shoulders, no wonder we're time-starved, sleep-deprived, stressed-out, and generally spread too thin.

And if that's not enough, let's add to the list one more dramatic change as a result of women entering the paying workplace: Housework is passe. Fundamentally transformed. Kaput. Dead.

The New York Times said so: Housework is dead.

This, of course, may have been major news to the newspaper with all the news fit to print. But it was no surprise to me. Or, I suspect, to any of those other kajillion women toiling away at jobs at home and at work.

Housework has been, for 20 years or so, in a virtual comatose state at my house. Vegetative even, as evidence particularly in the refrigerator where science experiments thrive. This is not your mother's refrigerator.

I'm not alone, certainly. Survey after survey by people who manage to document these things shows women simply spend less time cleaning house.

Dustballs? Cobwebs? Unkempt closets? Disorganized drawers? Unnavigable kids' rooms? Junkpacked garages? Gridlocked laundry rooms? You name it, I have it.

In the beginning, there was housework. All of us went to work outside the home, then came home to just as much work still. And, with Superwoman as our model, we tried to do it all. Without imposing upon other members of the family, especially the men of the house. This went on for a very long time.

At my house, when the children were small, we would make a game of housework, as much as we could, making it an activity we could do together. My aim, primarily, was not housework. It was spending time with the kids. Eventually that time became all theirs. Housework itself earned a low priority.

Given the hectic pace of a working mom's life, if something has a low priority long enough, it falls off the list altogether.

Spring cleaning as my mother knew it simply went away. I remember those spring days of my youth when the house was stripped bare and scrubbed from baseboard to ceiling. Cabinets were emptied, scrubbed and straightened. Closets were stripped of clothes, which were sorted, cleaned and returned. Screens were removed and windows washed. Bedding was put out to air. No dustball escaped intact. No self-respecting cobweb would show itself. This

was an all-out assault.

Today, we working women are into peaceful coexistence with our houses. We haven't the ammunition or the desire for a full-frontal attack. Spring cleaning at my house consists of re-arranging the junk in the garage, if we get to it.

The other night at home when I was scribbling away on a note pad, my family asked what I was writing about. "Housework," I replied.

And, after they stopped laughing, they said in near unison: "This will be the shortest commentary in history."

For revenge, I could tell stories. Like the time my husband put regular liquid dishwashing detergent into the automatic dishwasher and I came home to a kitchen knee-deep in soap suds. But I won't. There is plenty of empirical evidence that the men in our lives are trying to do more of their share of the housework. More is a relative concept, but something is better than nothing, even if housework still isn't what it used to be.

Once, God was declared dead. That was wrong. God wasn't dead. He was just waiting to be found.


The bad news is housework isn't dead either. Superwoman is.

Housework is still there, lurking. Waiting. Gathering dust.

Just don't look.


Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on a life. —Eleanor Roosevelt

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Janice Shepherd—Mg. Editor
Advertising—Shawn Hamilton,
Becky Crum, Joyce Pinson, Karen
Rowland, Cindy Mullins
Composition: Willie Conley,
Mike Burke, Tim Burke,
Jenny Ousley, Jim Goble,
Tammy Goble, Hannah Adams
Features: Polly Ward
Contributing writers: Mary Alice
Murray, Teena H. Blackburn,
Dr. John Shiber, Susan Allen,
Geoff Belcher, Ed Taylor
Circulation Mgr.—Jodi Blackburn
Press: Johnnie Adams, Zyndall Adams,
Denver Mullins

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at ISSUE

Women behind the pulpit?

YES

by Mary Alice Murray
Drift Presbyterian Church

Some people ask me, "Why are you a woman minister?" I have never felt that I should have to defend my call to ministry any more than a man should have to defend his call. I am a woman because God created me to be a woman. I am a minister because God called me to the ministry.

God calls certain people to be ministers, those who are uniquely qualified whether they are women or men. God calls those who have the knowledge, attitudes, characteristics, temperament and desire to serve God as ministers to God's people and to the world.

Throughout history, God has used both women and men to accomplish God's purposes. It is true that women who have been recognized and recorded in history as ministers of God have been few and far between, largely because of the prevailing culture that has often denigrated women, and failed to recognize their abilities to fill certain jobs that are traditionally male.

Meriam, the sister of Moses, was a sort of associate pastor to Moses and Aaron. After they had escaped from Egypt, she led people in worship, created songs of praise, and taught them to the people. (Exodus 15)

Deborah was recognized and respected as a judge and prophet of God to lead the people and preach God's message. Barak had so much confidence in her influence with God that he would not go into battle without her at his side. (Judges 4,

#5)

Huldah was an accepted prophet of God in her time. Her message to Josiah, confirming the recovered scrolls as the Word of God, began a nationwide religious reform and revival of the worship of God in Judah. (II Kings 22)

Anna, who lived at the Temple in Jerusalem, recognized the baby Jesus and began pointing him out and telling people who he was, a function of ministry. (Luke 2)

The woman of Samaria who talked to Jesus by the well became a minister to her community, telling others of her experience with Jesus, and converting many people in the town, and bringing them to Jesus. (John 4)

On Easter morning, it was women to whom Jesus appeared first, and to whom he entrusted the message of his resurrection. (All the Gospels)

Both women and men were among the 120 people gathered in the upper room at Pentecost when the Holy Spirit came to them, and they all began to preach about Jesus. (Acts 2)

Paul recognized the leadership roles of a number of women in the early church, although he excluded women from teaching in certain circumstances.

Perhaps the most persuasive scripture that validates the ministry of both sexes is Joel 2:28, #29, which Peter quoted on the day of Pentecost to explain what happened that day. (Acts 2:17, 18)

"In the last days it will be, God

(See YES, W 11)

NO

"When the Master prayed over the bread and the cup and blessed them, saying: 'This is my Body and Blood'; he did not allow women to stand with us."

*Apostolic Church Order
Egyptian 300 A.D.*

by Teena H. Blackburn

Editor's Note: Teena H. Blackburn is the Director of Religious Education at St. Martha Catholic Church, Prestonsburg. She is a native of Eastern Kentucky, a convert to the Catholic faith, and holds a Masters in Theology and Ministry from the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.

In discussing why the Catholic Church does not ordain women, I wish to refer to, and expand on the 1976 document from the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Declaration on the Question of the Admission of Women to the Ministerial Priesthood. This document contains a short, succinct apology for our practice of reserving the priesthood and episcopacy to males. Further reading for those interested would include the following: Holy Order, by Aidan Nichols OP; Ignatius Press, 1990; Theology of the Priesthood, by Jean Galot, S. J.; Ignatius Press, 1985; and Women in the Priesthood?, by Manfred Hauke; Ignatius, 1988.

Reason 1: The Church's Constant Tradition.

"The Catholic Church has never felt that the priestly or episcopal

ordination can be validly conferred on women. A few heretical sects in the first centuries, especially Gnostic ones, entrusted the exercise of the priestly ministry to women; this innovation was immediately noted and condemned by the Fathers, who considered it as unacceptable in the Church." Tradition (as opposed to mere traditions of men) was defined by 5th century Church father, Vincent of Lerins, as "what has been believed everywhere, always, by everyone." One does have to distinguish the essential from the nonessential, and there is a dynamism, an aliveness to Tradition—it is lived out by each generation in its own particular way. However, there is also continuity. The Holy Spirit does not bring new revelation in this post-apostolic age—the revelation of Christ is final. We only express his teaching in new ways. Calvinist theologian J.J. Allmen states: "The New Testament, in spite of the chance of total renewal which it provides for women as well as for men, never testifies that a woman could be, in a public and authorized way, the representation of Christ." In their lifetimes, the apostles opened up the ministry to Gentiles, but not to women. This despite the fact that Christianity spread rapidly through the Greco-Roman world which had a multitude of female deities and priestesses. Further, the Church recognizes that the Apostles shared in the authority of the Origin of the Church. The freedom which the Apostles enjoyed

(See NO, W 5)

Women in Sports

Branham says 23 years enough as cheerleader sponsor

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Cheerleader sponsors: "They don't get any respect!" To be a cheerleader sponsor these days requires the person to be a mother, a counselor and just an all around good Joe (or Sandy).

Allen Central's cheerleader sponsor Sandy Branham has been at it for the past 26 years but says that last year was enough as sponsor of the Allen Central varsity boys' squad, even though it was the most enjoyable squad that she has coached.

Changes in cheerleading has led the veteran sponsor to say "hasta la vista, baby". Simply put, so long!

"All these lawsuits have changed cheerleading," said Branham, "We as sponsors have no say so over who makes the team. We just have to take who they pick.

"You don't have the backing of the school anymore. This year we didn't have use of the gym until I finally got a key and then didn't have access to the lights, so what good did having a key do us?"

Branham said that a cheerleading squad and sponsor will put in just as many hours as a basketball team and their coach.

"In high school, we practice three days a week for two hours and still that isn't enough to do what you want to do," she said.

Lack of school support and no gym are just two of the drawbacks in sponsoring a cheerleading squad for Branham has been spotted yet a third drawback.

"Parents. In the past, parents have been a problem. But not this year. This year, I had some good hard working mothers. We had a good group of cheerleaders that were a pleasure to work with.

"But, in sponsoring a team you can do 99 things nice and one thing wrong and that is what they remember—the one thing that you did wrong."

Branham began her tenure as cheerleader sponsor at the former Wayland High School and, later, after consolidation, worked with elementary cheerleaders at Wayland.

"I started in 1967 with the Wayland High School cheerleaders," explained Branham. "In 1968, we won the regional."

KAPOS, the governing arm of cheerleading, has made a difference for sponsors as well as the girls that take part, according to Branham.

"With KAPOS it is hard to compete," said the veteran sponsor. "And I believe they are a little bit political."

Then why be part of KAPOS? "So you can go to the state competition."

Branham's grade school teams were champions seven years in a row, an accomplishment in which she takes a lot of pride.

"I've had some very good cheerleaders over the years," she said. "I've polished their shoes and did things for them that needed to be done."

While being a mother figure to her squad, Branham has experienced some disappointing moments in being a sponsor.

"The most disappointing thing that I have encountered has been when the lawsuits came in," said Branham, referring to a particular case involving two Allen Central cheerleaders.

"The incident that happened several years ago has left a mark at Allen Central to the point that no one wants to fool with being a sponsor."



Sandy Branham

Branham considers herself fortunate that she made it through the season without lawsuits or injuries.

"They are talking now of a sponsor having to train to be a cheerleader coach," stated Branham.

The hours are long and the pay not all that much for a cheerleader sponsor. Sponsors like Sandy Branham have to be dedicated to take on the responsibility.

"A cheerleader sponsor is paid \$1,000 a year to coach the girls," she related. "They will bring in a group of judges and, when tryouts are held, they will pick a squad and you take them over and coach them."

Branham said that the girls' are judged on individual cheer, two gymnastic passes, three jumps, group cheer and their pom pom routine.

"My girls were easy to get along with this year," she said. "I had no problems with them at all."

Discipline is a thorn in the side of a sponsor. Branham says those sort of problems usually come from senior members.

"They don't want anyone telling them what to do," she said. "Then, you have girls that have to compete against boyfriends, cars and such."

Branham, in her 23 years, has seen some of her former cheerleaders' daughters become part of her teams. "I've had mothers and daughters on my team," she said. "I had Terri Johnson and then her daughter Robin Johnson was on one of my squads."

The cost for cheerleading has gone up and being a cheerleader sponsor requires raising money for different events.

"We raised \$8,000 last year," Branham said. "And that is another drawback. In being a sponsor, you have to raise your own money."

Branham said that money was raised by having

dances and other events. There is a cost for each individual cheerleader and the cost isn't cheap.

"It cost the new girls \$577," she revealed. "That gets them one uniform and two pairs of shoes. After that, the cost is around \$300 to \$400 per girl."

Branham has been through it all as grade school and high school sponsor. While at Wayland Elementary, she, at one time coached the school's football team, was manager on the baseball team and oversaw the concession stand.

"In the summer, I was very much involved in Little League and the boosters club," she said.

Being a cheerleader sponsor is not limited to certain months of the year but is a 12 month responsibility.

"I started with this year's squad last May and this May makes 12 months," said Branham.

Branham has some ideas she would like to see incorporated into cheerleading. One would be to allow the sponsor the responsibility of picking 20 girls and using 15 on the floor.

"They say that the larger numbers make you look better on the floor. And, with 15 girls, if any quit you still have a large number."

Branham said that Floyd County needs to be more consistent with their local rules and make sure they are followed.

New routines are learned by each squad at summer camps such as at Morehead.

"The idols around here in high school cheerleading are at Pikeville High School. Pikeville is the cheerleading capital of Eastern Kentucky," said Branham. "They hire someone special to work with their girls."

Sandy Branham has paid her dues as a cheerleader sponsor. She would like to see each member of her squad go on to better things in life and make all the hard work worth the while.

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NO

(Continued from W3)

at the Jerusalem Council of Acts 13 to modify the pattern of the Church's life as received from its founder is not a freedom which the episcopate (the Pope and bishops) today may claim for itself. The Catholic Church accepts the principle of doctrinal development—there are developments in the church's theory and practice. However, any development must have an "early anticipation," in other words, there must be evidence that the doctrine or practice was known and believed in some form by the early church. The ordination of women would not be a development, but rather a sudden and unprecedented eruption.

Reason 2: The Attitude of Christ.

"Jesus Christ did not call any woman to become part of the Twelve. If he acted in this way, it was not in order to conform to the customs of his time, for his attitude towards women was quite different from that of his milieu, and he deliberately and courageously broke with it."

Reason 3: The Practice of the Apostles.

As I stated above, Paul and the Apostles broke with Mosaic practices as they went into the Greco-Roman world. St. Paul lists with gratitude women who worked with him. He addresses men and women as "my fellow workers." Interestingly enough however, he uses the phrase "God's fellow workers" only in relation to Apollos, Timothy, and himself. They are thus designated because they are directly set apart for the apostolic ministry and the preaching of the Word of God. In spite of women's important and acknowledged contributions, their collaboration was not extended to the official and public proclamation of the message—this belongs to the apostolic mission.

Reason 4: The Permanent Value of the Attitude of Jesus and the Apostles.

This item has been covered in some detail in the above statements. It is of interest to note the last paragraph of the Declaration under this heading. "This practice of the Church therefore has a normative character: in the fact of conferring priestly ordination only on men, it is a question of unbroken tradition throughout the history of the Church, universal in the East and in the West, and alert to

repress abuses immediately. This norm, based on Christ's example, has been and is still observed because it is considered to conform to God's plan for his Church. (Emphasis mine)

Reason 5: The Ministerial Priesthood in the Light of the Mystery of Christ.

This reason entails some explanation to our Protestant brothers and sisters. Manfred Hauke, a Catholic theologian, has said, "The more Protestant a community is, the more quickly it will ordain women." One of the reasons this is so is the specifically Protestant rejection of a special priesthood—the type recognized by the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches. The issue of ministry is different in the Catholic and Protestant churches, and therefore the questions are not quite the same. Women are very active in the work of the Catholic Church, and yet we do not hold the offices of deacon, priest or bishop. We are not official and public ministers. The Catholic theology of sacramentality is tied very closely to this. The concept of sacramentality is the belief that God gives his grace to us very particularly through visible signs. Humans are creatures who relate to what is seen, heard, smelled, touched and eaten. God has made us so, and we believe he chooses to relate to us in a way that is compatible with that make-up. One of the seven sacraments of the Catholic Church is the Sacrament of Holy Orders—ordination. When a man is ordained, we do not believe

that he is merely set aside to preach the Gospel. We believe that the priest represents Christ who acts through him. This is very central in our celebration of the Mass (the Lord's Supper), since we believe that the bread and wine, when prayed over by the priest, become the very Body and Blood of Christ. At the celebration of the Eucharist, the priest acts not only through the effective power conferred on him by Christ, but in the person of Christ, taking the role of Christ, to the point of being his very icon (image), when he pronounces the words, "This is my Body, this is my Blood." The priest, then, is himself a sacramental sign—he is an image of Christ—a very particular type of image. Sacramental signs represent what they signify by natural resemblance—and Christ was and remains a man. Christ is the savior of men and women, and men are not superior to women. However, one cannot ignore gender—it is intimately tied up in the mystery of who we are. Christ could have chosen to be born as a female, indeed, God could have chosen another people besides Israel, perhaps one with a predominantly female religious symbolism, but he did not. Also in the area of symbolism and sacramental sign, the Church has always recognized that all of us are feminine in relation to God—we all receive the divine action, the free gift of his grace. Therefore, the Church has always been thought of in female terms—the Bride, Holy Mother Church, Daughter Zion, etc.... This

imagery can also be seen in the Old Testament, where Yahweh is seen as wed to Israel. The Catholic church's veneration of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is tied to the belief that she is an image of the Church, Spouse of the Holy Spirit, obedient to God, and providing the context through her obedience for him to act. She is the image of all disciples, "Do whatever he tells you." Women do image God, but in our efforts to use human language and symbol to describe Someone beyond us, God has revealed himself primarily as Father, and the Word has become not only human, but male. In our persons, in our gendered selves, the male represents and re-presents Christ's saving action, and the female images his Church, his Bride, the context in which his

actions take place. The priest is identified mystically with the living Christ, the Bridegroom of the Church, and therefore the gender of the priest is of necessity male.

Reason 6: the Ministerial Priesthood Illustrated by the Mystery of the Church.

The Church is a society different from other societies. "The pastoral charge in the Church is normally linked of the Sacrament of Order: it is not a simple government, comparable to the modes of authority found in States. It is not granted by people's spontaneous choice: even when it involves designation through election, it is the laying on of hands and the prayer of the successors of the Apostles (the bishops and Pope) which guarantee God's choice; and it is the Holy Spirit, given by ordination,

who grants participation in the ruling power of the Supreme Pastor, Christ." Priesthood is not a right, and is not conferred for the advantage or honor of the recipient, but for the service of God and the Church. Therefore, one cannot demand it based on our equality as human persons and as Christians. The roles of service in the Body are distinct, and our basic equality does not negate that. Perhaps all of us, men and women alike need to meditate on the last line from the Declaration: "The greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven are not the ministers but the saints." A call given to, and possibly answered by, all of us.

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"Christian Education at its best"

The Human Condition

by John G. Shiber
Professor of Biology, PCC

Last fall, I presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences which reported the results of a survey I had taken of over 500 PCC biology students. In that survey, the students were given a questionnaire on several topics, one of which was Sexually-Transmitted Diseases (STDs). Through their responses, it was hoped to gain an idea of the local community's knowledge and feelings on this subject, since community college students represent a wide-range of people of differing ages and socioeconomic backgrounds. Moreover, this issue is one of the nation's most important social problems of vital concern.

About two thirds of the students who took part were females and one third were males. Thirty-two percent of the females were over thirty years old and 13 percent of the males were over thirty.

The students first read a booklet on STDs which I had prepared and which contained the same basic, factual information included in this four-part series in "Woman to Woman". They then completed the questionnaire. In order to assure confidentiality and insure sincerity in the students' answers, the questionnaire was anonymous.

The results were interesting. Sixty percent of the students said they believed that STDs are a problem in this part of eastern Kentucky. When asked which one was most common, 37 percent mentioned gonorrhea, 25 percent genital herpes, 14 percent syphilis, 12 percent genital warts, 8 percent chlamydia, 8 percent pubic lice/"crabs" (an ectoparasite most often transmitted through sexual contact), 7 percent trichomonal vaginitis, and 6 percent mentioned AIDS. Fifteen percent of those who said there was an STD problem did not venture to guess which one(s) were most common here.

Only 31 percent of the students said that they had known about all ten diseases discussed in the booklet prior to reading it. Seven percent had absolutely no previous knowledge about STDs, while the remaining students said there were some STDs about which they had little or no knowledge. If the entries sample of 517 students is considered, 34 percent of them knew nothing about lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV) or chancroid, 24 percent knew nothing about granuloma inguinale, 14 percent knew nothing about trichomonal vaginitis, 10 percent knew nothing about chlamydia, 7 percent knew nothing about genital warts, 2 percent knew nothing about gonorrhea and 1 percent knew nothing about genital herpes, AIDS or syphilis. For those students who did have prior knowledge of some or all of the diseases, the two major sources of their information were reading on their own (77%) and learning about them in school (60%). Information was also acquired from friends (34%), doctors (23%) and, lastly, family members (22%).

When asked if they had ever known anyone who had contracted an STD, 41% of the students said

that they had, and most (92%) of them had received treatment. The STDs with which their acquaintances had been afflicted were gonorrhea (23%), genital herpes (19%), genital warts (17%), pubic lice/"crabs" (10%), trichomonal vaginitis (9%), syphilis (4%), chlamydia (2%) and AIDS (2%). All students said that they themselves would get treatment if they were to contract an STD.

The students were also asked in the questionnaire to relate any "myths" or "tall stories" they had heard about STDs. Fifty-three percent of them responded to this request and about one half of the myths they related revolved around AIDS, while the other half were concerned with STDs in general. Perhaps these point it out. Students' attitudes towards AIDS merely reflect how little is actually known by researchers about this enigmatic disease, as my recent article "Does HIV Really Cause AIDS?" ("Lifestyles", February 17th). Some of the myths the students related are as follows:

"Mashed-up, wet 'Alka-Seltzer' applied to genital area cures gonorrhea."

"If a person has syphilis, the fingernails rot off."

"Only bad people get STDs."

"If you don't have sex for a long time, STDs go away."

"Only people with loose morals get STDs."

"Some girls are too pretty and clean to have STDs."

"Condoms always work."

"It's O.K. to have sex even if you know you have an STD."

"If you get an STD, you'll go to Hell...it's God's way of punishing you."

Even though the majority of the students knew something about STDs, they all said that the information provided in the booklet was either new to them or helped them to understand the subject matter more clearly. Upon reviewing the percentages, however, there is much to be done in this region by way of educating the general population on STDs. It might be expected that a considerable number of students would not know much or anything about lymphogranuloma venereum, granuloma inguinale or chancroid. These are not very common in the United States, although chancroid once was not too long ago. It is surprising however, to find that so many knew nothing about trichomonal vaginitis and chlamydia, which are the two most commonly-occurring STDs in the country. Moreover, chlamydia is also the most common STD in the Big Sandy region and its consequences, when left untreated, can be very grave. According to health authorities here, chlamydia-screening has become a routine procedure in prenatal care given by all local obstetricians/gynecologists, and will soon be routine in the prenatal care program of all county health departments in the region.

Information about STDs is abundant here...written information, that is...The majority of the students surveyed got much of their infor-

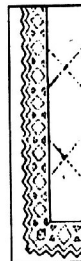
mation on STDs from reading about them on their own or in school. But, in this region, people reaching the community college level in their education is an exception, not a rule. Results of the 1990 census reveal that as much as 31 percent of the people 25 years old and over in the Big Sandy area have not received an education past the 8th grade. Sex-education generally does not begin until high school, if it is available, and the drop-out rate from high school is high here. So, the students surveyed, although they do come from a good cross-section of the population area, educationally, not representative of it. Nonetheless, the data they have provided are helpful in arriving at certain conclusions.

Health officials of the region agree that there is a strong correlation between literacy and the incidence of STDs here. People receiving an 8th grade education or less are technically considered to be illiterate, in that their reading comprehension skills rarely surpass the 5th grade level. Even if one goes through high school here, the person may have graduated with minimal reading skills, some not being able to read material at even the 4th grade level! This unfortunate lack of reading ability puts the population at a tremendous disadvantage when it comes to being informed on important health issues affecting their daily lives, especially when such information is not provided as a mandatory part of the educational curricula of the state.

When less than one quarter of the students surveyed (who, let us say, represent the more "educated" sector of the population) receives information or instruction about STDs at home or from the family doctor, it is doubtful that people from the less-educated sector get any education on these matters from their families. It sadly becomes apparent that, in order to become educated on STDs and other matters of sexuality, the less-educated individuals must become ill with one of the diseases, or become pregnant, and in seeking medical help, are given the information they needed beforehand. It is a little like closing the barn door after the horse has escaped!

According to the local health departments, chlamydia is the STD which is most commonly reported in the region, followed by gonorrhea and genital herpes. They were quick to mention, however, (it's well-known anyway) that STDs are notoriously under-reported in the U.S. Some people get an STD and never receive professional treatment, so their cases are not reported. Further, many cases are not reported by the health professionals who treat them, for various reasons, despite the law which obliges them to report all STD cases to the state which, in turn, reports them to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. The PCC students surveyed did not identify chlamydia as a common STD, but thought that gonorrhea was number one, followed by genital herpes and syphilis. Their opinions are generally based on their first-hand knowledge of cases and can, therefore, be very useful to health officials in shedding some light on the actual situation with regard to STD incidence in this region.

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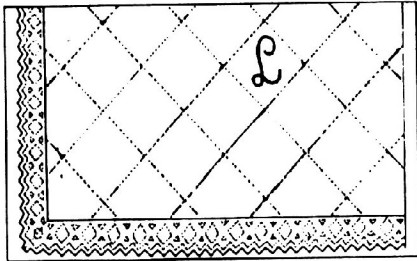
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Craft Column

Quilted bath mat with crochet lace and monogram

Fabric: 1 1/2 yards of main fabric; muslin—40" x 27" (optional).



Trims and Notions: 4 yards crochet lace trim about 2" wide; polyester batting—40" x 27".

1. Cut a piece of main fabric 40" x 27". Back with the batting and muslin and quilt. For a diamond pattern as shown, mark the center of the bath mat piece and extend the

point to make perpendicular lines. Measure out and mark 3" from the center point on each line. Draw a diamond by connecting the points. Extend the lines to the edge of the

fabric. Make additional parallel lines 4 1/4" apart.

2. Have the center of this piece professionally monogrammed, if desired.

3. Trim the quilted piece to 36" x 24". Cut another piece from the unquilted main fabric in the same size. Sew these two pieces' right sides to-

gether, leaving an opening on one side for turning.

4. Trim away the batting in the seam allowance to the seamline. Press the seams open; clip corners; turn and press. Slip stitch the opening closed.

5. Place the lace trim around the bath mat. Miter the corners, matching the lace pattern to best advantage. If the lace border is larger than the mat, ease the lace to fit. Sew the lace to the mat.

6. If desired, you can stitch over the quilt lines again through the mat back.

Panel Print Bath Rug

Fabric: Panel print fabric; backing fabric the size of the panel print fabric.

Notions: Polyester batting the size of the finished rug.

1. Sandwich the batting between the panel fabric and the backing fabric with the wrong sides together. Diagonal baste through all layers.

2. On the top side, starting

at the center and working toward the edges, quilt the layers by stitching around motifs as desired.

3. Trim only the batting and the backing fabric to the finished size.

4. Turn the raw edges of the panel fabric twice and bring them around to the back of the rug. Pin. (Only the printed design of the fabric should be visible from the front). Stitch the turned-under hem in place from the right side, using the print as a guide.

Quilted Toilet Seat Cover with Monogram

Fabric: 5/8 yard of main fabric; muslin—22" x 22".

Notions: 1 3/4 yards of single-fold bias tape; 2 yards of strong cord or string; polyester batting—22" x 22".

1. Make a template of your toilet seat. Add 2 1/4" all around the template except for the back edge, where only 1" is added.

2. Cut one 22" x 22" piece from the main fabric. Back it with the batting and muslin. Quilt as desired. For the dia-

mond pattern, mark the center of the seat pattern and extend the point to make perpendicular lines as shown. Measure out and mark 3" from the center point on each line. Draw lines connecting these points. Extend the lines to the edge of the fabric. Make additional parallel lines 4 1/4" apart.

3. Center the toilet seat pattern on the quilted fabric. Cut out the seat.

4. Press open one folded edge of bias tape. Pin, right sides together, to the edge of the cover, matching raw edges. Turn under the ends of the bias, beginning and ending on the back edge about 1" in from the corners.

5. Cut a piece of bias long enough to go across the back edge, allowing 3/4" at each end for overlapping the other piece of bias. Pin the bias to the back edge of the cover, right sides together.

6. Stitch along the fold line of the bias (about 1/4" from the raw

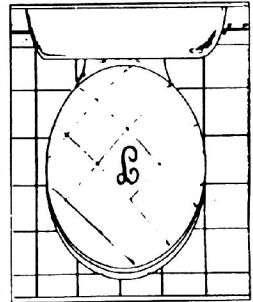
edge) all around the cover through all thicknesses.

7. Turn the bias tape to the inside of the cover. Pin and stitch close to the free edge of the bias tape.

8. Insert the string through the openings in the bias casing.

9. Have the monogram embroidered in the center of the cover, if desired.

10. Put the cover on the toilet seat and pull up the strings to fit; tie. Do not cut the extra string; you'll need the extra length to release the gathers for laundering. Simply tuck the string into the toilet seat cover.



For women:

Selecting a swimsuit that fits and flatters

HELPFUL HINTS

If, like most women, you fear your figure doesn't quite fit in with the fashion swim, there is good news for you.

Lands' End has teamed up with internationally-recognized consumer educator Jan Larkey, author of the book *Flatter Your Figure*, to develop a simple "ABC" system to help you choose a swimsuit that accentuates your figure assets and downplays any figure challenges.

Here are a few key tips:

A. Accentuate Your Assets. Look at a swimsuit. Blink your eyes. Ask yourself what part of the suit you saw first. Choose a suit in which the first thing you see lands where your figure is at its best.

Learn to use color, prints, stripes, design detailing, necklines and leg openings to your advantage. For example, wide shoulder straps make shoulders look narrower, thin ones visually broaden them. V-necklines

flatter the bust while lengthening the neck and narrowing the shoulders. Higher cut leg openings will elongate the legs.

B. Balance Your Body. If



you have an hourglass shape, try suits with vertical lines to follow your balanced curves.

Women with extra volume above the waist should balance that by adding eye-catching details below the waist or

by adding volume below the waist with a sarong, pleated skirt or shorts.

On the other hand, women with extra volume below the waist should consider a dark-colored bottom and ruffles or other eye-catching details above the waist.

Women with straighter shapes can create the illusion of more curves wearing print suits with solid-colored waistbands or skirted suits with eye-catching detail above the waist.

C. Camouflage Your Figure Challenges. If you're long-waisted for example, choose swimsuits with solid colors on the bottom that extend higher than the natural waistline. This visually elongates the lower part of the torso.

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Sugar kisses from Mom

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Cory Alexander Prater lay in his mother's arms like a limp rag doll. At 15 months, he is a big cuddly boy with thick brown hair and cherubic face. His mother, Denna Prater, 26, cuddled him and gave him "sugar", urging him to respond to the kisses she planted on his cheek. Denna's mother, Mary Whitten, got on her knees beside Cory. "Come on, Cory," she encouraged. "Give us a kiss."

Despite his mother's cuddling and kisses, and his grandmother's gentle urging, he slept, oblivious it seemed, to anyone or anything around him. Finally, slowly, a little pucker came to his lips, and Denna and Mary were ecstatic.

"He sleeps, but he does respond," Denna explained. "He has learned how to communicate as far as love goes. Say 'Sugar' and he'll pucker his lips. He does grin at times. He responds to affection."

Up until the time Cory was two months old, he appeared to be a perfectly healthy infant. Although he caught a strep infection the day he was born, doctors at Pikeville Methodist Hospital assured Denna and her husband Darrell, that the infection was caught in time.

Then, at age two and a half months, his parents noted a change. "He was sleeping a lot," Denna recalled "He was lethargic."

Cory's pediatrician, Dr. Jyothi Mettu of Pikeville, noticed a difference in Cory from his last check up and referred him to a neurologist in Lexington. The neurologist promptly referred Cory back to Dr. Mettu because Cory's lethargy "was a pediatric problem."

Denna said.

The next few days, Cory grew less and less responsive, and a trip to the emergency room that weekend yielded some shocking news.

logical problems. What they wanted now was medical treatment for their son... and some hope

(See Kisses, page 14)



Denna Prater and son Cory with his grandmom, Mary Whitten

"The Emergency Room doctor diagnosed him with cerebral palsy," Denna recalled. She and Darrell were stunned by the diagnosis. And disbelieving. The next day Dr. Mettu saw Cory and was so alarmed by his deteriorating condition that she had him rushed by ambulance to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

"The doctors did numerous tests," Denna recalled "...That afternoon they took us in a room and told us that our son had severe brain damage, to take him home and do the best we can for him. They weren't interested in finding out why he became brain damaged," Denna said, a bitter edge in her voice.

When Denna heard that diagnosis, "It was just like my life had ended. Next to the death of a loved one, this has to be the most devastating experience."

By now, Darrell and Denna knew Cory had definite neuro-

Three MOM

Motherhood rewarding

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In January, JoAn Kidd of Stanville gave birth to her second child, Kolby. At age 42, she joined a growing number of women who are having children at an older age. Although the pregnancy was unexpected for Kidd, who is single, abortion was not an acceptable choice.

"No way. I knew it was going to be rough," she recalled in a telephone interview. "I cried the first day I knew I was pregnant. Then I said, 'What the heck...'"

Motherhood is not a new experience for her. She has a 22-year-old daughter from a marriage that ended in divorce in 1979. But after living life as an independent single for twenty years, the thought of being tied down was unnerving.

She has since discovered that the rewards of motherhood far outweigh the lack of freedom.

"This is a new experience for a woman on her own all of her life," she confessed. "But I have Kolby home with me at night. I'm not a party woman. As long as he's here, I'm happy."

Since she became pregnant in her forties, her doctors took precautions. "I was rushed to Lexington for tests when they found out I was pregnant, because of my age. The pregnancy went fine. But I put on so much weight. And doctors were worried because I went so long in pregnancy—past forty weeks. But I worked up to the day I went to the hospital. Swelling was the only problem I had during my pregnancy."

When Kolby was born January

28, he weighed 6 and 6 ounces pounds and his mother's eyes

"Kolby is precious. Right what I'd do for him to work week. There the family. E at work and perfect child.

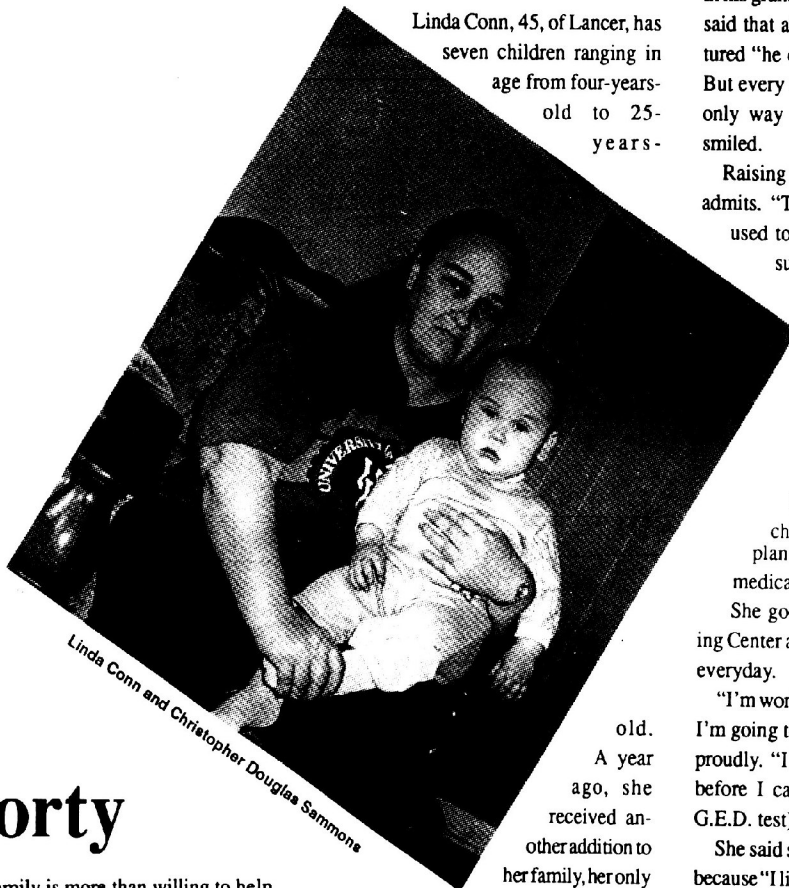
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Grandma, "Mom" again

Three OMG'S

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Linda Conn, 45, of Lancer, has seven children ranging in age from four-years-old to 25-years-



Linda Conn and Christopher Douglas Sammons

Christopher sat quietly, listening to the conversation while basking in his grandmothers affection. She said that although he is good-natured "he cries a lot if he is sick. But every child does. That's their only way to communicate," she smiled.

Raising children isn't easy, she admits. "Things aren't like they used to be — with drugs and such (in society). It's hard to bring up kids these days. It's not like when I was growing up." She has been a housewife all of her life. But her love for children has her making plans for a career in the medical field.

She goes to the Adult Learning Center at Drift from 1 to 4 p.m. everyday.

"I'm working on my G.E.D. and I'm going to be a nurse," she said proudly. "I lack seventeen hours before I can try for it (take the G.E.D. test)."

She said she wants to be a nurse because "I like to be around people. I mostly want to be a OBG/GYN nurse. I like children. If I didn't, I wouldn't have this one," she said, looking at Christopher.

When she is at the center, her husband, who is disabled, takes care of the younger children still at home, which includes four-year-old Raymond Lee, five-year-old Betty Jean, and 11-year-old Stacy who helps with Christopher.

She said that at first her husband was reluctant to rear another child. "But after we got Christopher, he got attached to him. He wouldn't give him up at all now." She added, "It's like raising your own child. Once you get attached, you won't let them go."

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28, he weighed a healthy 7 pounds and 6 ounces. He now weighs 14 pounds and he is the apple of his mother's eye.

"Kolby is my life. He is so precious. Right now I don't know what I'd do without him. I bring him to work a couple of days a week. There are no small ones in the family. Everybody claims him at work and in my family. He's a perfect child."

The only drawback to motherhood as a single is "nobody to help financially," she said. For the last three years she has worked as a sales lady at Johnny's Mobile Homes in Pike County. But the lack of financial support from the child's father, with whom she once lived, has placed a strain on her income. Fortunately, she doesn't have to pay a baby sitter to keep him while she is at work. Her

family is more than willing to help out.

"Without my family to help, I wouldn't know what to do," she said. "My sister takes care of him, and my daughter does, too, when she's not at work. My two sisters help take him to the doctor." She added with a laugh, "This baby has more love than he knows what to do with. This child doesn't have a chance to cry."

After the initial shock of learning she was pregnant passed, she said she began to anticipate the delivery of her child. "I always had a smile on my face," she said. "I couldn't wait to have him."

Kolby, now three months old, still brings a smile to her face. "I look forward to coming home and picking him up in the evening. When I'm down or depressed, he brightens me up. When you see him smile, you do whatever it takes to keep you going."

old.
A year
ago, she
received an-
other addition to
her family, her only
grandchild, Christo-
pher Douglas Sammons.

"He feels more like my child than my grandchild,"

Conn confessed as she affectionately patted Christopher on the back.

Although he is her daughter's child, Conn and her husband Raymond took on the responsibility of raising Christopher as a newborn, and have had him ever since.

"My nerves really can't stand it," she confessed. "But he's got no one else. I have to raise him."

A bond between grandmother and grandchild has been forged. To Christopher, Conn is his mother.

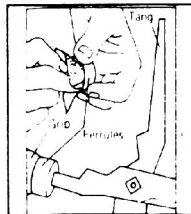
"He calls me Mommy," she said.

Ms. Fixit

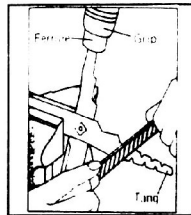
by Jodi Blackburn

FIXING LOOSE GRIPS

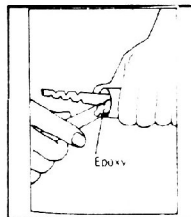
Remove a loose wooden grip from tang and shake out any wood or glue particles. Clean the inside of the ferrule with emery cloth.



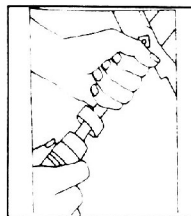
If the metal tang tapers toward its end instead of flaring out, file a series of sawtooth notches into the tang so that the adhesive will have something to grip.



Clean the tang with emery cloth and place the ferrule over it, open end facing the tang. Mix and apply epoxy adhesive to the tang, ferrule and hole in the grip.



Push the grip over the tang. Be sure it seats in the ferrule. Tap it home with a mallet if necessary.



GARDEN HOSES

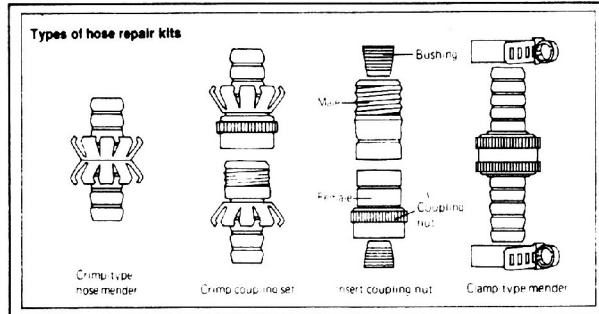
High quality garden tools will last a lifetime with proper care. The steel heads on hoes, shovels, rakes, spades, trowels and picks should be kept clean, sharp and rust free. Clean all mud and dirt from tools after each use, and store them in a dry place. Occasionally give them a light coat of oil to prevent rust. Always oil tools before putting them away for the season. Apply oil with a brush or rag or by the technique shown at right. If rust has already accumulated, remove it with a wire brush, sandpaper or a rust-removing chemical, then coat with oil.

Coat unpainted or unvarnished wooden handles with a mixture of half turpentine and half linseed oil. Apply mixture generously, then wipe off the excess with a clean rag to prevent gummy deposits from forming. If a handle is already badly weathered, sand it smooth, then apply the turpentine and linseed oil mixture. If a handle is broken, replace it or fix it as shown below. Buy only hardwood replacement handles—ash, hickory or oak. Keep cutting and digging edges sharp to prevent the need for excess pressure on tool handles.

How to repair a leaking hose

A hose left on the ground for days on end will soon deteriorate. Drain and wind up hose after each use. Do not allow water to freeze in a hose. Bring hose indoors for the winter, but do not store it in a room where electric motors

are used—the ozone produced by electric motors attacks rubber. Store hose on a reel or coiled on the floor, do not hang it from a nail. Straighten out kinks and creases as soon as you discover them—a pinched hose will soon crack. Several types of repair kits (right) are sold in hardware stores, but if a hose has several leaks it has probably deteriorated so badly that it is not really worth fixing.



You can temporarily repair a small leak with electrical tape. Clean and dry hose. Overlap and stretch tape as you apply it. Do not stretch first and last three of four turns of the tape.



To fix a rubber hose, cut away damaged section with a razor blade or sharp knife. If cuts are not perpendicular to length of hose, trim away ends of hose until they are.



Buy a crimp-type hose mender, or male and female coupling set, to join the two remaining lengths of hose. Insert corrugated tube into hose end until it seats. Wet hose if tube is a tight fit.



Place hose on a metal anvil or wooden block and hammer down the prongs gently and gradually until they grip the hose tightly all around. Repeat this procedure on the second piece of hose.



To fix a plastic hose, use an insert-type male and female coupling set. Cut away the leaking portion of the hose as shown above. Dip cut hose end into hot water to soften it.



Insert the tapered, threaded bushing into the end of the hose by hand to keep hose from flattening out. Push coupling over hose until hose seats against shoulder inside coupling.



Fit special key (included in kit) into notches inside bushing. Turn key clockwise until top of bushing is flush with end of hose. Repeat this operation on second piece of hose.



Screw the male and female couplings together to complete the repair. Save the key; this coupling can be removed and saved for future use when the hose is eventually discarded.

Illustrations taken from Reader's Digest Home Repair Manual

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YES

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declares, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters will prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams. Even upon my slaves, both men and women, in those days, I will pour out my Spirit; and they will prophesy." (New Revised Standard Version)

Herbert Lockyer, a recognized Biblical Scholar, in his book, *Women of the Bible*, p. 14, says: "The prophetic gift is the ability to discern the mind and purpose of God, and declare it to others. In the Old Testament, prophets were the media between God and God's people. Their gift to perceive and proclaim divine truth stamped them as divinely inspired. Such an office, whether by male or female, was a high one, and corresponds to the ministry of the Word today."

Many women today are providing valid ministry to churches all over the world. Men do not have a corner on the qualities or characteristics that make good ministers. Women as well as men are capable of the mental and intellectual study and discipline necessary for the preparation of sermons which rightly interpret the Bible and make it meaningful to others. Both males and females are capable of doing the administrative and leadership work needed in a pastorate. Many women are uniquely qualified for pastoral work, both because of their knowledge of the Bible and their temperament. Many are able to feel and empathize with people on an emotional level that is often more helpful than a more intellectual approach. When people have lived through the death of a wife, parent or child, or are in the hospital with a serious illness they don't care much whether the person who comes to offer comfort and prayers is a male or female. There is nothing about women, per

se, that disqualifies them as ministers. God has the right and power to call into the ministry anyone whom God chooses and deems qualified. God enables those whom God calls, and can and does make of both women and men the kind of persons who serve God and the world effectively as ministers of the Word of God.

Many ministers go through a period in which they question their call to the ministry. They may ask themselves whether they are qualified or worthy, but it is not on the basis of whether they are men or women, but on other factors in their lives.

Only time and God will validate any person's call to be a minister. In the meantime, I continue to minister, because insofar as I know my heart and God, I know that God has singled me out and called me for this unique service to God and God's people.

Childhood

It's a guess!...As any pregnant woman can tell you, people love to guess the sex of unborn babies. Friends, family members and even strangers at the supermarket approach moms-to-be and place their bets as to whether it's a boy or a girl. Some expectant mothers, however, claim to have special knowledge of their own.

Massachusetts researchers recently put this mothers' intuition to the test and asked 321 women to predict the sex of their infants. Fifty-nine percent guessed wrong. That's not so great, considering they had a 50 percent chance of being right.

However, women who were particularly confident in their predictions did a little better; they were right 65 percent of the time, compared with a 38 percent score for women who said they were just guessing.

In the end, these number don't mean too much. I'd still opt for the unisex shower gift.

Spanking as a last resort...We hear a lot these days about the widespread horrors of child abuse, and I am glad that this issue is finally getting the attention it deserves. But many parents still spank their children when pushed to the brink, and it seems worth thinking about some guidelines for those times when nothing else seems to work.

Pediatrician William Neresian of Edina, Minn., cautions in a letter to a pediatric journal that parents should use physical punishment only as a last resort, and only under strictly controlled circumstances. Never spank a child when your

emotions are out of control, or in the presence of siblings or friends, or if the child doesn't clearly understand the reason for the punishment. A spanking should always be followed by reassurances of the parent's love, and counterbalanced by day-to-day positive reinforcement of desirable behavior. And no spanking should be hard enough to cause physical injury.

Some people would argue that hitting anyone smaller than yourself constitutes abuse. My own suggestion is to try the old trick of counting to 10—to give yourself a chance to cool off and think of some other way to deal with the situation. If you're having any difficulty controlling your emotions or behavior toward your child, call your local parents' or mental health hotline, or talk things over with a friend.

Excerpted from the Edell Health Letter. Copyright 1992

Hot Summer Prices

<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Silk Blouses 2 Styles, Assorted Colors Sizes—Small, Medium & Large were \$15.96 now \$14.96 <i>Everyday</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Simply Basic Knit Tank Dresses Assorted Colors Sizes—Small, Medium & Large Priced \$8.97 <i>Everyday</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Simply Basic Polo Shirts Solid Colors and Stripes Sizes—Small, Medium & Large were \$7.96 now \$6.88 <i>Everyday</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Cape Cod Grouping 100% Polyester Solid Colors and Prints Sizes—Small, Medium & Large Priced \$17.96 <i>Everyday</i></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Blooming Hanging Basket \$6.96</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rosebush 2 gallon container \$4.47</p>	<p>Panasonic Microwave 1.1 cu. ft., E.D.L.P. \$149.00 3 cu. ft. Magic Chef MS9, E.D.L.P. \$88.00 Mr. Coffee E.D.L.P. \$26.96 20 pc. Corning Dinnerware E.D.L.P. \$10.00</p>	<p>White Diamonds Spray Cologne 1.7 oz. \$34.67 White Shoulders Splash Cologne 1.25 oz. \$18.94 Giorgio Red Spray Cologne 1.7 oz. \$34.64 Navy Splash Cologne 1.5 oz. \$14.47 Sand & Sable Spray Cologne 3.4 oz. \$8.97</p>

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What's Cooking



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND BARBECUE

Memorial Day weekend kicks off the start of summer fun. It's the weekend to take out the grill, clean off the deck furniture and have the first cookout of the year with these wonderful recipes.

Hot Artichoke Dip
Bruschetta on the Grill
Grilled Chicken Breasts with Strawberry Butter
Vegetable-Pasta Salad
Lemon-Ricotta Cheesecake

FROZEN PEANUT BUTTER PIE

1-8 oz. softened cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
Mix well
Add: 1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup milk
When well blended add 8 or 9 oz. Cool Whip
Mix well: Pour into 2 graham cracker crust
Freeze. Drizzle chocolate syrup over pie before serving.

May use chocolate crust if you choose.
by Billie Hicks

Editor's Note: Mrs. Hicks is searching for a recipe of popcorn balls made with sorghum. Readers who have one should send it to the Floyd County Times for publication.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP

1 can (16 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 green onions, chopped
Crackers
Heat oven to 325°. Chop artichoke hearts; mix with remaining ingredients in 1-quart casserole. Cover and bake 10 to 15 minutes or until hot. Serve with crackers.

BRUSCHETTA ON THE GRILL

Bruschetta is an Italian treat. Toasted—or grilled—bread is topped with garlic and olive oil. We've added fresh basil for a taste of summer.
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 loaf French bread (about 12 inches)
Mix oil, basil and garlic in small bowl. Cut bread lengthwise into two pieces. Brush with oil mixture. Grill over medium coals 6 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Cut into 1/2-inch slices.

GRILLED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH STRAWBERRY BUTTER

Strawberry Butter
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10 skinless boneless chicken breast halves (about 5 pounds)

Prepare Strawberry Butter. Mix orange juice, oil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Flatten each chicken breast between pieces of waxed paper to 1/2-inch thickness; place in shallow dish. Add orange juice mixture; cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

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Betsy Layne



Remove chicken from marinade; drain. Grill chicken 5 to 6 inches from medium coals about 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Serve chicken with Strawberry Butter.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER

1 cup strawberries
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Place all ingredients in blender, cover and blend until mixed.

(Mixture will not look smooth.)

VEGETABLE-PASTA SALAD

Blanching vegetables helps to retain their fresh flavor and color. Place vegetables in a wire basket or a blancher, and drop basket into boiling water. Cover and blanch vegetables until just slightly tender. Remove from boiling water and immediately plunge basket into iced water to stop cooking.

1 package (16 ounces) pasta shells, cooked and drained
1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, blanched, cut into

4-inch pieces

1 pound fresh sugar snap peas, blanched
6 green onions, sliced
1 yellow bell pepper, cut into julienne strips
Lemon Mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients except Lemon Mayonnaise in large bowl; toss. Stir in Lemon Mayonnaise until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

LEMON MAYONNAISE

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh or 2 teaspoons dried tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients until well blended.

LEMON-RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

Make the cheesecake the night before the barbecue, and remove it from the refrigerator just before serving.
2 1/2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs (about 40 cookies)

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 containers (15 ounces each) ricotta cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
Lemon Topping

Heat oven to 325°. Mix together cookie crumbs and margarine; press on bottom and side of springform pan, 10 x 3 inches. Place ricotta cheese in blender or food processor; cover and blend or process until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients except Lemon Topping. Pour mixture into pan. Bake 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cheesecake is set in center. Let cool. Spoon Lemon Topping over cheesecake and refrigerate at least 4 hours but no longer than 48 hours.

LEMON TOPPING

2/3 cup water
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
Mix all ingredients in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, 2 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until mixture is thick. Cool slightly before spooning over cheesecake.

These recipes are from Betty Crocker's Easy Entertaining cookbook.

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By T. Cora
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T. Cora
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Books

The Road to Wellville

By T. Coraghessan Boyle
Illustrated. 476 pp.
New York: Viking, \$22.50

T. Coraghessan Boyle's latest novel, *The Road to Wellville*, is perhaps less pointed than his previous efforts such as *East is East* or *Bloodfall*, but still manages to blend colorful characters, historical accuracy and more than a little sarcasm into a fascinating melting pot that both celebrates and satirizes society itself.

The *Road to Wellville* skewers the continuous glut of American health fads by taking readers back to the year 1907 and admitting them into the Battle Creek (Michigan) Sanitarium, where cornflakes-inventor Dr. John Harvey Kellogg is the administrator.

Kellogg, a paragon of "clean living" prescribes to his patients a rather bizarre

regimen of supposedly healthful activities and supplements, including a diet of nut butter, grapes, milk, a mysterious substance called Protose and a drink called kumyss, which one character describes as "smelling like a wet dog." Kellogg also requires each patient to have not one but five enemies per day.

Among the patrons at the sanitarium, the Betty Ford Clinic of its day, are the wealthy and influential, including occasional voluntary patients Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Thomas Edison, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and William Howard Taft.

As in Boyle's other novels, *The Road to Wellville* is traveled not by a central protagonist, but by an ensemble cast of misguided and misanthropic characters.

The closest the novel comes to providing a central figure is Will Lightbody, a wealthy young man from Peterskill, New York, who follows his wife Eleanor to

the sanitarium partly to save his marriage and partly to get treatment for his own afflictions, ulcers and drug addiction.

In a well-meaning attempt to cure Will's alcoholism, Eleanor had surreptitiously been dosing him with Sears' White Star Liqueur Cure, which turned out to be tincture of opium.

By the time Will arrives at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, he is little more than "just one more sick man in a wheelchair," watching his wife flirt with her doctor. Kellogg diagnoses Will's problem as "auto-intoxication," and prescribes a regimen of fasting, exercise, enemas and "sinusoidal" baths, in which an electric current is passed through the patient's body while his hands and feet are immersed in water.

The true antagonist of the novel, however, is Kellogg's 19-year-old adopted son George, whom Boyle describes as the perfect vision

of physical corruption, with "teeth rotted to stubs, breath stinking like a dead thing, the miasma of his catastrophic odor enveloping him."

Despite tremendous skills in creating fascinating characters and engaging plot, Boyle's main strength is his prose, enjoyable from beginning to end, alive with astute observations, sharp intelli-

gence and subtle musicality. His vision has been called one of the most distinctive and original of his generation.

Boyle's principal notion is that animals do not and cannot change, and neither can mankind. The most we can do, "when pressed by circumstances, is reveal our true natures."

T. Coraghessan Boyle, who took his middle name from an obscure 19th century Irish author, is 44-years-old and currently resides in Los Angeles, California. He holds a Ph.D. in English literature and has written several novels, including *East is East*, *Bloodfall*, *Greasy Lake* & *Other Stories*, and *World's End*.

Technique of the month Memorial Day weekend barbecue

For a spring party, it's fun to dress up your dishes with special garnishes using different fruits.

- To make lemon or orange citrus twists, cut slices just to the centers. Twist slice and tuck a colorful sprig of parsley between the twists.
- Citrus flowers are made by carefully cutting around lemon or lime starting at stem end without removing the knife to form a spiral of peel. Curl the peel to resemble a flower.

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Kisses

(Continued from W 8)

that he might recover.

Dr. Mettu immediately made Cory an appointment with neurologist William Holmes at Kosair Hospital, Louisville. By that time, it was taking up to an hour for Cory to be bottle fed two ounces of formula and, he was also starting to have seizures.

Cory was in Kosair Hospital from April 3 to April 20. Dr. Holmes determined that Cory was having infantile spasm seizures several times a day. Since Cory was having difficulty eating, doctors inserted a gastric feeding tube into his stomach.

Three days after Cory came home from Kosair, he had to be rushed to the emergency room at Pikeville Methodist. He was choking from food backing up into his lungs from the feeding tube. In the emergency room, another crisis occurred when Cory went into res-

piratory arrest. He was flown to Kosair Hospital where he was placed on a ventilator which stabilized his breathing.

Since Cory was losing the ability to breathe on his own, Dr. Holmes suggested a tracheostomy, the surgical formation of an opening into the trachea through the neck to allow the passage of air. The big question was whether Cory would make it through the surgery.

"I knew that after the surgery I had to hold up, be strong, and not cry so he wouldn't know his mother was upset," Denna said. "But after surgery, he was groggy, but he had his eyes open. We rejoiced. And he was breathing better."

A few days after the surgery, Cory was taken off the ventilator.

"He was doing wonderful," Denna recalled.

Finally, after 27 days in the hospital, Cory

came home. Since last April, Cory has been in and out of the hospital due to various problems, such as high blood pressure and asthma attacks. He is also on a regimen of medication to control his seizures, which average five a day.

"The only time he is awake is when he has seizures. His eyes open and he tries to focus on things at the point," Denna explained. "He has never talked and makes no vocal sounds."

Taking care of Cory is a 24-hour a day job that leaves Denna time for little else. Cory is on an apnea monitor, a pump that suctioned out secretions in his mouth and trachea, which must be done every few minutes. Every six hours he is tube fed, nebulized to clear his lungs, and the lungs are deep suctioned with a catheter.

He also has physical therapy every week. But

she and Cory have the love and support of family who help as much as possible.

Her mother comes to her house located at Middle Creek on Rough and Tough Road five days a week to do housework and to help Denna with Cory. Every evening, when Darrell comes home from his job as computer analyst for Kinzer Drilling, he takes over for Denna.

"I don't know what I would have done without such a wonderful husband," Denna said. And her father, Denny Whitten, who works for his family's business, Whitten Taxi, in Prestonsburg, helps when he can. Darrell's mother, Laudie Prater, and other members of both families have been supportive, Denna said.

She noted that Cory's care "definitely has changed our lifestyle. I stay home 24-hours a

day, except for the grocery store.

"We used to go to church every Sunday and Darrell was a Sunday School teacher." But since Cory is susceptible to illness, he can't be taken out, especially into crowds.

"We've taken him on a couple of visits to his great-grandmother," Denna said. "Just now we are trying to take him occasionally to somebody's house. He can't go out and eat with us because of the tracheostomy tube in his neck."

"It's been harder on her because she was always a person on the go," Mary noted.

"I've worked at one place or another since I was fifteen," Denna said.

She quit work as a receptionist / secretary at Costain Coal to take care of Cory, and although she never dreamed she would be a stay-at-home

Mom, "I don't regret I'm home with him at all... Definitely, we've said, 'Why?' did this happen to Cory. It's a question we will ask until the day we die..."

"Dr. Holmes said that in his medical opinion, Cory will never be productive enough to take care of himself — shy of a miracle, which is my statement. Taking care of Cory will be our life."

"Miracles do happen," Mary reflected as she looked at Cory, who is her only grandchild.

Although full-time care of Cory might seem to be a thankless job, it is one Denna has taken on willingly and with her whole heart.

Her reward is "just having a child I love more than life itself. I feel it's brought me and my husband even closer... If we can survive a traumatic year like this, we can survive anything."

New procedure cuts recovery time for hysterectomy

A new surgical procedure is available at Norton Hospital which can reduce hysterectomy recovery time for some patients. The procedure, called Laparoscopically Assisted Vaginal Hysterectomy or LAVH, uses medical technology that has been available for some time in a new way. The method combines a two-step procedure, using a laparoscope to assist with the first portion of the surgery and then removing the uterus (and ovaries, if necessary) vaginally. LAVH is an option for some patients whose diagnosis requires a hysterectomy. Such cases include women with ovarian or uterine tumors, pelvic adhesions, cysts, endometriosis and fibroid tumors.

Rather than performing an abdominal incision as in traditional hysterectomy surgery, a laparoscope is inserted through a small incision in the patient's naval. This magnifying telescope is on a tube about a foot long with the diameter of a finger. The laparoscope has a small video camera attached which gives the surgeon a view of the uterus, ovaries and other internal organs.

Through two other tiny incisions in the abdomen, special scissors and grasping devices are inserted. Somewhat like a high-tech video game, the surgeon sees these organs on a high-resolution monitor through the laparoscope while maneuvering the scissors and graspers into place. Once the required dissections have been made, the uterus is removed through the vagina.

James Holtman, M.D., Jonathan H. Reinstine, M.D., and Nancy J. Newman, M.D. have been performing Laparoscopically Assisted Vaginal Hysterectomies at the Norton Hospital since December 1992.

"The beauty of the technique is that it really makes a difference in how well patients do after surgery," notes Dr. Holtman. "The best news is the hospital stay is generally just overnight and recuperation time at home is about seven days."

Hysterectomies performed using a standard method usually require three to four days in the hospital and four to six weeks recuperation time. Although recuperation time and hospitalization time

are shorter for patients undergoing LAVH, the actual time spent in the operating room is about the same as for an abdominal hysterectomy.

According to Dr. Reinstine, approximately 3/4 of diagnosed cases requiring hysterectomies are now done by traditional abdominal surgery. The remaining 1/4 are done vaginally. He believes about 50 to 75 percent of the cases that are now done abdominally can be converted to LAVH as the technique becomes more widely recognized and practiced. "It's exciting to find a new technique that may help such a large number of patients," according to Dr. Holtman.

There are some cases where LAVH may not be appropriate. Should it become apparent during the procedure that LAVH is not appropriate, the surgeon may proceed with the traditional abdominal method.

For more information on Laparoscopically Assisted Vaginal Hysterectomy, talk with your doctor or call the Women's Pavilion at (502) 629-7000 or 1-800-852-1770.

The LAVH technique is not appropriate for every hysterectomy case. But for those patients who are good candidates for the method, hospitalization and recuperation time are considerably shortened.

"I'm one of those people who doesn't like to sit still," according to Chaddie Letson, administrator for Associates in OB/GYN. So when Dr. Holtman suggested she was a good candidate for LAVH, she agreed to the new technique. "The thought of being inactive, not able to drive or climb stairs for an extended period didn't appeal to me. When I learned there was an alternative to the traditional hysterectomy, I was all for it."

"That is the most important aspect of LAVH, that patients feel better sooner and are back to their normal routine as soon as possible," according to Dr. Holtman.

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Travel

Mini-vacations on windjammer schooner gain in popularity

Shorter vacations and weekend-getaways are one of the hottest categories in the growing "light adventure" travel market. The 137 foot two-masted Schooner Roseway sailing from beautiful Camden, Maine is offering a full summer schedule of half-week and weekend getaway cruises to fit the time and dollar budgets of those interested in a unique getaway vacation.

If you think all cruises are aboard enormous, crowded ships, steaming from one bustling port to the next, accompanied by endless announcements on the PA and screaming kids in a pool, then welcome to the world of "The Windjammer Alternative." Whether under sail along the rugged coast of Maine, dotted with spruce covered islands (more than 2500), or nestled in a cozy harbor, life aboard the Schooner Roseway is informal, relaxed and reminiscent of quieter, simpler times. You'll leave all your problems (as well as the phone and TV) on the dock as you depart Camden harbor along with 35 other shipmates for a trip back in time.

Morning brings a spectacular sunrise along with steaming coffee and rolls on deck, followed by a hearty New England breakfast, often featuring huge, fluffy pancakes packed with fresh Maine blueberries, or perhaps fresh baked treats from the galley's woodstove, served with a medley of fresh fruit.

By mid-morning, the ship prepares to get underway, and with great anticipation, all hands heave to the halyards, raising the Roseway's majestic spread of tanbark colored canvas. With all sails set, the ship steadies on her course, a vessel of grace and power. This is real sailing, as it was in the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

The gentle morning breeze will push the ship amongst the many islands scattered in the Roseway's cruising area. Tall evergreens plunging to bold granite shores stand sentinel as the ship passes silently. Guests will relax on deck just soaking up the scenery, taking advantage of some great photo opportunities, or reading that novel they've been putting off.

Soon, lunch is served on deck. Spread atop the deckhouse buffet style, you'll be tempted with a wide variety of homemade chowders, salads, fruits, sand-

wiches and freshly prepared desserts. Later in the afternoon, as the ship swings lazily at anchor in a quiet, secluded cove, hors d'oeuvres will whet your appetite for supper.

Every Roseway cruise includes a Maine lobster bake. The captain will find a deserted island where everyone can venture ashore to explore and hike while the crew prepares a real boiled lobster dinner over an open fire. Fresh lobster, corn-on-the-cob and "all the fixin's," complete with homemade blueberry pie make the Island Lobster Bake a highlight of any Roseway trip.

Shipmates become well-acquainted during a Roseway cruise, since the vessel carries only thirty-six guests. Many come to escape stressful jobs; some come for the love of sailing on a powerful ship; and others, never having sailed before, seek a

new adventure. But whatever their motivation, you'll find a like-minded, adventurous group representing all ages, couples and singles alike.

Everyone has the privacy of their cabin, but most of the day is spent on deck taking in the sights. Shipboard atmosphere is casual and relaxing; and one thing's for sure, you won't have to dress-up for dinner on the Roseway.

Captain George and Lesley Sloane, owners of the Roseway, have many years of cruising experience and take a personal interest in seeing that your vacation is everything you expected, with hopes you'll return again and again, as do nearly fifty percent of the Roseway's guests.

The Roseway offers half-week, six-and nine-day cruises with fares starting at \$379. Call the Roseway office at 800-255-4449 for more information and free color brochures.

1) The Roseway is 137' overall, 112' on deck, 25' beam and draws 14'.

2) The Roseway sails from Camden, ME. during the summer and St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. during the winter.

3) The Roseway carries 36 passengers and seven crew.

4) Passengers may participate in most shipboard tasks including sailing, navigating, and galley help.

5) Home cooked meals are served family style.

6) Shipboard life is relaxed and informal, clothing should be planned accordingly.

7) Seasickness is rarely a problem due to the easy motion of the vessel and the protected waters of the Roseway's cruising grounds.

8) Roseway vacations are for people of all ages; individuals, couples, families and groups.

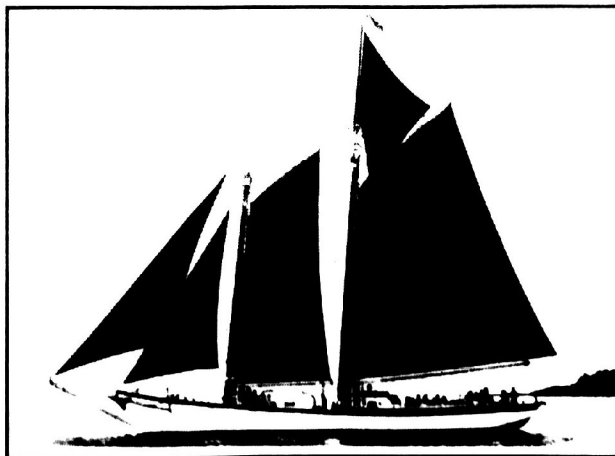
9) Roseway cruises are a significant bargain starting at \$379 per person, for half week cruises, all meals included.

10) The Roseway is registered in the United States and is inspected annually and certified by the U.S. Coast Guard.

11) The Roseway carries a complete array of safety, navigation, and communication equipment.



"An Island lobster bake is part of every Roseway Cruise."



The Roseway offers half-week and six-day cruises as well as special charters for group activities. Yankee Schooner Cruises operates the Roseway, and they can be reached by calling 1-800-255-4449 or 1-207-236-4449, or write to them at P.O. Box 696PR, Camden, ME - 04843. They will send you a color brochure describing their trips and complete schedule. Prices start at just \$379 per person for a half-week cruise. Arrangements can also be made for the most favorable airfare as well. When you call, expect the folks you talk with to be friendly, knowledgeable, helpful, and willing to do whatever it takes to insure you a great sailing vacation aboard the Roseway.

An historic vessel, the Roseway was launched on December 15, 1925 in Essex, Massachusetts, home to more than 4000 fishing schooners. Although originally built as a private yacht, the Roseway spent thirty-two years in the harbor pilot service with the Boston Harbor Pilots Association. She stood her station, ten miles off Boston Harbor through the worst of fall gales and winter storms, awaiting incoming ships to place a pilot aboard. The Roseway was the last active pilot schooner in the United States and as such, has been nominated for designation as a National Historic Landmark. Since 1974, the Roseway has been active in the passenger windjammer trade, sailing summers along the coast of Maine, and more recently, winters in the Virgin Islands.

Mothers and Doctors

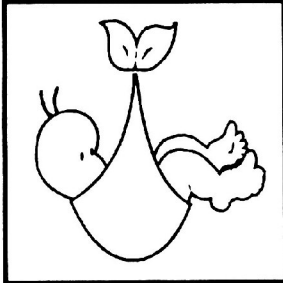
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Need

Special Care.

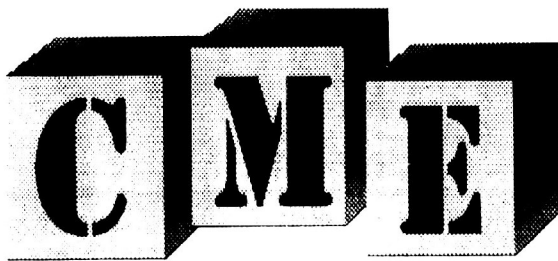
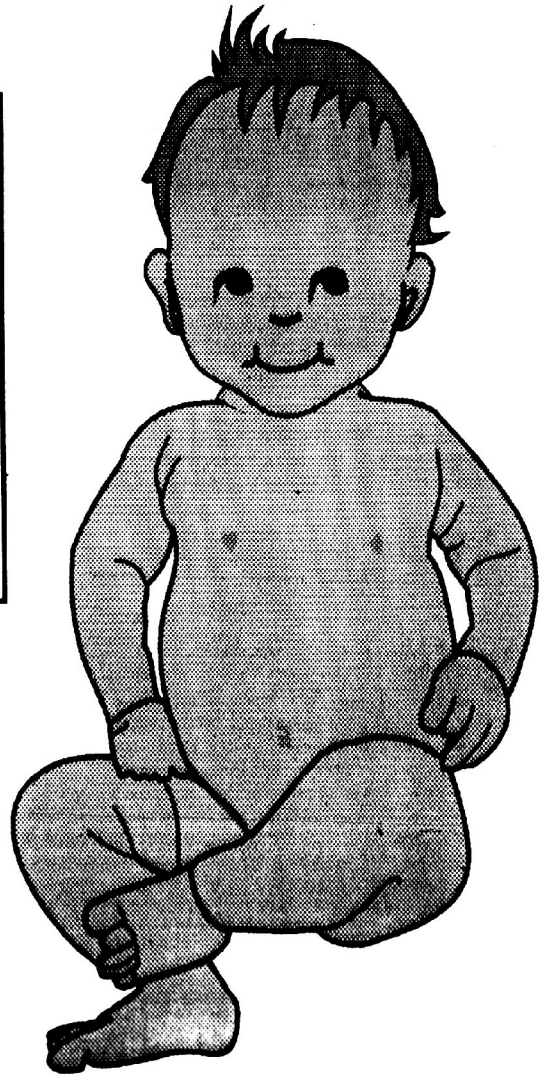
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The Baby Connection is Cooley Medical's first step in helping new parents build their child's future.

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