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List of proposals offered by state on troubled school

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A two-day review by state officials of a long-running school construction controversy in Floyd County was delivered Tuesday in a report to the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education meeting at Barren River State Park.

The report, delivered by Gary Griesser, associate commissioner for district support services, offered eight recommendations which arose from a chronological review of the controversial South Floyd High School project in Floyd County. "The overriding statement," Griesser told the state board Tuesday, "is that this project could not happen today." That comment apparently reflected on the cost and construction delays which have plagued the South Floyd project since its inception in 1986. Griesser said construction regulations were "much more stringent" now than they were when the Floyd construction project began.

The recommendations offered by Griesser included:
• That the Floyd County board must mobilize its staff to ensure occupancy of the academic portion

of the new school by August of 1993.

• That the local board should take legal action against former South Floyd architect James Ellis to determine if any funds were recoverable.

• That the local board should appeal a local court decision in favor of Tripp B. Construction, concerning a suit over a site preparation contract.

• That state Department of Education staff be assigned to conduct monthly or semi-monthly monitoring visits to the South Floyd construction site to ensure a timely conclusion of the academic building and monitor monthly the construction of the new gymnasium until it is completed.

• That the state Department of Education should conduct workshops for local board members and the appropriate school staff on the process and management of planning and constructing school facilities.

• That the state Department of Education should conduct construction audits on all other active projects in the district to ensure proper procedures are being followed.

• That the state board should adopt a new regulation that tightens controls on architect and construction management contracts and fees. That regulation will be presented for state board action in July.

• That the Floyd County board must hire a person with the current vacancy for a deputy superintendent for operations and that this person must be knowledgeable of the construction process and have significant skills in managing contractors, architects and construction managers to expedite quality work.

State board chairman Joe Kelly said the state board could not require the local board to follow through on the recommendations.

Board has until September to make improvements stick

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Board of Education has until September to convince the state Department of Education that adequate progress is being made to implement department-mandated short and long-range goals, Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen said Tuesday.

Addressing the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education

at Barren River State Park near Glasgow, Boyesen suggested that some leeway would be granted a nearly all-new Floyd County board, but he added that progress on the educational improvement plan is a must.

"We need to send a strong signal concerning Floyd County to everybody that cares about the school system that we are pleased progress is being made," Boyesen said. "We are concerned, though, that quite a bit of propping up has been needed by the

(state education) department."

Boyesen said that this September "is very pivotal to see if (the new Floyd County) board members can get the job done."

September will mark the passage of one year since a message was sent to the local board noting they could be held accountable for non-feasance on issues relating to educational improvement.

Boyesen added that his department had conducted a six-month review in

March of the local system's compliance with short term goal requirements, noting that progress on the plan was "too little, too late." He said another review would be conducted in July.

A regulation adopted Tuesday by the state board could have some bearing on what could happen in September if the state department finds that educational improvements are not

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Hale is nabbed in London as fugitive

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Just one week before the one-year anniversary of the date a young Swiss traveler disappeared, a Floyd County man who is wanted for questioning in the disappearance was arrested by Kentucky State Police Friday in Laurel County.

Harry Eugene Hale, 46, of Martin is being held at the Laurel County Jail on a bail jumping charge from Carrollton, Georgia. Hale was arrested in Georgia last year on a theft charge involving the use of a credit card belonging to Chris Zahn from Bolligen, Switzerland, who has been missing from Deltona, Florida since May 21, 1992.

A spokesman for the Laurel County Jail said Monday that it was noted on Hale's admittance record that he was a possible serial killer and that he was also being held on a warrant from Floyd County charging him with receiving stolen property.

KSP detective Ed Pierce with the London Police Post and a CSX Railroad detective arrested Hale at noon Friday at the Levi Jackson State Park about two miles from London, a KSP dispatcher said Monday.

Hale is also wanted in Floyd County for questioning by police and FBI officers about the death of Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student and sheriff's deputies want to ask Hale about the March 1990 disappearance of 39-year-old Mitchell Manns of Martin. Manns was last seen in Martin en route to McDowell Appalachian Hospital on March 16, 1990. He disappeared around 3 p.m. and has never been seen again.

Prestonsburg City Police and the FBI want to question Hale in connection with the September 1992 death of 21-year-old Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student Walter Cropper. Cropper's body was found in October in a wooded field off I-75 in Adairsville, Georgia.

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Crash still under investigation

The Federal Aviation Administration continues its investigation into the incident last Thursday in which a Floyd County man was critically injured. Terry Hall, of Dana, is currently listed in critical condition at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia after having been trapped between the burning wreckage of the plane and a tree. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Floyd crash survivor and pilot in critical condition

by Larry Martin
The Paintsville Herald

Pilot error was the probable cause of a plane crash last Thursday evening that left two men critically burned and injured, officials say.

Miraculously, however, Terry D. Hall and Larry K. Williamson survived when the single-engine aircraft slammed into a mountainside and burst into flames moments after takeoff from Bert Combs Field.

It was only the second crash in the 30-year history of the airstrip.

"It looks like, without a doubt, the pilot stalled the airplane," said Larry Short, the airport manager. The Federal Aviation Administration visited the crash site last Friday and agreed, he said.

A nursing supervisor at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, said Tuesday after-

noon that Hall, 26, of Dana in Floyd County, remained in critical condition in the burn unit.

Williamson, 34, of Frankfort, was listed in fair condition, she said. Both are being treated for severe burns, lacerations and fractures.

Williamson was the pilot and Hall a passenger in the Piper Cherokee 140 that went down at 7:15 p.m. about a half-mile from the airport, officials said. Williamson was the owner of the plane, according to the FAA.

There was no flight plan filed or radio contact with anyone at Combs, but officials believe Williamson picked up Hall at the airport. Hall is the store manager at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart. A relative of Williamson works at the Federal Express hangar at Combs Field.

The problem began, Short said, when the small plane attempted to fly

directly over the mountain instead of banking to the right or left, which is the proper procedure.

An eyewitness to the crash was Gene Tackett, also a pilot, who was at the airport cutting grass. Tackett said the plane aborted its first takeoff attempt to the southeast (away from Paintsville).

"The second takeoff was north-west, which was proper because of the tailwind," Short said. "Initially the plane was climbing very well, but (Williamson) continued straight out instead of turning right."

Short speculated the pilot, when realizing the plane was in danger of not clearing the mountain, pulled back on the controls in order to lift the nose of the aircraft.

"At that point the plane was close to the mountain. He decided he wasn't

(See Crash, page seven)

Attorney says trio missed deadline for hearing on job cuts

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Due process hearings scheduled on Monday for four Floyd County school administrators whose jobs were eliminated under a reorganization were canceled on the advice of the board's attorney.

Board attorney Cliff Latta recommended on Monday that the hearings be canceled because, in his opinion, the administrators did not comply with a provision of state law regarding demotion hearings.

Under state law, upon the receipt of the statement of grounds for demotion, the administrator shall, within 10 days, file a written answer.

Under a central office reorganization plan adopted by the board in April, the jobs of assistant superintendents Pete Grigsby Jr. and Tommy Thompson and co-food service di-

rectors Wayne Ratliff and Sharon Newsome were eliminated. The four asked for due process hearings to challenge the plan.

Latta claims the administrators failed to answer the reasons for possible demotion in their response to superintendent Steve Towler.

E. Mickey McGuire, an attorney representing three of the administrators is alleging that board members voted by phone to cancel the hearings and the move was a violation of the state's Open Meeting laws.

Acting board chairman Eddie Patton denied McGuire's claim, saying Monday that board members were telephoned Monday and "informed" that the hearings had been canceled. Patton said Monday that no votes were taken during the phone conversations.

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This means war!

Racing commission action prompts protesters to descend on Frankfort

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Greed, collusion and government corruption have cost Eastern Kentucky and Floyd County at least 273 new jobs and millions of dollars worth of annual revenue, Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods said Tuesday.

Woods told reporters at a press conference at the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that the Kentucky Racing Commission's refusal to allow Kentucky Downs to operate as a live harness racing track before a 21,600 square foot convention center was completed was "ridiculous."

Woods said that every thoroughbred race track in the state, including Churchill Downs, Keeneland, Ellis Park and Turfway, had "routinely operated with temporary facilities, with the full approval of the Kentucky Racing Commission."

"We believe this is something they don't want Eastern Kentucky to have," Woods said. "The jobs, the money, the additional revenue, that's something they want kept down state."

Woods said that the problem arose when Governor Brereton Jones formed the Kentucky Racing Commission by appointing eight members of the former Thoroughbred Racing Commission and the now-

defunct Harness Racing Commission. Jones and the eight former thoroughbred commissioners wanted to install a string of off-track betting parlors throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Woods said, rather than allow the placement of a single live track and intertrack wagering facility in Floyd County. The track, Woods said, would prohibit the formation of any OTB parlors within a fifty-mile radius.

"Our governor, he will benefit from this," Woods said "because he's a (thoroughbred) breeder, and that's what the OTBs are set up for."

Woods said that under the off-track betting system, only one per-

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The general prepares for battle

Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods, flanked by Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation Chairman Sam Blankenship and Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, said at a press conference Tuesday that he intends to lead a small battalion to the capitol steps in Frankfort to protest the actions of Governor Brereton Jones and the Kentucky Racing Commission. Their greed, Woods said, has cost Eastern Kentucky over 273 new jobs and millions of dollars of annual revenue. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Wheelwright residents still looking for promised jobs

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

"Where are the jobs?" was the question raised by private citizens Monday evening at a meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission, referring to Governor Brereton Jones' as yet unfulfilled promise to hire local personnel for the new Outer Creek Correctional Facility, slated to open this fall.

When Jones and U.S. Corrections Company officials met with Wheelwright citizens earlier this year, they promised to create at least 85 new jobs at the 300-bed, minimum-security prison to hire mostly local workers for its construction and operation.

(See Jobs, page seven)

Job cuts

In a statement released Monday, McGuire claims the school board "acted in secret and behind closed doors" when members were "contacted by telephone" and "the hearings were canceled." McGuire said that Grigsby, Ratliff and Thompson were requesting public hearings to air their challenge to the reorganization.

"After serving for over 20 years, Pete Grigsby and Wayne Ratliff have always received excellent job evaluations," McGuire's statement said. "Tommy Thompson was prepared to prove that as financial officer he has balanced the budget and kept the schools in the black every year. He has saved the system thousands of dollars and passed every audit."

In a letter to Floyd superintendent Towler and board members, Latta said after reviewing the records in all four of the cases, the administrators failed to comply with the law and that the board was relieved of any obligation to hold due process hearings.

Superintendent Towler said Monday that he would ask the board to "reaffirm" the decision to cancel the hearings at the May 26 school board meeting.

"I don't know what the next step is," Towler said. "I guess the board would want to reaffirm the decision at the (May 26) meeting. The board has not taken official action to cancel the hearings. I think the board, in my opinion, would need to reaffirm that action."

Towler added that the administrators had filed a statement in response to notification of the hearings and that the circumstances surrounding the administrator's situation were unusual.

"They just filed a little statement that they intended to appear at the hearing," Towler said. "I don't know if (Latta) was interpreting the term answer to mean a more thorough discussion. ... There are really no charges involved here. It's a little different than usual. Demotions usually have charges involved and demote someone because they did something wrong. In this case, none of these people did anything wrong. The facts of the matter are that their positions were eliminated."

McGuire did not indicate what actions, if any, the administrators may pursue concerning the hearings.

In a related issue, McGuire last week filed a formal Open Meetings

complaint against the board claiming that the board violated the law by discussing the reorganization plan in closed session on March 30 and April 2.

Under the Open Meetings Law, board members are prohibited from discussing general personnel matters in secret session. McGuire claims that the board is prohibited from discussing specific individuals because of provisions in Kentucky's Education Reform Act.

Latta responded to McGuire in a letter dated May 14 defending the board's actions.

"The reason why these matters required executive session consideration was outlined to each of your clients and Mrs. Newsome by letters dated April 5," from Dr. Towler to those individuals," Latta said. "Those

letters informed the affected individuals that as a result of the newly adopted organizational structure in the central office that the position that they then held had either been abolished or that dual positions were to be combined into one position, specifically with reference to food service director."

Latta added that McGuire's proposed federal lawsuit released in March against board member Eddie Billips, which has not been filed, and a letter to board members Hattie Owens and acting chairman Patton on behalf of the Floyd County Administrators' Association further necessitated the need to discuss the issue in closed session.

"(The letter to Patton and Owens) contained a strong implication that unless the plan proposed by your

clients was adopted that legal action would be eminent," Latta said. "Under this veiled threat of potential litigation regarding central office reorganization, and on that basis alone, the board would have been justified in considering the entire subject of reorganization in executive session."

McGuire said Monday that the board again failed to comply with the Open Meetings Law because the board attorney responded to his first claim that an Open Meetings violation occurred, not the entire board.

Under state law, a public agency has three working days to respond to an allegation that an Open Meetings or Open Records Law has been violated. Also under the law, a public agency can discuss proposed or pending litigation in closed session.

Notice

May 25

Primary Election

Voters of # 16 Garrett/Rock Fork will be voting at the Video Tonight Building

Voters of #32 Little Mud will be voting at the Old Spruce Pine School Building

Towler's job interview 'good'

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler told Russell Independent school officials that his "out-

sider-insider" vantage point would benefit that school district.

Towler, who is one of five finalists for superintendent of the Russell Independent District, met with parents, teachers and administrators Friday at a public reception at Russell High School.

Towler said Monday that he felt it was a "good interview" and that a decision on who to hire as the school system's chief officer was expected soon.

"I don't know exactly when I'll know yes or no on it," Towler said Monday. "Toward the end of this week or, I would guess, no later than the end of next week. They indicated

they were going to try to make a decision as quickly as they could because of the number of people (who) are always looking for jobs and the sooner you move the better."

A report in The Daily Independent on Saturday said that Towler told citizens that it was important to have parental involvement in school system and that younger students need to be told what they are required to do and that if they fail to meet those requirements, there must be consequences.

Towler was hired as superintendent last July by the Floyd County Board of Education and signed a four-year contract for the district's top position.

Floyd fiscal court meeting changed

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Friday's regularly scheduled meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court has been changed to Friday, May 28.

The date for the May fiscal court meeting was listed as being set for the 28th on April's court agenda. There was no announcement or reason given at the April meeting why the meeting date was changed.

Rescheduling a regular meeting of a public agency has been ruled to constitute a special meeting by the state's Attorney General's office. Only items listed on the special meeting agenda can be discussed.

The fiscal court meetings are scheduled to be held on the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

April hometown lottery winners

These are the local Kentucky Lottery winners. For the month of April, lottery players have claimed over \$81,601 in lottery prizes.

Lottery players must claim a prize over \$600 at a lottery regional office, lottery headquarters, or an authorized cashing agent. Prizes under \$600 can be cashed at any lottery retailer.

Winners are Rudolph Newsome of McDowell, \$1000, Lucky Spin; Bobby Jarvis of Allen, \$1000,

Bingo; Lanny Hamilton of Prestonsburg, \$500; Bingo; Sue Thompson of Prestonsburg, \$500; Bingo and Butah Newsome of McDowell, \$1,000, 3 Card Cash.

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As I was reading the May 12 issue of the *Floyd County Times*, I was surprised at the way both candidates attacked John K. One was bringing up everything he could about John K's private-life of years ago. He wanted to comment so about that, he couldn't tell what he wanted to do if he was elected sheriff.

Now in the past few weeks, I have been approached by men two different times, asking why I was supporting John K. They were so full of alcohol they could hardly stand up. Yet they climbed under the wheel of their auto and drove away, endangering other peoples lives and theirs. Friends, this is a **FACT, NOT MUD SLINGING**. I have witnesses that heard and saw this. One more reason why I will support John K. Blackburn. So friends, I ask, is your community as safe as it was 4 years ago? Mine is not. The kids are in danger lots of times because of speeding cars. There's not any place for them to play that's safe. They could play in the school parking lot, but now it's a pile of dirt. I'd like to say thanks to the Kentucky State Police, we do get help from them. So I ask my friends in District 4, to vote and elect **John K. Blackburn** your next sheriff. Thank you. *May God Bless You All.*

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Floyd County Jailer
#12 on Ballot



I want to express my appreciation for the opportunity to appear before the people of Floyd County and share with you my concerns for the office of jailer. My name is Robert DeRossett and I am a candidate for this office. I am a brother of Frank DeRossett, Circuit Clerk. I know some people get us confused but Frank is the one with dark hair and mine is, as you can see, very white! I am a veteran, I have worked in the coal mines and I owned B & D Motors at Allen, Ky. for 17 years. I have sold cars for 27 years. You might think this will be the first time a DeRossett has ever held the office of jailer in this county, but back in 1825, James DeRossett was elected to this office. I think the time has come to put another DeRossett in this office, and I also think I'm the man!

A lot of people in Floyd County have told me that they are looking over the candidates. I think that shows intelligence and concern on their part so that they may make their vote count on May 25. When I tell them what I stand for and can do with this office, they tell me that's just what they are looking for! And now, I would like to share with you some of the things you can expect from me if I am elected to this office:

I will implement a jail ministry for all in which all denominations can participate. There will be free Bibles provided to all the inmates. However, this will be strictly voluntary on the parts of the inmates. This ministry program will be provided and the inmates have the choice to participate or not participate.

I will provide a sanitary and safe environment for all inmates, even though these men and women are incarcerated, they are still human beings and deserve the right to be kept in sanitary surroundings. There will be separation of the inmates upon initial confinement in accordance with the severity of their charges.

All deputies jailers and myself who have control of the jail facility will be in uniform. These employees should be easily identified at all times while on the job. There will also be no abuse of the inmates and specifically, there will be no blackjacks used at any time. All deputies will receive first aid and CPR training. All inmates will continue to be provided with wholesome meals and will continue to receive immediate medical attention without delay.

There will be regular visitation hours established and all visitors will be treated in a courteous and respectful manner.

There will be free local calls to loved ones and there will be a toll free number for District 4 so that the families can call the jail as needed. There will be absolutely no drugs or alcohol allowed in the jail and anyone caught bringing these items in will be prosecuted.

I would like to mention that I have the support of a large number of nursing personnel of Highlands Regional Hospital in the form of a petition. You may have already seen this petition in my ads in The Floyd County Times recently. I appreciate their support. I also have the support of more than forty ministers in this county that I have spoken with in the past few weeks. I really appreciate the encouragement and support of all my Christian brothers and sisters that I have received since announcing my candidacy. However, I would ask that, as a Christian candidate for this office, if you have someone in your family, neighborhood, or anyone that is registered to vote, that you would speak to that person and ask them to vote for me as Jailer of Floyd County. In my opinion, this is an office that should be overseen by someone who cares for people, who has a respect for their feelings and needs and who will provide honesty and integrity in carrying out the responsibilities of this office. I am asking all my Christian brothers and sisters to support and vote for me. I need your help and now is the time to provide that help for me.

If you put me in office as your next Floyd County Jailer, I will treat people as I would want to be treated, because I care about others.

You'll be in good hands with a friend who cares.

Pd. by Virginia DePomant, P.O. Box 763, Prestonsburg

Viewpoint

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

The psychic task that a person can and must set for himself is not to feel secure but to be able to tolerate insecurity. —Erich Fromm



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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

A change of habit

by Scott Perry

If you had to pick a single element of Kentucky's Education Reform Act that has had the greatest impact on the way we educate our children, which would it be?

Site-based decision making?
Ungraded primary?
How about performance testing?

Those are certainly some considerable changes.

But from our vantage point, the single most influential aspect of KERA to date was the creation of the Office of Educational Accountability.

Here's why. For as long as we can remember, education in Kentucky has been the abused stepchild of politics.

In areas where the schools are the top employers, we've tended to either ignore that abuse or become a party to it.

Not everyone caught up in the system is bad. Some are like

cigarette smokers who can't kick the habit.

Instead of nicotine, though, they're hooked on power or, worse, on the job the system of political patronage provides them or their families.

Most smokers know their habit is bad for them. Quitting requires sacrifice, endurance and will-power. Maybe even a gimmick or two.

The same is true for changing our habits in education.

The OEA is to political abuse what the warning label on a pack of cigarettes is to smokers....

Persist with this habit, and sooner or later we're gonna get you.

They've proven that time and again.

Ending political abuse in our educational system is a key to making all the other elements of reform work.

The OEA has accomplished more toward changing our habits than anything else, even for those who don't know yet what's good for them.

If Disney worked for the FBI...



—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.

Where's the blackout?

Editor: I read in the paper every week about our county officials bragging about what all they've done. They're bragging about all their blacktop, etc. Well, they haven't done a thing for us. We've been asking for blacktop for years.

We live on Frasure Branch on Big Mud Creek and I think it's the only one around that hasn't been blacktopped. Their excuse is that they haul coal out of here. They blacktopped one right below us the other day and they haul coal out of it. They run around wanting your vote and they won't do anything for you in return.

I think we need some changes before we can get anything done for us.

Emory and Nancy Newsome
Grethel

Thanks for the help

Editor: Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts director and board members would like to thank all those who helped to make the All County Art Expo, which

was held at the store, a huge success.

The following is a list of people and businesses that helped to host the reception held on that day. They include Wal-Mart, Mike's Pizza, McDonalds, Auxier Historical Society, Autobahn, Lynn's County Store, Auxier Mart, Lee's Famous Recipe, Opal McKenzie, Playhouse Restaurant, Allen Central High School, Joyce Everly, Gertie McKenzie, MHAC board members, Charlotte McFall, friend of MHAC, Ralph Clark, director of Children's Art Museum.

Those who participated were many and we were very impressed with the wonderful art work displayed. Comment made by Gwen Hall sums up what we felt about this Art Expo. "This is fabulous!!!"

The art work by the Floyd County students will be on display most of next week. Please come in to Mountain Heritage and enjoy this wonderful talent.

Brenda Crouch, director
Joyce Everly, board member

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries 5 p.m. Friday
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.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If 700 or so people are scientifically representative of public opinion in Kentucky, our state's General Assembly needs to have its ears cleaned.

The leadership of the legislature has deemed unacceptable a proposal to enact a payroll tax to fund health care reform, suggesting that Kentuckians aren't willing to walk that path.

When you mix politicians with tax proposals, that's the typical result. Everyone assumes that Kentuckians would rather take a stick to a horse's nest than pay more taxes.

According to results of a poll released this weekend, that assumption and most of the state's legislative leadership are wrong.

The poll, conducted by the Lexington Herald-Leader et al, suggests that a majority of Kentuckians would, in fact, pay higher taxes to resolve the state's health care crisis.

Hmmmm. Makes you wonder just who our state representatives are representing.

If you can't answer that question, here's some more help.

The press and the public were excluded Thursday from an "informational seminar" called by House leaders to review the governor's health care plan.

Meanwhile, the same legislative leader who defended that backroom gab session suggested that if Kentuckians supported the governor's tax-driven reform plan then they should just come right out and say so to their elected representatives.

Well, what's the secret password that will get us in the clubhouse?

Innocent until proven guilty. The Constitution says so.

In the case of a proposed harness racing facility in Floyd County, though, the state racing commission has found us guilty, sentenced us to death and carried out the execution before we've even committed a crime.

To summarize the latest turn of events, the racing commission decided last week that the group developing the track either could not or would not do all the things it promised and

therefore should not be allowed to do anything.

Didn't even have the courtesy to offer the customary last meal. So, tourism in Eastern Kentucky gets put out of its misery before it even had the chance to break its leg.

Remember this. What goes around comes around. Always.

Where's the beef?

A New Jersey Coalition for Smokers' Rights has attacked as discriminatory a proposal to levy a one buck tax on cigarettes to help pay for health care.

If Congress is to tax the packs, the group contends then that it should also drag cheeseburgers through the garden with a "fat" tax and assess all "other legal, everyday products allegedly by government scientists to be unhealthy."

Yipes, that covers just about everything that is anything.

Reckon we could run a tab?

In 1973, Eastern Kentucky became the home of a remarkable facility designed to meet the needs of a segment of our society that had been largely forgotten.

On Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., the Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center at Theima in Johnson County will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

In case you didn't know it, the Rehab Center is the only facility of its type in Kentucky and one of just eight in the U.S.

Its goal is to train folks with physical or mental handicaps to become productive citizens and to help make them independent.

In 20 years of operation, the center has nearly 25,000 success stories to tell. Most of us hardly notice the work the Rehab does, but you can bet the 25,000 students it has served over the past 20 years are glad it's there.

So are we.
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—Other Voices— The primary program: focus on the basics

By Thomas C. Boyesen
Commissioner
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If you would like to see Kentucky's vision for all students' working to achieve world-class standards, call your local school district office to ask for the schools that have its top primary classrooms. These classrooms represent the prototype for KERA classrooms.

Teachers have been hard at work for the past two school years in all 176 districts moving toward full implementation of the non-graded primary program this fall.

When you visit, be prepared to see activity quite different from what you experienced as a student. Students no longer sit in straight rows, and students in one classroom aren't all the same age, either. In today's primary classes, you will see students of different ages and abilities working in cooperative groups sitting at tables called learning centers.

The students will be concentrating on learning the basics. Their focus is on:

*Writing and reading. Students strengthen their reading skills by reading their own writing to various audiences.

*Mathematics. Beginning students use dominoes, popcorn or other everyday objects to help them get the

feel of real mathematics. Then they use their arithmetic on what adults call statistics and probability.

*Collaboration. Students work in groups with their peers to solve problems and complete lessons. Learning experts tell us that such collaboration stimulates thinking and expands capacity.

Why have we changed the way the early grades used to be? For two reasons, mainly. Before the implementation of the non-graded primary program, 25 percent of students were failing one grade before reaching 4th grade. Primary school ensures that students move at their pace and really learn the basics. Research shows that continuous progress for primary students is a better way for students to learn.

In the primary classrooms you visit, you may see two teachers working together with the same group of students, and you may notice students with physical disabilities joining in learning activities.

The challenge to teachers in this new environment is to meet all students' needs in a classroom where students are different ages and have a range of abilities. This is best done by providing for each student the least restrictive environment for learning and by continually asking them to demonstrate what they are learning. Young children show different rates of social interaction, activity and academic pursuit. Multi-age primary

classrooms respond to individual differences by adjusting curriculum to meet student needs. Teacher-made units and materials supplement textbooks so that all students are learning at levels appropriate to them individually, providing each student with a solid foundation for always moving forward.

Writing is one of the most important activities in the primary classroom. Students write about what they are learning. This helps teachers know how much they are really learning. Through informal, continuous assessment, teachers are able to take students where they are and work with them at their individual skill levels to help them succeed.

Reading, writing and mathematics become practical life skills for which students see an immediate "real" purpose. They find an audience for their writing in their classmates. They practice their reading skills by reading what they have written to the "live" audience in their classrooms. They learn to apply the basics of mathematics by doing application activities such as graphing the number of books they have read.

You probably will be surprised at how much the earliest years of schooling have changed since you were a student. We're sure you will see students taking advantage of the opportunity to be successful. They are making a good start toward becoming lifelong learners.

—Other Voices— Memorial Day glorifies peace won by American's patriots

by Roger A. Munson

The observance of Memorial Day offers an opportunity for all Americans to stop and reflect on the unique history of the United States and our rights and responsibilities as citizens.

As the national commander of The American Legion, I represent more than 3.1 million men and women who have served this nation during a time of war. We know firsthand the sacrifices that all of America's veterans have made to preserve our way of life.

Make no mistake, Memorial Day doesn't glorify war, for no one hates war more than those who've fought the battles. To the contrary, Memorial Day glorifies peace by reminding Americans that we are entrusted with remembering those who paid the ultimate price so that our great country would endure.

Their selfless sacrifice spans the history of America, from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm. These patriots left their homes and families when their country called and gave their last full measure of devotion in defense of freedom which the patriots of this country established with their lives. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and our rights to life, Liberty and the pursuit

of happiness are unique throughout the world.

Our Constitution, our great democratic process, have survived over the centuries while the unsound governments of many other lands are but the dust of history. Our country has endured because it was founded on principles that are right and true and worth dying for.

Let us never forget that Americans have given their lives in defense of these fragile freedoms that we, in America, have the luxury of referring to as "rights." Let us never take for granted what America's patriots have died to preserve. Let us humbly celebrate these freedoms today. This is the best memorial.

Roger A. Munson is National Commander of the American Legion, the world's largest wartime veterans organization.

loved one's sacrifice for their country. That flag, which once draped the coffin of a service man or woman, holds today and a lifetime of memories. It offered pride to accompany the pain and sorrow of those whom the fallen had left behind.

It is fitting that we celebrate on Memorial Day the freedom that has been given and sustained by these fallen heroes. They answered their country's call, put themselves in harm's way, placed the welfare of their comrades ahead of their own safety, and put duty ahead of personal interests. Their sacrifice must never be forgotten.

As we pay tribute to America's fallen sons and daughters, let us realize that the United States remains the envy of the world.

What is it about America that has drawn citizens of foreign lands for more than two centuries? Why do people to this day leave their homelands and risk death aboard rickety boats on the high seas to reach our shores?

The answer, of course, is freedom. It's the freedom which the patriots of this country established with their lives. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and our rights to life, Liberty and the pursuit

—Other Voices— Research projects are devouring funds

A trained scientist with a Quaker upbringing, Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., has spent much of a 20-year House career making cerebral arguments for arms control. Now Brown himself has gone ballistic. His targets are colleges that receive millions of taxpayer dollars for dubious scientific projects, courtesy of a few well-placed congressmen.

Brown, who chairs the House Science Committee, has written 50 universities, demanding that they justify continued funding of "earmarked research projects"—grants slipped into legislation by senior members of Senate and House appropriations committees. Neither reviewed by scientific committees nor debated by the full Congress, such projects last year cost the public \$707 million.

About \$39 million of that was the gift of Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd to Wheeling Jesuit College in Byrd's West Virginia. Wheeling Jesuit, not usually thought of as an astrophysics powerhouse, is now the proud owner of NASA's National Technology Research Center. Before retiring, Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Mich., bestowed a \$42 million climate-change research center on Saginaw Valley State Univer-

sity in his district. That Saginaw Valley is a teachers college without regard to facilities did not deter the trouble Traxler.

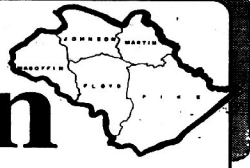
Scientific pork offends, not least because it diverts money from proposals that, having withstood peer review, might better serve the national interest. Unfortunately, citizens can no longer assume that just any project undertaken by a college contains merit. Promotions in an academic often hinge on sheer output of research, however trivial. Sanford Sternberg, a physicist, calls this "one of the most egregious aspects of modern academic life."

With their slipping research standards, colleges apparently are a growth market for the porkmeisters by the Potomac: Nearly half of the \$2.5 billion in earmarked research projects since 1980 was dished out in 1991 and 1992, reports the Congressional Research Service.

Rep. Brown can't single-handedly kill any misbegotten scientific projects, but he is laudably trying to embarrass the Congress-campus connivers. Whether they are capable of embarrassment is a subject for further research.

(Scripta Howard News Service)

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
May 15

LOTTO KENTUCKY 04-34-35-42-47-48

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million

POWERBALL 15-27-32-40-41

Next Estimated Jackpot \$5.5 million



WEATHER WATCH Wednesday (today)

Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night lows in the mid 40s.

Thursday
Partly sunny with afternoon showers likely. High in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Friday
Chance of showers. High in the 60s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Five ex-Magoffin workers file \$1 million suit

Five former Magoffin County workers have sued the fiscal court for \$1 million, saying they were fired for political reasons. The five say they were fired for their support of a Florida-based partnership's plan to build a 300-acre landfill in the county. One of the plaintiffs, former sanitation worker Tommy Gullett, is the son of Magistrate Hassell Gullett, an outspoken dump supporter.

The other plaintiffs are former road foreman Billy Joe Howard; Betty Dyer, who was secretary for Circuit Judge Robert Morgan; former sanitation clerk Jenny Watson; and sanitation worker Gary Risner.

Judge Executive Doris Barnett said yesterday the five were laid off or fired for economic and administrative reasons, or because of poor job performance. She said some of the people were laid off before she and some of the people named in the suit had even taken office.

The suit seeks \$500,000 each in punitive and compensatory damages. - Lexington Herald-Leader

Regional News Briefs

Case against "Marlow" dismissed

A multicharge case against nightclub owner Marlow Tackett, whose establishment was raided last winter, was dismissed in Pike Circuit Court on Monday.

Tackett was arrested last November during a raid on Marlow's Country Palace by Alcohol Beverage Control officials and the Kentucky State Police. Tackett was charged with "unlawful transaction with a minor and license required, presence of alcoholic beverages raises presumption of intent to sell and illegal sell/give of alcohol in dry territory."

The grounds for the dismissal were not disclosed. - Appalachian News-Express

Johns hired as Pike school head

The Pike County Board of Education chose the county's property valuation administrator as the system's new superintendent.

In a special meeting, the board voted 4-2 in favor of hiring Roo Johns to succeed Larry Burke as head of the state's third largest school system.

The board spent five hours interviewing the four finalists: Johns, Belfry High principal Frank Welch, state Rep. Clayton Little and Bennie Bingham, a Pike County native in charge of federal programs for the Raceland Independent School District. - Appalachian News-Express

State targets Magoffin schools chief

Magoffin County's Carter Whitaker yesterday became the fifth Eastern Kentucky school superintendent to be targeted for removal by state officials.

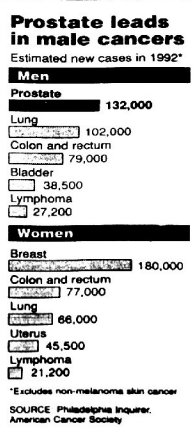
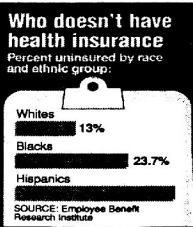
Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen brought 19 removal charges against Whitaker, who was accused of "economic terrorism." He also said charges were pending against the Magoffin County school board.

Investigator Steve Yater outlined a 67-page report, charging Whitaker with misconduct in office, willful neglect of duty, mismanagement, using political influence to punish foes, appropriating board property for personal use, bidding violations, unlawful expenditures of school finance and at least one instance of vote buying.

Boyesen asked the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to immediately suspend Whitaker and then remove him from office. The board scheduled a June 7 suspension hearing. - Lexington Herald-Leader

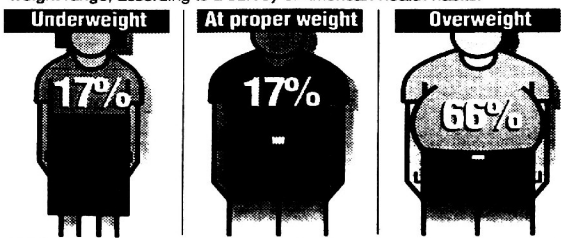
One dies in tractor trailer wreck

Jeffery L. Ray, 27, of Robinson Creek was killed last Friday in an accident in Martin County. Ray was operating a 1988 Western Star tractor trailer westbound on Ky. 40 at Warfield. He apparently lost control of the vehicle and ran off the roadway. The truck went over an embankment and overturned. He was pronounced dead on the scene by Martin County coroner Jay Hinkle. Ray was not wearing a seat belt. - Staff report



Normal weight is far from the norm

Eighty-three percent of Americans are outside their recommended weight range, according to a survey of American health habits.



NOTE: Self-reported weight, height, body-frame size of survey respondents were compared with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s recommended weight ranges.

SOURCE: 1992 Baxter Survey of American Health Habits, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates

Hale

Hale is wanted in Floyd County on the stolen property charge after Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies and officers from the Cobb County Georgia Sheriff's Department and Georgia Bureau of Investigation and investigators from Select Inc., a detective agency in St. Simons Islands, Georgia, searched Hale's home at Garth in February and found several articles which are believed to have belonged to Zahn.

Officers found two cameras, a camera bag and an Amish quilt which are believed to have belonged to Zahn. Local officials found Zahn's name and the word Switzerland inside the camera bag. The name and address appeared to have been marked out with a black marker.

After the February search of Hale's home, a Cobb County Magistrate issued a warrant for Hale's arrest on first degree forgery charges, contending Hale allegedly used Zahn's credit card after he was reported missing.

Cobb County officials said that a man matching Hale's description used Zahn's Euro credit card at Mink's Liquor Store in Marietta, Georgia. Police say Zahn's credit card was used 31 times from April 30 through May 11, 1992.

Hale was arrested in Miami, Florida on February 5 by police at his apartment in Miami. Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Homer Neeley had obtained Hale's Miami address and forwarded that information to Georgia authorities.

Hale was arraigned in Miami on February 8 and waived extradition to Carrollton County, Georgia.

In Carrollton County, Hale was released before he could be questioned by Cobb County and Georgia Bureau of Investigation officials. Hale was also released before a warrant from Floyd County could be faxed to the Carrollton County Sheriff's Department.

Information submitted by Cobb County investigator Ken Janes to the Regional Organized Crime Information Center in Nashville, Tennessee, said that Hale is a known pedophile, which is defined as an adult who has sexual desires for children.

Hale is also reportedly wanted for questioning in the sexual assaults of young men in Kentucky, Florida and Georgia.

An investigator's report said that Hale had admitted his sexual prefer-

ence for males between the ages of 15 and 25.

In 1981, Hale was convicted in Franklin County Circuit Court for

September

being made to suit state officials. That regulation will allow state intervention in the management of school districts without the necessity of first filing removal charges against local officials.

Boysen said the regulation would let the state move into a district without first "booting" out local officials. Up to now, the state had only the options of totally removing or scolding local officials.

"This gives us a middle ground," Boysen said.

State board chairman Joe Kelly

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exposing himself and having sexual contact with a seven-year-old boy. He was sentenced to a five-year prison term.

said it was "very critical" to understand that the state board "expects the quality process to continue in the district and we don't want to leave anyone with the impression that the process (of monitoring Floyd County) is finished. We're just beginning."

Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that Boysen's comments constituted a "strong message" to the local district that the state board and the commissioner have high expectations and "if they are not met, it will be dealt with very seriously."

Brown graduates from McMurry

Two hundred and thirty-seven seniors participated in McMurry University's 70th Commencement Convocation, held Saturday, May 8, 1993, at the Abilene Texas Civic Center. One hundred and ninety-eight seniors were graduated during the ceremony; the remaining 39 are candidates for August 1993 graduation. James Jason Brown of Prestonsburg graduated with a B.S. in Police Science and Administration.

last convocation as president of McMurry University, gave the commencement address. Kim will retire from the presidency and become the University's first chancellor on June 1.

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On May 12th, 1993, Donna Griffith ran an ad that did not show proof of the statement she made against Roger Webb. He requests that proof of this statement be presented to the public.

FLOYD COUNTIANS



On May 25th you will go to the polls and choose a new Jailer for Floyd County. **Please think very seriously** before you vote, and vote for someone who will manage this office in a professional and dignified manner. Being a former Kentucky State Police officer, and having attended Eastern Kentucky University, I feel I am the most qualified candidate for the job. I will work with the District Judge on a program where the inmates will perform community service under close supervision. There will be visitation arrangements at the jail and prisoners needing medical attention will receive it promptly. Separate facilities will be provided for minor offenders, especially our youth, away from the hard-core criminals. If you give me the opportunity, I will be an honest and dedicated Jailer for Floyd County.

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Jailer
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John Earl Hunt will protect our older citizens. They will feel secure in their homes and on our roadways. John Earl will bring his habit of working **FULL TIME** to the office of Commonwealth Attorney. He will be on duty twenty-four hours a day. He has faith in our citizens, and he will be the Commonwealth Attorney who will instill in our younger citizens, faith in the future with respect for the law. John Earl Hunt respects the law. He will do what's right. He will do the best he can.

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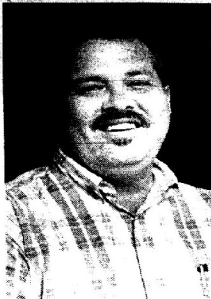
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Vickers earns National Award

Garry Howard Vickers, Prestonsburg, a graduate student in community counseling at Eastern Kentucky University, has received the Pal Chi National Service Award for his contributions toward meeting the local chapter's goals and the national aims of Pal Chi, a national psychology honorary. Vickers, the past president of the campus chapter, is a 1969 graduate of Paintsville High School and now resides in Prestonsburg with his wife, Helen Ann, and children, Shad and Sarah. Vickers, who wants to work in family counseling, also earned his bachelor's degree at Eastern in psychology.

Jobs

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Unfortunately, Wheelwright citizens said Monday, of the 40 people hired so far, only three or four are local. The rest are contract employees for Frederick May Construction, the firm erecting the facility.

"Where are the prison jobs?" Russell Johnson asked commissioners Monday. "They're bringing their own people in... I think Wheelwright should come first and everybody else should come second."

Commissioner Lowell Parker told Johnson that he, too, was concerned about the seeming lack of local hirings, but cautioned that direct action might be premature.

"Let's go down there and shut it down," Commissioner Luther Johnson said. "Let's protest."

Although few local personnel have been hired for the facility's construction, Commissioner Andy Akers said, a member of the Wheelwright City Commission will be on the committee that chooses employees to operate the prison after it is opened.

Parker said that he would draft a letter to Jones on behalf of the commission requesting the governor's continued assurance that local people will be hired at the facility.

Beyond that, Parker said, "I think the citizens of this community can take any action they want."

Commissioners said Monday that they would speak with construction foreman Darrell Fife on Tuesday to discuss the possibility of hiring more local people at the facility. Johnson said Tuesday that Fife assured commissioners that Frederick May Construction would continue to hire local workers.

Crash

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going to make it, so he turned to the right.

"At the instant he turned out right the plane stalled," Short said. The stall caused the Piper to nose-dive into the side of the mountain and catch fire.

The men were thrown from the plane upon impact. Hall rolled approximately 100 yards from the crash site onto railroad tracks at the bottom of the mountain. Williamson rolled about half the distance before being stopped by a tree.

Responding to the scene were members of the Johnson and Floyd County rescue squads, the Van Lear Fire Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Rescue efforts were slowed by the crash location and the condition of the victims.

The two men were taken by air ambulance to Cabell-Huntington.

"We're feeling real bad about the accident," Short said. "We're all praying for the men, hoping they make it. But this is a good, safe airport, and has been for many years."

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War!

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cent of the revenues stay in the local community, while the other 99 percent return directly to the thoroughbred industry.

Woods said that although he intends to continue the efforts to build Kentucky Downs and would apply for live racing dates in 1994, those efforts would be fruitless if the current racing commissioners are not replaced.

"Until they dissolve this commission and put an unbiased commission in," Woods said, "it's a waste of time, it's a waste of effort and it's a waste of money."

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said at Tuesday's press conference that if the racing commission did not issue live 1993 racing dates to Kentucky Downs by the September 1 deadline, Eastern Kentucky Racing and the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Properties Corporation would file suit in Franklin Circuit Court.

Properties Corporation members said Tuesday that they and Floyd Fiscal Court members would continue to consider the Route 3 property as the track-site rather than as industrial development property, both in hopes that something can be done

to save the track; and because the \$2.7 million in public bonds expected to finance development of the site are not currently available if the track is not constructed.

Woods said that he would lead a "caravan" of concerned citizens to the "steps of the Capitol" in Frankfort in order to protest Jones' and the commission's actions. A chartered bus will leave for Frankfort from Woods' Center Stage Night Club at 8 a.m. Thursday with "as many people as we can get together." The public is welcome.

Don't miss the fun, Friday, May 21st

as Food City presents our 75th Anniversary 1st Annual Fiddles and Vittles Celebration! Not only will you hear top notch live music from the Prime Country Band, we'll also be serving hamburgers, chips, and drinks! So join East Ky. Pawn Brokers, J & R Construction Co., Inc., Photo Magic, Colorama, Prestonsburg Beauty College, Rite Aid Pharmacy, Martins Dept. Store, JR.'s Restaurant, Big Sandy R.E.C.C., Circle G Western World, Accion Petroleum, and Food City for our 1st Annual Fiddles and Vittles Celebration! That's Friday, May 21st starting at 6:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.!! Don't Miss It!! "Be there or be square!!!"

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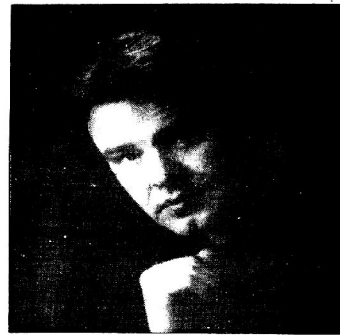
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- To reach out to another is to risk involvement.
- To expose feelings is to risk showing your true self.
- To place your ideas and dreams before the crowd, is to risk being called naive.
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- To live is to risk dying.
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- To try is to risk failure.
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Last days of winter set record that few will forget

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Floyd Countians and Eastern Kentuckians were caught off guard last weekend when a severe winter storm dumped up to 30 inches of snow in parts of the county.

Snow began to fall in the county Friday night and by Saturday afternoon blizzard conditions developed throughout the county with heavy snow accompanied by high winds and temperatures in the 20s.

The blizzard forced most businesses and grocery stores to close by Saturday afternoon and only a few convenience stores remained open throughout the night.

State and county highways quickly became impassable and Governor Brereton Jones declared a state of emergency in Floyd and Johnson counties Saturday afternoon.

Floyd County Sheriff's department personnel worked around the clock from Saturday morning until Monday afternoon delivering kerosene heaters, heating fuel, prescription medicines and baby formula to homes throughout the county.

Army National Guardsmen were activated at noon Saturday and at first limited their assistance to medical emergencies.

Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad personnel also responded to medical emergencies and delivered supplies for infants to homes.

Saturday evening throughout Sunday night was the busiest time for emergency agencies.

Emergency calls were referred to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department during that stretch which were either handled by the sheriff's department or relayed to the appropriate agency.

Emergency personnel were stretched to the limit during the height of the storm because normal emergency response units, such as ambulance services, were unable to operate during the severe weather.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company officials sent three drivers and trucks to Floyd County Saturday night to help answer emergency calls.

Local citizens pitched in, loaning four-wheel drive vehicles to sheriff's deputies to transport needed supplies to homes in remote areas of the county.

There were several deaths reported in Floyd County during the storm, but none of those deaths have been linked to the weather conditions.

Chuck Hall, sheriff's department office manager, estimated that the department received between 750 to 800 calls during the storm. Calls came from medical and nursing home personnel needing transportation to work and from the family of a sick infant who needed to be transported to a hospital. The department also provided food to a security guard stranded at Overnight transportation center near Middle Creek.

"Everybody worked well together," Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Tuesday. "This is the biggest snow I've ever seen fall that fast. In some areas of the county we worked through the weekend in snow that was over our knees and that had drifted from 4-5 feet in some areas."

"The Sheriff's Department tried to keep people supplied with fuel and essential items such as medicine and baby formula," Thompson added.

Toll-free number offered by sheriff

Floyd County residents who were once hesitant to telephone the sheriff's office when trouble broke out can now make the call without a long distance charge to their phones by calling 800-854-5430.

"The toll free service is mainly for emergency services for people who live in Mud Creek and other areas that are long distance calling areas," said Deputy Chuck Hall. "They are really the only people who would ever need it."

Hall emphasized that the toll free number was for emergency use only.

Jones plugs prison project

At least 85 jobs to be created at new facility

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Wheelwright citizens received the news they have been anxiously waiting for Tuesday when Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones announced that a 300-bed minimum security prison will be built in their community.

"I'm here today to announce that we're going to build the prison right here in Wheelwright," Governor Jones told the several hundred that lined the streets Tuesday. "We've entered into a contract with a highly reputable firm, the U.S. Corrections Corporation. I will commit to you that we will have 100 jobs during construction and when construction is over, we'll start with 85 full-time jobs at that prison."

Governor Jones and state and local officials lauded Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson for his efforts to get the facility built in Wheelwright and indicated there is more in store, economically, for Floyd County.

"Sheriff Thompson has been a good friend for a long time and it is my desire to repay that friendship," Jones said Tuesday. "We're just getting started. I was told something on the way up here that meant a lot to me. Sheriff Thompson told me that I'm first governor to be in Wheelwright since Happy Chandler. That means a lot to me because Happy Chandler was a great governor."

"Unless you get tired of seeing me, this is not going to be the only time that I come to Wheelwright," Jones added. "This is the way it's supposed to be, this is real America right here. Many areas don't have the need that exists right here. We're not going to let East Kentucky be left out."

A \$4.5 million contract was awarded to U.S. Corrections Corporation Monday which will operate the 300-bed minimum security facility which is scheduled to be operational in eight months.

Corrections Cabinet Commissioner Jack Lewis said he thought the bulk of the 85 jobs to be created at Wheelwright would go to local residents.

"This is a godsend (to this community)," Lewis said. "The prison is to be fully operational with 300 inmates in eight months. I hope a groundbreaking (ceremony) could be held next week."

Lewis said that the prison will house minimum security inmates that have 48 months remaining in their sentences.



Welcome to Wheelwright, Governor

Students from Wheelwright High School, Osborne and Melvin turned out to welcome Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones to their town Tuesday. Jones was in Wheelwright to announce that a 300-bed prison will be built in their community. Students prepared a short presentation for Jones and presented him with a Wheelwright Trojana tee-shirt. (photo by Susan Allen)

Re-Elect Paul Hunt Thompson Sheriff

For Our Children's Sake

Pot harvests grow for local officers

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

With autumn harvest just around the calendar's corner, the Floyd County Sheriff's department has stepped up its efforts to eradicate marijuana fields in the county.

The latest effort by the department led to their largest marijuana bust this year Tuesday after an anonymous tip led them to a secluded mountain top at Wheelwright.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and five deputies cut and removed 150 marijuana plants Tuesday evening at

Hen Pen near Melvin. The plants were found growing on a remote hillside in two different plots. Officers hiked approximately a half mile up steep terrain to locate the patch.

The plants were destroyed Wednesday. Deputies Ricky Thornberry, Lloyd Powers, Mike Slope, Bill Howell and Dewayne Jarrell headed Tuesday's effort.

Tuesday's find was one of several the sheriff's department made over the past week.

Deputies Lloyd Powers and Homer Neeley found over 20 plants in five locations last week that resulted in two arrests. Plants were found at Corn Fork, Abbott, Lancer, Auxier and Banner.

Johnny R. Boyd, 22, of Corn Fork was arrested July 24 and charged with producing and cultivating marijuana after plants were found behind his residence.

Mike R. Hall of Hall Branch was charged with producing and cultivating marijuana after Powers found marijuana plants growing near his home.



Thousands up in smoke

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson took the honors of lighting the match that destroyed approximately \$40,000 worth of illegal drugs seized by five deputies since May. The contraband included a wide variety of pills, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. (photo by Susan Allen)

IN LEADER

Allen school break-in solved

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Approximately \$5,000 worth of stolen merchandise has been returned to owners by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department as a result of an investigation into a four-county theft ring.

Thieves broke into the workshop of Russell Hayes in West Prestonsburg about two weeks ago and stole \$4,000 worth tools he used to restore old automobiles. The tools were returned to Hayes Monday at the sheriff's department.

"It was a Saturday night about two weeks ago when someone broke the lock off the door and carried out my tools," Hayes said. "Whoever broke in didn't damage anything, they just stole my tools. I restore antique cars as a hobby. It put me out of business."

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said the tools were turned into the sheriff's office Monday after a person, whom he did not name, found the tools in the possession of a relative. The relative had bought the tools from a third party not knowing they were stolen, Thompson said.

Among the items recovered were a sander, electric grader, a buffer, an assortment of wrenches and an air operated paint gun.

Sheriff's deputies Chuck Ousley and Linzie Hunt also recovered a television and video cassette recorder stolen from Allen Elementary last month.

Ousley said the items were recovered from a shed at a Garrett home on Monday. Ousley said that the theft case has been presented to a Floyd County Grand Jury, now in session.

"We have recovered all the items missing from the grade school," Ousley said Monday. "The VCR was the personal property of a teacher and the TV belonged to the school. The recovery of the items was possible because of an ongoing investigation into the theft ring."

Deputies have made several arrests in the case and future arrests are expected. The Kentucky State Police have assisted the sheriff's department in their investigation.

Heavy harvest haul

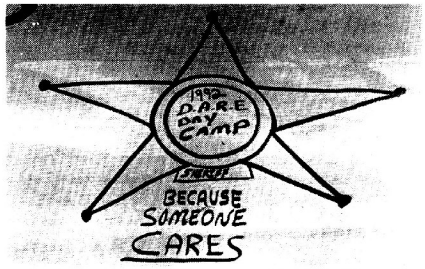
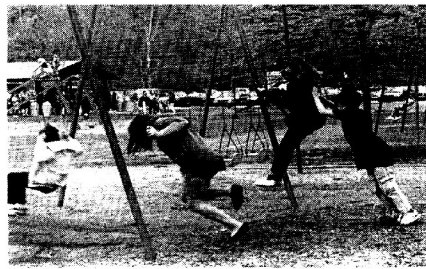


160 less
The Floyd County Sheriff's Department made their biggest pot find this year on a hillside near Melvin. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson left his calling card at the patch which reads: "This business was checked by your Floyd County Sheriff's Dept." (photos by Susan Allen)

Floyd County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. Day Camp

D.A.R.E. Day fun

Cool temperatures Saturday didn't deter over 300 D.A.R.E. students from taking part in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department first D.A.R.E. Day Camp. Students, deputies, parents and volunteers enjoyed the day celebrating being drug-free. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was pleased with the number of students who attended. Musical entertainment was provided by Keith Caudill and students braved the long wait in line to have their faces painted by Lola Brashear from the Floyd County Board of Education. D.A.R.E. students also got to see the D.A.R.E. bear, Smokey The Bear and Dingo, the sheriff's department drug dog. After several hours of play, students enjoyed a lunch of hot dogs, chips and cakes. The event was held at the Downstream Area at Jenny Wiley State Park. Numerous local organizations provided volunteers to supervise the students. The sheriff's department plans on a bigger and better day camp next year. (photos by Susan Allen)



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D.A.R.E. Day Camp May 20

More than a thousand fourth, fifth and sixth-graders from around Floyd County are expected to gather at the Dewey Lake Downstream Recreation Area Thursday for the second annual Floyd County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. Day Camp.

Deputy Rick Thornsberry, a D.A.R.E. instructor, said Tuesday that the day had been set aside for the D.A.R.E. core-curriculum students to "celebrate being drug-free" and to "show that you can have fun without drugs or alcohol."

There will be plenty of activities for the kids, Thornsberry said, in-

cluding instruction and exhibits by the Prestonsburg Fire Department; the Allen Fire Department; the Left Beaver Rescue Squad; the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad; and the Kentucky National Guard.

Yogi Bear and D.A.R.E. Bear will also be on hand to entertain. All agencies participating in the event are volunteering their services, Thornsberry said, and refreshments have been provided by businesses from around the county.

The event will run from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

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James Buddy Phillips, 45, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, five days in jail, four days probated.

Ronald Williams, 27, DUI (second offense, BA .20), driving with one headlight, \$357.50 and loss of license.

Lisa Lynn Gearheart, 27, AI (third or more), disorderly conduct, \$82.50.

Ricky D. Thomas, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, \$107.50 and five days probated.

William David Burchett, 20, theft by distribution, \$57.50, 30 days probation and make restitution of \$64.80.

Larry Isaacs, 32, AI (third or more) disorderly conduct, \$72.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John Henry and Loraine Keathley to Barbara Keathley, Jimmy Darrell Keathley, Dennis Keathley and Brent and Wanda Keathley, land location not listed; Raymond E. and Edith M. Green to Ronald and Sammie Hatfield, land at Timberline Subdivision; First

Commonwealth Bank to Vernon Kelly Stone and Ray Stone (two tracts), land at McDowell; Jack Jones to Milford Bryant, land at Betsy Layne; Milford and Clara G. Bryant to Professional Realty & Investments Group Inc., land at Betsy Layne;

Terry L. Branham to Paul and Donna Little, land at Left Beaver; Joey Howell to Gary and Shirley Adams, land at Betsy Layne; Leonard and Susan Akers to Burgess Akers, land at Prater Creek; Bill Frank and Linda Caldwell to Lorna Caldwell and Paul Chris Honeycum, land at Cow Creek; Otis Hanzel and Sara Francis Cooley to Phillip C. and Rose D. Kiser, land at Prestonsburg; Ray M. and Beatrice Turner to Sherrel and Jalenda Shepherd, land at Langley; George Laven to Edmund and Maggie Blackburn, land at Stephens Branch;

First National Bank of Pikeville to David and Paula Layne, land at Little Point; Irvin and Ina Stone to Estalene Stone, land at Middle Creek; Earl and Floonie Marshall to Myrtle Marshall Anderson, land at Bull Creek; Larry and Deloris Hamilton to Emmitt and Juanita Williams, land at Big Mud Creek; Janet and Alfred Spears to Laura Akers, land at Mud Creek; Marlene Hammond to Malcom D. Layne, land at Ivet.



Zen bikers

Shao-Lin Karate instructor Sam Heger led his class, ranging in ages from six to 19-years old, on a bike-a-thon Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College, raising over \$300 for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. (photo by Geoff Becher)

Bailey, Jackson to participate in medical, dental student program

A 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1993 graduate of Wheelwright High School are among the more than 90 outstanding Kentucky graduates selected from over 150 applicants who will participate this summer in a state program designed to assist students from area with too few doctors or dentists in their pursuit of a career in medicine or dentistry.

Christopher Martin Bailey of Prestonsburg and Rodney Allen Jackson of Wheelwright will attend the 6-week Professional Education Preparation (PEP) program workshop at the University of Louisville.

A PEP program workshop is also being conducted this summer at the University of Kentucky.

Bailey, 18-year-old son of Neil and Mary Lou Bailey, and Jackson, 17-year-old son of Robert and Stephanie Jackson, will be attending advanced college-prep instruction in mathematics, chemistry, study skills improvement, and problem solving. They will also be attending classes to improve reading and writing skills.

Jackson says he plans to attend the University of Louisville next fall.

According to Larry Fowler of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the state agency that coordinates the PEP program, all of the instruction is designed to improve the participating students' chances of doing well in their premedical or

premedical college studies.

The program, which was established by the state legislature, is in its thirteenth year.

The pre-freshman workshops are the first of three stages of activities the Council has planned for participating students. Additional programs and services designed to help them succeed in becoming physicians or dentists will be provided throughout their undergraduate and professional school studies.

High school seniors-to-be who are interested in participating next summer should contact their school counselor for information and application forms next January or February.

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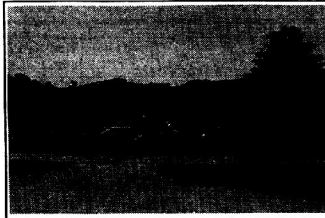
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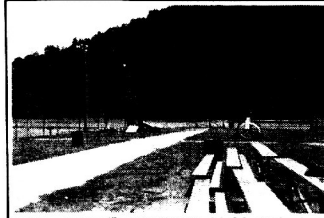
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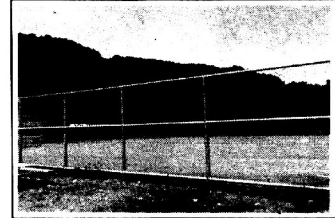
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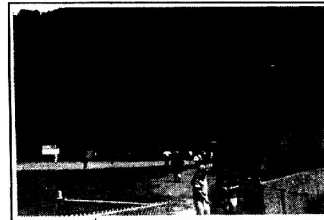
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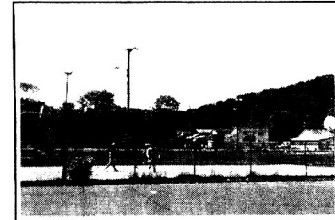
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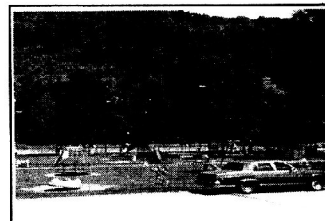
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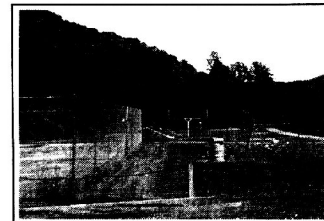
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Again, I stand on my record for Floyd County! I am very proud of the strides we have made. I'm talking about progress, reality and good sound judgement. I'm talking about what I've already done for you and your family.

My opponent still is running a complete lie in his ads! The so-called "million-dollar hole." The area pictured in his ads are not even the landfill. Further, the monies spent on any landfill is done by the Solid Waste Commission, not the County Judge or the Fiscal Court.

The solid waste lease was agreed to on August 11, 1982, one year before I was elected Judge. The term of the lease is 15 years, and by law, it will continue no matter who wins this election. I didn't start this lease and I certainly can't end it. Neither can anybody else!

Don't listen to his lies!! He is talking about politics. I'm talking about progress. He talks about the past. I'm talking about the future. He's talking about what he's going to do. I'm talking about what I've already done.

I have built 4 concrete bridges; two cost over \$90,000 and two cost over \$50,000. Also, we have set aside \$175,000 for the construction of the new bridge at Ivel. Bids will be let on this bridge on Friday, the 21st. I go right by the budget. If we have money, we build bridges; if we don't have money, we don't. The blacktop is laid every year. Not just every four years as he says. The plant opens on April 15th and closes on November 1st. We blacktop every day as our budget allows. Most of you good people know this; obviously my opponent does not know anything about budgets, building bridges, placing blacktop or anything else for that matter.

I am asking all of you, don't be swayed by his lies. He makes his living by talking on the radio, don't change that! Let him continue to do that. For continuing progress here in Floyd County, vote for me, John M. Stumbo. I know how to lead our county. Floyd County needs a strong experienced leader—I am that leader!

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Star students

Allen Central High School's Future Homemaker students attended the Future Homemakers of America's annual state meeting to compete in S.T.A.R. events. Students were honored at a banquet held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Wildflower program held at Floyd County Extension office

A program on identifying wildflowers and using them in the home landscape was sponsored by the Floyd County Extension Service Thursday evening with twenty-nine people in attendance.

Rufus Fugate, a former extension agent, naturalist and wildflower enthusiast presented the program.

Points presented by Fugate included the importance of selecting similar areas for transplanting plants, disturb as few wild plants as possible when moving them and always leave some plants in their natural habitat. Several comments encouraging the participants to protect and conserve their natural surroundings were made.

Helen Boyd and Jean Watson brought wildflower specimens from their gardens to share. Refreshments were served by the staff at the close of

the meeting.

Wildflower leaflets were available for those attending. Anyone wishing a copy of the wildflower leaflet may call the extension office at 886-2668.

All extension programs are open to the public.

Those attending were Brenda McKenzie, Elizabeth Ramey, Mabel Allen, Donald and Freda Hicks, Dorothy Harris, Jack and Clara Frit, Helen Boyd, Jane Wallace, Ann Alley, Jean Watson, Linda Burchett, Rebecca Burchett, Mary Sue Moore, Belvra and Avonell Crider, Gypsie Jones, Ruby Akers, Garnet Fairchild, Peggy Gavensell, Sharon Watkins, Stephanie Burrows, Mary Fraley, Sharon Caudill, Betty May, Phyllis Herrick, Chuck Stamper, John K. and Francis Pitts and Betty Gayheart.



Stress reduction seminar

The Floyd County Chamber offered a stress reduction seminar in conjunction with National Seminars. The next seminar will be on June 2. The topic will be "What you must know about ADA and Workers Compensation." The cost will be \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Lunch is included. The seminar will be held at Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. If you would like to attend this seminar, please call 886-1341.

Hall to receive Alice Lloyd College memorial scholarship

Steven Todd Hall will be awarded one of Alice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarships. Hall, son of Margie Hall of Hill Flat, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as an incoming freshman.

He is a student at McDowell High School.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and

tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

ACHS Future Homemakers of America attend state meeting

The Allen Central High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America recently attended the 48th Annual State Meeting held on April 27-29 at the Galt House in Louisville.

F.H.A. members from fifteen regions in Kentucky attended the meeting to learn leadership skills, compete in S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Action for Recognition) events, and to be recognized for their accomplishments on the chapter and state levels.

The first place S.T.A.R. events participants from each of the fifteen regions in Kentucky competed on Tuesday, April 27. There were fifteen categories of competition at the state events. Michelle Corbett of Allen Central and her adviser Janet Bowling served as chairpersons for the Job Interview category. Stephanie Scott, also of Allen Central served as timekeeper for the event.

The opening session of the state meeting correlated with the theme, "The Places You Will Go with F.H.A./HERO." State officer candidates were introduced to the membership, presenting "the places" they would go as the new leaders of F.H.A. Dana Florence, the 1992-93 state historian, introduced the guest speaker, Gary Griesser. Griesser serves as associate commissioner from the Office of District Support Services of the Kentucky Department of Education.

Griesser's presentation, entitled "F.H.A./Hero Your Map to Opportunities," demonstrated the relationship between the activities and projects of the F.H.A. organization and the Kentucky Educational Reform Act. Griesser entertained the students with

his renditions of "My Oh Kentucky Home," and "God Bless the U.S.A."

By-law revisions, honor roll chapter awards, and the election of state officers for 1993-94 highlighted the second session on Wednesday. Workshops pertaining to teenage issues of "AIDS," "Drugs," "Drinking," "Teen Pregnancy," "Self Esteem," and "Careers in Home Economics" followed the session. Loreta Yates and Crystal Taylor of Allen Central presided over the session "Date Rape: Behind Closed Doors" and Travis Frisch of the state attorney general's office.

A formal banquet and recognition of S.T.A.R. events state winners helped to conclude a successful meeting. The Allen Central members who attended the meeting were Michelle Corbett, Melissa Thornsberry, Stephanie Scott, Crystal Taylor, Loreta Yates, Maryann Pratt, Robin Bartrum and Kristie Rister.

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On Monday evening, May 10, a powerful thunderstorm hit the Pikeville area. Like a tornado that only touches down in a place or two, a freak hail storm battered our lot. Scores of brand new Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, and Geos received superficial damage.

General Motors representatives came here Tuesday to inspect the damage and discuss our options. After careful consideration, we have chosen to offer these vehicles for sale to the public at huge discounts rather than return them to General Motors. The damage is slight (you really have to look closely to find it) but the discounts are drastic. These vehicles will be sold for thousands of dollars under factory invoice with savings exceeding \$5000 on some models.

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Sincerely,

Melvin Fletcher
Melvin Fletcher, President
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Deadline is near for submissions for Rotary senior scholarship award

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club will be awarding a \$1,000 scholarship Award to one graduating senior in each Floyd County High School.

The criteria for the scholarship is a 3.0 grade average, evidence of need and evidence of involvement in community service activities.

To apply, submit a letter of application which includes statement on your educational goals, academic achievement and evidence of need (typewritten); a brief resume which includes your academic and community service activities (typewritten); a 400-word (minimum) essay on the topic "Service Above Self" in your own handwriting; and a recommendation from a teacher, counselor or school administrator, attesting that you meet the three criteria: academic achievement, financial need and community service.

Application deadline is June 3. Send application to Scholarship, c/o Michael D. Vance, secretary, Prestonsburg Rotary Club, 457 South Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

Awards will be announced on June 17. For more information, contact Michael D. Vance at 886-8572 or 886-6051.

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This is a big district and time is running out. I have met and discussed the problems we're facing here in District 1 and this is what I intend to do on a daily basis as your next magistrate. By now, you know that I am well qualified, devoted and sincere about being your next magistrate. I cannot, or will not try to buy this office. If it has to be gotten that way I don't want it. Now, we ask all of you, when that curtain closes on May 23th no one but God and you will know what lever you pull. Our future lies in your hands. Please, make a change for the betterment of District 1 and Floyd County, by voting for a full-time magistrate willing to work for you and only you for the next 5 years.

ROGER ROWE for MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT 1

No. 1 on the Ballot

Paid for by Roger Rowe, H.C. 86, Box 475, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



YOUR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY'S ARGUMENT FOR RE-ELECTION

1. MY QUALIFICATIONS

My opponent has never handled a jury trial. I have tried hundreds of jury cases since becoming a lawyer in 1980. As all surgeons are doctors but not all doctors are surgeons, my opponent is an attorney, but he is not a trial lawyer—his record proves it—he has only handled worker's claims, and those do not go to trial. Criminal indictments must be tried by juries and your Commonwealth Attorney **MUST** be a trial lawyer. I am the only trial lawyer running for Commonwealth Attorney.

2. MY RECORD

My **TRUE** record includes a **100%** conviction rate in rape and child abuse trials. My true record is the one you have read about, heard about and witnessed during the past five years. Not what my opponent represents it to be for his political purposes.

3. MY INTEGRITY

I do what's best for each victim and this county in each case. I don't worry about statistics. I don't worry about politics. I worry about people's rights. I only request dismissal of a case or probation of a case where the victim approves it and even then **ONLY** where it is appropriate under the circumstances and the charge is a minor one.

4. MY INDEPENDENCE

I answer only to you, the citizens of Floyd County—I owe no political debt to other “politicians”—unlike my opponent, I don't have ties to former officials who have retired or have been defeated in past elections and who have donated to his campaign, done a radio ad for him, hung his sign in their office or driven him around to campaign. I guess that's just politics, but political strings have no place in the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

5. MY CAMPAIGN

It's easy for one person to attack another person's character—anyone can do it—all it takes is a pen and a desire to avoid the true issues of a campaign. I've run a clean race based on my record and qualifications only. Maybe if everybody else would learn to do that, we could get more people interested in voting.

6. MY DEDICATION

During this campaign my father, George Patton, has had two major heart surgeries and four hospitalizations. I have dealt with this and continued with my commitment to serve Floyd County during these difficult times with my family's blessing due to our belief in what I am doing and our dedication to public service. We, in turn, ask for your continued support and vote on May 25th.

Re-Elect

JERRY PATTON

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Latta to tour Europe with national band

Jackson D. Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg, has been accepted as a member of the 1993 Spirit of America National Honor Band Performing Tour of Europe.

Directed by George Naff, former conductor of the Duke University Wind Symphony, the Spirit of America Band will tour and perform in Luxemburg, France, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

The band will perform in Geneva, Switzerland on the Fourth of July at a celebration hosted by the American Club of Geneva, and conclude its 1993 tour by competing in the World Music Contest in Kerkrade, Holland. "Jackson will be representing the city of Prestonsburg," Naff said, "as an emissary to the people of Europe, representing the best of American youth. He was chosen on the basis of maturity, performance and the ability to present a positive image of the young people of America."

Latta, 18, is a member of the percussion section of the Prestonsburg High School band, directed by Rodney Miller.

He will join other students from across the United States selected for the Spirit of America Band on June 23, at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, for five days of intensive rehearsal prior to the band's departure for Europe on June 28.



Jackson D. Latta



Work Study Award

Each year, Alice Lloyd College conducts a Work-Study Awards Convocation. This event is to honor deserving students for their display of dedication and above average participation in their assigned Work-Study field. Patty Tackett was given the Woman's Resident Advisor Work-Study award for her exemplary performance in the Work-Study Program.

Heartwood to host National Forest Reform Pow Wow

Kentucky Heartwood and Heartwood will host the 7th Annual National Forest Reform Pow Wow on Memorial Weekend, May 28-31, at Cathedral Domain, a private camp within the Daniel Boone National Forest near the Red River Gorge.

The Pow Wow, an annual event sponsored by the Forest Reform Network, is the largest gathering of forest activists in the country. Members from grassroots groups, communities and regional and national conservation organizations attend the Pow Wow to share experiences and coordinate forest protection efforts. Heartwood anticipates that approximately 400 people will participate in this year's event.

Based on the theme of "Branching Out," this year's Pow Wow will emphasize that healthy, sustainable forests are at the heart of issues like community health, sustainable economies, over consumption and solid waste disposal. The forest protection movement seeks to draw the connections between these issues with the workshops, panel discussions, walking tours, and presentations offered at this year's Pow Wow.

Pow Wow highlights include 1) a talk by Congressman John Bryant (D-TX), author of H.R. 1164 (the bill

banning clearcutting on all public land) at 8 p.m. May 30; 2) a presentation on "Death in the Forest" by premier forest ecologist Ori Loucks from Miami of Ohio University at 8:30 p.m. May 30; and 3) a direct action protesting Forest Service logging practices on the Daniel Boone National Forest on Monday, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the Slade exit rest stop (Exit 33 off the Mountain Parkway).

Heartwood and Light Hawk, an international Environmental Air Force, will be offering overflight tours of the Daniel Boone National Forest for the press, Pow Wow participants, and others starting Monday, May 17. For more information, contact Gwen Marshall, 243 Parkway #3, Cincinnati, OH 45216; (513) 761-6978.

Heartwood is an association of groups, individuals and businesses dedicated to the health and well being of the native forest of the Central Hardwood Region and its interdependent plant, animal and human communities.

For more information about the Pow Wow, contact Heartwood coordinator Andy Mahler at 812-723-2430, or Kentucky Heartwood coordinator Cathy Guthrie at 606-886-2034.

Allen Central High School grad receives award at Transy

William Sheldon Terry, a graduate of Allen Central High School and a senior at Transylvania University in Lexington, received the Computer Science Award at Transylvania's Awards Day May 9. The award recognizes the outstanding senior computer science student as recognized by the computer science faculty. Terry, a mathematics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Terry of Martin.



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Prestonsburg Elem.	Fri., June 11	8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Jennifer C. Martin
District Nurse, 886-2354



Re-Elect GERALD DeROSSETT Magistrate District #1

VOTERS OF DISTRICT ONE:

With only a few more days until the election, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to re-elect me as your magistrate. Our situation is good right now and the future looks bright. I am seeking re-election to continue fair and honest service to the people of my district. I run on my record and service to the people of District 1. I am a family man who wants what is best for the families of my district. With your vote you will guarantee honest and efficient service. When re-elected I will continue to emphasize the following:

1. All roads in my district blacktopped.
2. Water and sewer service to all people.
3. Support tourism and industrial development.
4. Recreational facilities.
5. Cooperate with all for an excellent educational system for our children.
6. Senior Citizen services.
7. Support safe environmental practices.
8. Access to churches and cemeteries.

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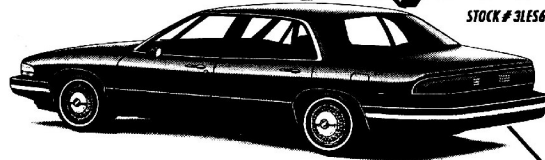
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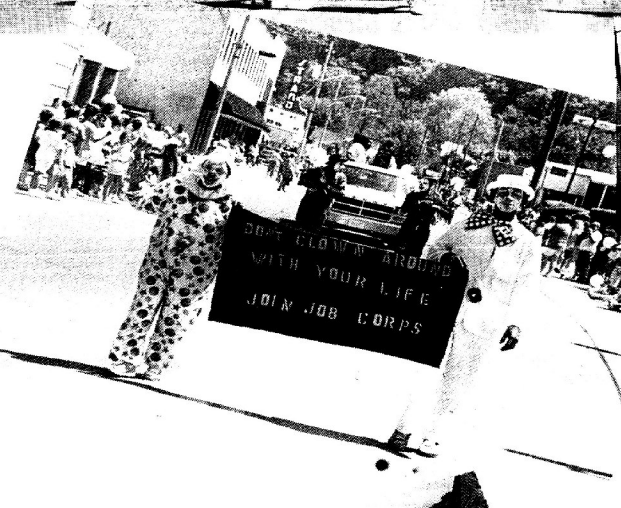
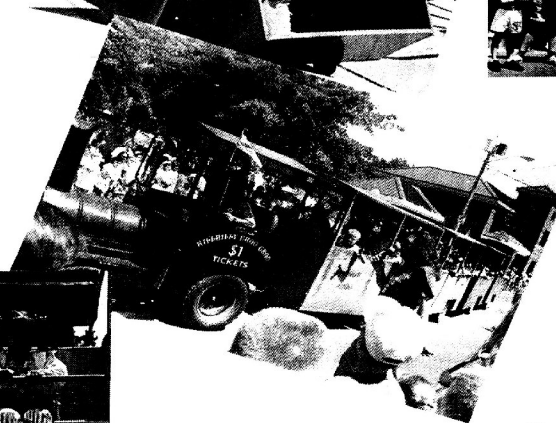
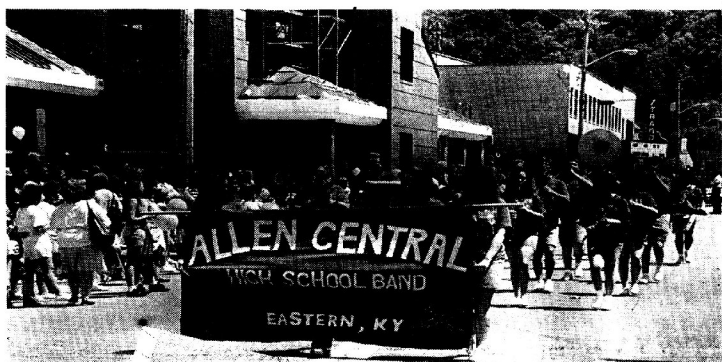
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Snapshots of

FACES

Festival of Family, Arts, Crafts, Education, and Spring

Photos by Geoff Belcher



Local student wins bank sponsored essay contest

Andrea Britt Coleman, a student at Harold Elementary and the daughter of Phillip and Carol Coleman, is Floyd County's winner of the Personal Economic Program's (PEP) statewide essay contest. PEP, sponsored by the Young Bankers Division of the Kentucky Bankers Association, is a national volunteer effort of bankers working with teachers to educate young people about banks, banking services and personal financial management skills.

Seventh grade students throughout Kentucky were asked to write a two page composition, in their own

words, on "Why A Career In Banking Will Benefit My Community." Coleman's essay was chosen as county winner by local bankers and PEP coordinators based on its content, grammar, spelling and originality.

To support this effort, First Commonwealth Bank, The Bank Josephine and First Guaranty National Bank awarded Coleman a savings bond. Coleman will now enter the state competition against other county winners. The state winner will be awarded a computer and printer.



Essay winner

Britt Coleman was the Floyd County winner of the Personal Economic Program essay contest. Pictured: Brian Ouseley, Britt Coleman, Ron Salisbury, Carol Coleman and Donna Roops.

Mountain Christian Academy students, parents learn about "First Americans"

On visiting the second grade classroom on the evening of Mountain Christian Academy's open house which was held May 6, parents and visitors viewed booklets and items made by the students showing various topics the children had studied this past semester.

Learning about the First Americans, the children enjoyed hearing about their culture and way of life. They read articles in their reading text and from books obtained from the MCA library.

During the month of February, the students studied about Famous Black

Americans. They learned about the underground railroad, solving problems peacefully and read books written by talented black authors of today. Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Ralph Bunche were just a few of their favorite people.

Studying about Washington D.C. and it's famous monuments were also very interesting to the students.

This year in the students' health classes they discovered how important unique and special they are. They learned about good health habits and made caps dealing with food and energy.



Open House

Pictured are, back row, left to right: Ceilina Rowe, Carlo Repuyan, Dustin Stumbo and Heather Stumbo at the Mountain Christian Academy open house.

Betsy Layne Elementary announces honor roll

4th six weeks
Mr. Boyd, 8th grade, 3.00-3.99—Crystal Sturgill, Gwen Smith, Amanda Justice, Bonnie Gilliam and Drena Collins.

Mrs. Blankenship, 7th grade, 3.00-3.99—Jeremy Adkins, Jessica Baker, Mark Bowling, Amie Compton, Shawn Deskins, Brandon Hall, Jared Hall, Nathan Hayes, Jessica Hill, Rachael Henson and Tommy Taulbee.

Mrs. Tackett, 7th grade, 3.00-3.99—Stacy Clark, Jenny Crawford, Angie Hunter, Adam Kidd and Rachel Thompson.

Mrs. Frazier, 6th grade, 4.00—Brooke Campbell and Amanda Clark. 3.00-3.99—Jessica Blevins, John Boyd, Leslie Hopkins, Kevin Hunt, Amanda Goble, George McCoy, Dezerec Morton and Mindy Robinette.

Mrs. Tackett, 6th grade, 4.00—Bonnie Gibson, Anthony White and Heather McCoy. 3.00-3.99—Barrett Brooks, Chad Bryant, Travis Hughes, Mara McKinney, Tyler Puckett, Shilisa Blevins and Rachel Williams.

5th grade, 4.00, Jessica Hayes, 3.00-3.99—Kurstine Adkins, Justin Hughes, Crystal King, Sara O'Neill and Crystal Williams.

4th grade, 4.00, Daphne McCoy. 3.00-3.99—Jill Adkins, Barrett Blankenship, Ashley Hall, David Johnson, Kelli Lewis, Amber McKinney and Bethany Hall.

Mrs. Barker, 5th grade, 4.00—Christibeth Blackburn, Jessica Sumba, Joshua Hewes, Brittan Blankenship, and Alicia Shell. 3.00-3.99—Stacy Kimbler, Ryan Ham-

The world will never starve for wonders; but only for want of wonder.

—Gilbert Keith Chesterton

ton, Josh Smith, Justin Ferrell, Natasha Stewart, Michelle Akers, Jonathan Bradford, Kitty Swiger and Misty Lowe.

Mr. Tackett, 4th grade, 4.00—Traci Johnson. 3.00-3.99—Brittany Taylor, Aaron Goble, Ashley Williams, Monica Robinette, Sabrina Stratton, Lenora Baker, Jim Boyd, Amber Lewis and Jessica Kinzer.

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Wedding vows exchanged



April Lynn Allen and Michael Leon May were united in marriage in a Christmas ceremony on Saturday, December 19th, at half past five o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church in McDowell. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edward Allen of Printer and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Robinson Creek. The Reverend Randy May, brother of the groom, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The candle-light ceremony began with mothers of both the bride and groom lighting opposite candles on each side of the unity candle. The bride was escorted down the aisle to the altar by her father and then given in marriage by her mother and father.

The bride wore a floor-length sheath-styled gown with a detachable chapel-length train. The gown was fashioned from candlelight-color satin and designed by Bonny. The gown featured a Sabrina-styled neckline, a fitted bodice and waist. The bodice was treated with lace, tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The back bodice of the gown featured an open heart-shaped back and draped pearls. The sleeves were gathered at the shoulders and tapered to the wrist. Insets of illusion netting and lace trim with pearls and sequins trimmed the sleeves. A V-shape inset of lace applique trimmed the front skirt at the hemline and a border of lace around the hem. The chapel-length train featured appliques of lace, pearls and sequins and a bow at the waistline. Lace edged the bottom of the train.

Her veil of illusion was fingertip length and fell from a tiara-styled headpiece trimmed with lace, pearls and sequins. The veil featured a gathered pouf at the back of the tiara and had some pearls and sequins on the pouf.

The Maid of Honor was Kelli Elizabeth 'Beth' Slone, of McDowell, niece of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Elizabeth Slone, sister of the bride, Carolyn S. Martin, Georgene B. Robertson, and Terri H. McCoy.

The attendants wore beautiful metallic Christmas-green lame sheath gowns with pouf sleeves which were dropped off the shoulders, designed by the bride and Christine Hamilton. Bridesmaids each carried a single red rose adorned with holly and berries. The maid of honor carried three bridal red roses adorned with holly and berries.

Loren Mikale May, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a replica of the attendants gowns and carried a Christmas flower basket filled with bridal white rose petals which she dropped while going down the aisle.

The best man was Vince Howell of Pikeville. The groomsmen and ushers were Eric Todd May, brother of the groom, Greg Napier, Jeff Stanley, cousin of the groom, Darren 'Chick' Johnson, Michael Eric 'Payton' May, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Wedding selections were played by Susan Compton of Martin. Various solos and duets were sung by Artisha Slone and Tiffany Slone, both nieces of the bride. Tiffany soloed 'Unchained Melody' as the couple lit the unity candle. Artisha and Tiffany then sang 'You and I' while Beth, the maid of honor, played piano as the couple presented their mothers with a single red rose.

Sheila Smiley of Pikeville, welcomed and registered the guests. Loren May gave out thank-you wedding scrolls. Kyle Shelburne of Cincinnati, Ohio, coordinated the ceremony.

The church was adorned completely in Christmas motif. Inside the sanctuary, ropes of garland and Christmas wreaths adorned the walls and altar. Candles and pine greenery filled windows while wedding candelabras and beautiful red poinsettias decorated the altar. The foyer of the church boasted a large Christmas tree which twinkled in lights of white to welcome the guests.

A reception immediately followed the wedding ceremony in the fellowship hall. The area was decorated in the same traditional colors of Christmas as the wedding. The wedding cake was four-tiered of white and red velvet layers, round and octagon shaped and decorated with red fresh flowers, sweet peas, holly and berries. A lighted red water fountain flowed beneath the tiered cake.

A household shower was presented in honor of the bride in the home of Mary Slone on Saturday, December 12 by friends and family.

The bride is a graduate of McDowell High School and a graduate from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, where she earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She had been employed by Ashland Oil, Inc. in Lexington since graduation.

The groom is a graduate of Virgie High School and a graduate of Pikeville College where he earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is self-employed at Leon's Car Quest Auto Parts in Robinson Creek.

After the wedding, the couple spent their honeymoon in the glorious hills of the Smokey Mountains. The couple now reside in Pike County.

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Like the teachers who take part in this summer's enterprise, the teachers selected for next summer will work side by side with some of the nation's leading scientists, becoming fully integrated members of research teams at one of six facilities.

These include the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility in Newport News, Va.; Morgantown Energy Technology Center in Morgantown, W. Va.; the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education and Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Savannah River Technology Center in Aiken, S.C.

As part of the program, teachers will attend workshops one half-day per week to explore ways to integrate their research experience into teaching activities back in the classroom.

Emphasis is placed on developing innovative methods to more effectively communicate the nature of scientific research and its role in finding solutions to national problems.

The Regional TRAC program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, where applications are now being accepted for the summer of 1994. Applicants must be certified to teach science, mathematics or computer science; must have taught full-time for at least

one year in a public or private junior or senior high school (grades 7-12); and must be committed to the teaching profession.

Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, teaching excellence, background and scientific interests. Participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$550 and reimbursement of inbound and outbound travel expenses for those who must relocate for the appointment. Up to \$1,000 reimbursement for lodging is allowed for participants who live over 50 miles from their research site and must relocate. TRAC partici-

pants may also earn graduate credit from nearby universities at some of the sites and receive up to \$200 tuition reimbursement.

For more information or to request an application for the TRAC program, contact Peggy King or Tina Cofer, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, (615) 576-5660 or (615) 241-2123.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.



Poster winner

Katherine Elizabeth Hall, a third grade student in Mr. Bobby Hackworth's class at Mountain Christian Academy, was selected as the county winner in the Conservation Poster Contest for Floyd County. Ten schools within Floyd county submitted 385 entries. Katherine, age 8, is the daughter of David and Cindy Hall of Wayland. Katherine's winning entry was titled, "Love Every Tree Like It Was The Last." After winning in Floyd county, the poster was sent to the state competition in Louisville.



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Still at it

Even though the regular academic meets are over, the Betsy Layne Academic Team has been hard at work. Betsy Layne's team recently took part in the Festival of FACES May 14, middle grades competition. This meet was held at the MSU Center in Prestonsburg. The Betsy Layne Academic Team consists of Heather McCoy, Mindy Robinette; front row, left to right: Shawn Deskins, Andrea Westfall, Dezarae Morton, Jade McKinney, Natasha Wallen, Jessica Hill, Kabrina Stratton and Kevin Hays, back row, from left.

School calendar

- May 17-21—District baseball, softball and tennis tournaments
- May 18—KIDS monthly meeting 9 a.m., Central Office
- May 18—Regular Board Meeting, 6 p.m., South Floyd High School
- May 22—First Forensics Competition, 8 a.m., Prestonsburg High School
- May 27—Young Authors Awards Ceremony, 6:30 p.m., Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center
- May 28—School monthly finance report due in central office
- May 31—Memorial Day Holiday, No school, central office closed
- June 1 Mt. Magic Awards Ceremony, 6:30 p.m., May Lodge, Prestonsburg
- June 5—Forensics Championship, 8 a.m., Betsy Layne High School

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Electricity

Bob Meyers, (center) a member of the Big Sandy Area District Development Board, directed activities during a hands-on electricity workshop in which participants learned how to repair a light switch. Additional instructors for the workshop were Jim Conley, Lenzie Hale and Robert Boggs of Mayo Vo-Tech. The workshop was part of the Survival Skills for Single Parents in 1993 Conference held at Jenny Wiley State Park May 12. (photo by Polly Ward)

Betsy Layne High School Child Abuse Prevention month

by Tonya Pugh

Governor Jones proclaimed April as Child Abuse Prevention month in Kentucky. April 14 was Blue Ribbon Day to alert people all across Kentucky of the tragedy of young people being abused by their parents or other adults. Betsy Layne High School teacher Patricia Huffman and New Horizons Social Services director Meredith Tackett worked together in a joint effort to bring the issue of child abuse prevention to the attention of BLHS students, parents and the community as a whole.

abuse, physical and sexual abuse of children, rape risk reduction and the effect of media on family violence. As a culminating event, students designed and completed their own projects relating to family violence. Projects ranged from posters, information sheets, signs and poems about abuse. Mrs. Huffman would like to thank the Hometown IGA at Harold for exhibiting a sign on awareness of child abuse as a project for one of her students.

The Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Goals are community programs, public awareness, and advocacy for the prevention of child abuse and the well-being of children and families.

Alice Lloyd College launches 66 leaders in graduation ceremony

By Craig McGlone and Felicia Elliott

Alice Lloyd College granted 66 degrees in commencement ceremonies Saturday May 15. The Baccalaureate services held at 10 a.m. featured performances by the "Voices of Appalachia," the college's choir, as well as a sermon entitled "Do Not Come Down: A Call to Christian Leaders," by Dr. Kevin L. Shrum. Dr. Shrum lives in Bedford, where he is pastor of the Bedford Baptist Church.

The graduation ceremony followed at 1:30 p.m. Key speaker for commencement was Dr. C. Nelson Grote. Dr. Grote, a former president of Morehead State University, currently holds a seat on the board of directors of the Kentucky Council of Economic Education. He is also an at-large member of the Stuart Foundation Board of Directors and serves on an honorary advisory committee of the Blue Grass Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Grote and his family currently reside in Lexington and Whitley Island on Puget Sound.

Following Dr. Grote's speech, President M. Fred Mullins presided over the presentation of degrees to the graduates. Listed among the graduates were 8 Floyd County residents. Graduates included: Tammy Burke of Halo, Felicia Elliott of McDowell, Christina Allen Hall of David, Janice Rose Hall of Hi Hat, Danita Johnson of Teaberry, Joella Newsome of Beaver and Lisa Martin Sexton of Staffordville.

These students are unique in the area and the nation as they have successfully completed a course of education in which they were required to complete 160 hours of work-study per semester, while maintaining the high academic standards required by the college.

Alice Lloyd herself united work with education as she founded the school in 1923. She wanted to instill a solid work ethic in her students as they learned. Today, due to these solid foundational principles, Alice Lloyd College graduates excel and hold positions of leadership throughout the region.

State college tuition increase to affect local schools

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved a tuition hike for state colleges at its meeting earlier this year. Tuition will now be adjusted on an annual basis to prevent the "catch-up" factor of large tuition increases which can occur when tuition rates are adjusted biennially. Tuition is set by a policy which maintains tuition levels at a reasonable percentage of per capita income.

The tuition hikes will affect both Floyd County institutions. At Prestonsburg Community College, tuition for a full-time undergraduate (12 or more hours) rose from \$350 to \$420 for the fall semester. Part-time tuition rose from \$30 to \$35 per credit hour.

At the Morehead State University Big Sandy Extended Campus, a full-time undergraduate will pay \$845 tuition in the fall, up from \$760. Part-time students pay \$70 per credit hour, up from \$63. Full-time graduate tuition is \$920 for the fall semester, a hike of \$90. Part-time grad students pay \$102 per credit hour, up \$10. The hikes will affect all state-funded colleges with the exception of Lexington Community College. LCC's tuition remained unchanged.

The Council recommended that university presidents dedicate a portion of their increased tuition revenue to assist College Access Program grant recipients.

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Jenny Wiley Theatre offers group bookings

Tour groups make up an increasing proportion of Jenny Wiley Theatre's audiences, but local organization often miss out on the added fun—and the ticket discounts—that are part of group bookings. Though several Senior Citizens' groups (with the wisdom that comes with age) already take advantage of attending the theatre together, civic clubs, school groups and local businesses may be missing out on an ideal way to celebrate summer. With the Kentucky barbecue offered before performances (a new feature at the theatre this year), groups can spend the entire evening at the theatre, enjoying dinner and the show. Of course, there are also still a limited number of dinner theatre tickets available to I DO, I DO which will be performed in the convention center.

This summer's season begins on June 18 with a gala opening of CINDERELLA. The season continues through August 23 and includes PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES and FOXFIRE, in addition to I DO, I DO. Jenny Wiley's variety of family entertainment makes it a good option for an added event on Family Reunion weekends or an outing for church or youth groups. Bosses might consider an afternoon or evening at the theatre a good way to reward their staff and at the same time support Jenny Wiley Theatre, which each year brings hundreds of tourists into our region.

Local groups can reserve their tickets by calling the theatre at 886-9274 and asking for group sales. Many nights are already sold out. Early booking will insure the best selection of seating and performance dates.

Documentaries examine solid waste management

A landfill in your backyard? Most people say, emphatically, no—but garbage has to go somewhere. The struggle of one small midwestern farm town to prevent the siting of a landfill nearby is shown in Mable and the landfill, airing on KET at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23. This documentary is a look at populist democracy in action as well as the future of solid waste management in the United States.

It followed at 2 p.m. by Down in the Dumps: America's Garbage Crisis, a comprehensive examination of our country's solid waste crisis. This program looks at the declining number of landfills; the controversy over mass burn incinerators; and the efforts of governments, environmentalists and the waste industry to deal with the problem.

Offers hope for the future of American public schools

American Heroes: The Future Belongs to the Educated, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, profiles four educators, exciting and colorful personalities who daily inspire their students in environments that would make most people throw up their hands in despair.

Dr. Yvonne Chan is principal of an elementary school in Pacoima, California. Many of the students come from Mexico, are poor, and speak limited English. Chan, believing that a school's problems have everything to do with the community's problems, has established The Family Center to provide a range of social services for the whole family.

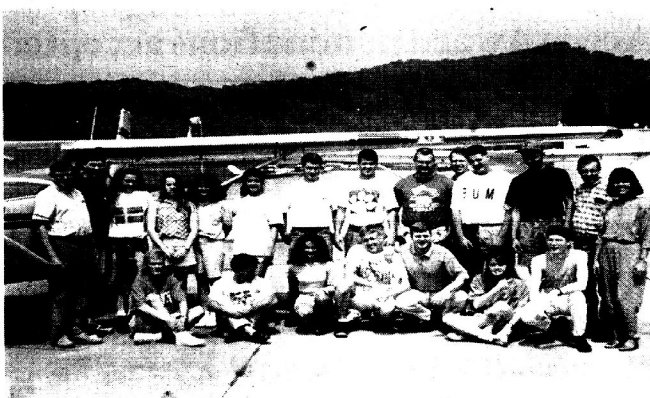
Roger Morrisette, still teaching at 72, has shown what love and caring can produce in students. At Sedgwick Middle School in West Hartford, Connecticut, he has turned dreary algebra lessons into great fun for his 8th-grade students.

Michael Rodriguez is guidance counselor in a high school in the poorest county in Arkansas. Although the school has the highest percentage of dropouts in the state, it also sends 68 percent of its graduates on to college—more than any other school in the state.

Linda Bates-Transeau, principal of Manual High School in Denver's inner city, has taken strong action against gangs and instituted programs that have gained the respect of both parents and students. As the school's centennial approaches, it is still going strong.

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Students from Larry Short's physics class at Prestonsburg High School studied aviation first-hand on May 12. After studying aviation in the classroom recently, Short, a licensed pilot instructor, took the 17 students flying at Combs Airport. "This is what KERA (the Kentucky Education Reform Act) is all about," said PHS Principal Karen Trivette. "This is real hands-on experience." Students said they enjoyed the unique field trip. A few said the experience caused them to consider aviation as a career.

High on Physics

"Caring For a Loved One at Home" informational seminars to be sponsored by OLBH and ABLs

Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, in conjunction with ABLs Home Medical Supplies will be sponsoring a series of free educational classes to assist caregivers in caring for loved ones at home. The sessions will provide a variety of caregiving approaches in an effort to provide overall holistic care.

The programs will be the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. beginning June 8 in the hospital's education classroom. Each session will feature professionals who will address various home care issues. ABLs representatives also will be on hand to demonstrate home care aids and medical equipment. The purpose of the classes is to teach those basic skills needed to provide assistance in activities of daily living such as nutrition, exercise and hygiene. The topics of discussion will focus on issues common to all patients. Participants will be encouraged to ask questions and practice "hands-on" skills.

Upcoming topics of discussion include:
June 8: Activities—physical therapists will demonstrate methods to help getting a person out of a chair walking with assistance and bed exercises. They also will address back health for the caregiver.

July 6: Basic Skills—topics to be discussed include bathing, washing hair and changing linens.

Aug. 10: Nutrition—a dietitian will review general nutrition needs of patients.

Other possible seminar topics are

pain control, massage, exercise and home emergencies.

For more information or to register, contact Scott Martin at ABLs at (606) 329-8089 or Sheila Stephens, oncology nurse clinician at OLBH at (606) 833-3264.

"I Can Cope" educational seminars planned at OLBH

"I Can Cope," a series of educational seminars and support for people dealing with cancer will begin at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital June 10. Seminars will be the second Thursday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's education classroom. The sessions are free and open to patients, family members, caregivers and friends.

During the meetings, health care professionals specifically trained in caring for Oncology patients will address various facets of the disease as well as answering questions. The series is being sponsored by the Bellefonte Cancer Center, OLBH and the American Cancer Society.

The schedule is as follows:
June 10: Understanding Cancer and Cancer Treatment Dr. Kiru Jain will review cancer in general and methods of treatment.

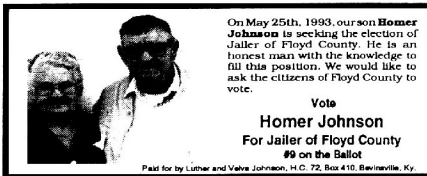
July 8: Living with Cancer and Treatment An OLBH nurse will dis-

cus treatment and personal care when receiving treatment.
Aug. 12: Eating Well and Keeping Active. A dietitian will offer tips for better nutrition during cancer treatment and a physical therapist will demonstrate exercises for maintaining strength and energy.

Sept. 9: Dealing With Your Feelings Discussion of coping with diagnosis of cancer and sharing feelings with loved ones.
Oct. 14: Community Resources for Cancer Survivors A social worker will address legal issues, resources and support groups.

Nov. 11: What Works and What Doesn't Open discussion and question and answer period for sharing ideas with oncology nurses and social workers as well as other group members.

Registration is limited due to classroom size. For more information or to register, call the Bellefonte Cancer Center at (606) 836-0202.



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To The Voters of Floyd County

We, the staff of John M. Stumbo, Floyd County Judge/Executive, would like to take this opportunity to ask each and every voter to cast a vote for *experience* and *leadership*. Judge Stumbo is the only *qualified* man to lead our county into the 21st century.

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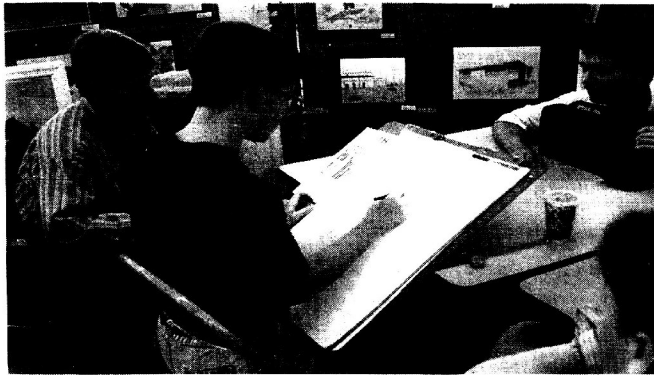
Floyd County High school artists competed for the best of show during the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts and the Festival of FACES Student Art Expo last weekend.

Winning the Best of Show, "Top 10" were Amy Curry, Michael Ousley, Chuck Compton, Matt Ousey, Janine Lee, Alex Kidd, Judy Lawson, David Cline, Cephus Stone and Jen Reed.

The showcase was "one of the best showings" of student work thus far, said Brenda Crouch, director of Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. Parent Gwen Hall agreed and said the exhibit touched her "spirit." Hall said she hopes the school system will get behind the project and help expand it so each student can participate, either through attendance or creating their own work of art.

Local artist and PCC art professor Tom Whittaker expressed amazement at the students' talents. "The work shows a high level that is far beyond what one would expect at this age," said Whittaker.

The talent can also be found among elementary students, and next year, said Carolina O'Quinn, art instructor at Allen Central, organizers of the showcase hope to display the work of elementary and middle school students.



Grace with graphite
Brock Harmon of Betsy Layne High School sketches a friend at the Festival of FACES Student Art Expo last Friday. Students from all five county high schools displayed their work at the Mountain Heritage Art Gallery. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

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#9 on Ballot**
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Attention Voters
Jack Akers of Melvin, has not dropped out of the Magistrate Race for District 3, No. 6 on the Ballot. I always try to finish what I start.
I can only promise to do my best for all of District 3, not just a few. I want to be able to work with all county officials to improve our district. I will not be a yes-man.
I have been married for 22 years to Sandy (Tackett) Akers. We have one son Allan, 14 years old.
I am the son of Edith Akers and the late Ransom (Dick) Akers. I am the son-in-law of the late Herman Tackett of Weeksbury.
I am sorry I wasn't able to attend the forum. I had to work.
Jobs are too hard to get and I have a family to support. I hope to get out and meet with everyone.
If elected, I will get out and do the job, not stay at home.
Thank you for Your Support.
The family of Jack Akers
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Grave robbing or archaeology? KET examines W. Kentucky incident

In December 1987, ten men were arrested at a farm near Uniontown, Ky. and charged with "desecration of a venerated object"—or grave robbing. Littered among the 450 crates left from the digging were the skeletal remains of more than 1,200 Native Americans. The site was both the largest Native American burial ground uncovered to date and the largest incidence of grave looting in U.S. history. The diggers had paid \$10,000 to lease the site to search for artifacts.

Incident at Uniontown, encoring on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, May 29 as part of the *Kentucky Independents Present* series, fully covers the story which unfolded around the event. Ernest Marcum, with support from the KET Fund for Independent Production, produced the documentary with exclusive footage of the key points of the story, including the various Indian delegations who came to the state; the subsequent town meetings and lobbying efforts to upgrade the criminal charge from a misdemeanor to a felony; and the Native American purification, reburial, and mourning ceremonies.

"My initial desire was to produce a documentary about the events that occurred, but this changed as I saw the story unfold," said Marcum. "The deeper stories were behind the scenes."

A thriving market in Indian artifacts results in a clash between diggers who consider themselves preservers of an ancient culture and Native Americans who consider such trafficking racist and a desecration of their ancestors' graves.

"(Grave desecration) reinforces the concept that's been going on for 500 years," said college professor and Native American rights activist David Hilligoss. "Manifest Destiny gives white people the right to eradicate indigenous people's culture and put it in museums."

Uniontown residents overwhelmingly supported the Native American position, and many participated in a pre-reburial purification ceremony.

"I thought it was awful," said Uniontown resident Margaret Howard. "I wouldn't want someone to dig up my people's graves."



Academic Awards Week
During the recent Academic Awards Week, Morehead State University honored outstanding students in the various departments. Amy Shelton, McDowell senior, was an Honor Recipient from the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Services. Dr. Linda Salyer, left, department chair, made the presentation during the College of Applied Sciences and Technology Student Honors Breakfast. Shelton is a respiratory therapy major.

Jones honors older Kentuckians

Gov. Brereton Jones declared May as Older Americans Month in Kentucky to coincide with National Older Americans Month.

In a proclamation released recently, Jones said "it is important to salute the contributions of older Kentuckians while renewing our commitment to improve the quality of life of Kentucky's elderly citizens."

Jones wished to honor the nearly 700,000 Kentuckians over the age of 60 who "have added to the already proud heritage of this great Commonwealth" and that these people "are deserving of the respect and honor of all their fellow Kentuckians."

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Voters of
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Baptist Day Care Hop-A-Thon

The four year old Preschool Class at First Baptist Day Care Center held a Hop-A-Thon fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on March 23. The children collected pledges for the number of times they could hop in one minute. The class raised \$1,346 for MDA, a record amount for the day care center.

The children learned about muscular dystrophy, a disease that weakens the muscles. The preschool class was delighted to use their strong muscles to raise funds to help those who cannot hop.

Cara Hall and Rhonda Howerton are the teachers.



Academic Awards Week

During the recent Academic Awards Week, Morehead State University honored outstanding students in the various departments. Charlene Carroll, Dana senior, was an Honor Recipient from the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. Dr. Linda Salyer, left, department chair, made the presentation during the College of Applied Sciences and Technology Student Honors Breakfast. Carrall is a nursing major in the RN program.

Stroke: Signals and actions

It's important to know your body's language. It could be telling you that a stroke is on its way. Stroke, the third leading cause of death in the United States, kills about 150,000 Americans a year, the American Heart Association says. It claimed the lives of 2,342 people in Kentucky during 1991.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month, and since stroke risk varies directly with blood pressure, now is a good time to have yours checked.

"People in Kentucky can reduce their risk of stroke by taking some preventive measures now," says Sam H. Traugber M.D., president of the American Heart Association, Kentucky Affiliate.

You can reduce your risk of stroke by controlling your blood pressure and cholesterol levels, exercising, eating a proper diet and not smoking.

Stroke is a form of heart and blood vessel disease. It's a sudden and often severe attack caused when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain either bursts or is clogged by a clot or another particle. This prevents blood from flowing to the brain, killing brain cells.

Brain damage from a stroke can affect the senses, speech and the ability to understand speech, behavioral patterns, thought patterns and memory. Paralysis on one side of the body is common.

Here's how your body may tell you about an impending stroke:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side.
- Loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech.
- Dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.
- Sudden severe headaches, or a change in the pattern of your headaches.
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls.

"If you have any of these signals, get to a doctor immediately," Traugber says. "Remember, your best weapon against stroke is detection."

About 10 percent of strokes are preceded by "little strokes" or transient ischemic attacks, the AHA says. "TIAs can happen days, weeks or months before a major stroke," Traugber says.

For more information on stroke, contact the American Heart Association, at 1-800-AHA-USA1.

The American Heart Association is the nation's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke, which annually kill almost 1 million Americans.

Clinton "Charlie" Ray

Clinton "Charlie" Ray, 58, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 15, at his residence.

Born October 12, 1934 at Robinson Creek, he was the son of the late Emery and Tilda Hamilton Ray. He was a retired Harvard Industries Foundry employee.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Lucille Frasure Ray; one step-son, Jerry Hamilton of Lexington; two step-daughters, Teresa Rodriguez and Charlotte Rogers, both of Betsy Layne; two brothers, Clancy Ray of Albion, Michigan, and Leonard Ray of Battle Creek, Michigan; three sisters, Opal Little of Pikeville, Okla. Ray and Sylvia Ray, both of Teaberry; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 17, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Donnie Ray, Karl Cole, Vince Hamilton, Jim Harvey, Jerry Hamilton and Danny Ray.

Mary Burchell Blackburn

Mary Burchell Blackburn, 87, of Westwood, died Sunday, May 16, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Russell, following an extended illness.

Born June 6, 1905 at Thomas, she was the daughter of the late Willie and Zella Griffith Burchell. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Blackburn. She was a member of the South Point First Church of God.

Survivors include six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 19 at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Brother Paul McMartin and Rev. Robert Queen officiating.

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

Della Whitaker Allen

Della Whitaker Allen, 88, of West Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 15, in the Mary Breckinridge Hospital, at Hyden.

Born November 16, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Steve and Margaret Prater Whitaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fair Allen.

Survivors include four sons, Grover M. Allen and Henry E. Allen, both of West Prestonsburg; Ballard H. Allen of Louisville, and Howard Gene Allen of New York, New York; two daughters, Evelyn Faye Allen of Prestonsburg, and Lillian Roper of Louisville; one sister, Lois Holbrook of Michigan; and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 18 at 1 p.m., in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Phillip Robinson officiating.

Burial was in the Arnett Cemetery at Middle Creek under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Willis Sexton

Willis Sexton, 75, of Hueysville, died Friday, May 14, at his residence.

Born October 4, 1917 in Goodloe, he was the son of the late William "Bill" and Jane Shepherd Sexton. He was a World War II veteran, receiving a soldier's Medal of Valor. He was a retired coal miner and former state highway employee.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Prater Sexton; one son, Walter Willis Sexton of Dama, three daughters, Patricia Stone and Roberta Adkins, both of Richmond, and Alberta Deaton of Hueysville; one sister, Goldie Castle of Hueysville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Ronal Hayes and Jeff Prater officiating.

Burial was in the Duff and Sexton Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Donald Adkins, Danny Slove, Julian Deaton, Burchell Sexton, Randall Sexton, Bobby Darrell Sexton, Jimmy Castle and Rondal Sexton.

MacKenzie Allan Banner

MacKenzie Allan Banner, 12, of Lawrenceburg, died Monday, May 17 at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Native of Grand Island, Nebraska, he was the son of Ian Mackenzie and Julie Labo Banner of Lawrenceburg. He was a seventh grade student at Anderson Middle School and a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lawrenceburg. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Earl Banner.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Michelle Banner of Massachusetts and Joan Banner of Lawrenceburg; maternal grandparents, Fred and Virginia Labo of Marshfield, Massachusetts; and paternal grandmother, Moyra Banner of Marshfield, Massachusetts.

Funeral services will be Friday, May 21, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Fr. Joseph Munche officiating.

Burial will be in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery under the direction of Ritchie-Peach-Todd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Randy Davis, Greg Davis, Jackie Howard, Scotty Saterly, David Hupp and David Drummond.

Mary Taylor Lewis

Mary Taylor Lewis, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, May 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Born September 30, 1920 in Harlan County, she was the daughter of the late George and Roxie Wilson Taylor. She was a member of the High Street Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Bill Lewis.

Survivors include one son, Bobby Joe Lewis of East Point; two daughters, Janie Duell of Kokomo, Indiana, and Sue Tweddle of Lima, Peru; four sisters, Grace Brummett of Crab Orchard, Hazel Bishop of High Springs, Florida, Ollie Smith of Anaheim, California, and Georgia Burkhardt of Harlan and Alifair Burkhardt of Brodhead; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 17 at 10 a.m. at the High Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Sammie Adkins officiating.

Lizzie Hamilton

Lizzie Hamilton, 78, of Teaberry, died Saturday, May 15, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born August 26, 1914 in Craynor, she was the daughter of the late Square and Nancy Newsome Hamilton.

Survivors include her husband, John (Short John) Hamilton Jr.; six sons, Charles Dotson of Dayton, Ohio, Talvie Hamilton, Donald Ray Hamilton, Emmitt E. Hamilton, Bobby Hamilton Jr. and Ricky Hamilton, all of Teaberry; four daughters, Norma Perdue of South Gate, Michigan, Aileen Tripoda of Livonia, Michigan, Achristine Combs of Hazard, and Margie Castillo of Beaver; one sister, Molly Slone of Beaver; 35 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 18 at 11 a.m., at Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the John Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Janice Opal Tackett

Janice Opal Tackett, 57, of Virgie, died Saturday, May 15, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville.

Born March 27, 1936 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Ben and Zeula Tackett.

Survivors include her step-mother, Drake Hall of Long Fork; one son, Lacy Keith Tackett of Long Fork; one daughter, Rhonda Lynn Mullins of Iliac; three brothers, Charles Hall of Cane Creek, Raymond Hall of Long Fork, and J.B. Hall of Pikeville; and one sister, Gloria Hall of Virgie.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 19 at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Clark Halstead officiating.

Pallbearers listed

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Elex P. Davis were Alan Davis, Terry Davis, Brett Davis, Todd Davis, Craig Davis, Barry Davis and Johnny Martin. Honorary pallbearers were James George, Curt Wallen, Dennis Love, Doug Williams, Roger Osborne and Jeff Blackburn.

Christ United Methodist Women hold meeting

Christ United Methodist Women met in the fellowship hall of Christ United Methodist Church at Allen on May 11 with their president, Cheryl Hughes, presiding. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Dot Tiner opened with prayer. The president then read a poem entitled "Christian Mother."

The minutes were read by the president and the treasurer, Debbie Adkins, gave the treasurer's report. The offering was taken up.

The group is now selling pound cakes for \$5. Anyone wishing to buy one may do so by contacting any member of the group.

Hughes and Tiner served as the hostesses.

The June program will be given by Bertha Radtiff and Valerie Goins and Connie McKinney will be the hostesses.


Those in attendance were Debbie Adkins, Delores Bradley, Cathy Campbell, Doris Clark, Cheryl Hughes, Connie McKinney, Myrtle Radtiff, Sidney Radtiff, Linda Rice, Jean Watson, Valerie Goins, Lula Bradley and Dot Tiner.

July is "Ladies Night Out" and all the ladies of the church are invited.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William "Billy" Keith Wells 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 deeply appreciate you all. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Weyman McGuire for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of William "Billy" Keith Wells



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Community Calendar

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.

Awards ceremony
The Youth Authors Awards ceremony for 1993 will be held May 27 at the Wilkinson Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. A reception will be held at 6:30 and all young author books will be on display. Author Michelle Green will be the guest speaker at the awards ceremony. Parents and the public are invited.

AARP meeting
Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 of AARP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Disaster drill
A disaster drill will be held at Fishtrap Lake, Saturday, May 22, at 1 p.m. All emergency response agencies will be involved. Drill organized by Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

4-H Camp
Spend the week of July 19-23 at 4-H Camp. Many activities have been planned to make this the best camping year ever. Floyd County will be camping with Boyd and Johnson counties at the J.M. Felner Memorial 4-H Camp near Johnson (near Levi Jackson State Park). Only 75 applications will be accepted so you need to get your application and a \$58 camp fee in early to reserve your place.

Your fee should accompany your application. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Floyd County 4-H Council and mailed to the Floyd County Extension Service, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653-1365.

Confirmation letters will be sent out the second week in June. These will include such information as where and when to meet the bus and what to bring to camp.

Make sure to return your application and fee as soon as possible. Call 886-2668 for more information.

Meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park
John Graham Chapter DAR and Big Sandy Chapter SAR will meet Saturday, May 22 at noon, at Jenny Wiley State Park for a luncheon-business meeting. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thomas will be the guest speaker.

A.C.T.S. activities
The following are activities of the Adult Christians Together in Single-ness (ACTS):

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 7 p.m.
For more information on these and other activities, call 874-9844.

PCC to hold forum
On Thursday, May 20, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. there will be an educational forum sponsored by Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association in conjunction with Continuing Education-Community Services. The forum will be held in the Johnson Building at Prestonsburg Community College.

The forum is open and free to anyone interested. For more information, call 789-5025 or 886-3863.

Christian Singles meeting
The monthly East Kentucky Christian Singles meeting will be Thursday, May 20, at Fazzoli's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, at 7-9 p.m. All singles are invited.

Freshmen registration
Registration of 1993-94 ninth grade students will be held in the school cafeteria on the evening of Thursday, May 20, at 6 p.m. All parents and incoming freshmen should attend this workshop.

ACT preparation training at PCC
Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer ACT Preparation Training for the June 12 National ACT on May 24, 25, 26 and 27 from 4-6 p.m. on the PCC campus.

Specific instruction will be given in English, mathematics and reading. All participants will receive ACT American College Testing Program, a comprehensive review and study guide for the ACT.
Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

AMS council to explain school council's function.

The J.D. Adams Middle School P.T.A. will conduct a meeting in the school cafeteria on Monday, May 24, at 7 p.m. to familiarize the school community with the role and the function of the school based-decision making council of the school and to share with the community the council's vision and proposed operating style for the school.

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, call Janice Case Tackett at 377-2968 or Hazel Hall Boatwright at 874-9378.

Youth Authors
On May 21 at 7 p.m. WPRG will air the first of a series on the Young Authors program. The focus will be on program winners and the program in general.

P.H.S. reunion committee to meet

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

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

Big Sandy Senior Games
The Big Sandy Senior Games will be held Friday, May 21, at the Downstream Recreation Area at Dewey Lake. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.
Registration and details are available at the local senior citizens center. Registration fee is \$3.

Allen Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*G.E.D. day classes Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.
*After school child-care program now available from 2:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the new number at 874-0621.
For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

Betsy Layne Resource Center's upcoming events

*May 20 & 27: "Quit-smoking with the Patch" from 6-7 p.m. A three week series.
*May 25: Family Resources Council meeting at 9 a.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 432-4650.

Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*GED 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.
*GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. upstairs over the fire department.
For more information, call 285-0321.

Parent meeting

A meeting for parents of John M. Stumbo school will be held Thursday, May 20, to elect two parents to serve on site-based school council. The meeting will be held in the gym at 7 p.m.
To be eligible to serve on the council, the person must have a child in J.M. Stumbo School and can not be a relative of anyone employed by the Floyd County Board of Education.

McDowell Family Resource Center's upcoming events

*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.

Basic CPR at OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR course at Seton Complex Class Room, Martin, on Wednesday, May 19. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Class will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is through the American Heart Association and the cost of the course is \$20. Pre-registration is required.
For more information call Carol Prater at 285-5181, Ext. 388. Class limited to eight people.

Daniel Newsome reunion

The descendants of Daniel Newsome of Teaberry will meet for their second family reunion May 30 at Jenny Wiley State Park by the dam's spillway.
Family members are asked to bring a covered dish, dessert and beverage. Table service will be furnished.
Come early and stay late. A Hawaiian Luau is planned.

Open house for ESS

Extended School Services parents and teachers will have an open house at Prestonsburg High School on Wednesday, May 19, from 3:00-5:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 886-2252.

Martin Elementary POW-WOW

For several weeks now, Martin Elementary has been working on a school-wide thematic unit about Native Americans. They are finished with that study, and want to celebrate the success of it by ending with a POW-WOW to show off what the students have been doing.

The invite the community to their school Friday, May 21, at 6 p.m. for an evening of fun and celebration. There is no admission charge. Food and soft drinks will be available.

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Election to site-based council

This notice is to inform all parents of Osborne Elementary that on May 20 at 7 p.m., in the school library the elections will be held to the school's site-based council. The council consists of 2 parents, 3 teachers and the principal. The parents who are members of the P.T.O. may vote to elect the parent council members along with the faculty members. Nominations shall be made in writing to the principal no later than five days before the election. Election shall be by majority vote of the organization.

Election to site-based council

This notice is to inform all parents of Melvin Elementary School that on May 20 at 7 p.m., in the school library the elections will be held to the school's site-based council. The council consists of 2 parents, 3 teachers and the principal. The parents who are members of the P.T.O. may vote to elect the parent council members along with the faculty members. Nominations shall be made in writing to the principal no later than five days before the election. Election shall be by majority vote of the organization. For information, call 452-2121.

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.

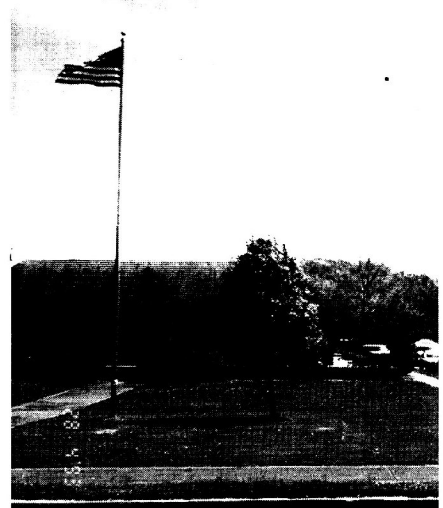
Election of parent members to council

The scheduled date of the election for parent site-based members for the up-coming year is May 26 at 6 p.m. in the school library. Only members of the Parent Teacher Association will be permitted to cast a vote.
Parents may nominate themselves or another person to this candidacy. Nominations should be made in writing to the principal by 3 p.m. on May 20.

Auxier Elementary site-based election

Auxier Elementary site-based election will be held on May 24. The purpose is to elect three teachers and two parents to the council. Nominations must be made to the principal in writing no later than 3 p.m. May 20.

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VA announces national survey of veterans

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) recently announced a national survey of veterans to obtain data on characteristics of the veteran population and their use of VA benefits. The information will assist the department in planning for veterans health care needs and changes in VA's medical system.

Indepth telephone surveys will be conducted, beginning in June through October, by Klemm Analysis Group and Westat under a \$2.3 million contract. The survey will involve a sample of 10,600 veterans. Some 5,000 will be selected by a random digit telephone dialing procedure. Selection of the remaining 5,600 will be obtained from three sets of VA files: the Compensation and Pension File, the Patient Treatment File and the Outpatient Clinic File. The sample of 5,600 has been designed to address health-care reform issues that VA is reviewing and will reflect use of VA and non-VA medical care by service-connected and non-service-connected veterans. Veterans' participation is voluntary, and the confidentiality of all responses will be strictly maintained by the contractor.

The data will allow VA to follow changing trends in the veteran population, make comparisons of characteristics of veterans who use VA programs with those who do not, and provide a current resource of data for continuing analysis.
The study is the fourth in a series of national surveys of veterans. VA also has conducted a survey of medical system users and a survey of disabled veterans. A report on the results of this year's survey is expected in 1994.

Unemployment rate up in Big Sandy region

In the Big Sandy region, the unemployment rate leaped from a revised 10 percent in February to a preliminary 11.5 percent in March. Local rates range from 8.8 percent in Johnson County to 21.4 percent in Magoffin County, one of four counties in the ADD with a double-digit rate. Floyd County's rate was 10.1 percent.
The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 36.7 percent had worked in mining, 20.3 percent in construction, 12.9 percent in trade and 11 percent in transportation, communications and utilities.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elex P. Davis would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Revs Rick Osborn, Charles Elswick, and Kaminski Robinson for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Elex P. Davis

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lowell E. McCown wishes to thank everyone for their assistance during his illness and funeral. The prayers given by all our friends and loved ones were deeply appreciated and enabled Lowell to leave this world without a struggle. Special thanks to the pallbearers for transporting Lowell to his final resting place.

The Family of Lowell E. McCown

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Robert "Preacher" Mayton wants to thank all of our friends and neighbors who brought food, sent cards and flowers, prayers, phone calls and expressions of comfort.
Special thanks to brother Gary Allen for taking care of the funeral. Special thanks to D.A.V. Chapter 169 of Betsy Layne. Thanks to the sheriff's department for traffic control and to Hall Funeral Home for their love and caring for Robert.

The Family of Robert Mayton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Virgil Shepherd would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Ted Shannon and Jake Jarvis for their comforting words, the Magistrate and county workers for preparing the grave, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Virgil Shepherd



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I feel that any sheriff or chief deputy that's in a leadership position should be as well trained as the men they lead. All my full-time deputies will be trained and certified also. And I will try to get the part-time deputies trained if at all possible.

I, myself will wear a uniform and drive a marked patrol car.

According to a legislative research guide the sheriffs duties fall into 4 categories (1) tax collection (2) elections duties (3) service to the courts (4) law enforcement. I will fulfill all those duties. On the tax collection, I will have a professional staff that's second to none. On the elections duties, I will see that all the laws pertaining to the elections are obeyed. On the service to the courts, I will serve our court system professionally and efficient, by serving all summons, subpoenas, etc., as quick as possible. On law enforcement, I will personally see that all calls are answered. My deputies will not pull people over without probable cause, when they do pull someone over they will address them in a professional manner, they will treat everyone with respect and courtesy.

I will always temper law enforcement with good common sense. I will treat everyone like I want to be treated myself. My deputies and I, after being professionally trained will know where necessary force to arrest someone ends, and brutality begins.

My main concern is to stop the flow of drugs, I know I can't stop it completely, but I will never stop trying. I will not go out and cut down the Marijuana crops and not arrest someone, and leave them free to plant more, or resort to selling other illegal drugs. I will stake out the pot patches and wait until I catch the dope dealers, and use the plants as evidence to get him convicted, and get them as well as the dope off the streets.

After I am elected, my only obligation will be to serve and protect the people of Floyd County. If you truly want a change, you have only one choice. Elect me Larry Shortridge your next Sheriff.

that one was not arrested by you or your department. Why did you not have him arrested? Were you turning your head, like John Blackburn said he did for over seven years when he was chief?

REMEMBER, PEOPLE, that same deputy Larry Newsome worked several years under John K. Blackburn; also, I wonder how many school kids came into contact with some of the dope Deputy Newsome sold.

When Sheriff Thompson's Deputy Larry Newsome was arrested by the F.B.I. for selling illegal drugs, in the June 17th 1992, Floyd County Times it read: F.B.I. agent Sam Smith said, however, that the investigation is continuing.

I wonder who else they were investigating; we all have a good idea, don't we? The case is still open as far as I know.

I don't have signs everywhere or those huge bill-boards, yard signs, caps, fly flaps, etc. I know they look impressive, but they also cost a lot of money. I DON'T HAVE THE DOPE DEALERS MONEY. If we are going to elect our officials of the money and by the money, then why do we even have elections, just sell our official offices to the highest bidder, which will be illegal drug dealers. They got the money and did not sweat and toil for it, so they don't care to spend it, or support a candidate that they can control and will turn his head so the illegal drug offenders can continue to sell their dope and ruin the lives of our kids and loved ones.

It has taken Sheriff Thompson two elections to get elected. How much money have you spent Sheriff, \$250,000 or \$300,000? The Sheriff's salary is approximately \$35,000 each year; after four years that totals \$140,000. Why would anyone work four years and still lose \$160,000? There are no legal ways a sheriff can make that much money back.

My opponents think the people in Floyd County are stupid. I DON'T THINK SO. We know when something stinks and something sure stinks here.

I will know when necessary force to arrest someone ends and brutality begins.

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

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

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

From his hospital bed at Highlands Regional Medical Center, however, Little told a different story. His allegations are that after being handcuffed, Thompson or one of his deputies kicked him between the legs. Later in the courthouse hall, Little said Thompson struck him in the groin about a dozen times with a policeman's flashlight.

Little was hospitalized Jan. 30th with groin injuries.

The Sheriff declined to discuss Little's allegations of physical abuse. Thompson said he did not shoot Little because Little's wife told police when she called for help that she had unloaded the gun. Little, however, asked why the Sheriff became upset if he knew the shotgun was not loaded. The results of the FBI investigation have not been released.

If Little's allegations are true, how would you like to be treated that way, after being handcuffed?

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

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

I will be properly trained to fulfill all duties of this office.

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

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

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

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

(4) Law Enforcement.

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

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

My two opponents say they will have all full-time deputies trained by the police academy.

Sheriff Thompson, you have not been trained by the police academy, yourself. Your Chief Deputy, Linzie Hunt, has not been trained by the police academy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

I will have the one and only office open 24 hours a day and the confiscated drugs, weapons etc. will be guarded.

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...

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

I Will Not Turn My Head

John K. Blackburn wants you to place your trust in him. But think about this, four years ago he ran for sheriff; he had his pictures on huge billboards wearing the chief deputy's uniform. On those same billboards he stated he was "TIRED OF TURNING HIS HEAD." John Blackburn wants you to think that someone was twisting his arm FOR SEVEN YEARS - and he was the CHIEF.

To become a policeman, you swear on oath. After swearing a solemn oath to uphold the law, John Blackburn told EVERYONE he had been turning his head, and that's not upholding the law! What were you turning your head on, John Blackburn?

I still believe the proper authorities should investigate John Blackburn and find out what he turned his head on. IT IS AN HONOR TO HOLD THE PUBLIC TRUST, AND IT IS CERTAINLY A DISGRACE TO BETRAY IT. The people in Floyd County have been betrayed long enough. ELECT LARRY SHORTRIDGE SHERIFF AND YOUR TRUST WILL NOT BE BETRAYED.

I will see that all drug dealers are convicted and use the drugs as evidence.

In the March 24th, 1993 Floyd County Times, Paul H. Thompson stated he had destroyed over 30 million dollars worth of marijuana, and other illegal drugs. I did not see it destroyed, DID YOU? With so much dope/drugs seized, you would think that Sheriff Thompson has arrested 40 or 50 illegal drug dealers, and used all that dope as evidence to get those illegal drug offenders convicted and sent to prison; but as I look back through the news, I can only find one person that was arrested and convicted and sent to prison for selling illegal drugs/dope since you took office, Sheriff Thompson. That was your very own deputy, Larry Newsome, and even

**Vote for and elect me LARRY SHORTRIDGE your next sheriff
the honest choice, the honest peoples only choice.**



Happy Birthday wishes... To Toby Robinson, Prestonsburg Blackcats, we wish a belated happy birthday. Toby turned 16 on May 3. He plays baseball and basketball for the Fighting Blackcats. Happy Birthday, Toby!

Birthday wishes go out to Doug Hammond of the growing Betsy Layne Bobcats. Doug will be 18-years-old on May 23. You're aging Doug!

Doug is the Bobcats' leading scorer, receiver and rusher. He also leads the team in receptions. He plans to attend Cumberland College. He is a four-year letterman at Betsy Layne. Happy Birthday, Doug!

But there are more. Happy Birthday wishes are in order for my good buddy, Travis Johnson of Wheelwright. Travis is a student at Osborne Elementary and played baseball for the Wheelwright Trojans. Travis turned 14 this past Monday. Happy Birthday, Travis!

Lauren Robinson, a supporter of all sports in the county, will turn nine-years-old on May 23. Lauren is the daughter of Lonnie and Karen Robinson of Martin. Happy Birthday, Lauren!

If you have a special athlete whom you want us to wish a happy birthday to, just give me a call here at the Times and we will be glad to make the announcement for you.

PEREZ AND HERNANDEZ... Did you catch the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers on the tube Monday night. Too late for you, you say?

Well, Reds manager Tony Perez keeps doing the same old thing and the same old thing happens. Leading 4-1 entering the bottom of the ninth, Perez sends in Cesar Hernandez to replace Kevin Mitchell for defensive purposes. But did you see it?! With a routine fly ball to leftfield, Hernandez breaks in to catch the ball but the ball sails over his head and the Dodgers go on to tie the game and win it in ten innings.

This makes four times that Hernandez, posing as a major league ballplayer, has fooled Perez into thinking that he can play in the big leagues.

Steve Foster makes an appearance and pitches well, but Perez, ala Lou Pinella, makes a change and inserts Jeff Reardon. Reardon is bombed hard and the Reds lose.

Why does a manager have to change pitcher when he is failing all right? Tony, I was all for you getting the job, but if you keep this up, you may be looking for a job elsewhere.

The Reds were impressive at home against (excuse me) the Padres and (close your eyes) the (you know, that team out in Colorado) the Rockies. Newcomer John Roper said that he faced tougher lineups in the minors than he did against the Rockies.

So, the seven-game home winning streak was not that impressive after all!

The Giants (later this week) and the Braves (next home stand) will tell what the Reds are made of.

They are hitting the ball better, but collecting 17 hits Monday night and scoring only four runs is sinful.

FIRST EVER AT ALLEN CENTRAL

The Allen Central Rebels are hosting this week's 58th District baseball tournament and the field at the Don Daniels Complex never looked as good as it did Monday for the opening game.

Coaches Anthony Moore and Johnny Martin got the tournament off to a great start with the way things were planned.

Lowell Martin was on the P.A. system and introduced all the players as they lined up along the first and third base lines. Alan Wicker sang the national anthem and it was great.

Under sunny skies, a good crowd filled the bleachers and it (See A Look At Sports, B8)

Rebels run all the way to EKMC title

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels men's track and field team has shown steady improvement over the past four weeks of the track season and the results were noticeable in last Thursday's EKMC meet at Jenkins.

The Rebels men's squad was a surprise to many in taking first place, but not to head coach Dewey Jamerson.

The last couple of weeks our men's team has been coming on very strong," said a happy Jamerson. "This meet was a lot like the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) meet in Shelbyville. Just about everyone placed in each event and placing

people in each event is what it is all about."

The Allen Central bus was late in arriving at Jenkins but that didn't stop the field participants from stepping off the bus and placing first and third in the discus throw.

Shawn Robinson captured first place in the event and teammate Levi Wells placed third. The Rebels placed fourth and fifth in the shot put with Ronnie Samons throwing for fourth place and Wells finishing fifth.

Allen Central took three places in the men's long jump with Kevin Patton finishing first. Chris Halbert was third and fifth place went to Kevin Stumbo.

Chris Halbert placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5'9". Kevin

Stumbo did not place in the event.

In track events, Allen Central finished one-two in the men's 1600-meter run. Todd Howard, a seventh grader at Maytown Elementary, placed first and Josh Patton was close behind for second place.

The men's 3200-meter relay team took first place and set a meet record with a time of 9:21.6. The foursome included Josh Patton, Kenny Scarberry, Kevin Stumbo and Dan Stumbo. The quartet shattered the old record by 17 seconds.

Kevin Stumbo scored eight points and placed second in the 800-meter run. Scarberry was a close third and Todd Howard came in fifth.

"This is the race that really broke Wheelwright's back," said Jamerson.

"We were down 11 points at this time and then getting three places really helped us."

Josh Patton ran a 11:52.38 for second place in the men's 3200-meter run. Patton, in his first year of competition, set a new school record with his finishing time.

"He set it in 30 seconds," said Jamerson, "with shin splints and all. It was a wonder he was even close.

"Josh has always done good kicking at the end and that's good and it's bad. During the course of the race he is laid back and seems to be holding back and then he kicks at the end. Against the Elkhorn City runner, he held his own and the biggest lead of Elkhorn City runner had on him was at the end."

The Rebels earned second and third place finishes in the 110 hurdles. Wheelwright's Munis Oden took the first place ribbon but Nick Halbert and Steven Akers followed.

Halbert placed fourth in the 300 hurdles and Estill Stumbo took fifth place.

An collision on the first leg may have caused the Rebels to miss second place in the men's 400-meter relays. Kevin Patton took the stick for the first leg and was to hand off to Trevor Fitch. Fitch failed to hear Patton shout and ran into the back of Fitch at the end of the second leg.

But Fitch never lost control of the stick and, upon picking himself up, (See Rebels, B 3)

FACES 3 ON 3...



Seth Hyden, who played football and baseball at Prestonsburg, traded it all for a pair of sneakers and a chance to play in the Festival of FACES 3-on-3 basketball tournament over the past weekend. Several teams from different age groups took part in the most popular part of the festival games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Tucker hits for cycle as Cats eliminate Trojans

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It's been awhile. It's been awhile since anyone in Floyd County high school baseball has accomplished what Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker did Monday evening at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex on the campus of Allen Central High School.

The senior catcher hit for the cycle to lead Prestonsburg to a 15-3 win over the Wheelwright Trojans in the opening game of the 58th District Baseball Tournament.

Tucker had a single, double, triple and home run in five plate appearances. He also stole two bases.

"It's the first time that he has ever hit for the cycle," said Prestonsburg assistant coach Craig Tucker. "It's the first time anyone on this team had done it."

"Overall we hit the ball real well tonight. We had some problems with fielding at shortstop with three errors."

Tucker's defense behind the plate stood out as well. Tucker picked one runner off third and throwout a would-be base stealer at second.

Starting pitcher Jason Hackworth benefitted from Tucker's onslaught and got credit for the win. The freshman rightshander hurled five strong innings before giving way to another rightshander, Jason Spencer.

Hackworth bested southpaw Chad Allen who went the distance for the Trojans. Hackworth and Spencer combined in scattering six Trojan hits.

Kevin Johnson had a solo shot for Wheelwright leading off the second inning. Tim Johnson hit a towering drive over the left center field fence that traveled at an estimated 345-feet from home plate. Johnson blast came in the seventh inning.

Prestonsburg jumped on Allen quickly in the first inning on a leadoff single by Seth Hyden who scored on Tucker's one-out triple. Anthony Howell lined a double to left center, scoring the Blackcats' catcher. Howell came in on Thomas Ratliff's double to right.

Tucker collected his double in the second inning but the two-bagger came with two out and he was left stranded.

Wheelwright threatened in the first with runners on second and third with two out and Kevin Johnson at the

plate. Tucker snapped a quick throw to third that caught Steven Shelton leaning off the bag for the third out. Johnson then led off the Trojans' second with his solo home run.

Tim Johnson walked to start the Wheelwright third and was cut down by Tucker trying to take third.

Prestonsburg scored four times in the fourth with the help of a three-base error and Tucker's home run.

Cory Reitz started the fourth with a base hit and Jason Burke singled behind him. The throw to first from third baseman Willard Johnson sent Burke scampering to first as Reitz scored. The throw from Aaron Hall went past third base and Burke ran all the way in.

Seth Hyden walked, stole second and third before coming home on Sean Damron's sacrifice fly. Tucker then homered to make it a 7-1 game.

Burke had a RBI single for the Blackcats in the fifth inning and Hyden doubled home a run in the frame and scored on a catcher's error.

Prestonsburg plated two runs in the sixth and pushed across three in the top of the seventh.

Tucker completed the cycle with a single leading off the sixth for Prestonsburg.

Hackworth, in picking up the win, allowed four hits and two runs while striking out five. He issued but two walks in the five innings. The young rightshander was called for three balks in the game.

"Jason just wasn't stopping," said Tucker. "But he did pitch a strong game for us."

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In Floyd County :

Hughes early pioneer of track and field

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

While track and field is a fast growing sport in Floyd County now, there was a time when it was nonexistent.

When Forrest Hughes journeyed into the county from Alice Lloyd College to do his student teaching, the sport was not to be found anywhere.

"There was no track and field when I came to Floyd County," said Hughes, who assists Dewey Jamerson with the Allen Central program. "I came to Prestonsburg to do my student teaching in 1976. There was no program at all."

Hughes said that he, along with Sharon Sammons, began the program at Prestonsburg with Sammons coaching the girls and Hughes the boys.

"I ran track when I was at Alice Lloyd," he said. "The only thing that resembled track was for the football players to get in shape for football." A football coach encouraged Hughes to begin the track program at Prestonsburg.

"Phillip Haywood, who then was football coach, encouraged me get the program started," explained Hughes. "He then encouraged, if not demanded, the football players to come for the sport."

While the initial turnout was good, the ending was not.

"We started with about 50 kids coming out for the events," said Hughes. "By the end of the year, it was half that."

Hughes enjoys pointing back to two athletes that went to state competition that first year.

Bridget Clay won the regionals that year in the high jump and Jack Carter Wells won in the 400 meters. I believe also that Richard Burchett and James Brown went. The first year, we had a good group of kids."

With his student teaching finished, Hughes moved to Morgan County where he was instrumental in starting the Morgan County program.

"I kept my eye on the program at Morgan County," recalled Hughes,

"and it is still going strong today. I believe they were regional champs last year."

It was on to Johnson Central after Morgan County and, while teaching in Johnson County, Hughes returned to Prestonsburg.

"I worked with the Prestonsburg team for three years while teaching at Johnson Central," he stated. "Then Dewey, Big D (principal Don Daniels) and I hooked up at Allen Central. Dewey came to Maytown where I was teaching and said 'Let's get a track program started at Allen Central.' We talked about it and we became close friends."

While starting the program at the Right Beaver school, there weren't

many athletes involved in the program but, according to Hughes, they had one certain state contender.

"I remember all the state bars was Brian (Wallen)," said Hughes. "He started when he was in the seventh grade throwing the discus. Dewey then went to Betsy Layne but I continued to coach Brian."

At Wheelwright, he did win several regional titles, place second in the state and win the Kentucky Junior Olympic title as a discus thrower.

Like others connected with track and field, Hughes believes that Floyd County needs coaches on the middle school and grade school level that

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Pitino to be celebrity player in Pikeville golf competition

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If you love the man and what he has meant to Kentucky basketball, you may be one of the fortunate golfers who will have a chance to play

golf with University of Kentucky head basketball coach Rick Pitino.

On June 16 at the new Mountain Public Links Golf Course located in Pike County, the first Pike County Charity Golf Tournament will be held to raise monies for the Methodist

Hospital of Pikeville, the Daniel Pitino Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of Kentucky and a third recipient, yet to be decided.

"There are those out there who can go to college academically but not financially," said Gary Marmouth, Vice-President of Prescription Oxygen, who is the cooperative sponsor of the tournament.

Pitino will be the celebrity speaker/player at this year's tournament. He will be playing with selected golfers (yet to be determined) and will be giving out team photos throughout the course of the day. The conclusion of the tournament will feature an awards ceremony, followed by a luncheon where Coach Pitino will be the guest speaker. A question and answer session will also be held.

Prescription Oxygen is a home medical equipment company located at 801 South Bypass in Pikeville, at the location previously operated as Helen's Florist.

"The reason for the tournament," explained Marmouth, "is solely a fundraiser for the Pike County area in appreciation for the business our company has enjoyed since opening its doors in December of 92.

"If this tournament is successful, and we are able to raise enough cash in the form of donations to make this worth the time, then I feel we could

repeat this event again next year.

"Coach Pitino is doing four tournaments with our corporation this year and where we get next year is determined by community and business support.

In an attempt to get the business community involved with donations, Prescription Oxygen is placing all business donations in a pool of drawings to stimulate participation. Drawings for prizes include UK home game tickets, dinner at Bravo's in Lexington as well as pictures and autographed basketballs to be given away during the day of the tournament.

Entry fee into the tournament is \$75 per golfer with a tee time of 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 16.

Golfers will be trying to win one of several UK-related gifts. First place winners will receive UK home game tickets and dinner at Bravo's. Second place finishers will take home four basketballs and a picture of Coach Pitino. The third place winners will take home four pairs of golf shoes. Other prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the pin and a hole-in-one.

For more information contact the golf course at 437-0339, or call Prescription Oxygen at 437-0608. Slots for players will be limited to the first 65 applicants. Teams are encouraged.



rick pitino

Wireman bats, hurls Wayland past Martin Blue Jays, 16-1

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Wayland Dodgers of the Beaver Creek Little League got a strong outing from starting pitcher Brandon Wireman but got a little extra out of his bat.

Wireman went the distance for the Dodgers as they posted a 16-1 win over the Martin Blue Jays in Little

League action. Wireman had six strikeouts and did not walk a batter. He allowed one run on just one hit.

The hurler collected three hits in the game and had two runs batted in. He doubled twice for the Dodgers. He had a two-run double in Wayland's nine-run fourth.

John Stone had a two-run single in the fourth also. Brian Crawford collected three hits for Wayland including a double and RBI. Eric Casbolt drove in two runs in the fourth with a two-bagger. Byron Patton had a two-base hit that brought home two runs in the fourth also. Patton had two hits for the game.

Eric Combs drove in two runs in the third inning with a double. Billy Thomas had a triple in the third and also had a base hit. Corbett Howell and Oscar Short had base hits for the Dodgers.

Martin scored their lone run in the bottom of the fourth of the mercy game. John Patton doubled, sending Flannery home with the only run.

Wayland collected 16 hits in the game and improved to 3-0.

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50 taking part in track and field. It creates fellowship among athletes from other schools. At the Johnson Central meet three weeks ago, Allen Central was rooting for Wheelwright runners and Wheelwright was rooting for Allen Central runners.

"Prestonsburg needs a full track and field squad. They have a runner down there that is unbelievable, Stewart Robertson. He has great potential as a runner."

Hughes says that he is getting old and would love to see some of the younger kids come back and work with other kids in the program.

"I know that Brian wants to come back and work in the county," Hughes said.

This marks Hughes' 20th year in the sport and he loves it just as much today as he did when he started 20 years ago.

Floyd County is fortunate to have a Forrest Hughes who cares for kids and is willing to help them achieve their goals.

Hughes

"Morgan County has the program in their grade school system and it has made them winners," said the veteran coach. "We need it here. It will help the kids better prepare for the high school level.

"We definitely need our own track and field facility so that we can involve the grade school kids in their own program. We could go back to the outdoor meets that we used to hold in the county on the grade school level."

Hughes has been working with Jamerson at Allen Central for the past four years and has seen the track and field program really cranked up over the past three to four years.

At the Pikeville track meets, as well as other places, Hughes will be found involved as an official of the meets, especially in the discus pit.

While working with kids collectively, Hughes also does private coaching but it has to be the right individual.

"They have to be able to both physically and mentally compete," he said. "I've worked with Todd Howard, Jessica Wade, Shawn Robinson, Chris Bailey and Levi Wells on an individual basis."

Hughes takes no pay for what he does and "never will take any pay for it."

He enjoys working with kids and gets his reward when they advance to state competition, knowing that he had a little part in their success story.

"As long as a kid is willing to do what they are told and keep their grades up, all will go to college somewhere."

One discus thrower that Hughes views as a shoo-in for college is Levi Wells, an eighth grader at Maytown Elementary.

"I really see him, when he is a senior in high school, breaking Brian Wallen's record in discus," said Hughes. "He is a good student and will be a strong discus thrower."

"With throwers like Levi, Shawn Robinson and Chris Bailey coming on, Wallen's record will not stand. Chris has a world of potential. He is built for discus. He could be scary. He is built for football and baseball."

While Hughes enjoys preparing kids for track and field, he also likes to have a part in helping to prepare for life in another way -- college.

helps get aid for college for some of the students."

One such student/athlete will venture to Morehead State University, according to Hughes.

"Jessica (Wade) will get to Morehead and she will take part in track there as well as cross country. The head coach at Morehead is high on her."

What would Hughes like to see as far as the future for track and field in the county?

"I would like to see every school get a program started," he said. "There is too much talent in Floyd County not to be used. Track and field also teaches physical fitness and it fits in with the new standards of getting in shape."

"It is something the whole family can take part in," Hughes continued. "I would like to see a track facility, but open to the public. There is a great need for people to exercise. It would be a sin to build new schools in the county and not have a track and field facility."

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BASS MOVE TIGHTER TO COVER ON SUNNY DAYS

Most bass fishermen enjoy fishing on warm, sunny days, but often, these can be the toughest of all fishing conditions.

"Bright sun, especially on clear days immediately following several cloudy or stormy days, pushes bass into shady areas and thick cover," says veteran tournament angler Jerry Rhyne. "The only way to catch them is by putting a lure down where they are, and that isn't always easy."

Rhyne, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and the organizer of his own tournament circuit throughout the Southeast, says the basic rule anglers need to remember about sunshine is that bass don't really like it.

"Bass like shade because when they look out into brighter water they can see better to ambush their prey," Rhyne explains. "But sometimes on bright days you can't entice them out to hit a lure."

"That means you have to use lures that penetrate the cover, like plastic worms and jigs. You have to flip or pitch lures right into the darkest part of the cover. What you get when you do this, I believe, is a reflex strike. The fish doesn't have to move after the lure. It just falls in front of him and he hits it."

The Johnson pro especially likes to aim some of his casts underneath boat docks and piers, and also around

bridges. Both offer abundant shade to sun-wary bass.

"One of the most effective lures you can use under these circumstances is a tube jig," says Rhyne. "One of those hollow, soft plastic lures with the squid-like tails that falls so erratically."

"I like to fish these lures on six or eight pound test line with a 1/8 or possibly even a 1/16 ounce leadhead with the hook exposed. You just cast into the shadows and let the lure fall. It doesn't drop straight down at all. It goes in one direction, then turns and goes in another direction. Then you can either swim it or hop it back to you."

Rhyne will also use spinnerbaits if the cover is thick enough, but the key with these lures, he says, is working them slower than normal and bumping cover with each retrieve. He also reels the lure right up to an object, then lets it fall down beside it. "You just have to see how active the bass really are," he says. "Normally, on bright, sunny days, the fish are not as active and you have to work a lot harder and use different lure tricks to catch them."

Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal flotation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides, and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.

FISH CURRENT WHEN THE WATER IS STILL COLD

Tucker

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Spencer gave up two runs on two hits, fanning five batters and walking one in two innings of work.

Allen was missing wide with his pitches and got several pitches up in the strike zone that Prestonsburg jumped on. Allen walked five batters and fanned five. He gave up 15 runs on 14 hits.

Wheelwright finished the season at 0-13 while Prestonsburg moved to 17-8 on the year.

The Blackcats will face McDowell tonight in the semifinal round in a 5 p.m. start.

Warnings and ejections also highlighted the opening round game. Howell was warned by the umpires over a helmet throwing incident. Steven Shelton received a warning for throwing a bat. Trojan first baseman Aaron Hall got tossed for a comment made to home plate umpire Tim Rice.

Hyden had three stolen bases for the Blackcats. Tucker had two.

Prestonsburg committed four errors in the game while Wheelwright had three miscues.

It may be spring in some states but in others it's still winter and the water is cold. That means bass are sluggish and tough to catch.

One possible solution? Fish current.

"Fishing current when the water is still cold offers several advantages," notes bass tournament angler Guy Eaker of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "Especially now when the water may not only still be cold but also muddy."

"Moving water is always colder than calm water, so bass living in current are already acclimated to the lower temperature. If a sudden cold front hits later in the spring, those bass in the current will not be affected nearly as much as those in other parts of a lake."

"There are always late spring cold fronts that hit and just absolutely stop the fishing for several days, but if you can find and fish current, you'll have bass that are still fairly active."

The second thing current does, explains Eaker, is position bass so they're easier to locate. "Bass won't be out in the current itself," says the Evinrude pro. "They'll be in the little eddy pockets behind

rocks and logs where they simply wait for the current to wash food down to them. Practically anything that provides some shelter from the current is a potential hiding spot for a bass."

Eaker and other tournament pros recently fished a national tournament on Alabama's Lake Eufaula, during which a sudden cold front dropped water temperatures as much as 12 degrees during the week-long event.

"Anyone who fished down in the main lake basically went fishless, because the bass became totally inactive," explains Eaker, "but those who made the long run up the Chattahoochee River to work current did fine. The winner caught 38 pounds of fish in 51 degree water."

Eaker says jigs, plastic worms, spinnerbaits and possibly even crankbaits can all be used when fishing current. The most important thing to remember is to cast upstream so the retrieve brings the lure downstream with the current.

"One way to do this, if the current is not too strong, is by keeping your boat pointed upstream and using the trolling motor to offset the force of

the current. This allows you to guide your lures into the eddy pockets much easier.

"Some fishermen float downstream with the current and drop their lures into each eddy as they go past it, but this may not give you enough time to really work each spot efficiently."

Spring isn't the only time to work current, adds Eaker. Moving water is also an excellent place to look for bass in the summer when main lake temperatures may be extremely hot, and also in winter because the bass will not be nearly as deep.

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Martin drives in nine as Reds beat Indians 21-0

Justin Martin drove in nine runs in what could have been the shortest game in Pee Wee history.

The game between the Reds and Indians of the Mud Creek Pee Wee League went just one inning with the Reds scoring a 21-0 victory.

The Reds scored their 21 runs in the top of the inning. After the Indians went out in order in the bottom of the first, the Indians' coach decided to call the game.

Martin drove in nine runs in the first inning with three hits in three plate appearances. He had two home runs out of the three hits. Martin's third hit was a triple.

Nicky Hall collected two hits, including a home run in the first inning. Adam Newsome had two hits for the winners. Nathan Hamilton doubled in the first inning. Dan Osborne picked up the win.

Joe Hall and Dan Osborne each scored three runs in the game for the Reds.

Both teams will face each other again on the diamond tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m. The games are played at the John M. Stumbo Elementary field.

Rebels

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ran a decent time to help the Rebels place third.

"I was impressed with the way Trevor got up and ran," said Jamerson. "He ran like the wind and helped us get a good finish."

Fitch teamed with Patton, Jason Samons and Dan Stumbo in the event. Everyone who ran in the 100 and 200 meters had to figure they were running for second place with Oden in the events. Oden captured first place in each event, making him the meet's Most Valuable Player.

Allen Central placed third and fourth in the 100 meters with Kevin Patton taking third and Jason Samons fourth.

In the 200 meters, Patton placed third again and Dan Stumbo fifth. Chris Halbert was a fourth place finisher in the men's 400 meters. Jason Samons ran but did not place.

In the last event of the meet, there was some controversy after the Jenkins runner was disqualified for allegedly throwing his stick after crossing the finish line.

Immediately, a line judge shouted the disqualification. Wheelwright's Justin Ray ran in second for the Wheelwright relay team. Allen Central was a close third.

However, after a discussion, the disqualification was lifted. Wheelwright and Jenkins were named first place finishers with Allen Central moving up to second.

Josh Patton, Kenny Scarberry, Kevin Stumbo and Dan Stumbo com-

prised the foursome for Allen Central.

Allen Central placed first with 107 1/2 points. Wheelwright took second place with 90 points and Elkhorn City was third with 51 1/2 points. Jenkins and Fleming-Neon were fourth and fifth.

"This was surprise meet for a lot of us," said Jamerson. "We thought we might be running for second place with Fleming-Neon."

Allen Central travels to Boyd County High School for the regional meet. The preliminaries will be held Friday evening and the finals on Saturday.

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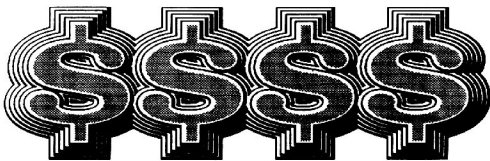
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

RICK PITINO'S 'RIGHT STUFF' 'N THINGS

Every time I (you?) get disgusted with this guy for making some condescending remark or not trying to find John Popphrey II, Rick Pitino says something that almost (if not quite) could be translated into loyalty to Kentucky.

A news wire story last week said Atlanta Hawks' managers were dangle two million dollars, plus, who knows, stock options on Tara, 14 blocks of real estate downtown and a piece of the Olympic Village, but Kentucky's coach described the offer as "not relevant" during a visit to northern Kentucky May 11.

Nobody is surprised UK's coach is a hot item with more than a few NBA owners these days, including the L.A. Lakers. But, in see Pitino say—at he has done more than once on Big Blue Line—he is happy at Kentucky, is reassuring that the man is still in touch with the kind of reality we who have roots here can understand.

Money is nice, and who wouldn't like to have a waiting room full of hucksters begging for an endorsement. But money and all it can buy is still a poor second to the Package—health, happiness, family, friends and a place to lean back and look through a blooming dogwood tree at a Kentucky sunset.

Nice to be able to tool downtown to feed at a fancy Italian restaurant where the tab is free.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE
Oswald Jett of Lexington writes: "I don't understand the big deal you made about Western Ky. and U of L beating UK in recruiting. Naturally they did, because UK is about out of scholarships, has a full bench, and

must concentrate on special talents needed, such as a good point guard. "How many good athletes are willing to walk on for any coach? It's pure and simple a matter of supply and demand.

"As for Kentucky athletes, I'm with most fans wishing Pitino would recruit more of them, but I still consider the feisty coach a magician."

COMMENT: Extraordinary, it seemed to me, that a Final Four team like UK with its 'feisty magician' and well-packaged All-American Jamal Mashburn going pro, had so many pluses to pitch, but still finished "out of the money" on so many excellent players—Charles O'Bannon, Rasheed Wallace, Jacques Vaughn and Randy Livingston, to name a few.

COMMENT II: Thank you very much for writing.

SEC EXPANSION?
To further bolster its ever growing profit margins (and national marketability), the Southeastern Conference is looking into expansion once more.

SEC officials have put out feelers to Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Texas, pundit Danny Sheridan tells USA Today.

The Southwest Conference schools are looking back too, considering how Arkansas has helped itself by joining the SEC.

If any two or all four SWC schools married into the SEC, the geography would likely demand a divisions rework as well as a schedule remake.

Division? One possibility is a north-south configuration...
NORTH: Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Georgia, Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

SOUTH: Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina,

LSU, Texas and Texas A&M.

Super (football) Conference? If this or a similar new league emerges, see how hastily television networks line up to bid for exclusive rights.

On the football side, schools like UK and Vandy desperately need relief from an eight-game conference card and a 16-team league could provide it. How? Back to seven SEC dates, five within the North division, two out, letting Kentucky go back to four interconferenceals.

UK FOOTBALL RALLY?

Despite the defection of a dozen scholarship players, some in the UK camp believe the Wildcats will be better in '93.

"Coach Curry warned before spring practice that things were going to have to be tightened up. Some players were not doing the things we have to do to compete in the Southeastern Conference," one insider told Sports In Kentucky last month. "So, I wasn't surprised when some players quit the team. But we're going to be a better football team because of it. Wait and see."

During spring practice, one future starter said, "even though we lost some guys to graduation we're going to be better on the offensive line this year."

"Last season we had guys on the line who were looking out for themselves and their pro ball chances more than they were concerned about the team. Won't be that way this year."

Significant changes expected to make a major difference this fall—Alonzo Browning moves to wingback, Terry Samuels to tight end, and the emergence of rookie running back Raymond McLauren.

"Browning doesn't particularly like doing it, but he blocks really well," quarterback Antonio O'Ferral said last month. "He can do great things at that position. Samuels has terrific hands catching the ball so he'll settle in well."

McLauren was a major force in spring practice. The loss of noseguard Damon Betz is a major blow to the defense, however.

"Yes, it's a big time hurt for us," O'Ferral added. "But Billy Lofton is capable of stepping in and doing a great job there."

KY. HALL OF FAME

The Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame is set for Monday, Aug. 23 at Executive West in Louisville.

Eight illustrious Kentuckians (believe me) will be inducted. Their names will be made public Sunday, July 4.

A few names discussed (not necessarily chosen this year): Lou Johnson of Lexington (L.A. Dodgers), Tom Thacker of Covington (basketball), Mack Miller of Versailles (horse racing), Mary T. Meagher of Louisville (swimming), Dicky Lyons of Louisville (football), Sam English of Louisville (tennis), Frank Selvy of Corbin (basketball), Lou Michaels (UK football), and Cotton Nash of Lexington (basketball).

A formal announcement of the eight inductees to the Hall of Fame for 1993 will be July 4.

Before you ask, who's on the (blankety-blank?) selection committee ... Billy Reed of Sports Illus-

trated, Paul Rogers of WHAS-Radio, Dick Gabriel, WKYT-TV in Lexington, Earl Cox of the New Voice (St. Matthews), Bob White of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Jim Bolus, horse racing writer, Ron Sheeran, president of the Hall of Fame committee and Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky.

KHSAA HALL OF FAME
Inductees for the KHSAA Dawabare's Hall of Fame, 20 of them, will be announced next month.

According to KHSAA spokesman "anyone can nominate" (a candidate) before Mar. 1 each year.

Direct nominations to whom? "Anyone one the current (KHSAA) staff, any Board of Control member," Julian Tackett of the KHSAA said.

Or, contact any member of the Dawabare family; or select members of the media. Active: Bob White, Courier-Journal; Mike Fields, Herald-Leader, and Larry Vaught, Danville Advocate-Messenger. Retired: John McGill, Lexington or Earl Cox, Louisville.

Footnote: If you have a nominee in mind, send it to me at Sports In Ky. and I will see it gets into the right hands.

PARTING SHOT

Bill Walton's mail has increased considerably since NBC's basketball analyst said last spring the Michigan Wolverines were "classic under-achievers."

Walton's mail, sidekick Peter Vecsey says, "comes from Michigan State alumni. They want him to be this year's commencement speaker."

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Allen Central's Ed Taylor cleared the hurdles in the running of the men's 300 hurdles at the EKMC meet at Jenkins Thursday night. Allen Central took first place in the meet with 107 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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All were champions!
This group of promising basketball players took part in the Festival of FACES games this past weekend. All three teams were declared winners and received ribbons and trophies for their effort. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg closes regular season with sweep of Mullins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats closed out a very successful regular season of women's softball as her team finished the regular season at 22-5 with a doubleheader sweep of the Mullins Lady Tigers.

Prestonsburg won the first game 10-3 and posted an 11-2 win in the nightcap.

Mullins scored their three runs in the fourth inning on three consecutive base hits and a home run. Prestonsburg took a 1-0 lead in the first on a home run off the bat of Jamie Clay. The Lady Blackcats added three in the second and three more in the third.

Three runs crossed home plate in the fourth as Prestonsburg took a 10-0 lead. Clay, Vanover and Stephanie Music has doubles in the fourth inning for the Lady Blackcats.

Camille Robinson collected two hits in the victory, as did Music. In the second game, Carolyn Reffitt collected four hits in four plate appearances to lead Prestonsburg to their second game, 11-2 win.

Reffitt singled in the second, fourth and fifth innings before getting a triple in the seventh.

Clay blasted two home runs in the second game, collecting three hits. Amy Reed had a pair of doubles and Robinson tripled in the fifth after getting a basehit in the fourth. Donna Lafferty had a second inning double.

Prestonsburg is the defending district champion. Their title goes on the line this week.

Wild sixth inning gives Allen Astros 18-17 win over Cubs

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was a wild one at Stumbo Park Monday night as the front running Allen Astros and Mud Creek Cubs hooked up in a donnybrook in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League.

The Astros scored 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 17-8 Cub lead and post a 18-17 come-from-behind win.

Allen improved to 4-1 on the season. The Cubs suffered their second loss falling to 3-2.

Scotty Walls belted a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at 17-17 and Nathan Leslie scored on Dusty Stephens game-winning triple to give the Astros the win.

The game started quietly enough as both teams managed to score one run in the first inning. Kenneth Johnson scored for the Cubs and Seth Crisp came home for the Astros.

But in the second inning, the Astros took a 7-2 lead with six runs in the bottom of the inning. The Cubs went up 2-1 with a run in the top of the second with Brian Parker scoring an unearned run.

The Astros sent 11 batters to the plate in scoring six times. Leadoff walks to Brandon Hansford and Chris Hall put runners at first and second. One out later, Jessie Isaac singled home Hansford and Isaac scored on Seth Crisp's two-run shot. Scotty Walls tripled and scored on Stephens base hit. A bases-loaded walk to Hansford forced home the sixth run of the inning.

But the Cubs weren't ready to haul up the white flag. They came back with seven runs in the top of the third inning to forge ahead 9-7 as they paraded 11 batters to the plate against Leslie, who started for Allen.

Adam Tackett collected two hits in the inning driving in two runs. Ryan Hall had a single and an RBI.

The Astros got one run back in their half of the third for a 9-8 game. Isaac scored on two Cub errors.

The Cubs loaded the bases against Crisp, who replaced Leslie on the mound for the Astros. But the bases were left full when Kenneth Johnson popped out to first.

Johnson got the Astros in order in

the fourth, although Leslie led off the inning with a base hit. Leslie was tagged out at the plate for the second out in the inning.

Crisp struck out the Cubs in order in their half of the fifth and the Astros made little noise in the bottom of the inning.

The sixth inning was big for both ball clubs.

Seven runs scored for Mud Creek in the top of the inning as they took a 17-8 lead. Crisp walked four batters in the inning and an error opened the gate for the Cubs.

The Astros had the last ticks and the last word as they came back strong in the bottom of the inning for the 18-17 win.

Seth Crisp picked up the win in relief of Leslie. Tojo Hamilton, who relieved Johnson in the sixth, suffered the loss.

Cubs (17)		Astros (18)	
players	ab r h bi	players	ab r h bi
Reed	5 1 1 2	Carroll	1 2 0 0
Crisp	3 3 2 3	Johnson	5 1 0 0
Walls	5 3 2 3	Hamilton	2 0 0 0
Leslie	4 3 2 2	Tackett	4 2 3 3
Stephens	5 0 2 2	Gray	2 1 0 0
Hansford	0 1 0 0	Walters	2 1 1 1
Zeno	1 1 0 0	Hall	3 2 2 2
Hall	1 1 0 0	Parker	0 1 0 0
Isaac	2 1 1 1	Allen	1 2 0 0
Johnson	2 0 0 0	Keathley	1 1 0 0
Hamilton	1 1 0 0	Jordan	1 1 1 1
Leslie	1 1 0 0		

Cubs	118007	17 8 5
Astros	1610010	18 12 8
HR - Crisp, Walls 3B - Walls, Stephens WP - Crisp LP - Hamilton		



Pick-off attempt!

An Ival Red runner gets back to first base safely on a pick-off attempt by the Harold Dodgers. The Reds rolled past the Dodgers in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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I do give credit to one of my opponents on checking out the road at Maytown Cemetery with a friend. I hope he got it repaired, being he was there that late at night. This really shows a man hard at work.

My opponent has portrayed himself as a saint. If he is so perfect, I challenge him to go with me and have a drug and alcohol test done on both of us.

My opponent has chosen to run his campaign on facts... so let's get to the facts! As I have stated, let the people decide who they want as their next magistrate. Unlike my opponent, I am not perfect. I am human and I make mistakes. Still, I have always stood up for the people of district 2.

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Blackcats hold off Dilce Combs rally to post 8-5 victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats baseball team closed out their 1993 baseball schedule just the way they wanted to -- with a win.

However, the Blackcats had to stave off a seventh inning rally by Dilce Combs to hold on for the 8-5 victory.

Dilce Combs scored four of their five runs in the top of the seventh inning on a grand slam off the bat of Rick Slaven.

Jason Spencer started for the Blackcats and was credited with the win.

Five Dilce Combs hits came in the seventh with Cornette singling to left with one out to start the consecutive streak. Cornette was nailed by Blackcat catcher Aaron Tucker in his attempt to steal second.

With two out, Trent Campbell and Lewis all collected base hits to load the bases against Sean Damron, who came on to pitch in the sixth inning. Slaven then hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence for his grand slam to make it a 8-5 game. Damron then got McIntyre to bounce back to the mound for the final out.

Spencer pitched shutout baseball through five innings, allowing seven hits. Spencer fanned six batters and issued two walks.

Damron allowed all five runs on seven hits. He struck out two and walked none.

Prestonsburg took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a walk to Anthony Howell, a balk and Corey Reitz' RBI single.

The Blackcats added five more in the third to go on top 6-0. Howell had a two-run single in the inning.

Prestonsburg plated single runs in the fourth and sixth to make it an 8-1 game. Dilce Combs avoided the shut-out with a run in the top of the sixth off Damron. Lewis, who started the inning with a base hit, scored on a fielder's choice by McIntyre.

Spencer retired the first six batters he faced, and, with the help of a double play ball faced the minimum in three innings.

Prestonsburg ended the regular season at 16-8.



"Now listen to your coach!"

Martinsville Cardinals coach James Collins instructed his third base runner as the Martins team faced the Martinsville Braves in Little League action at the Martins Park. The Cardinals won over the Braves in the Beaver Creek Little League. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hall tosses two-hitter in 18-3 win over Harold Dodgers

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Astros got a strong pitching performance from Chris Hall and rolled past a young Harold Dodgers team 18-3 in the Harold-Allen-Prairie Little League.

Hall struck out 10 batters and issued two walks to help his team to a 2-1 record in the young season. Hall allowed two hits and three runs.

Allen sent 13 batters to the plate in the second inning when they scored 12 times to take a 16-1 lead. Allen Coach Jackie Day Crisp began substituting after the second inning.

Michael Gross suffered the loss for the Dodgers, going the four innings of the mercy game. Gross allowed all 18 runs on 17 hits. He fanned five batters while walking

three. The Dodgers fell to 0-3 on the year.

Alvin Reed carried a hot bat to the plate for the Astros with three hits in four trips to the plate. He had one RBI and scored three runs.

Seth Crisp was a perfect two-for-two with three runs scored. He had a triple, double and drove in three runs. Crisp doubled home the first run in the first inning when his double scored Reed who opened the inning with a single. Crisp then laced a double to left center. Crisp scored on Nathan Lewis' double.

Crisp tripled home two runs in the 12-run second. Jessie Isaac and Reed scored on the hit.

Brandon Agrell, Isaac and Reed had consecutive singles in the second. Jarrell scored on Reed's baselhit.

Kelly Lewis doubled home two runs in the fourth inning for the Astros.

Harold put one run on the scoreboard in the first when Robert Rose walked and scored on Gross' base hit with two out.

Two runs crossed home plate in the fourth for the Dodgers as the Astros were guilty of five errors on two batters. Bradley Brooks reached on an error at first base and Gross' fly ball was dropped in left field with Brooks going all the way around to score. Gross went to third on another error at first base and scored when Nick Coteman walked, stole second and went to third on a catcher's error.

The Astros will host the Indians tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Allen Park. The Dodgers play the Cubs tonight.

McDowell Lady Daredevils defeat Paintsville Lady Tigers

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The McDowell Lady Daredevils softball team moved one game closer to a trip to the regional tournament with a 14-6 victory over the Paintsville Lady Tigers Monday night at Warfield.

McDowell's Candida Hamilton swung the bat, going three-for-four, scoring twice and giving a run in as the Devils looked impressive on the offensive half of the inning.

McDowell jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Christy Tackett reached base on a leadoff walk and moved to third following Lisa Hobson reaching base on an error. Tackett scored on Kristy Mullins' one-out grounder to first. A two-out double by Susan Stephens scored Hobson, giving McDowell the 2-0 first inning lead.

Paintsville cut the McDowell lead in half with a run in the bottom of the second inning. Erin Diabo drilled a hard grounder that the shortstop could not handle as she reached base. Diabo scored on an error on the second baseman cutting the lead to 2-1.

McDowell scored seven runs in the top of the third inning but recording only two hits. Paintsville committed five errors in the top of the third inning and 11 in the game. Back-to-back walks put Mullins and Stephens on first and second base with no outs. Crystal Newsome loaded the bases on an infield hit. An error on the shortstop allowed Misty Shannon to reach base and two runs to score. The Devils led 4-1.

With Newsome on third and Shannon on first, Candida Hamilton drove in Newsome with a single and moved Shannon to third. Shannon scored as Kathy Jo Stumbo got on base courtesy of a shortstop's error. Hamilton scored on Amanda Reynolds' fielder's choice that forced Stumbo at second. Christy Tackett reached on an error and two throwing errors cleared the bases, scoring Reynolds and Tackett. Two fly outs ended the inning with the Devils leading 9-1.

Paintsville scored one run in the bottom of the third as McDowell committed three errors. Sarah Kelly reached on a one-out single and moved to second on an error on second.

ond. Kelly scored on Jenny Russell's double. McDowell 9, Paintsville 2.

Newsome led off the top of the fourth inning with a worm-killer that the second baseman could not handle. Newsome came around to score following a single by Hamilton and a throwing error on the shortstop.

Paintsville, trailing 10-3, scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning as the Lady Tigers were trying to make a late rally. Kelly reached base and moved to second on an error on the left fielder. Kelly scored on a single by Russell. Russell later scored on a two-out error on the shortstop. A fly out to second base ended the inning.

The Devils scored four insurance runs in the top of the sixth. Mullins got on base with a single leading off the inning. A one-out single by Newsome put runners on the corners for the Devils. Back-to-back singles by Shannon and Hamilton scored Mullins and Newsome. Three throwing errors scored Shannon and Hamilton, giving the Devils the 14-5 lead.

Paintsville scored one run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Tigers fell to the Devils 14-6.

Lisa Hobson picked up the win for the Devils, pitching seven innings and giving up six runs on 10 hits.

Sarah Kelly suffered the loss for the Tigers, allowing five runs on two hits. Jenny Russell relieved Kelly, giving up 10 runs on seven hits.

McDowell	ab	r	h	e	Player	ab	r	h	e
Tackett 2b	2	2	1	0	Hobson 2b	3	0	0	0
Hobson p	3	1	1	0	Kelly ss	2	1	0	0
Brown ss	5	0	0	0	Kelly p	2	2	1	0
Mullins lf	4	2	1	0	Stephens 3b	4	1	2	0
Stephens 3b	3	1	1	0	Hall 1b	2	0	1	0
Newsome cf	1	1	1	0	Diabo cf	1	1	1	0
Shannon rf	2	2	1	0	Hamilton rf	4	2	1	0
Hamilton rf	4	2	1	0	Stumbo 1b	2	0	0	0
Hobson 1b	2	0	0	0	Position c	2	0	1	0
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Mud Creek Cubs win two of three games in HAP Little League

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Mud Creek Cubs took two of their first three games in the Harold-Allen-Fraser Little League in a big way.

In their first game of the new season, the Cubs blasted the Harold Dodgers 27-7 with the game stopped after four innings due to the "mercy rule." The game was played at Conn Field in Harold.

The Cubs scored 13 times in the third to extend an already 6-2 lead to 19-2. Eight runs crossed the plate in the fourth for the Cubs.

The Dodgers went out in front with two runs in the bottom of the first inning for a 2-1 lead. Justin Bartley reached first on a bunt single and Bradley Brooks followed with a base hit, sending Bartley to third. Bartley then stole home. Later Brooks duplicated Bartley's feat.

The Cubs scored their lone run in the first inning on a Kenneth Johnson base hit and a stolen base. He scored on Adam Tackett's single.

In the 13-run third inning, Adam Tackett was the victim of missing second base. Tackett drilled a home run over the fence with two outs. However, upon rounding the bases, Tackett missed second and on an appeal, was ruled out. Tackett was credited with a single and no home run.

Kenneth Johnson did have a homer in the inning, a two-run inside the park shot.

Tackett started on the mound for the Cubs and went the first three innings before giving way to Ted Hamilton who hurled the fourth.

Tackett gave up five runs on seven hits. He struck out nine and walked

one. All nine outs in the first three innings that Tackett pitched were via strikeouts. Hamilton allowed two runs on three hits while fanning one batter and walking none.

Michael Gross started for the Dodgers and went the first two innings. Brooks came on in relief in the third and Nick Coleman pitched the fourth.

Hamilton and Jacob Carroll had triples for the Cubs and Bartley hit a three-bagger for the Dodgers.

Fred Gray, Biran Parker and Justin Akers each doubled for the Cubs with Bradley and Brooks getting doubles for the Dodgers.

Johnson had three hits in five plate appearances for the Cubs with four RBIs. Tackett collected four hits in five plate appearances and picked up six runs batted in. Jacob Carroll had two hits and two RBIs as did Parker. Bartley, Brooks and Gross each had three hits for the Dodgers. Josh Meade drove in two runs with a base hit.

The Cubs evened their record at 1-1 when they dropped a 9-4 decision to the Allen Astros at Stumbo Park.

Tackett clubbed a two-run home run in the third inning and had a total of three RBIs in the game.

The Astros had a big first inning against Kenneth Johnson as they scored seven of their nine runs in the frame. A leadoff walk to Alvin Reed and Scotty Walls was hit by a pitch in front of Nathan Leslie's single-loaded bases. Stephens then singled home Reed to make it 1-0. Hansford followed with a bases-loaded walk to send Walls home with the second run.

Zemo drew a bases loaded walk from Johnson that scored a run and Isom singled home one run before

Reed batted for the second time in the inning and scored Hansford with a single. Crisp, in his second at bat, doubled home Zemo and Isom for the 7-0 lead.

The Cubs left the bases loaded in the first inning as Walls, who started on the mound for the Astros, fanned the side.

The Astros added a run in the second to make it 8-0. Harrison drew a bases-loaded walk to score Leslie from third.

It was 9-2 after the Cubs batted in the bottom of the third. Ted Hamilton doubled to start the inning and Tackett followed with his two-run shot over the fence to score Hamilton in front of him.

The Astros stranded two runners in the fourth and the Cubs made it 9-4 with two more in their half of the fourth. Fred Gray walked, stole second and third with two out and scored on Hamilton's base hit. Hamilton stole second and scored on Tackett's double.

The Cubs had something going in the bottom of the sixth inning when Howell reached on an error at first base. Howell continued to circle second and made it to third on the miscue. Johnson walked and stole second but then Leslie fanned Hamilton, Tackett and Justin Akers to end the game.

Walls was the winning pitcher with five innings of work. Leslie bunted

Roberts three-time winner in Festival of FACES 5K run

Veteran runner Rick Roberts won the Festival of FACES 5K run for the third time in its five year history but there remains a question if the 5K will run again next year.

"If they have the Festival of FACES next year then I guess we will try and have the 5K," said Roberts who says that participation in the race has drastically dropped over the last three years.

"The first year that we had the race we had 75 runners," explained Roberts. "This year we only had 23 and that was two down from the 25 that we had last year. We've lost about two-thirds of our runners."

Roberts took first place overall with a time of 16:27 that made him a three time winner.

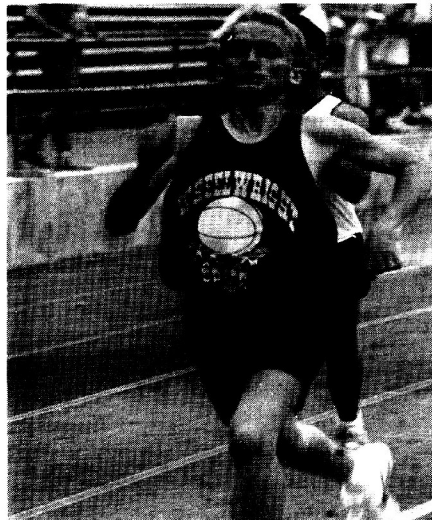
Brenda Burton won first place in the women's division. Burton's run unseated Debbie Biddle who has been the only women's winner the 5K has known. Burton became the new women's champion with a time of 19:55. Biddle did not run in the race because of other commitments.

Todd Howard of Hippo and a member of the Allen Central track team placed first in the 14 and under group. Howard had a time of 19:12. Travis Hinkle of Harold was second.

Kevin Conley of Prestonsburg took second place in the 15 to 19 age group. Conley ran an 18:35 while Josh Patton of Allen was third with a time of 19:11. Patton also runs for the Allen Central track team.

Martin's Andrew Reed finished third in the 40-44 age group. Reed, a veteran runner, had a time of 19:12. In the 60 and over group, it was Paintsville's Marvin McFaddin taking fifth place overall and first place in his age group with a flat 18 minutes.

The race featured runners from as far away as Richlands, Virginia.



"Run, Justin, run!"

Wheelwright's Justin Ray headed for the finish line in the EKMC track meet at Jenkins last Thursday. Wheelwright placed second in the meet and will head for the regionals tomorrow evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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.

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

was a great baseball day. With microphone in hand, Jeff Meek called the game for radio station WKXZ. There is a lot of folks who listen to the games.

Freddie James and Dan Perry had the old (actually, it looked like new) video camera out and were grinding away as they taped the game.

WHO WILL COACH AT JOHNSON CENTRAL?
Word out of Johnson Central is that Larry Sturgill, head basketball coach at Johnson Central, will not return to the Golden Eagles next season. Rumored for the job is girls' coach Phillip Wireman who led the Lady Eagles to a state tournament berth last season.

Out of Sheldon Clark is the rumor that Mike Castle, former Johnson Central coach, is the leading candidate for the Cardinal job. I still contend they had, and still have, one of the finest coaches around in Roger Harless.

Jackie Pack, Wheelwright, applied for the job at Sheldon Clark and the folks in Martin County missed getting a top coach. However, we here in the county are glad that Coach Pack will be with us next year and it is said that he will probably be an assistant at Allen Central next season.

Coach Martin and Coach Pack have been friends for many years and should work good together. In talking to several region coaches, they agree with me that Allen Central will be the region's top team next year.

Coach Martin said that if the returning players want to make it their season, they need to elevate their game a notch and work hard this summer.

HERSCHEL CONN, A LEGEND HIMSELF.

I don't know very many people who are more respected around the region than Herschel Conn. A veteran of many ball games, Conn loves to be with kids.

"I don't reckon there have been many who have seen more ball games in the region than me," he said Monday at the district tournament. "I love to watch the kids play ball. I love all the sports and enjoy being at the games."

Conn is a veteran in the timekeeping business. Not only does he handle the timekeeping duties at Betsy Layne High School, but at several other places around the region.

Floyd County is fortunate to have a person of the caliber of Herschel Conn. I am glad that I can call him my friend. And I appreciate all the support he gives to the local players in all sports.

He has his favorites, that's true; but he will applaud a good play no matter who makes it.

Well, until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Go out and support the teams in the district tournament this week. The finals are scheduled for Thursday evening at Allen Central. Prestonsburg will face McDowell tonight.

Corps announce delay in opening of some facilities at Green River Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, announced today that there will be further delays in opening some facilities at Green River Lake.

The Corps reported last week that the Holmes Bend and Smith Ridge campgrounds at Green River Lake would be opened on May 14. Due to the bid protest on the annual maintenance contract that provides services necessary to operate public facilities, the Smith Ridge campground will not open until the protest is resolved. The Smith Ridge boat ramp remains open.

The Corps will open most of the Holmes Bend campsites on May 14 to provide some public camping at Green River Lake. Reservations may be made by calling (502) 384-4623. The Holmes Bend boat ramp remains open. Facilities at Pike Ridge also remain open.

"Although we have some restrictions in opening these facilities because of the protest, we are trying to accommodate our visitors as much as we can," said Colonel Herb Hotelback, District Commander for the Corps. "We'll open some campsites and do our best to keep them open until this situation is resolved."

For further information (other than campsite reservations), you may contact the park manager at Green River Lake (502/465-4463) or the Louisville District Public Affairs Office

Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats defeat Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats had stormed out to an impressive 21-5 record en route to back-to-back district tournament crowns. The Blackcats faced the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats in a first-round Floyd County match-up of the 42nd District Tournament.

The Blackcats controlled the season series 3-1 and this game was no different. Prestonsburg's Amy Reed hit back-to-back homers and drove in five runs in two innings as the Blackcats defeated the Bobcats 15-7.

Betsy Layne took an early 1-0 lead as Ashley Bartley reached base on an error leading off the game. Bartley scored on a throwing error following a one-out single by Shana Clark. Two fly outs ended the inning.

Jamie Clay singled opening the Blackcat half of the inning. Amy Reed crushed an in-the-park homerun over the left fielder's head giving Prestonsburg a 2-1 lead. Carolyn Reffitt drew a two-out walk and later scored on Camille Robinson's single. A grounder to first base closed out

the first inning as the Blackcats led 3-1.

With runners on first and second and two outs, Amy Reed hit her second long ball of the game driving in her fifth RBI in two innings. The Lady Blackcats recorded a 6-1 lead after the second inning.

Betsy Layne's Jessica Johnson drew a one-out walk in the top of the third inning. A single and an error put Johnson on third and Clark on second. An intentional walk to Misty Clark loaded the bases. Eighth-grader Ashley Tackett singled driving in Johnson but Shana Clark was hit by the ball and was called out. A two-out single by Christy Osborne drove Misty Clark in to score as Betsy Layne cut the lead to 6-3.

Robinson recorded a one-out single starting things off for Prestonsburg in the bottom of the third inning. Raquel Cain reached on an error that moved Robinson to third base. A fielder's choice scored Robinson and allowed Price to reach first but Cain was forced out at second.

Deanna Lafferty connected with a

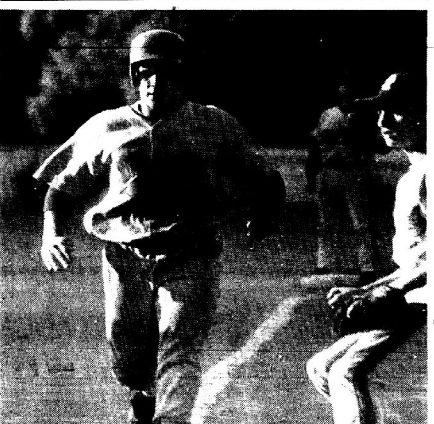
shot that the second baseman could not handle and allowed Cain to score.

A single by Jennifer Miller put runners on the corners. A hard shot to right field by Clay scored both runners as the Blackcats took a 10-3 lead after the third inning.

Prestonsburg added two more runs to their total in the bottom of the fourth inning following a leadoff single by Stephanie Music. Reffitt smashed a shot over the left centerfielder's head as she rounded the bases for the Blackcats third homerun of the game. The Blackcats took a 12-3 lead.

The Bobcats tried to rally in the top of the fifth inning scoring four runs and cutting the lead to 12-7. Johnson reached base on a single and later scored on a Shana Clark triple. Back-to-back errors in the outfield scored two runs as the Blackcats looked shaken up. An RBI single by Osborne scored the Bobcats' last run of the inning. Two fly outs and a grounder to first ended the inning.

Prestonsburg scored three insurance runs in the top of the fifth inning as they took a 15-7 lead. Amy Reed drew a two-out intentional walk for the Blackcats' first baserunner of the inning. Back-to-back base hits scored Reed and left runners on first and second. A single by Reffitt scored both runners and gave the Blackcats the victory. Neither team scored in the sixth or seventh innings.



Betsy Layne		Prestonsburg	
ab	r h ai	player	ab r h ai
Bartley 2b	3 1 0 0	Reed 1b	4 1 2 2
Johnson p	3 2 2 0	Read 1b	2 3 2 5
Clark 1b	4 1 3 1	Morton p	4 1 2 0
Clark ss	2 0 0 0	Mullis 2b	4 2 2 1
Tackett cf	4 1 2 1	Reffitt cf	3 1 2 4
Osborne c	4 0 2 2	Robinson 2b	3 1 2 1
Sturley 2b	2 0 0 0	Cain lf	3 0 0 0
Kidd cf	3 0 1 0	Price c	1 2 0 0
Roger lf	3 0 1 0	Lafferty cf	4 2 1 0
Tackett cf	3 0 0 0	Miller 2b	3 1 1 0
		Reffitt dh	1 0 0 0
		Hotel dh	1 0 0 0

R H E
Betsy Layne 10 20 40 0 7 11 2
Prestonsburg 35 42 30 2 16 13 4
WP: Morton LP: Johnson 2B: Johnson 3B: Clark SS: Harless
RF: Mullis LF: Betsy Layne CF: Prestonsburg

Scores for the Blackcats!

Prestonsburg's Seth Hyden trotted home with a run against Dilce Combs as the Blackcats scored an 8-5 win in closing their regular season. Hyden had two hits in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Because of occasional bad weather and emergencies, the job of Magistrate has always been a 24-hour job. Even after hours, you are constantly receiving phone calls from the community asking for help on different, needed projects. I feel that I have always been available to receive each call and to help anyone that I can. Since my opponents have never held an elected office, I don't believe they fully realize what the job of Magistrate involves.

During my time in office, I have tried to work with the fiscal court, in order that District Three continues to be a progressive part of Floyd County. I will continue to pave, gravel, ditch, add drainage pipes, and upgrade our road system in District Three. I've always felt proud of the work and help I have extended to our local churches and cemeteries. I have always tried to help our fire departments and park system when needed supplies and monies were available.


I believe, if you look at each individual candidate, it will become very clear that a vote for Betty Caudill, is a vote for a sober, honest, experienced Magistrate that will represent all the people of District Three.

I ask that all my friends, neighbors, and especially my relatives, to please come out and vote for Betty Caudill on May 25th. Please don't stay home and take this election for granted. As you know, anything can happen during an election. I believe with your help and support I can continue to progressively represent the people of District Three, and together we will grow.

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"Do it again, Shin"

Shin Robinson of Martin was one of 78 golfers who took part in the first Christ United Methodist Church golf outing this past weekend. The outing was a big success as several trophies and awards were handed out. The second annual golf tournament is being planned for next year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Woods brings home the hardware in golf tourney

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was "The Larry Woods Show" this past Saturday afternoon as the first annual Christ United Methodist Church four-man scramble golf tournament was held at the Sunburo Park. Woods was part of the foursome that placed first in the event and he took home some other nice prizes as well.

Woods teamed with Nellow Francis, Clyde Woods and Cline "Dollar" Hale to shoot a 13-under par for first place.

Second place went to the team of Tommy Gibson, Ebo Gibson, Wade Thornberry and Marty Gibson with a 12-under par.

Birchell Duff, his son Todd Duff, wife Pat "the Putter" Duff and Earl Mulkey placed third in the golf outing with a 11-under par.

Woods played Superman as he won the longest drive contest. Wood hit the ball 335 yards to win a gold plated driver.

The veteran golfer also took home a gold plated putter by winning "closest to the pin" on hole number three.

"Dollar" Hale won the closest to the pin on hole number six and also took home a gold plated putter. Allen Central principal Jody Sword won a gold plated driver by

sinking the longest putt on hole number nine.

"It was a big success for our church," said tournament director Frankie Francis. "We did well in it. We had a great turnout for the tournament and was very pleasantly surprised."

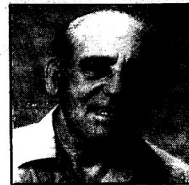
The local tournament drew 78 golfers who just "enjoyed some time of fellowship and food."

"It was a super day weather-wise," added Francis. "We are looking forward to our second annual tournament next year."

The tournament was a shot-gun start and, with so many golfers entered, there were eight players to a hole.

After the tournament, the prizes were awarded and each golfer enjoyed a feast afterwards.

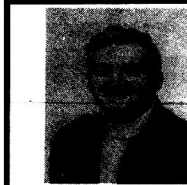
"We just want everyone to know how much we appreciate all that was done to help the tournament," said Francis. "We appreciate all the golfers that took part."



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To the Voters of Magistral District #3

Once again it is time to go to the polls to NOMINATE candidates of our choice for our county offices. The Democratic Party has a fine field of candidates from which to choose for the office of Magistrate in District #3. Unfortunately, I am unopposed on the Republican ticket and therefore my name will not appear on the ballot on May 25th.

When several candidates seek the same office in a primary, it is literally impossible for anyone to get a majority of the votes cast. This is why I so strongly believe in a competitive two-party system. Then YOU, the voter, may have the opportunity to choose your candidate from the BEST each party has to offer. Again, I offer you that opportunity. I will be on the ballot November 2nd so that we will elect our next Magistrate with a majority of the votes cast.

I wish to thank you for your past support and look forward to the challenge in November and an opportunity to serve you for the next 5 years.

CURTIS HALL
of McDowell, KY
Magistrate, District #3
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Newsome tosses three-hitter as Bobcats claw Magoffin County

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Shannon Newsome held the Magoffin County Hornets to one run on three hits and was a perfect two-for-two from the plate to lead the Betsy Layne Bobcats to an 11-1 mercy win last week.

The game closed out the Bobcats' regular season play with a 22-17 record, including Betsy Layne's Florida trip.

Newsome retired the first nine batters he faced and Magoffin County put their first runner on base in the fourth when Newsome hit David Gibson with a pitch leading off the inning.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Newsome hit Betsy Layne on strikes and retired Literall on a pop fly to short.

Betsy Layne made it a 9-0 game with a trio of runs in the fourth. Ousley had opened the inning with a double but was tagged out at third. Bud Kidd singled, stole second, moved to third on Barry Clark's second hit of the game. Kidd then stole home. After Newsome walked, Potter grounded out to third before Brandon Castle's two-run single made it 9-0.

The mercy rule applied in the bottom of the sixth inning when Betsy Layne scored twice. Kidd opened with a triple and scored on Clark's third hit of the game. Clark scored the run that gave the Bobcats a 10-run lead and the mercy win.

Newsome, in picking up the win, worked six innings allowing one run on three hits. He struck out nine and walked two.

Gibson went five and two-thirds in the sixth inning in the setback. Gibson allowed all 11 runs while yielding 15 hits. He fanned four and

walked four. He was called for two balks.

The Hornets stranded four runners and Betsy Layne left seven on base.

Collins, Ousley, Kidd, Castle and

Newsome each had two hits in the game. Clark collected three.

Betsy Layne will try to repeat as district champions as district tournament play starts this week.

Lady Blackcats post 20th win in 13-1 whipping of Sheldon Clark

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats won their 20th game of the softball season with a 13-1 pounding of the Lady Cardinals of Sheldon Clark Wednesday night.

Clay's ballclub is the defending district champion and a good bet to repeat.

A hard-hitting Lady Blackcat team picked up revenge of sorts with the mercy win. The Lady Cardinals are one of only two area teams to defeat Prestonsburg.

The Prestonsburg hit parade was led by sophomore shortstop Jamie Clay who hit her second home run in as many days. She also had a two-run double and four RBIs in the contest.

Camille Robinson found the long ball to her liking with a round tripper in the third inning when the Lady Blackcats sent 15 batters to the plate, scoring nine times. Robinson was perfect at the plate with three hits and two RBIs.

Stephanie Music, Kerrie Merion, Carolyn Reffitt and Raquel Cain each added two hits to the Prestonsburg hit total.

Rain played havoc on the game as it was delayed for 10 minutes. After the game resumed, neither team was able to score for the final 13-1 count. Sheldon Clark scored their lone run in the first inning on consecutive singles and a throwing error.

Prestonsburg took the lead at 2-1 with two out. Merion walked, Music singled and Reffitt drove in Merion with a base hit. Robinson singled

home Music for the second run. Clay hit her two-run blast in the bottom of the second inning with Janet Miller on board. The round tripper came with two out.

After the Lady Cardinals went out quietly in the third, Prestonsburg opened things up with nine runs. The flood began with Robinson's home run.

Control problems set in for the Lady Cardinals' pitcher as she issued four consecutive walks. After Sheldon Clark made a pitching change, Clay faced a double, scoring Donna Hall and Misty Price for a 8-1 Prestonsburg lead. Prestonsburg got RBI singles from Reffitt and Robinson to take a 13-1 lead before the rains came.

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats will be the host school for this year's district tournament however, because of no field space in the county the tournament will be played at Sheldon Clark (Warfield).

The tournament begins Monday with the semifinal game set to be played Tuesday. The championship game will be moved to Archer Park's Little League facility on Wednesday.

Prestonsburg improves to 20-5 on the season.

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Gibson p	2 0 1	Collins cf	3 1 2
River of c	3 0 0	Newsome f	3 0 1 0
Conley 3b	2 0 0	Clay d	3 1 2 2
Literall 1b	0 0 0	Ousley dh	4 0 2 1
Jenkins c	3 0 0	Kidd c	3 2 2 0
Castle 2b	3 1 1	Clay 3b	3 2 2 1
Merion rf	3 0 0	Hummer	1 1 1 1
Caullin lf	2 0 0	Potter ss	4 2 0 0
Reffitt ss	1 0 0	Newsome 1b	0 0 2

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Betsy Layne... 12 11 12 1 2 2
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Hyden's bat leads Prestonsburg past Shelby Valley

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

Bennett Allen made his first high school start for the Prestonsburg Blackcats Thursday night. The freshman righthander went five innings, allowing one run on four hits and three strikeouts in the Blackcats' 8-1 victory over the Shelby Valley Wildcats.

Prestonsburg took the early lead by scoring a pair in the bottom of the first inning. Following a leadoff fly out, Sean Damron reached base on a walk, moved to second on an error and third on a stolen base. Anthony Howell drew a two-out walk that put

runners on first and third. Back-to-back passed balls scored Damron and moved Howell to third. An error on the first baseman scored Howell as the Blackcats took the 2-0 lead.

Three errors in the top of the second inning cost Prestonsburg one run. With one out and a runner on third, Tackett drilled a shot to center field that Damron could not field and the runner scored. Prestonsburg led 2-1.

Seth Hyden led off the bottom of the third inning with one of his two doubles of the game. A one-out double by Aaron Tucker drove in Hyden, giving the Blackcats a 3-1 lead. Back-to-back flyouts ended the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, Hyden recorded his second double of the game and moved to second on an error. Once again, Hyden was driven in by Tucker on a sacrifice fly to center field. A fly out ended the inning as the Blackcats led 4-1.

Following a one-out double by Wright, the Wildcats could not get the runner across the plate as a fly out and a strikeout ended the inning.

Howell led off the bottom of the sixth inning with an infield hit and later scored on a passed ball. Jason Burke reached base on a one-out infield hit and moved to second on a

passed ball. Jason Crisp reached base on an error and Burke moved over to third base.

A triple by Cory Reitz cleared the bases, giving Prestonsburg a 7-1 lead. A Hyden single scored Reitz adding another run to the Blackcat total. A line drive top the centerfielder ended the inning with Prestonsburg leading 8-1.

Shelby Valley recorded two base runners but a fly out and two strikeouts ended the inning and the game.

Allen recorded the win for the Blackcats in his first start. C.D. Poston came in to relieve Allen for two innings. He allowed one hit and three strikeouts.

Shelby Valley's Wright took the loss, pitching two and two thirds innings giving up three runs on two hits and walking four. Justice replaced Wright for one and two thirds innings allowing no run and no hits. Johnson pitched the final two innings giving up five runs on five hits.

Prestonsburg improved to 16-8 on the season.

Clark carries hot bat in Bobcats 13-9 victory over Shelby Valley

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

First baseman Barry Clark collected three hits, drove in two runs and Derrick Newsome scattered seven hits as the Betsy Layne Bobcats posted a 13-9 win over the Shelby Valley Wildcats Tuesday night at the Allen Park.

Both teams waited late to put the run on the board as they batted around in the fifth inning.

Shelby Valley sent nine batters to the plate in the top of the inning in scoring six runs. That was topped by the Bobcats as 13 batters paraded to the plate and seven runs scored.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Barry Collins, a sacrifice off the bat of Chris Potter who was safe when the first baseman could not hold on to the ball. Clark delivered a two-run single that scored both Collins and Potter.

Newsome kept Shelby Valley off the scoreboard through the first three innings but the Wildcats reached the righthander for two runs in the top of the fourth as Jeremy Johnson and Max Tackett drove in the two runs to

tie the game at 2-2.

Shannon Newsome then blasted a two-run homerun to reclaim the lead at 4-2 for the Bobcats in the bottom of the fourth.

Shelby Valley jumped all over Newsome in the fourth with their six runs that gave them a 8-4 lead. Three errors by Betsy Layne in the frame did not help Newsome's cause. Wright and Tackett had RBI singles in the inning as four of the six runs were unearned.

But the Bobcats put on their hitting shoes and got the bats out of the bag and pounded Tackett for seven runs on seven hits for a 11-8 game. Derrick Newsome had a three-run double in the inning.

Betsy Layne scored twice in the sixth inning on an error and wild pitch.

Shelby Valley put one run on the scoreboard when the rains came and the game was called.

Betsy Layne collected 11 hits in the game, something that hasn't happen to them to often this season.

Newsome was the winner in going the distance and Wright suffered

the setback.

Shelby Valley (9)				Prestonsburg (13)					
player	ab	r	h	ai	player	ab	r	h	ai
Betsy Layne	1	2	0	0	Wright	4	1	1	1
Collins	1	2	1	0	Wright	3	1	1	1
Newsome	2	1	0	0	Burke	3	1	1	1
D. Newsome	4	1	1	3	S. Wright	3	2	1	1
Kidd	2	3	1	0	Kidd	2	3	1	0
Clark	1	2	2	2	G. Tucker	2	3	2	1
S. Newsome	4	2	2	2	J. Johnson	1	3	1	1
Carson	3	0	0	0	M. Tackett	3	0	0	0
Hunter	3	0	0	0	Hunter	3	0	0	0
R. Kidd	1	0	1	0	Damron	3	1	1	0
Newsom	3	1	1	0					

May and early June are top bass fishing months

There's no better time to be on the water fishing for largemouth bass than late May and early June. It's the time of year bass really start becoming active and spending a lot of time in shallow water.

There are numerous fishing techniques that will be productive for largemouth in early summer for boat and bank anglers alike. In addition to the good bass fishing that occurs in Kentucky's 18 major reservoirs, largemouth are also abundant and readily caught in rivers, streams and farm ponds during this period.

Among the top tactics knowledgeable anglers use in late May is fishing a medium-running crankbait along creek banks that have both visible and submerged cover. Largemouth congregate close to almost any type of woody structure such as stumps, tree stumps, fallen logs and tree tops or man-made brushpiles lying in water up to 10 feet deep.

When fishing this kind of cover, either casting and retrieving the crankbait parallel and as close as possible to the cover or lightly bumping the bait into or against the edge of the structure often ignites a bass to strike. Baits that resemble shad or crawfish in shape and color are good choices.

Spinnerbait fishermen can be successful as well in these kinds of areas, or simply by casting along rocky banks that have irregular formations. Fishing around partially submerged bushes is also a good bet.

One other excellent choice is to fish around or in vegetation like weed beds or milfoil stands. Often, largemouth can be caught on crankbaits such as a Rat-L-Trap or Shad Rap by working along the outside edge of the vegetation. If fish can't be found there, consider either probing the pockets and openings in the weeds using a plastic worm, or even a topwater minnow-type lure early and late.

Vegetation tends to attract bluegill, which in turn keeps predators like largemouth close by. It also provides shade and cover for bass, and makes it easier for bass to ambush unsuspecting shad or small bluegill.

Stream or river anglers should also concentrate on shoreline cover, or

spots where the bank has tree roots or other debris located in shallow water. Many times, live bait such as minnows or worms drifted near bank cover entices bass from their hiding places.

Anglers who enjoy fishing for bass in farm ponds in late spring or early summer should try spinnerbaits, small crankbaits, topwater buzzbaits and plastic worms. One key in catching pond bass is keeping noise and motion to a minimum as you move around the pond to different fishing spots. Bass, and other fish as well, are very much aware of their surroundings. And since bass, especially, are staying closer to the bank this time of year, it is easier to spook fish by being too noisy.

While fish can be caught any time during the day, generally anglers are more successful the first couple of hours of daylight and the last couple of hours before dusk. Topwater baits and other lures designed to be fished very shallow usually produce better when there is less sunlight. As the sun rises, fishing in progressively deeper water, or close to thicker cover generally means catching more bass.

Floyd, Wade, Wiley place first in final season meet at Pikeville

The 3200-meter relay team of Goble, Wade, Floyd and Dreama Isaac placed first at 12:24. The 1600-meter relay team took first place, clocked at 4:48.00. The foursome included Wiley, Floyd, Nikki Queen and Isaac.

Lisa Stumbo placed third in the 100 hurdles with a time of 20:01. Melissa Mullins ran a 22:16 but did not place. Stumbo placed fifth in the 300 hurdles.

Wiley, Queen and Renee Burke ran the women's 100-meters but neither placed in the event.

The team of Melissa Mullins, Dreama Isaac, Janet Miller and Jennifer Patton ran the 800-meter relays but did not place.

The Allen Central 400-meter relay team placed third with a time of 12:15.02. The team consisted of Manns, Miller, Burke and Isaac.

In the field events, Jennifer Patton took fifth place in the discus. Melissa Mullins threw but did not place. Mullins took fourth place in the shot put.

Megan Manns placed fifth in the high jump events with a jump of four-feet.

Nikki Queen did not place in the long jump with her jump of 13' 2".

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John K. Blackburn is Not Your Only Choice, but I know he is your BEST choice.

Filed for by Leo Roberts, P.O. Box 807, Hazard, Ky. 41630

I would like to take this time and opportunity to ask the voters of Floyd County, my family, friends, and brothers and sisters of the church for your vote and support for John K. Blackburn as Sheriff of Floyd County. I would like to see this county more free from drugs and alcohol. If John K. is elected your next sheriff, I will be working with him to see that this happens.

Thank you for your support.
God bless you all,
GLEN BLACKBURN

Filed by Glen Blackburn, HC 66, Box 2822, Endicott, Ky.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 3:

As the election draws near I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many supporters and friends. To date I've talked with over 3000 people. When I started, I had planned to try to speak with everyone in our district, but I now see that is impossible. In the few short days we have left I will talk to as many as I can, and to the people I miss, I apologize. As everyone knows I have run a clean campaign and said nothing bad about any of my opponents. I've stressed only the issues the people have presented to me and based my campaign on my training, experience and ability.

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5. The protection and safety of the children and the elderly
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8. To escort funerals for any family who need me, as I've always done.

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Democrat for District #3
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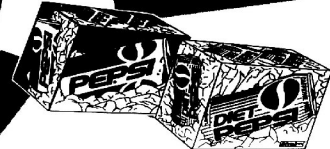


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Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has earned doctorates in analytical psychology and carnival barking from the prestigious University of Hooterville. Dr. Bubba is also the founder of the First United Church of Seclusion and Self-Righteousness for the Mildly Disturbed and recently returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Mecca of Saint Louis, Missouri, home of the Holy Water of Kings.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I have a terrible problem. I've tried and I've tried, but I can't seem to get anybody to buy my vote. What should I do? Poor at the Polls, Prestonsburg

Dear Poor: I know what ya mean. I used to have that problem muhself, until I started writin' this column—now they pay me *not* ta vote. My advice is that ya go up ta one o' the candidates an' offer yer "campaign services" in exchange fer a small "consultant's fee." Ya gotta be careful not ta wear anything too tight or revealin' when ya offer them "services", though, or ya might get more than ya bargained fer.

Dear Dr. Bubba: It seems like more and more these days, people have forgotten how to be courteous. No one holds the door for you anymore. No one looks before pulling out three feet in front of you in traffic. No one says "please" or "thank you." People these days seem to think it's their constitutional right to use vulgar language in public and "hook up loogies" on the sidewalk. Does anyone else think this whole country has become just as rude as rude can be, or is it just me? Indignant in Indiana Hills

Dear Indignant: It's just you, pinhead.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Where exactly do Governor Breton Jones and the Kentucky Racing Commission get off killing Kentucky Downs before it even got started just because they'd make more money from the off-track betting parlors? I thought the whole point of having a governor was that he or she was supposed to do what would be best for the whole state, not just what would be best for a few low-life, money-grubbing, bureaucratic twits. An Estranged Equestrian, Floyd County

Dear Enraged: It's like this, see: in the immortal words of Wallace Wilkinson, "There are two Kentuckys." One for the hard-working, down-trodden, oppressed people east of Winchester who labor long hours under dangerous conditions while living in poverty to build roads and shopping malls for everybody west of Winchester; and one for the low-life, money-grubbing bureaucratic twits.

That's about it fer today, kids. Remember, keep them cards an' letters pourin' in to "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.



Home repair

Stewart Allen of Mayo State Vo-Tech demonstrates how to cut a piece of glass during the home repair workshop. Also during the workshop, Gabe Takas and John Bryant, of Mayo, showed participants how to repair a hole in a wall using drywall. (Photo by Polly Ward.)

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

It was a day of hands-on learning activities for the 73 participants, mostly women, who attended the "Survival Skills for Single Parents in 1993" conference held Wednesday, May 12, at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. The conference brought together participants in the JOBS program and their case workers, adults from learning centers and resource centers and other individuals from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties who wanted to learn basics of home maintenance and to explore nontraditional careers.

"We thought, with this being the third year for the conference, interest would decline," Jean Rosenberg said. "But it has blossomed."

Rosenberg directs the Single Parent / Homemaker Career Development Program (SPHCP) at Prestonsburg Community College. The SPHCP program has sponsored the conference the past three years and involves "a lot of interagency cooperation," Rosenberg said. Workshop instructors were from the Big Sandy Area Development District, Mayo State Vo-Tech and the Kentucky State Police. Participants had the opportunity to take part in five of the ten workshops offered.

Sarah Stewart of Prestonsburg said she has been to the conference each year.

"I love them," she said. "The conferences give us knowledge and helps us through daily life. They give us self-confidence, too."

Workshops and their instructors not included in the pictures were: heating and cooling — Keithen McKenzie of Mayo Vo-Tech; self-defense — William Meade, Kentucky State Police; stress management — Rose Adkins and Justina Delong of Comprehensive Care; career choices — Jennifer Anderson of Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and Debra Castle of Mayo Vo-Tech; money management — Polly Spencer, JOBS program; electricity — Bob Meyers, Big Sandy Area District Development, and Jim Conley, Lenzie Hale, and Robert Boggs of Mayo Vo-Tech.



Welding

Bobby McCool, who teaches welding at Mayo Vo-Tech, points out a job well done by a workshop participant. McCool said that teaching welding basics at the survival skills workshop "has been a very good experience for me. Women have a natural-born hand-eye coordination that is really expressed in the welding field." (Photo by Polly Ward.)

Survival Skills

Car maintenance and plumbing

(Left) Joe Stewardson, an instructor of auto mechanics at Mayo State Vo-Tech School, teaches a workshop participant how to check the oil level in a car during the survival skills conference. The auto mechanics workshop, held in the parking lot behind the convention center, taught skills in basic auto maintenance. (Below) Roger Fleckenbaud of Big Sandy Area Development District explains plumbing basics to help workshop participants solve minor plumbing problems at home without calling a plumber. (Photos by Polly Ward)



SOMETIMES SPIRITS ARE DAMPENED

I've been reading *Live and Learn and Pass It On*, a little book written and compiled by H. Jackson Brown Jr. The cover stated exactly what the book's about: "People ages 5 through 95 share what they've discovered about life, and other good stuff."

So, I thought I'd share with you some of the little gems I've picked up from reading the book.

Like, for instance, "I've learned that about age 50, you get the furniture disease. That's when your chest falls into your drawers."

Here's one for all of us: "I've

learned that regardless of color or age, we all need about the same amount of love."

A bunch of us can relate to this one: "I've learned that there are four ages to man: (1) when he believes in Santa Claus, (2) when he doesn't believe in Santa Claus, (3) when he is Santa Claus, (4) when he looks like Santa Claus."

And finally, "I've learned that singing 'Amazing Grace' can lift my spirits for hours."

When better to get one's spirits lifted than in church? Well, not

always, as this little incident proves. I mean, sometimes, one's spirits can be dampened there, too.

It was apparently a typical Sunday morning worship service. There was a goodly number in attendance, including a young man—probably in his late twenties—who was visiting.

About mid-way through the service, the young man whispered to the lady who'd brought him, "Where are the rest rooms?" She pointed to a side door to the right of the preacher, and the young man politely and discreetly excused himself.

After he'd gone through the

door at which his friend had pointed, however, he was faced with a decision: two more doors.

One went left, the other right. One led to the rest rooms, the other up some dark steps to the baptistry.

The young man chose the right door. It turned out to be the wrong door.

Meanwhile, back inside the auditorium, it was still a typical Sunday morning worship service.

Suddenly, there was a large splash. All eyes raised to the baptistry behind, and slightly above, the preacher.

They saw nothing except the glass front of the baptistry, still covered with a curtain. Except for the thrashing, splashing sound, everything appeared as it should

have been.

Then, all of a sudden, the curtain was jerked downward.

All the congregation could see then was the upper half of an empty baptistry.

Then, very slowly, from the bottom of the glass window, the top of the young man's head, then his eyes became visible as he peered down into the auditorium.

Just as slowly, they receded. About half a minute later, the door through which he'd made his exit from the auditorium slowly opened. The young man, not a dry stitch on him, walked up the aisle and out the front door.

No one knows for sure if he ever went to the bathroom.

Kim's Korner

Sometimes coming up with a topic for this column gets a little rough. Other times I know exactly what I want to write but, I don't quite know how I should begin. Like this week:



by Kim Frasure

I suppose I'll begin by explaining the absence of the column last week. You know I have written for this newspaper since December of '89 and this was the first time I've ever left Floyd County without a column underneath the door of The Floyd County Times office. For some reason I had figured there would be some kind of explanation, but there wasn't, so I will give mine to you now.

On several occasions in this column I've written about my grandmother, Virginia Colwell. Just a few weeks ago, Easter I wrote of Mamaw's fight with cancer and through this column she received cards and prayers from states where she'd never known a soul.

Mamaw fought her battle with cancer and came out stronger and more beautiful than you can imagine.

Then, last Tuesday, she suffered a blood clot that went to her heart and damaged 100 percent of one of the main arteries.

She was flown from Taylor County Hospital to Norton in Louisville.

From Wednesday of the week before last until Saturday, May 8, she was given medication to dissolve the blood clot so that doctors could perform balloon surgery.

Saturday Mamaw was having what seemed to be her "best" day yet. She said she'd never felt better in her life.

Relatives paid her visits all day. Dad talked to her on the phone. Her Mother's Day flowers were delivered and we were all looking forward to her coming home.

Later in the evening the balloon surgery was complete. Nurses had called my grandfather to come back to the hospital. She had made it through the surgery just fine and, once again, Mamaw proved to be a fighter.

Then at 9:30 or 10 p.m. I'm not sure of the time, my mother phoned to tell me I had lost my grandmother.

There was no explanation. The doctors couldn't understand.

Everything had gone so well. She had two more heart attacks after the surgery. After the first they had gotten her stabilized, then the second was massive.

Death seems so cruel to those of us left to mourn.

I've always been taught not to question why, for God's will is just that—God's.

As our family sat at my grandparents' home, the pastor of Mamaw's church came by several times. On one visit he asked Papaw for Mamaw's Bible. Papaw quickly obliged and the two talked for quite awhile.

During the services, Dr. Jones (the pastor) read from Mamaw's worn, ragged, page Bible, words she'd underlined, put stars beside of and highlighted. Many of the same she'd written to me in her letters.

Dr. Jones spoke of how Mamaw was always worried about others and how she'd send cards of sympathy, thank you or cheer to people she'd never met, but heard through friends of friends that they needed a kind word.

He showed Mamaw's Bible and said by the looks of it she was a lady who most definitely read God's word.

He told of Heaven, it's beauty, peace, no more pain, no more sorrow and I for one began to feel some better.

I don't want Mamaw in pain. I certainly don't want her to suffer, but trying to feel at ease that she's gone is so hard. I know Mamaw is in Heaven in her beautiful and the emotions left behind are so roller coaster-like, it's unreal. I can smile one minute and cry the next.

But the Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home and Director Terry Dabney, made every attempt possible to make this experience as easy and comforting as possible. Mr. Dabney went far beyond the call of duty on different occasions.

One in which my uncle Gary's 5-speed car was left at the funeral home and only Mr. Dabney knew how to drive a 5-speed. So at 10:30 p.m. here he came to Papaw's house returning a car we hadn't even missed.

Most of just imagine Mamaw looking down and laughing and saying "boose nuts" and shaking her head.

Everyone was so very nice and all of you who called and sent beautiful flowers, offered condolences and brought food by the tons, my family and I thank you and appreciate it all from the bottom of our hearts.

Mamaw may be gone in body but her spirit and her love will live on in so many of us.

Till next week.

Poison Oak



Clayton Tack

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Society Events



Guest speaker

Dr. Carolyn Turner, left, from Prestonburg Community College, guest speaker during a luncheon meeting of the Prestonburg Kiwanians, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on March 25. Dr. Turner discussed the Herman L. Donovan program offered at P.C.C. On the right is Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster, Kiwanian president. (Photograph by Jane Wallace)

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club held their Inter-Club Dinner with KFWC Lackey-Garrett Women's Club April 19, 7 p.m., at the Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer, in the William Salisbury Fellowship Hall which was recently dedicated and named in honor of William Salisbury.

Doris Lawson, president, welcomed guests and members. Mildred Salisbury expressed her appreciation of the Fellowship Hall in memory of her husband and presented the devotion.

Alice Kendrick, KFWC home life chairman presented a very informative program and distributed materials on AIDS, blood pressure, elder abuse, nutrition and protection of home and heart.

The guests also enjoyed the buffet dinner and the beautiful songs sung by Nora Scarberry.

The guest and members were Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick, of Pikeville; Gertrude Allen, Hunter and Nora Scarberry of Martin; Blanche Bammer, LaFaye Hughes, Louise West, Loretta Martin, Libby Martin, Marie Mullins, Vera Allen of the KFWC Lackey Garrett Woman's Club; Ruby Akers, Jerri Turner, Violet Hall, Mildred Salisbury, Ronnie Clark, Cheryl Hall, Celia Little, Geraldine Ward, Irene Reitz, and Roberta Luxmore of the KFWC Drift Woman's Club.

KFWC Drift Women's Club will be distributing garbage bags for Community Clean Up Day May 22.

H.R.M.C. Auxiliary hold regular meeting

The regular meeting of the H.R.M.C. Auxiliary was called to order at 2 p.m., April 22, by Danese Ambergue, president.

Present were Patricia Pack, Garnet Fairchild, Ethel Calvin, Danese Ambergue, president, Kathy Allen, director, Dorothy Stover, Melva Brown, Nelva Lewis, Gladys Allen, Sina Blanton, Jean Burke, Sue Spradlin, Jo Vaughn, Margaret Ackerman, Myrtle Burchett, Myrtle Chaffins, Vice Pres., Maxine Martin, Dimple Rowland, Josephine Herald, Margaret Harris and secretary Annis Clark.

Added to the uniqueness of the decorations for this event was a handmade rag doll, dressed in a white pleated skirt, with a matching middie, and enhanced by a red scarf tied at the middie's collar—a copy of the uniforms once worn by "Caney Girls"—and by Alice Lloyd.

Arthur Haywood, president of the ALC-Floyd County Alumni Association, presided, welcomed those in attendance, and led the group in prayer.

Entertainment was furnished by the ALC "Voices of Appalachia," directed by Richard Kennedy. Among the songs rendered were: "My Old Kentucky Home," and "I Keep So Busy Praying to My Jesus, I Ain't Got Time to Die."

Arthur Haywood presented Adrian Hall, Associate Director of Admissions/Treasurer, of Alice Lloyd College, a Floyd County native, ALC alumnus, who spoke briefly with the group, and discussed the college's enrollment.

Then, Haywood introduced as speaker for the evening, Reva Duff Tackett, M.D., (ALC Class of 1974), also a Floyd County native, presently a member of the staff of Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, who reminisced about happenings at ALC, during the time she was a student there.

Following these discussions, Dr. Fred Mullinax, president of Alice Lloyd College, brought greetings and news from ALC. Throughout his discussion, he emphasized the importance of past, present, and future students of the institution.

Questions from members of the audience were also answered by the school's president.

Wallace Campbell II, vice president and academic dean at ALC, and Nancy Melton, Director of Financial Aid there, told of the many opportunities and financial help available to students who attend ALC.

Arthur Haywood, president of the Floyd County-Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association for the past two years, expressed his pleasure in working with the group, and read a list of officers for the year 1993-94, as submitted by the nominating committee: Sarah Laven, Alma Lowe, and Alice O. Martin. These officers are Joy Wells, president; David Tackett, vice president; Sarah Laven, secretary and Willis Hall, treasurer.

A moment of silence, in memory of Dr. William Hayes, of Lexington, a former president of ALC, and Attorney Dan Martin, of Hindman, a former student there, was held. Both were honorary trustees of this college, at the time of their deaths.

Presiding at the guest register were Teresa Greider, Director of Alumni Affairs at ALC, and her office assistant, Heather Hall, a student there.

Registering for this memorable event were Fred and Rachael Mullinax, Olive Rose and Adrian Hall, Nancy and Bill Melton, Betty and Jim Bergman, Jerry Kibler, Arneemann Greider and Barry Hamilton, all of ALC; and Reva Duff Tackett, Scott Guillen, Karen D. Hall, Rita Duff Osborne, Larry Joe Osborne, Willis R. Hall, Teresa Thacker, Arthur W. Haywood, Phyllis Ramier, Rouben Woods, Wacker, Docia B. Woods, Sarah Laven, Russell Laven, Alma R. Lowe, Arnold Lowe, Mabel W. Allen, Woody Allen, Oval B. Hall, Monroe Wicker, James B. Goble,

Virginia S. Goble, Bill Hughes, Alicia Hughes, Edna Saunders, Delmas Saunders, Orella McGuire, Tom O. McGuire, Alice O. Martin, Clara Hicks Johnson, Luther Hall, Ruby Akers, Eileen Burchett, Clyde Burchett, and Anna Sue Stumbo.

Birthday parties planned

Tiffany Earney and Jean Williamson will be honored on their birthdays with a party at the home of Patsy Ellis, Sunday, May 23.

Tiffany Earney will observe her 18th birthday on May 23; Jean Williamson's birthday is Wednesday, May 19.

Music honored with "farewell" breakfast

Members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) gathered at Jerry's Restaurant here recently, where they honored Helen Music, a member and faithful worker of this class with a "farewell" breakfast.

Mrs. Music plans to leave during this week for New Jersey, where she will reside near members of her immediate family.

Joining the honoree for this event were Rebecca Rasnick, Sarah Laven, Norcie Burchett, Myrtle Allen, Patsy Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Edna and Delmas Saunders, Ruby Lamping, Ora Bussey, Burista Gearhart, Mar-

garet Collins, Judy Hooker, Ethel Ratliff, Faye Patton, Alka Burchett, Eva Collins, Julia Curtis, Goldia Williams, Ada Meade, and Oma Hughes. Sending greetings were Dolly Petrey and Docia Woods. In appreciation of her friendship, and her church and Sunday School work, Music was presented with a gift from the group.

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Surprise party honors Fitzpatrick

A surprise birthday celebration was held honoring Doug Fitzpatrick of Garrettsville at Jenny Wiley Park, Sunday, May 9th, given by his nieces and nephews—Pauline Sparks, Prestonsburg; Donna Gibson, Louisville; Barbara Moore, Mt. Sterling; Billie Napier, Hazard; Sylvia Keesece, Pikeville; Patricia Bowllitt, Stone Mountain Georgia; Doug Coburn, Pikeville; Gene Coburn, Louisville; Paula Gibson, Marion, Ohio; David Stone, Fort Mitchell.

Attending were the following granddaughters and grandnephews and great-granddaughters and nephews—Beth Bowling of Bloomington, Indiana; Lucy and Brian Coburn of Fort Thomas; Vonda and Johanna Coburn of Pikeville; Robert Bowling of Stone Mt., Georgia; Sandra Coburn of Louisville; Mark Gibson of Louisville; Shelly Moore of Mt. Sterling; Kim and Billy Porter of Lexington; Cindy and Darren Williams and children, Doug and Lindsey of Hazard; John Paul Keesece of Pikeville; Paul Reed Keesece and fiancée, Jackie Shenefield and their children, John Reed Keesece and Whitney Shenefield of Pikeville; Lynn Bartley and son Eric Bartley and Dennis Massey of Pikeville; Willis Sparks of Prestonsburg; Jeff and Marvel Gibson and children, Jeffery, Jerrod and Hall of Marion Ohio; Alisa MacKenzie and Alex Sarbyus of Marion Ohio; Howard Gibson of Marion Ohio; Janie and Junior Combs and daughter, Katy of Hazard.

Also attending was his sister Roberta Sloan and friends James and Violet Allen. Those unable to attend and sending best wishes were Dr. James Moore and wife Priscilla of Pasadena, California; David Sloan and Cheri, Cara and Chad from Fort Mitchell; Susan Rebecca Gibson of Louisville; Johnny Ray Napier and daughter Jennifer of Hazard.

Hall honored at her home

Miss Debra Karen Hall, a member of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine graduating class of 1993, was honored at her home in Lexington with a pre-graduation celebration Friday evening, May 14, by her parents, Lloyd and Amanda Hall of Goble-Roberts Addition, her aunt

Margie N. Osborne of Mays Branch, Prestonsburg; uncle and aunt Clyde and Betty Brown of Ada, Ohio; friends Glen McCombs of Lexington and Julia Morrissey of Chesapeake, Ohio.

They attended a graduation brunch at the Hilary Boone Faculty Center on Rose Street Saturday morning, May 15. They were joined by her brother, Lloyd Keith Hall of Prestonsburg and Ted George of Lexington in the afternoon for the graduation ceremonies at the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall and attended a reception following the graduation.

Dr. Hall is specializing in family practice and will be leaving Lexington in June for her residency at the McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, South Carolina.

SAR, DAR to honor Thompson

The Big Sandy Chapter Sons of the American Revolution and the John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon on May 22 at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson will be the guest speaker. He will also be presented the prestigious NSSAR - KYSSAR Law Enforcement Medal. Thompson is the first Floyd County Sheriff to be awarded the medal.

Visiting from Toledo, Ohio
Ruby Ions and her son, James Marvin, were here from Toledo, Ohio, for the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Ransdell. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh.


Rodebaugh is home from hospital stay
John Rodebaugh has been in the hospital here. He is home now. He received many cards and flowers from his friends.

Officer elections held by disabled veterans

The Big Sandy Ch-18 of the Disabled American Veterans at Auxier held their annual election of officers for the year 1993-94. The following officers were elected or appointed to their respective office.
James W. Caudill, Commander; Harlie Sturgill, Service Commander;


Jerry Music, 1st Jr.-Vice Commander; Jacky Blackburn, 2nd Jr.-Vice Commander; Chester Webb, 3rd Jr.-Vice Commander; James Paul Connors, 4th Jr.-Vice Commander; Charles H. Wells, 5th Jr.-Vice Commander; Kendall Crisp, 6th Jr.-Vice Commander; Chadwick Spears, Chaplain; Jackie Howard, Charles Music, Jerry Music, Asst. Chaplains; Millard Hughes, Jr., Service Officer; Steve Martin, Blake R. Meadows, Asst. Service Officers; James Grinstead, Sgt. of Arms; Charles H. Wells, Asst. Sgt. of Arms; Charles Hackworth, Jr., Judge Advocate; Marvin Lavender, Officer of the Day; Lloyd Williams, Treasurer; Charles Music, Adjutant.

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, Mavin, Ky. 41651



Scott-Fuller exchange vows

Glova Scott Fuller of Hueysville and Larry Fuller of Hueysville were united in marriage on April 30, at 1:45 p.m. by the Rev. Woodrow Crum at the bride's home. The bride is the daughter of Mattie and Elbert Scott of Hueysville. The groom is the son of the late Iris and Ralph Fuller. The bride was given in marriage by Lowell Dean Castle, her son. The couple are making their home in Hueysville.

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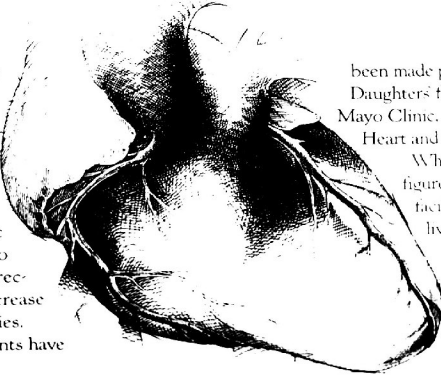
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April 28: A son, Darren Bradley Hamilton, to Tera Lynn Butler of McDowell.

April 29: A son, Joshua Donald, to Pamela and Donald Whitaker of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Courtney Nasha, to Rhonda and Ricky Williams of Van Lear.

April 30: A son, Adam Cory, to Kathy and Bobby Platts of Royalton.

May 1: A daughter, Kendra Nicole Thacker, to Shawnda Perkins of Hindman.

May 2: A daughter, Sondra Nicole, to Tora and Christopher Hunter of Paintsville.

May 4: A daughter, Courtney Allison, to Tommy and Robert Curry of Ivel.

May 6: A daughter, Saralyn Hall, to Susan McCown of Hueysville.

May 7: A son, Cody Ryan, to Timothy and Mitzi Justice of Prestonsburg.

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April 8: A daughter, Stephanie Renee, to Dianna Lynn and Phillip

Eugene Hall of Topmost; a son, Larry Duaine, to Pamela Sue and Corbett Dyane Stone of Raven; a son, Austin Tyler, to Rachel Denise and Tyrone DeVall Stephens of Langley.

April 16: A son, Ashton Lee, to Diane Lavelle and Lonny Adam Smith of Pikeville.

April 17: A daughter, April Lynn, to Jennifer M. Scott Barnett of Leburn; a daughter, April Renee, to Deona Renee Conley of Hindman.

April 18: A son, Timothy Kyle, to Teresa and Timothy Bailey of Bypro.

April 19: A daughter, Krista Danielle, to Della M. and Floyd Reggie Ritchie of Hazard.

April 20: A son, Daniel Colon, to Carla M. and Billy Joe Fields of Pikeville.

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April 27: A son, Byron Scott, to Anzie Jean and Scott Edward Thacker of Ivel; a daughter, Katrena Loucreda, to Tena Laydean Johnson of Virgie.

April 28: A daughter, Santanna Nichole, to Jennifer Jean and Lonnie Jr. Mullins of Elkhorn City.

April 29: A daughter, Lauren Casey, to Dianna Faye and Lee Roy Ross of Hazard; a daughter, Sara Morgan, to Maudie Ellen and Bobby Darrell Sexton of Garrett; a daughter, Deborah Kristin LaSha, to Paula Rene and Paul Christopher Linton of Guinart; a daughter, Alyssa Dawn, to Dawnetta Carol and Charles Ray Marcum of Canada.

April 30: A son, Zachary Howard, to Kathy Lynn and Brent Howard Justice of Pikeville.

May 1: A daughter, Jordyn Cheyenne, to Krista Louise and Anthony Ray Bell of Shelbiana; a son, Derek Trent, to Kelly Rene and Terry Michael Branham of Kimper; a daughter, Megan Marie Hall, to Cynthia Lynn Edwards of Langley; a daughter, Susan Marie, to Melody Ann and Timothy Paul Coleman of Draffin.

May 2: A son, William Tyler, to Monica Diane and William Ray Bogar of Kimper; twins, daughters, Kimberly Evelyn and Chasity DeAnn Robinson, to Debra Lynn and Billy Roger Robinson of Raccoon; a daughter, Maranda Rosbelle, to Jodi Michelle and Virgil Michael Cavins of Myra.

May 3: A son, Harley William Cody, to Mel Leigh Eldridge of Phelps; a daughter, Alesha LeAnn, to Jamie Sue and Rickie Coleman of Elkhorn City.

May 4: A son, Caleb Randall, to Tina Darlene and Larry Randall Petry of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Britany Rheanna, to Ellina and James Clifford Daniels of Prestonsburg.

May 5: A son, Billie Ray Horn, Jr., to Bertha Mae Young and Hollie Ray Horn of Inez.

May 6: A son, Caleb Sean, to Cathy and Michael Darren Harris of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Renee, to Darlene Michelle and Harry Blankenship of Stopover.

ATTENTION VOTERS: Elect ERNIE LAFFERTY Magistrate District #1. I am Lonzo Lafferty, the father of Ernie R., candidate for Magistrate, #1 District. I know more about Ernie than if he was my nephew or any other relationship. He has the ability to help people with a smile, even without gravel or blacktop. If you vote for him, you will never be sorry.

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Stories from "Grandma" Edith Mae Stanley enthralles her young listeners at Betsy Layne Elementary with readings of timeless classics. She encourages other grandmas and grandpas to volunteer at area schools.

Stanley volunteers at school

Before Edith Mae Stanley started volunteering at Betsy Layne Elementary School, she had only two grandchildren.

Now she has a whole classroom of children who call her Grandmommy or Grandma. "I want to help children because I love them," Stanley said of the time she spends in her granddaughter's first grade class.

It all began with the 66-year-old Stanley taking her granddaughter to school each morning. Soon, she was staying every Wednesday morning to read the children a story. She chose the timeless classics, many of which were new to the students in teacher Sheila Hall's room.

"I realized she needed some help," Stanley said of Mrs. Hall. Stanley now volunteers at least three mornings a week. She helps in a reading and writing center. She may read to the children or she may listen to them read.

There was a time when the students all read from the same textbook and teaching on an individual basis was not so important, Hall said. The Kentucky Education Reform Act changed that, and with the implementation of such innovative teaching ideas as the whole language concept of reading and writing, teachers have found themselves, at times, without the time they need to spend with each student.

"She's been a tremendous help to me," Hall said of Stanley. "I cannot do it all myself." Hall has a paid aide for only an hour and forty-five minutes a day.

Hall said Stanley's help has been "wonderful for the students. she is a very warm and relaxing person."

Hall added that Stanley "shares her wisdom with the children and they often share personal stories with her." She said that the children really look forward to the time spent in the center with Stanley. The center is a place "where the children can feel comfortable," she said.

But Stanley feels she has gotten as much from the children as she has given to them. "It's a real joy," she said. Often, too, it has been a challenge. "I think they need the influence of and the values of older people," Stanley said. "I value the intangibles more than the tangibles, and I have never been motivated by any monetary things."

Stanley has taught Sunday School for 42 years. She began as a kindergarten teacher and, over the years, has taught nearly every age group. "I never stopped learning. I guess," Stanley said of her own love of learning. "The only education I have right now is, that I know how little I know."

Stanley encourages other older adults to become involved in the schools. In today's world, many times both parents of a child will have to work outside the home, she said. But other adults may have a little more time to give. Giving that time to a child will prove rewarding, she said. "The main reason I do anything I do is, because I love God and I love people."

As for those children who may prove to be challenging, "It just takes more love," Stanley said.

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Writings of Passage

My Life as a Deer
by Shawn Tackett

I remember one fine spring day when I was born. I had little grass spots that blended into my pretty red coat. I was young and dumb; I had to have my Mommy right with me. Her nourishment kept me going, and her wisdom would eventually help me learn to survive in this big world I had been born into. I grew quickly and I grew smarter with each day that went by. I learned all the things I would need to know, like how to survive whatever came my way. I learned quickly and I learned hard, because I knew Mommy would soon be gone and I would be on my own. I played in the big green fields as well, jumping, running, fighting, and rolling around in the grass.

When I was grown and out on my own, I knew how to survive and live day by day. My Mommy had taught me well. Then one day when I was wandering through the woods, the things my Mommy taught me so well came to my aid. There were things, animals it seemed, throwing things at me. I don't know what and I don't know why, but my buddies were leaving me by one. They weren't leaving on their own, but with the animals that were throwing things at us.

I was scared because I didn't know what was happening exactly, but I knew it meant trouble. I ran and ran,

scared to death. I hid here and there and everywhere, trying to get away. Finally nightfall came. It got dark and I didn't hear anymore Kabangs! Everywhere and everyday for I don't know how long, all you could hear was, "Kabang!" All of a sudden, as quickly as it had started, it quit and it seemed I was safe. I didn't have to run and hide anymore. I sighed with relief. I had survived.

It was a cold freezing winter and then it got so hot it was awful. I swam, jumped, and played all summer long. I was getting older each day. I was wild and free and looking for a doe. It was time for rut to start, and since I was a big buck, I had something like limbs sticking out of my head bigger than most of my buddies had. I didn't get challenged very

much. I was strong and healthy and I could pretty well have any doe I wanted. This made me feel so strong and proud. All the does wanted me!

One day, here came more of those animals trying to get me and my pals again. Just like before they came, except this time they had something that threw sticks at us and was not as dangerous. I was still scared stiff. I ran and hid. I knew if they caught me they would take me home with them. A few of my buddies were taken because they ran the wrong way or didn't spot any of those animals sitting in a tree. I knew the woods better this time around because I have been here longer. I knew the best place to hide from the animals with the sticks.

It seems as if they are everywhere. I don't know what to do so, I just stand still. I am so scared and I feel so alone now. "What should I do?" I wonder. When the animals leave, I move trying to find a safe place to hide. I find a good deep valley and a big pine thicker where it will be hard for the animals to find me. I am tired, so I sleep.

When the sun came up the next morning, I heard, "Kabang! Kabang! Kabang!" I was scared stiff! Those animals were back with the rock throwers again. The next thing I knew, there was an animal walking into my pine thicket! I tried to sneak out, my heart thumping against my ribs so



"Big Buddies" learn about little needs

"Two generations learning from one another" is the theme of the Big Buddy-Little Buddy project of the Child Care and Development classes at McDowell High School.

Students enrolled in the child care classes are matched with one or more 5 year old students from McDowell Elementary's primary block classes. The high schoolers act as Big Buddies and plan learning or fun activities for their Little Buddies on a weekly basis.

The Big Buddies prepare all the learning activities including writing a child's book or making a child's toy. All activities with the Little Buddies center around a weekly theme such as getting along with others, personal hygiene, nutrition, working in the kitchen, understanding handicapped people and sportsmanship.

The Big Buddies also spend time just talking with the little ones to recognize their strengths and weaknesses and to identify areas in which the Little Buddies may need extra attention. "I can see some attachments developing that may last these students for a very long time" says Gwinetta Mitchell, Child Care and Development teacher at McDowell.

Some of the Big Buddy-Little Buddy relationships have extended to all phases of school including Big Buddies greeting Little Ones getting off the bus in the morning and checking on their progress in their school work.

"The primary block teachers in the elementary school have been wonderful about letting us work with the Little Buddies and I hope our

efforts have enhanced the teachers work as it has enriched the lives of both the Little and Big Buddies" says Ms. Mitchell.



Big Buddy-Little Buddy
Pictured are Big Buddies Ben Caldwell and Jodi Hamilton with Little Buddies cutting out and baking cookies.

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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.

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STRAWBERRY ANGELS' CAKE

1 baked and cooled, 10-inch angel food cake (made from a packaged mix)

- 2 cups whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 pint baskets California strawberries, stemmed and halved

Slice off entire top of cake about 1 inch down; set aside. To form tunnel, cut around inside of cake 1 inch from outer edge and 1 inch from inner edge, leaving a base of cake 1 inch thick on the bottom. Gently pull out cake within cuts (reserve for another use). Place hollowed cake on serving plate. In large bowl combine cream, sugar and cocoa; whip until soft peaks form. Spoon half the whipped cream into another bowl; fold in half the strawberries. Spoon mixture into cake tunnel, pressing down firmly. Replace top of cake; press gently. Frost cake with remaining cream mixture. Cover top of cake with remaining strawberries. Chill about 15 minutes before slicing to serve. Makes 12 servings.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: 294 calories; 4 g protein; 15 g fat; 37 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 54 mg cholesterol; 92 mg sodium.

FRESH FRUIT BARS

- 1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, light softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups sliced peaches
- 2 cups raspberries
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves or orange marmalade
- 1 Tbsp. water

Cut refrigerated sugar cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange cookie dough in bottom of ungreased 15 1/2x10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan or 14-inch pizza pan, overlapping edges of dough slightly. Press to even dough. Bake at 375° for 12 minutes; cool.

In mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; beat till smooth. Spread on cooled cookie crust; arrange peaches and raspberries on top. Combine preserves or marmalade and water; spoon over fruits. Chill. Cut into 3x2-inch bars or diamonds. Makes 25 bars.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

QUICK SALMON PREAM

- 1 (15 1/2 oz.) can red salmon, drained
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp. reduced-calorie chili sauce
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. dried whole dillweed
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/8 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients in container of an electric blender or food processor; top with cover, and process until smooth. Transfer salmon mixture to a small bowl. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve spread with unsalted rye crackers or melba rounds. Yield: 2 cups (23 calories per tablespoon).

Protein 2.2; Fat 1.4; Carbohydrate 0.3; Calcium 15; Cholesterol 4; Iron 0.1; Sodium 14. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

SAUERKRAUT SURPRISE CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 8-oz. can sauerkraut, drained
- Choco Frosting

Cream butter and sugar till light. Beat in eggs, one at a time; add vanilla. Sift next 4 ingredients and 1/4 tsp. salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup water, beating after each addition. Rinse and finely snip kraut; stir into cocoa mixture. Turn into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Frost with Choco Frosting. Serves 12 to 16.

Choco Frosting: Melt one 6-oz. package semisweet chocolate pieces and 1/4 cup butter over low heat. Remove from heat; blend in 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gradually add sifted confectioners' sugar (2 1/2 to 2 3/4

cups) to make of spreading consistency; beat well. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

FRESH MUSHROOM SALAD

- 1/4 cup canned no-salt-added chicken broth, undiluted
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 lbs. fresh mushrooms, quartered
- Fresh basil sprigs (optional)

Combine first 8 ingredients in a large bowl. Add mushrooms, toss gently. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, tossing occasionally. Garnish with basil sprigs, if desired. Yield: 16 servings (15 calories per 1/4-cup serving). Protein 1.0; Iron 0.6; Fat 0.5; Sodium 151; Carbohydrate 2.4; Cal-

cium 5; Cholesterol 9. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

POTATO ROSETTES

- 1 1/2 tsp. salt, divided
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 9 large baking potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. dried chives

Paprika Dissolve 1/2 teaspoon salt in water. In 3-qt. casserole combine potatoes and salted water; cover. Microwave at High 21 to 28 minutes, or until tender, stirring twice. Drain and mash. Mix potatoes, butter sour cream, cheese and 1 teaspoon salt in large bowl. Add milk gradually, beating at high speed of electric mixer until smooth. Stir in chives. Spoon potatoes into pastry bag using number 6 star tip. Squeeze into 2 to 2 1/2 inch rosettes on wax paper-lined

baking sheets. Sprinkle with paprika. Freeze 3 hours or overnight. Place in plastic bags. Freeze up to 1 week. To heat, place 15 rosettes on 12-in. plate; cover with wax paper. Microwave at 70% (Medium-High) 5 minutes. Rearrange rosettes with spatula so that those around outer edge are in center; cover. Microwave at 70% (Medium-High) 2 to 6 minutes or until heated. Repeat with remaining rosettes. Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)



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ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING

Yes, just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Lifestyle section, here I am again. Seems that Scott Perry needed some summer help (look, up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's a copy editor...) and I thought I hadn't worn out my welcome here in Janice's office.

So, dear readers, here we are again. Thanks to overwhelming demand and a torrent of fan mail, the Solitaire Express is back on track once more. (Actually, there was only one fan letter and a couple of people mentioned in passing that they wished I'd stayed out of town longer on my road trip last year.)

Why not? Why not use some of my spare time and crank out the old column again. It'll keep me off the streets, at least. But what can I talk about? What earth-shattering topic can I dredge up from the sludge of my thought process for your perusal?

The ravages of aging.
You're laughing. I can hear you. "Twenty-three years old and he's talking about aging?" you're mumbling to yourself. Age is a favorite topic of my contemporaries -- we after-college-employment-seekers. (ACES, we call ourselves.) We love to reminisce about the "good old days," even though Reagan was president. We talk fondly about growing up with Star Wars and collecting action figures. We talk about The Muppet Show and the Superfriends. We remember owning Duran Duran 45's. We're the last gasp of the 8-track.

Let us. It makes us feel important. Age is still status to us. We're not smart enough to be afraid of it. But I do feel old sometimes, even at 23. A couple of weeks ago, I was playing basketball over at Archer Park. I was having one of the rare games when my streak shooting self decides I can nail more than two consecutive shots. The rim looked like a hula hoop for once.

Anyway, most of the folks on the court were students from Prestonsburg High and I'd subbed for most of them. (Yes, I was a mild-mannered substitute teacher, but that's another column.) After busting a few jumpers, some of them were saying, "Get the rock to Mr. Rosenberg" or "Mr.

Rosenberg's got it going on!"

Mr. Robinson? "Mr. Rosenberg?" "Mr. Jennings," maybe. "Mr. Rosenberg" well, I was looking for my father...and feeling like I should be playing ball at an old folks home. We won, by the way.

Later that week, I was talking to a ten-year-old. We got to talking about cartoons. He looked puzzled when I started talking about Wile E. Coyote. All at once, it struck me.

The child had no idea who I was talking about. He'd never heard Elmer Fuddsing, "Kill the Wabbit!" He could, however, tell me how many times Ren & Stimpy "Let one rip" (his words, not mine) in their last episode.

We should educate these children. Cartoons give children unbreakable links to one another that will last them the rest of their lives. Once Geoff's "Truth, Justice, and The American Way" political campaign bears fruit, he'll install me as Minister of Information and I'll once more allow local networks to use cartoons as educational programs. (Why shouldn't they? I learned never to buy ACME products.) They'll all learn that the Looney Tune and the Merrie Melodie are the highest forms of American culture. Who needs The Fresh Prince?

Seriously, I guess I'm just trying to cover for the fact that I've lost touch with being really young. I miss it. There's all sorts of stuff about to happen and I suppose I'm more than a bit nervous. I'm planning to head off to grad school in the fall and try to make more sense of my future. (Grad school, the last refuge of the clueless.) Time to grow up for Mr. Rosenberg. No more youth.

But I'm never too old to be immature. I want my mommy. Later days.



Artist Gary Akers wins art award

Gary Akers' painting of *Innocence*, a drybrush watercolor portrait of his daughter Ashley, has just been awarded the Rockville Art League award in the Southern Watercolor Society's Sixteenth Annual Exhibition at Strathmore Hall Arts Center, North Bethesda, Maryland. This exhibit runs through May 29. Akers, of Spruce Head, Maine, formerly of Floyd County, is becoming one of America's leading contemporary realists. Recently Mr. Akers received a \$50,000 egg tempera commission from a private collector. Presently, Akers is exhibiting his egg tempera, watercolor and drybrush paintings, along with watercolors by his 8-year-old daughter, Ashley at Gallery at Elaine Claire, Colony Center, 211 Clover Lane, Louisville, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through May 25.

New Adult Readers

HOW IT IS TO CHANGE FROM ONE SCHOOL TO ANOTHER

By Georgia Wallace
I have changed from literacy school to G.E.D. school. I went to literacy for seven weeks then passed the test of literacy level and was sent to Prestonsburg to G.E.D. school. It's a big change.

At literacy I would be happy there, joked and acted a fool. Only a few students and one teacher but in a little time I got used to them.

When I switched, it was a whole school full of people and two teachers -- and not one person there did I know. I'm not the same person I was in literacy school. I can't joke like I did. I'm not yet used to everybody. I've been going to G.E.D. for over seven months. There are times I still feel backwards.

At G.E.D. we're supposed to go

four days a week. Friday is a make up day. If some have missed a day in the week, they can make it up Friday. But I'd rather go on Fridays, because there are a few people there. That's the time I can say I do feel comfortable.

I do go through the week too, but I'll miss a day through the week to get to go on Fridays. I don't joke with people at G.E.D. like I did at the other school but no matter what I feel at times, I know that the other students are there for the same reason, but where you don't feel comfortable all you can do is pass and re-pass.

There are still days, I would like to take my books and go to the top of the hill and study.

"Sister Georgie" as she is affectionately called, is a former literacy student from the Mud Creek Learning Center through the JOBS Program and the Floyd County Literacy Council. She is now in ABE/GED classes. Even though it can be hard to change schools, she is studying hard and improving her life by getting her education. For more information about the literacy program, call 886-1READ.



Spelling Bee winner
Heather McCoy was the spelling bee winner at Betsy Layne Elementary. She is in sixth grade and is the daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy.

Annual state-wide Auxiliary meeting

The Tenth Annual ARH state-wide Auxiliary meeting was held at the Springs Inn Motel April 28-29, in Lexington.

Auxiliary members from Morgan County, McDowell, Beckley, Whitesburg, Williamson, Hazard, Wise, Middlesboro and Haysan were welcomed by president, ARH, Forrest W. Calico and enjoyed the following speakers: Joy Hames—"Win-Win" Volunteerism; James W. Anderson, M.D., "Diabetes Treat-

ment in the 90's"; Bonnie Radliff, "Craft Workshop on Potpourri Hoops"; Emery A. Wilson, M.D., "A Tincture of Time"; Brenda Bartella, "Positive Self Talk and Self Management"; Jerry Lucas, "Reaping Awards"; and Bert Wright, "Silk Floral Swags."

Members of McDowell ARH Auxiliary attending the meeting were Ruby Akers, Mary Anderson, Violet (Chick) Hall and Celia Little.



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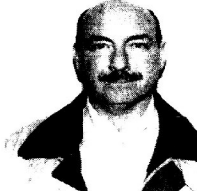
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My in-laws include Herb and Bessie Dingus, Willard "Bub" Barnett and Justine Osborne Barnett, and Pauline Barnett of Bucks Branch, as well as Jerry and Carla Mae Blackburn of Allen, and Jimmy "Gabe" and Donna Turner of Drift.

Your vote and support are appreciated.
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Farm & Family

Garden of the month is a natural winner

"Adopt-a-Block" and "Garden of the Month" are two new programs sponsored by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Community Improvement Committee which are designed to help spruce up the city.

Each month, from May through October, one Prestonsburg resident's yard will be selected as "Garden of the Month" based on the following criteria: (1) cleanliness; (2) aesthetic quality of area available—size of the yard is not a factor; (3) floral designs suitable or appropriate for landscape; (4) shrubbery is appropriate for landscape—will consider textures, color, harmonious shapes, proper pruning; (5) lawn is free of broadleaf weeds; (6) lawn is a healthy green color; (7) lawn is mowed to 2 - 2 1/2 inches in height; (8) lawn is well-edged; (9) trees are in good condition, planted to add to overall appearance of landscape.

Judges Ann McQuire, Frances Pitts and Eileen Burchett of the Woman's Club chose Mertie Davis' landscaped lawn as the May "Garden of the Month" because of Davis' knack for incorporating wildflowers into her landscape. Although her light gray cottage sits on a small city lot, Davis has managed to make the most of her lawn by edging it with one continuous bed of wildflowers and perennials. Her plants include a pink azalea, ferns, bleeding heart, dianthus and iris.

"Mertie takes care of this herself," said Book Adams, chairman of the committee. "She gathers wildflowers. She is really into nature."

The judges suggest that when touring Prestonsburg, travelers take note of these outstanding landscape specimens: the red maple in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musie on North Lake Drive; three bright orange-gold pyracantha at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lee Carter at Mays Branch;

or the snowball bush at the house of Jean Burke on Burke Avenue.

"Adopt-A-Block," a clean-up program similar to "Adopt-A-Highway,"

is a joint effort of the city council and the Woman's Club to encourage residents on each block to get together to clean-up their neighborhood. The city

will donate trash bags and offers trash pickup. To register for the "Adopt-A-Block" program, call the city clerk's office.



Back to nature

Pictured is a small section of the backyard of Mertie Davis' garden. Davis' mixture of wildflowers and standard perennials throughout the garden surrounding her house at 312 Davis Avenue in Prestonsburg earned her landscape the Prestonsburg Woman's Club "Garden of the Month" for May. Davis' small lot is used to the fullest advantage, "the contest judges word. Davis both designed and maintains the garden. (Photo by Polly Ward)

Extension News

Basket workshop

The Floyd County Extension Service recently sponsored a Nantucket Basket Workshop with 10 leaders from Floyd and Magoffin counties attending.

The instructors were Bill and Artie Herndon from Taylorsville. They gave instructions on how to prepare and shape a Nantucket basket. This type of basket is made on a basket form and is usually expensive to buy.

Participating in the workshop were Freda Hicks, Eula Ferguson, Grace Moore, Sandra Baldrige, Jean Watson, Gypsy Jones, Jean Bailey, John Pitts, Jennifer Howard and Peggy Arnett.

Additional workshops are planned. A Quilter's Tale Basket workshop is also planned for next April with the same instructors returning.

The basket display will remain in place for the next several days. The public is invited to view the display and leaflets on basket making and decorating baskets are available.

SURPRISE KITCHEN SHOWER

Floyd County Extension leaders surprised the extension staff this week with a "Kitchen Shower" and covered dish dinner. Many useful kitchen items were presented to the extension kitchen for use in future programs and demonstrations.

Those participating were Helen Boyd, county homemaker president, and leaders, Mary Zemo, Hester Leslie, Violetta Wright, Sylvia Allen, Lillian Sturgill, Ruby Staten, Marge Yates, Alda Gibson, Betty Bentley, Mary Sue Moore, Mary A. Fraley, Beverly Hackworth, Dorothy Harris, Freda Hicks, Lucy Waddles, Kathy and Bill Williamson and Delphia Hicks.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Ann Stephens, Peggy Gibson, Cynthia Dove, Ada Martin, Phyllis Herrick and members from the Wheelwright Club.

Also in attendance were Tyrone

Martin, John Pitts, and the extension staff.

Mr. Don Hicks, Vice President of the Extension District Board also spent several volunteer hours recently cleaning up debris, sweeping and improving the outside area of the building.

The Extension Service is extremely grateful to all the leaders for the assistance they have and continue to give to Extension Programs and activities.

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Federal-State Market News Wednesday, May 12, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 823.
 Total for the week: 1392.
COMPARED TO LAST WEEK: Slaughter cows, steady; Slaughter Bulls steady to \$1 lower; Feeder Steers, steady to firm; Feeder Heifers, steady to \$1 higher.
SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$49.50-53.50; High Culler and Boning Utility 1-3, \$50-55; high boning individuals, \$56-57.50; Culler 1-2, \$46-50; Canner and low Culler, \$41.50-46.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1-2, 1365-1785 lbs. indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent, \$58-65.75; overly fat individual 2260 lbs. down to \$55.
FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$105-119; individual 305 lbs., \$122; 400-500 lbs., \$99-108.50; 500-600 lbs., \$92-100; 600-700 lbs., \$84-93.50; part load mixed Medium and Small Frame #1-2, 695 lbs., \$81; Small Frame #1, 295-400 lbs., \$94-104; 400-500 lbs., \$89-97; 500-600 lbs., \$85-90; Medium Frame #2, 300-400 lbs., \$97-105; 500-600 lbs., \$80-89; 600-700 lbs., \$77-82.50; Large Frame #2, (Holsteins), few 390-490 lbs., \$82-85.50; package 578 lbs., \$80.50.
FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-106; 400-500 lbs., \$89-95; 500-600 lbs., \$82.50-89; individual 510 lbs., \$92.50; 600-700 lbs., \$78-82.50; few 700-750 lbs., \$75.50-78; Small Frame #1 300-400 lbs., \$89-95; 400-500 lbs., \$81.50-89; 500-600 lbs., \$73.50-81.50; Medium Frame #2, 300-400 lbs., \$80-89.50; 400-500 lbs., \$77.50; large Frame #2, Holstein cross, 345-485 lbs., \$74-79.50.
STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame #1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$500-980 per pair.
STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame #1, 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$585-780 per head. Medium and Small Frame #1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 3-7 months, \$380-600 per head.
STOCK BULLS: \$580-880 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$30-175 per head.

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Pikeville Methodist welcomes new cardiologist and physician



DR. VIJAYA PURAM



DR. BRAHMI PURAM

Pikeville Methodist Hospital announced the addition of an oncologist/hematologist, Vijaya Puram M.D., F.A.C.P., and a second cardiologist, Brahmji Puram M.D., F.A.C.C., to its medical staff.

Mrs. Puram is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American Board of Oncology and the American Board of Hematology. She has extensive experience in cancer treatment and the treatment of blood disorders.

She graduated from Guntur Medical College in India and served her residencies at Saint Peter's Medical College and UMDNJ both in New Jersey. Before joining Pikeville Methodist medical staff, she was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina. She was also associated with Duke University where she trained medical students serving residencies.

Mr. Puram is certified by the

American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Cardiology. He has a private practice in cardiology located at the Professional Associates Building on Town Mountain Road in Pikeville. He has extensive experience in cardiac catheterization, angioplasty and non-invasive cardiac evaluation.

He graduated from Andhra Medical College in India and served a residency at Mount Vernon Hospital in New York and a cardiology residency at UMDNJ in New Jersey.

Before joining the Pikeville Methodist medical staff, he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, since 1988 and served as chief of cardiology in 1989. He was also associated with Duke University where he trained medical students serving residencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Puram reside in Pikeville with their son, Vinay.

Mortgage interest lowers: Affordability index high

Purchasing power for both first-time and repeat buyers continued to show steady growth in the first quarter of 1993, according to the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Indexes released recently.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 131.1 in the first quarter of 1993, compared to 120.2 in last year's first quarter. In addition, the first-quarter index was the highest posted since the first quarter of 1974 when it measured 131.8.

When the index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment. Since the median price is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 131.1 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$104,200, and half did not.

In comparison, NAR's first-time home buyer index shows the ability of renters who are prime potential first-time buyers to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home. When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44 years.

The affordability index for first-time buyers, which also posted a gain for the first quarter of 1993, measured 86.2, compared to 79.6 during the same period the previous year.

"While more first-time buyers are finding it a little easier to purchase a starter home, there still remains many young families and renters who want to own a home but are finding it difficult to come up with the necessary down payment to reach that goal," said NAR President William S. Case.

"Affordability has continued to strengthen in part because of President Clinton's efforts to maintain low interest rates. However, there is a significant discrepancy between the ability of people to move up and the

ability of people to make their first purchase. A major difference is that first-time buyers don't have equity to put into their purchase. The inability to come up with a down payment is the largest obstacle to home ownership for first-time buyers," Chee added.

During the first quarter of 1992, the affordability gap between the two groups measured 53.8 percent, compared to 1993's first-quarter gap of 44.6 percent. The 1993 first-quarter, first-time buyer index shows that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of an \$88,600 starter home was \$27,553. Yet the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$23,743, a difference of \$3,810.

On the other hand, a continued rise in median incomes for both first-time buyers and move-up buyers, in addition to the continued low interest rates, are helping to improve overall affordability, said NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo. "In addition, sellers are pricing homes more reasonably. Together, these factors have lowered monthly payments and encouraged many who have been undecided to buy," he added.

The average effective rate for loans closed on existing homes, as reported by the Federal Housing Finance Board was 7.55 percent the first quarter of 1993, down from 8.36 percent in the first quarter of 1992. Mortgage interest rates so far this year are the lowest since 1972, when they averaged 7.52 for the year.

Under current affordability conditions for all buyers during the first quarter of 1993, a family earning \$20,000 per year would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$74,000 home with a \$59,200 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$111,000 home using a \$88,800 loan. For a family earning \$40,000, qualifying for a loan of \$118,400 would enable them to purchase a \$148,000 home. Finally, a family earning \$50,000 annually would be able to buy a \$185,000 home after qualifying for a \$148,000 loan.

The National Association of Realtors' "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Changes in Kentucky Manufacturing

Kentucky boosts 178 new manufacturing companies and 10% increase in total employment between 1992/1993.

Growth Industries	1992 Employment	1993 Employment	Change in Employment
Lumber/wood products	12,044	18,030	50%
Chemical/alloyed products	14,409	16,473	14%
Leather products	1,560	1,730	11%
Apparel & textiles products	37,055	38,895	5%
Electronic/elect machinery	29,589	30,827	4%
Stone/day/glass products	13,111	13,472	3%
Industrial/commercial mach.	32,306	33,105	2%
Fabricated metal products	25,900	26,487	2%
Food/kindred products	22,346	22,740	2%
Rubber/plastics products	18,211	18,430	1%
Furniture/fixtures	4,534	4,564	1%
Flat or Declining Industries			
Printing/publishing	19,641	19,735	Flat
Primary metal products	17,455	14,194	-19%
Measuring/testing instruments	7,030	6,388	-10%

Source: 1992, 1993 Harris Kentucky Industrial Directory
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Kentucky shows 4% increase in new manufacturing start-ups

According to statistics taken from the just published 1993 Harris Kentucky Industrial Directory, 178 manufacturing companies in Kentucky opened their doors for the first time during the past twelve months.

"The number of manufacturing firms in Kentucky increased 4 percent between 1992 and 1993," said Robert Harris, president of Harris Publishing Company, the nation's leading publisher of manufacturers directories and directories on diskette, CD-ROM, and on-line for the United States. "These include new manufacturing firms as well as companies that relocated to the state. There were 4,760 companies in 1992 compared to 4,851 in 1993."

"Our data revealed that employment in the Bluegrass state has grown 10 percent, from 311,960 workers in 1992 to 343,584 in 1993," he added. "Because our editorial staff contacts virtually every manufacturer in the states we publish, we keep our fingers on the pulse of the manufacturing sector. This includes the largest companies to the smallest cottage industries with two or three workers."

The Harris data also indicated that those looking for work may want to check out firms that manufacture lumber and wood products. Although considered a small industry, it increased 50 percent during the last twelve months, making it the fastest

growing manufacturing employment sector in Kentucky. There were 12,044 workers in 1992 compared to 18,030 workers in 1993. Another winner is chemicals and allied products manufacturing employment, which grew 14 percent from 14,409 employees in 1992 to 16,473 in 1993. Employment in establishments that produce leather products grew 11 percent from 1,560 workers in 1992 to 1,730 workers in 1993.

The apparel and textile products industry remains the state's largest manufacturing employment sector with 38,895 workers. This is a 5 percent jump from 37,055 employees in 1992. Electrical and electronic machinery equipment employment increased 4 percent from 29,589 employees in 1992 to 30,827 in 1993.

The workforce in the companies manufacture products from stone, brick and glass grew 3 percent, from 13,111 in 1992 to 13,472 in 1993. Also on the rise is the industrial and commercial machinery and computer equipment employment group. These are the people who manufacture everything from diesel engines, farm and garden machinery, and metal-working machinery to industrial trucks, trailers and even power-driven hand tools. This sector's employment increased 2 percent from 24,105 in 1992 to 25,899 workers in 1993. Food and kindred products manufacturing employment grew 2 percent from 22,346 employees in

1992 to 22,740 in 1993.

Rubber and plastics products manufacturing employment grew a modest 1 percent from 18,211 in 1992 to 18,430 in 1993. Employment in companies that manufacture furniture and fixtures also increased 1 percent, from 4,534 workers in 1992 compared to 4,564 workers in 1993. Employment in printing, publishing and allied industries remained flat with 19,641 workers in 1992 and 19,735 workers in 1993, as did employment in the petroleum refining industry. In 1992 there were 4,275 workers compared to 4,268 in 1993.

On the down side, a manufacturing employment decrease of larger proportions hit the primary metal industry. This major sector, which dropped 19 percent in employment, includes companies engaged in smelting and refining ferrous and nonferrous metals from ore, pig or scrap; in rolling, drawing and alloying metals; and in manufacturing castings and other basic metal products. In 1992 there were 17,455 employees in this sector. In 1993, there were only 14,194 workers.

Employment dropped by 10 percent in companies that produce instruments for measuring, testing, analyzing and controlling, and their associated sensors and accessories such as: photogenic, medical and optical goods and watches and clocks, etc. In 1992 there were 7,030 workers in this sector compared to 6,388 workers recently.

Smart money

IS ELVIS SOUVENIR VALUABLE?

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: Between the mid- and late 1950s, my husband (who was my boyfriend at the time) bought me a small apron that was advertised in a magazine. I was an Elvis fan, and he wanted to surprise me. The apron is pale green with a pattern of black records, along with the words "Love Me Tender."

As the years went by, I noticed, in another magazine, news of a search for this item. Thinking I had lost the apron, I discarded the magazine.

Now, to my surprise, the apron has turned up. Except for some light finger-paint stains, it is in perfect condition, and the writing is very clear.

Is there some way that I can find out if this apron is a collector's item? Any information would be greatly appreciated.—R.Z., Nashua, N.H.

DEAR R.Z.: Just about anything from the '50s with Elvis' name on it is, in all likelihood, valued by some collector. We have a subculture here. Why not write to Graeceland and ask for a list of one or more dealers of Elvis memorabilia? The address: Graeceland, Div. of Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc., Box 16508, Memphis TN 38186. (Telephone: 800-238-2000.)

I'm certain they can tell you what you have and the approximate value. And, if you get in touch with Elvis, say hello for me.

DEAR BRUCE: Do you have any good suggestions as to a savings program for a person six years from retirement, on a small salary? I will not be able to live on my pension and Social Security.

I don't have thousands to invest. It has to be a small amount per month, as I am not paid much, and have other obligations.—C.L., Paw Paw, Mich.

DEAR C.L.: Unfortunately, I know of nothing that you can go into with very tiny amounts of money, other than savings accounts or similar vehicles.

When you have a nest egg of \$1,000, you should consider opening a mutual fund account. Even though you have a short time to go, since you have very little money, you may have to consider taking a little more risk. This is to invest in an aggressive mutual fund, one whose goal is to grow.

Unfortunately, waiting until six years before retirement is going to be a heavy-duty penalty for you.

There is a strong likelihood that you may have to consider some kind of part-time work, even when you retire.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

The Job Outlook

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COORDINATOR, ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
COUNSELOR, SCHOOL	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CUTTING MACHINE OPER. JOY RB-1A	6 MONTHS	08	\$4,25 HOUR	JOHNSON
COURTESY CLERK, PART-TIME	1 YEAR	12	\$4,25 HOUR	AREA
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DIRECTOR OF PEPL PERSONNEL	CERTIFIED	19	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	CERTIFIED	12	\$4,25 HOUR	FLOYD
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4,25 HOUR	AREA
PASTOR	NONE	10	\$4,25 HOUR	JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES	CERTIFIED	18	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	COMMISSION	AREA
MEDICAL DOCTOR, GEN. PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	NONE	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	1 YEAR	16	\$11,80 HOUR	AREA
NONE	NONE	08	\$6,25 HOUR	KYTT
PHYSICIAN, INTERNIST	LICENSED	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
PROGRAM AIDE, PART-TIME	AGE 55 OR OLDER	10	\$4,25 HOUR	FLOYD
SALESPERSON, TRUCK TIRES	1 YEAR	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SALESPERSON/DELIVERER, FLOWERS	1 YEAR	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SECRETARY, LEGAL, PART-TIME	1 YEAR	12	\$4,25 HOUR	FLOYD-MARTIN
STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR	CERTIFIED	18	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
SECURITY GUARD	3 YEARS(ANY TYPE WORK)	10	\$4,25 HOUR	MARTIN
MINE SUPERVISOR, UNDERGROUND	1 YEARS	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
TRUCK DRIVER, HEAVY(AGE 25 OR OLDER)	1 YEAR + CDL	08	NEGOTIABLE	STAFFORD
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TIP honoree

The Duke University Talent Identification Program is sponsoring a recognition ceremony to honor some Kentucky's most talented seventh graders. The ceremony will be held Thursday, June 3, 8:00 p.m. on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Saily Elizabeth Lambert, currently a seventh grader at Mountain Christian Academy, will be one of the 661 students recognized for academic achievement. She is the student of Ms. Cindy Hall. All students attending the ceremony scored as well or better than the average college-bound high school senior on either the SAT or ACT. These tests are administered as part of an annual Talent Search. She is the granddaughter of Anne Mae Shepherd and the daughter of Pauline Shepherd Lambert of Prestonsburg.

Business/Real Estate

Area surveyors are awarded certificates

The Highlands Chapter of Kentucky Association of Professional Land Surveyors, KAPS, recently presented certificates to candidates who successfully passed their respective state licensing examinations.

The presentation was made during the organization's April meeting at Sam An Tonio's Restaurant, Betsy Layne.

Bob Fentress, assistant executive director, and Joe Sisker, board member of the Kentucky State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, presented the certificates.

Recipient of the L.S.I.T. certificate was Mike Tomlin, Richard Hall and Stanley Curry received L.S. certificates.

Gafford promoted



The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg announces Barbara Gafford has been named assistant vice president. She specializes in real estate lending.

Gafford joined the bank in 1975 as an assistant in the loan collections department. She later held positions in commercial, installment and mortgage loan processing and served as a teller. In 1984, she was named assistant cashier and office manager of the mortgage lending department.

Barbara Gafford's education includes an Associate Degree from the University of Kentucky. Her professional education includes the Kentucky School of Banking, the National School of Real Estate Finance at Ohio State University where she was top honor graduate in the class of 1982. She has attended various seminars, conferences, and workshops relating to real estate throughout her career. In 1991, the Education Division of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission recognized her for her contribution to the real estate industry.

A native of Floyd County, Barbara Gafford resides in Prestonsburg.

Floyd county grads named to Dean's list at Transy

Two students from Floyd County have been named to the dean's list at Transylvania University for the 1993 winter term. These students are senior William Sheldon Terry and freshman Stephen Rhett Clark.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Transylvania, located in Lexington, Kentucky, was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning. For the past five years, U.S. News & World Report has ranked Transylvania among the top five regional liberal arts colleges in the South, including the number two ranking this year and the number one ranking in 1989.

Clark is the son of Ms. Carolyn Clark of Honaker. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Terry of Martin.

Wicker promoted to head customer investment services

Jack Wicker, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Galinburg, Tennessee, has been appointed to head the bank's new Customer Investment Services Department located in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Wicker, a native Floyd County, was a former employee of both the First National Bank and the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg before moving to Tennessee in 1984. He is the son of Lawsey and Irene Wicker of Prestonsburg and is married to the former Sandy Laferty of Garrett. He encourages Floyd County residents who visit the Galinburg area to stop by the bank and chat for awhile.

CAREER TIPS

What Do You Want to Do for the Rest of Your Life?

By Mike Farr
JIST SYNDICATION SERVICES

For years, I helped people figure out what sort of jobs they wanted. And I have written books on the same topic. Yet, if you asked me what I want to be doing five years from now, I couldn't give you an absolutely clear response. Who knows?

My own career evolved in ways I could never have predicted. I didn't grow up wanting to be a career counselor or the writer and publisher that I am now. Some people DO have a firm sense of what they want to become and, if you are one of those people, I wish you the very best. In fact, I wish that I were more like you. But I also suspect that most people are more like me — we have a GENERAL idea of the sort of things that we like and want to do, but feel that we could do it in a variety of situations. We just aren't sure about the best thing to do and we respond to what happens, constantly changing our plans to accommodate this. So, what do people like us do?

I have observed that I am most comfortable in defining what I want to do NEXT as a basis for my own career and life planning. This approach will probably make sense to many of you as well. It allows us to develop a sensible objective based on what we know about ourselves now and, if followed, it often will put us in a better position to take advantage of opportunities that come along later. For example, if you want to go to school but aren't sure where it leads, do it anyway. The learning you get will invariably help you later in some way. And going to school is, for most of us, a better thing than, say, watching television — yet both are things we can do with our "spare" time.

Here's another example. Let's say that you

are not sure about what you want to do with your career plans. Maybe you have job that is not all that you want and yet you are not clear about just what you want to do long-term. True, you could change your career in some dramatic way. Maybe you could quit your job and get a degree in archeology, something you like to read about. Or you could stay where you are and remain unhappy. Neither option seems completely user-friendly and both certainly present problems. While either leaving or staying could be good decisions, perhaps you ought to look for ways to make your current job more interesting. Focus on what you can do NEXT. Take a few chances and ask for more responsibility. Sign up for that Archeology 101 night class or plan to take your next vacation on a trip to the Inca ruins or to the local Indian mound. Hey, why not? It may not be formal career and life planning but it is far better than what you are probably doing now.

I do think that too many people make important career and life decisions without thoroughly enough exploring the alternatives. So DO consider reading about various career or education options. There are some excellent books that will help you learn more about your career options and some have self-exploration activities to help you identify your skills, interests, values and other factors and find careers that relate to them. And there are career planning tests and even courses and workshops that are available in most communities through local colleges and other sources. But, if you can't figure out just what you really want to do when you grow up, consider what is the best thing for you to do next. It will probably lead you in a good direction.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including *The Very Quick Job Search*, *Getting the Job You Really Want* and *America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. He is the president of JIST Works, Inc. and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Economy watch

A good excuse is hard work

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

Most of us, when we arrive late for work, or don't show up at all, offer the usual lame excuses: I was sick. The car broke down. I had a headache. I had a hangover. The house burned down.

Comes now a new breed of employee, a worker who can't cope with forces beyond his or her control. This book we know: Strange things happen in the Twilight Zone, and they could happen to you.

To find out why some workers are missing in action, pollsters asked executives at 150 major companies the following question:

What is the most unusual excuse you have heard of for someone being late to work or absent?

Notice the phrase "have heard of." This could mean anything said on a bus, at a cocktail party or at a convention of personnel officers, where delegates tell tall tales.

Still, the results were revealing. Among the answers were these:

"I just forgot to come to work." The implication here is that life is so hectic, what with car pools, soccer games, child-custody battles and trips to the psychiatrist, that gainful employment can easily get lost in the shuffle.

"I thought Monday was Sunday." Whoa, wait a minute. How many workers think Saturday is Friday and report for duty instead of

going to the beach? We all have calendars.

"I felt it was better to sleep at home rather than sleep at the office. That makes sense if you intend to become unemployed.

"I had to sort my socks." This can be a serious problem. The way to solve it is to sort your socks at night.

"The engine on the yacht wouldn't start." This might sell, but only if you happen to be the owner of the company, the chief executive officer or the captain of the company yacht.

"My best friend stole my car." Friends don't steal cars. They borrow cars. Normally, they bring them back.

"I backed up through my garage door." A weak excuse. Especially when you live in a house with a carport instead of a garage.

"A plane landed on the highway and blocked cars." This one has high credibility. Anyone who offers such a bizarre explanation must be telling the truth.

"There was a bear in the street." This one has no credibility. Anyone who offers such a bizarre explanation must be telling a lie.

"My favorite actress just got

married—I needed time alone." Look at it this way: She isn't dead. So why are you grieving?

"My husband's pet spider died and I had to console him." It's the spider that deserves sympathy. The husband will recover.

"The dog ate the popcorn on the Christmas tree and got sick." For some reason, dogs are a favorite alibi. One worker said: "My dog carried away the car keys." Another said: "The lead dog of my dogslod died."

Why not bury the dog and use mass transit?

The survey, we are assured, actually took place. It was conducted by Research Alliance Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., and paid for by Accountemps, a California company that supplies clients with accountants, bookkeepers and information specialists (whatever they are) on a temporary basis.

"The reasons people give for being late or absent are often hard to believe," says the company's founder, Robert Hall.

Well, not necessarily. Some reasons aren't. The one about the dog, the popcorn and the Christmas tree is pretty believable. Don't you think?



Ramey receives award

Roy Ramey, agent for Nationwide Insurance Company in Prestonsburg, has earned the company's distinguished Business Executive Council Award for the third time. In addition, he has been recognized in the past with the President's Club Award and Champion Award. He has earned an Agency Growth, Mutual Funds and Health Leader. He has earned the Agent of the Month for the state for twelve consecutive months. Ramey has been with the company for 8 years. His office is located in Prestonsburg.

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Build Your Dream House

Laramie 30-010

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Triple gables, brick detailing and a graceful Palladian window invite passers-by to take a second look at the Laramie, a small three-bedroom home designed to meet the needs of a family with young children. The plan's compact size also appeals to empty nesters and singles.

A skylight illuminates the entry, which faces French doors leading into a spacious, naturally bright family room/kitchen at the rear. Living room and dining room are separated from the entry by an exposed wood ceiling beam, with a turned post at the juncture between the living and dining areas. The living room has a fireplace and the dining room has a pass-through window to the kitchen that makes it easy to transport food service items.

In the informal family living area, sliding glass doors open on a concrete patio. In the family living area, the octagonal nook is filled with light. Plants flourish in the triangular space in front of a kitchen sink that's tucked into a corner with windows on both sides. Other amenities include a pantry and built-in appliances.

Bedrooms are on the left. The master suite is more luxurious than one expects to find in a home this size. It has a huge walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with two basins, a glassed-in shower, and a spa tub nestled in an alcove lined with glass blocks.

Bedroom three, to the left of the Laramie's entry, could be used as a den or home office. Utilities are in a pass through space to the garage.

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 Laramie 30-010 and include a return address when ordering. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Drafty windows, higher heating bills as the heat goes out the windows and condensation problems mean it's time for replacement windows.

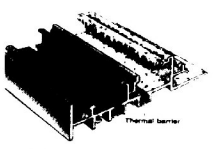
Don't be fooled by the touch test. Know your window facts.

Some sales people will ask you to touch pieces of aluminum, vinyl and wood at room temperature. Then they'll ask you which one feels cooler. The answer will be the aluminum one, and you'll be right.

This is to imply that aluminum windows won't keep out the cold, but that's wrong. Aluminum will always feel cooler than vinyl or wood at room temperature because the metal is an excellent conductor, and allows heat to flow rapidly from your hand to the metal.

This doesn't mean that aluminum windows won't keep the cold outside and the heat inside your home. Actually, aluminum window manufacturers minimize aluminum's thermal conductivity by separating the frame and sash and reglazing the two parts with an insulated material.

This insulated material is called a thermal barrier. It's made of high or low density polyurethane, or rigid vinyl (PVC). In the winter, the cold temperature from the outside and the heat from the inside (the exact oppo-



Typical cross-section of a thermally separated aluminum window frame. It inhibits the outside temperature from passing through the frame to the inside of the window.

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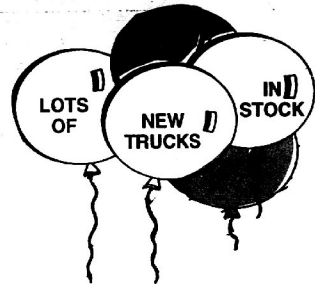
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