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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Site developer says report by state one-sided

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An attorney representing the company which did the site preparation work for South Floyd High School called a state Department of Education report on the project inaccurate and one-sided.

Phillip Damron, representing

Triple B Corporation, which won a civil lawsuit against the school board last year, told Floyd County school board members Thursday that the report written by Gary Griesser, associate commissioner for district support services, was "short on brains and long on title."

Griesser was asked by state Education Commissioner Thomas Boyens to prepare a chronological report of the problem-plagued South Floyd High School project which has been active since 1986. Griesser released his report last month to members of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education.

Griesser's report blamed much of the problems and delays on the South Floyd project on Triple B, former architect James Ellis and the local board of education.

Damron claimed that Griesser only talked to a select few about the problems at South Floyd and that Griesser did not get the complete history of the construction project.

"In my opinion that report was written by an idiot," Damron told the board.

Damron explained that Triple B won a jury trial against the local board last fall because evidence presented showed poor engineering on the project site and that the board failed to comply with portions of the site preparation contract.

Triple B's contract with board

(See One-sided, page three)

Financing okayed for Arts Center site

The Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation put the final piece into place Tuesday in the Mountain Arts Center/Kentucky Opry puzzle, arranging financing to purchase the Route 114 "Lowe's" property where the center will be constructed.

Financing for the project will be arranged through the Bank Josephine, at a 4.5 percent fixed interest rate.

In other action Tuesday:

Gilliam said that Big Sandy Area Development District representative Bob Meyer had donated \$2,000 to the Mountain Arts Center project.

Hammond said that Kentucky Department of Transportation officials had agreed to forward at least \$400,000 for the construction of highway approaches and parking at the proposed Kentucky Downs/East Kentucky Fairgrounds and Convention Center at Route 3.



Held without bond

Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill on Monday ordered that Darnell Williams, 32; William Blackburn, 24; and Jerry Michael Martin, 22, all of Grethel be held without bond pending a preliminary hearing on Thursday. The three men are accused of shooting and killing 19-year-old Auxier resident Shawn Patrick Prater Sunday evening. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Three are cited for murder in shooting

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

In accordance with felony arraignment procedure, Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill entered a not guilty plea Monday on behalf of three men charged with capital murder in the Sunday shooting death of an Auxier teen.

According to a press release issued Monday by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, 19-year-old Shawn Patrick Prater was a passenger in a vehicle driven south on U.S. 23 near Betty Layne by his brother-in-law Billy Ray Craft, who was following a vehicle occupied by Darnell Williams, 32; William Blackburn, 24; and Jerry Michael Martin, 22, all of Grethel.

KSP Detective Joel Newsome said Tuesday that Craft was allegedly pursuing the three men after an incident in which he found them in a small marijuana patch near his home.

Martin allegedly fired a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun into the passenger side of the Craft vehicle, Newsome said, striking Prater in the left side of his chest.

Craft then drove to Cardinal Mart at Stanville in search of assistance, Newsome said. Prater was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger E. Nelson.

The incident occurred at around 11:48 p.m. Monday.

The suspects were apprehended less than an hour later at Route 979 near Mud Creek.

Williams was charged with capital murder; Blackburn was charged with capital murder; cultivating marijuana, less than five plants; and trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces. Martin was charged with capital murder and possession of marijuana.

Newsome said that although Martin allegedly fired the weapon, all three men will stand charged with capital murder until a grand jury decides what charges should be appropriate.

Fired principal will not lose teaching credentials

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A fired Floyd County high school principal won a battle to keep his teaching certificate earlier this month when a state hearing officer ruled that the charges against him be dismissed.

Lewis G. "Spike" Berkheimer, 47, was accused last year of touching a 15-year-old female student in a sexual way and of filing a false employment application.

that evidence presented by the female student and witnesses did not prove that Berkheimer had touched her inappropriately.

Berkheimer's attorney, Keith Bartley, said Monday that the hearing officer did "a good job," but he was somewhat disappointed that the report did not include testimony that the student was going to make up the allegation against Berkheimer.

"The hearing officer further finds

(See Principal, page three)

Murder case bound over for grand jury attention

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Upon hearing testimony from Kentucky State Police officers Detective Joel Newsome and Trooper Earl Gorrell, Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill found that there was probable cause to hold accused murderer Larry Robinson over for grand jury deliberation without bond.

Robinson is accused of deliberately running over and killing William Kent "Bucky" Rose at Banner on Saturday, May 29.

Newsome said that Robinson, by his own admission, had "obviously" been stalking Rose and his wife, Mary Rose, on the day of the incident. Newsome also said that Robinson had previously threatened to kill both Bucky Rose and one of his sons.

Gorrell testified that Robinson had dragged or rolled Rose approximately 64 feet, ten inches before stopping. There was no indication that Robinson had attempted to stop the vehicle. Gorrell said.

Defense attorney Ned Pillersdorf continues to maintain that Robinson struck Rose accidentally.

A grand jury will convene next Monday, June 14 to determine whether or not the case will go to trial.

Shoplifting bride, sister enter guilty pleas in infamous case

Jeannie Jacobs Fouts and her sister Betty Thomas, pleaded guilty Monday in Floyd Circuit Court to charges relating to the theft of items for Fouts' wedding to Danny Fouts last year.

Fouts, 19, of Knott County and Thomas, 23, of Prestonsburg pleaded guilty to one count each of misdemeanor theft. They were arrested March 14, 1992 after Prestonsburg Police officers Anthony Casle and Herman Morris discovered approximately \$1,500 worth of merchandise, believed to be stolen, in the trunk of the vehicle in which they were passengers.

Their cousin, Bobby R. Roberts, was also arrested. Roberts, 26, of Topmost pleaded guilty in June 1992 to two misdemeanor theft charges. He also agreed to testify against the two.

Fouts and Thomas were sentenced to 30 days in jail and one year's probation. They could have been sentenced to five years in prison on the original felony theft charge.



Paul Hunt Thompson

O. Sam Blankenship



Worldwide's Tolson

Chamber dishes out awards

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Two well-known Civic activists and one of Floyd County's leading employers were recognized for special awards Thursday, during the annual meeting of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, who has spearheaded efforts to construct a new state prison at Wheelwright and

who has directed a popular drug abuse awareness program for county school children, was named Floyd Countyman of the Year by the Chamber.

O. Sam Blankenship, executive officer for Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg and a leader in area economic development efforts, was selected Floyd County Businessperson of the Year.

Worldwide Equipment, one of the county's top three manufacturers, was

named Floyd County Business of the Year.

The awards were presented at the Chamber Thursday evening at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. The Chamber also inducted four new members into the Floyd County Hall of Fame. They included: retired coal producer Raymond Bradbury; historian Frances Brackett; education activist Rev. Timothy Jensen; and the late Governor Bert T. Combs.

McKinney files suit over outcome of judge's race

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Primary '93 may all be over but the shouting, but the shouting continues to echo and grow in volume in the wake of county judge executive candidate Dale McKinney's losing bid to unseat incumbent John M. Stumbo.

McKinney turned up the decibels last week when, through Paintsville attorney C.K. Belhasen, he filed suit against Stumbo in Floyd Circuit Court, alleging that Stumbo had committed numerous election violations and asking that McKinney himself be declared the winner of the primary.

Also named in the suit are members of the Floyd County Board of Elections, including Glen Burgess, Carlis Robinson, Boyd, Chuck Hall and David Layne.

should be declared invalid because Stumbo "organized and sponsored a slate" of candidates in the election... who... pooled their money and used it on election day for the purpose of bribing voters... (which) violates the election, campaign finance and bribery laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and invalidates the results of the primary...."

The suit further charges that "Various close family members, employees, and others associated with (Stumbo's) campaign... were actually installed as election officers and presided over the election in many precincts... and the presence of such individuals, inside the precincts, intimidated voters and prevented voters from having a free choice of candidates in the primary...."

McKinney also claims that poll machines which malfunctioned, de-

laying voting in some precincts and forcing voters to cast paper ballots in other were "obviously sabotaged so that they could not be operated. In these precincts voters were forced to vote openly, on paper ballots, and the conduct of the election in these precincts was fraught with fraud, intimidation and bribery."

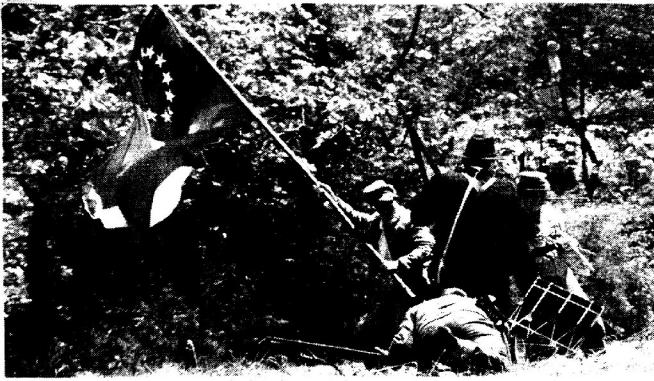
The poll machines were inspected last Tuesday by election officers, members of the Kentucky State Police, a representative of state Attorney General Chris Gorman's office and representatives of Harp Enterprises, the company that services and repairs the machines. Preliminary findings of the investigation showed that the 31-year-old machines were not tampered with and that all mechanical malfunctions were caused

(See McKinney, page three)



'A learning experience'

Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David Caudill held court for the first Monday in a makeshift courtroom at Prestonsburg Community College. Judge Caudill described the setting to jurors as "a learning experience." The college courtroom will be used to conduct proceedings until a second circuit courtroom is completed in the old Korner Drug store in Prestonsburg. (photo by Susan Allen)



Confederate and Union troops engaged in hand-to-hand battle tactics during a re-enactment of the Battle of Middle Creek Sunday. (photo by Lisa Burchett)

Seeing stars

Coach wanted at ACHS

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Parents at Allen Central High School are concerned about the loss of their football coach and have asked Floyd County school board members to fill the position quickly.

James Blackburn, a parent whose son is a member of the football team, addressed the board at Thursday's meeting and asked that a coach be named soon.

Superintendent Steve Towler said that principal Jodi Sword informed him that no member of the Allen Central staff was interested in the position, which became vacant with the resignation of coach Dewey Jamerson.

Board member Hattie Owens said that the issue cannot "lay around" and something needed to be done "now."

Blackburn said that pre-season practices are scheduled to begin soon and delaying practice could cause "kids to get out of the mind of playing."

Towler said that he could advertise the position in the local and Lexington newspaper to find a qualified applicant for the post.

Owens moved that Towler advertise the position immediately. In other business Thursday, the board approved the district's five-year technology plan as presented by technology coordinator Harold Burchell.

Burchell's plan was recognized as a model for the state by state education officials last month. Burchell's plan was on display during a national conference on Kentucky's Education Reform Act last month.

Under the plan, the local district will provide \$300,000 in funding which will be matched by the state this coming school year.

Other action Thursday:
- the board awarded a contract for \$77,375 to Ooten Coal Company to build a turning lane at the entrance to South Floyd High School;
- the board instructed Towler to develop a policy for field trip requests so that trips would be approved

prior to them being taken;
- the board directed Towler to develop more detailed job evaluation forms for school employees which would grade employees based on their assistance to children at the classroom level; and
- the board hired Alchemy Engineering to investigate a report of a slide on the hillside adjacent to South Floyd High School.

Personnel actions:
Hired: Toni Wicker Howard, special education consultant; Gwen Harmon, director of federal programs; Freddy Hall, Chapter 1 consultant; and John David Maxey, educational technology teacher at Adams Middle School.

Extended school services teachers and tutors- Stumbo Elementary- Ruby Jones, Donna King; Mickey Newsome; Devina Hall, Terry McClanahan; Heidi A. Newsome and Penny Tackett;
Auxiliary Elementary- Stewart Daniels and Greg Richmond;
Duff Elementary- Michael Jackson.

Prestonsburg High School- Angie Nichols;
Allen Elementary- Jackie Cundiff, Salena Filichia and Charles Porter.
Allen Central High School- Lowell Martin.

Prestonsburg Elementary- Marcella Stone.
Adams Middle School- Clarissa R. Risner.
Allen Central High School- James M. Stone.

Extended school services Saturday school teachers and tutors- Allen Elementary- Belinda Allen, Kenny Caldwell, Phyllis Craft, Tammy Noble, Heather Childers, Rachael Childers and Kevin Hinchman.
Betsy Layne Elementary- Pearl Newsome and Brandy Blankenship.
Clark Elementary- Sharon Bingham.

Maytown Elementary- Ruth Ann Castle, Kelly Renee Duncan and James Matthew Stone.

McDowell Elementary- Patricia R. Allen, Wanda Johnson, Stacy Dawn Compton and Jody Michael Johnson.

Osborne Elementary- Kathern Johnson,
Part-time custodians- Rita Rogers, Custodians- Earl Mulky, Benny Moore and Ruth Little.
Substitute teacher aides- Lorraine Isaac.

Computer aide- Gwen Alexander.
Cooks- Tessie Young.
Teacher aides- Geraldine Johnson.

After school director- Michelle Keathley.
Resignations- Dewey R. Jamerson as football coach at Allen Central; and Marjorie Wilson as teacher at Melvin; and Alleane Adkins as cook at Wheelwright High School.
Leaves of absence- Faye Newsome and Tammy Farmer.
Retirements- Roland Jones as teacher at Osborne Elementary.

Osborne Elementary- Kathern Johnson,
Part-time custodians- Rita Rogers, Custodians- Earl Mulky, Benny Moore and Ruth Little.
Substitute teacher aides- Lorraine Isaac.

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Collins named award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Bradley G. Collins has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Bradley G. Collins, who attends Johnson Central High was nominated for this National Award by June Sparks, an English teacher at the school. His biography and picture will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. He is the son of Anna Rose Collins of Oil Springs and Larry Collins of Paintsville. His grandparents are Lum and Ida Click of Banner and Ruby Collins of Whitesburg and the late Hearl Collins.

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Audit in at Allen

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Allen City Council received a long-awaited two-year audit Monday night, but did not discuss the findings during a record 17-minute meeting.

Councilman Stevie Hall asked for the audit last year because the city's finances had not been reviewed since the town incorporated in 1913.

Audit findings show that the city finished the 1992 fiscal year with \$21,276.95 in the general fund, up almost \$2,000 from the 1991 fiscal year.

The only problem pointed out by Elizabeth Branham, CPA, was the number of delinquent taxpayers in the city. Branham did not note the amount of money due the city from delinquent taxes, but she suggested that city leaders try to improve the collection rate.

The report also noted that the city operates under a council-manager form of government, not a commission form of government as previously thought.

Council accepted the audit for review and deferred questions, if any, to the next regular meeting.

Also Monday, Mayor Chris Waugh said that the only items to be discussed by council would be those listed on the agenda.

Earlier this year, council agreed to file with the city clerk on the Thursday or Friday before the regular monthly meeting items to be placed on the agenda for discussion.

Besides the audit, the only other item on the agenda was discussion on getting a lot cleaned up adjacent to city hall.

Councilwoman Ann Bentley requested that the city contact property owner Jerome Kinzer and ask him to remove several old trucks sitting on the lot and to cut the weeds.

Council voted to send a letter to Kinzer asking him to address the problem.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE
Thursday, June 10
& Friday, June 11th
3/4 mile down
Cracker Bottom Road, Martin.
Children's and adults' clothing, toys, household furniture, drapes, glassware, dishes, pictures. Fill large grocery bag for \$1.00.
Everything must go.

Absent from Monday's meeting was newly-appointed councilwoman Cindy Moore. The next regular meeting of the council will be Monday, July 5 at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

McDowell reunion

A reunion of the McDowell High School class of 1978 is planned for June 18, 19 and 20.

If anyone has any information concerning the theft of tools from the Boggs farm on June 7, 1993, please contact Chris Boggs at 886-6751.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for custodial supplies until 1:00 p.m., June 24, 1993. Bids will be opened at 1:05 p.m. in the board room at the administration office. Bid prices are to remain firm for twelve (12) months from date bid awarded to vendors. Bid specification sheets are available upon request by contacting Ned H. Bush, Custodial & Safety Coordinator, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Telephone 606-886-2354, Ext. 47.



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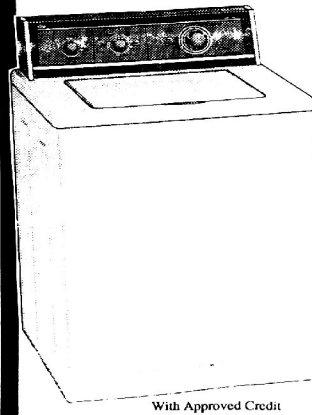
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Principal

(Continued from page one)

that the evidence at the hearing raises some doubts about the credibility of (the student)," the report said.

The student claim in January 1992 Berkheimer touched her breast when he took her by the elbow while she was in the outer office near Berkheimer's office.

Duke's report said that at the three-day hearing in April and May, witnesses' accounts and demonstrations of the incident made it seem unlikely that Berkheimer could have touched the student in a sexual way.

"(The student's) clear description of the fact that Mr. Berkheimer touched her breast with the palm side of his hand would have required an obvious and somewhat awkward movement on the part of Mr. Berkheimer, based upon the demonstration of witnesses at the hearing, which would have been obvious to the various eyewitnesses," Duke wrote. "The eyewitnesses did not testify that they saw any such action by Mr. Berkheimer."

"Further... (the incident) would have had to have occurred in a crowded and busy principal's outer office during lunch time when several other persons were present,"

Duke said. "The hearing officer notes that these circumstances make it unlikely that Mr. Berkheimer would have engaged such an action with several other persons present."

The report said that testimony revealed that the student had previously been disciplined by Berkheimer on two occasions, once for making an obscene gesture to a teacher and another for skipping English class.

On the charge of submitting a false employment application, Duke dismissed the charge on the grounds that it "was legally insufficient" to revoke a teaching certificate for submitting a false application.

On his employment application with the Floyd County school district, Berkheimer failed to include that he had been convicted of contributing to the unfitness of a minor in Meigs County, Ohio in 1976.

Berkheimer pleaded guilty to the 1976 charge and was sentenced to six months in a Cincinnati work house. Berkheimer was romantically involved with a 17-year-old student, the report said.

"Mr. Berkheimer, who was 29-years-old and divorced at the time,

admitted that he did cross over the line between an appropriate teacher/student relationship," the report said. "He stated that he and a student saw each other for a three or four month period. He stated that most of the contact with the student consisted of telephone conversations and that there was no sexual contact involved."

Bartley said the hearing officer's findings could be appealed to the full Education Professional Standards Board.

Last year, Kentucky State Police detective Lynn Cross charged Berkheimer with two counts of first degree sexual abuse for allegedly

touching the Wheelwright student.

After a preliminary hearing, Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill ruled that there was not enough evidence to warrant referring the case to a Floyd County Grand Jury.

Detective Cross, however, presented the case to a grand jury which declined to issue an indictment.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for two Community Health Nurse II positions.

Primary duties of these positions will be working with Family Resource Centers in the schools to provide preventive health care to children. This is a 12-month position.

Minimum requirements for these positions are as follows:

- Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

The starting salary for this position is \$11.09 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before June 18, 1993.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

One-side

(Continued from page one)

called for the use of four sites to place excess fill material taken off of the mountaintop site, Damron said, and only two fill sites could be used because the board failed to get the needed permits and easements.

"After the (board's) addendum certified that there were fill sites for the material, (the board) then went out and tried to get a permit for the fills from the Division of Water," Damron said. "To some extent fill site one was useless and the board had no access to fill site four. We had to dispose of 205,000 cubic yards of material privately."

Damron also disagreed with Griesser's findings that Triple B had abandoned the site.

"If you look at the board minutes in 1990 for September, October, November and December, you'll see where the board approved payment to Triple B at each meeting," Damron said. "But Russell Mont Frazier, (former board treasurer), was told not to write checks to Triple B. You abandoned us."

"When we wrote a letter criticizing the construction manager for putting roof steel on the site in September and we couldn't finish our work, we did not get a payday after we wrote that letter," Damron said. "Why don't you pay the bill?"

Damron also pointed out that erroneous engineering findings indicated that rock foundations were not at the depth engineers had determined. Triple B hired another engineering firm to perform an additional geotechnical investigation to determine where the rock foundation was located, Damron explained.

"Of all the money spent on school construction in this county, Triple B

is the only person who has not been paid and it's probably the only bill that's been publicly cried," Damron argued. "Griesser is saying it's Triple B's fault that God didn't put the rock where it should have been and the geo-technical engineers couldn't find it."

"Some of it is nobody's fault and if you had adequate information to start with on the site, you would've abandoned the site, although about 400 people have told you to," Damron added.

Last September, a jury awarded Triple B over \$164,000 in damages after a two-day trial. The board filed an appeal in the case which is still pending.

Board chairman Eddie Patton asked Damron how much interest was accruing on the court judgement. Damron said that since last October over \$13,000 in interest has accumulated on the judgement. Damron estimated that approximately \$20,000 in additional interest could pile up before the appeal is decided.

Patton said that the board should take a closer look at the issue in the near future.

Damron added that the treatment of Triple B by the board could be one reason that few contractors seek jobs on the school construction projects and why so many one-bid contracts are received in Floyd County.

Damron said he tried to bring the matter to the board's attention before, but was not allowed to address the issue.

None of the five current board members were seated when the South Floyd site was chosen or when Triple B first raised concerns about the project.

Tackle shop is robbed at Village shopping center

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Police are continuing their investigation into an early morning robbery last week at McGlone's Bait & Tackle at Jenny Wiley Village in Lancer.

Store-owner Alan McGlone said Monday that an unknown person or persons kicked in the back door of his business at around 3 a.m. Thursday and stole approximately \$3,000 worth of merchandise, including five black powder guns, a crossbow pistol, eight fishing rod/reel combination sets, several Daiwa fishing reels and five scopes and various smaller items.

The merchandise was not insured, McGlone said.

A neighbor reported hearing a loud crash at about the time of the incident, McGlone said, and saw four males riding away on bicycles. No further information is available.

The incident is still under investigation by officers of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Persons with information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the subject or subjects are urged to contact the Prestonsburg Police Department at 886-1010 or Alan McGlone at 886-0257. McGlone is offering a \$500 cash reward. All calls will remain confidential, McGlone said.

McKinney

(Continued from page one)

by their advanced age.

In a press release issued Tuesday, Stumbo said that McKinney's suit was spurious and libelous.

"This suit is difficult to comment on," Stumbo said, "for it reads like a David Koresh sermon. As in (McKinney's) campaign, it is full of lies, anger, vanity, and imagination. I view this as a desperate act by a desperate man. His opinion of himself is so high he can't seem to accept the fact that a majority of Floyd County Democrats do not want him as their nominee."

McKinney has requested that Floyd Circuit Court order all ballots, voting machines and any other election records from the May primary to be impounded and placed under armed guard by the state police or any other law-enforcement agency but the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

He is seeking the opportunity to have a voting machine expert inspect the machines used, and reimbursement of costs, including attorney fees.

Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events

- June 7, 14, 21: Introduction to Computer Class for Adults from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Class-size limited. Must plan to attend all three classes. Call FRC at 886-0815 to register.
- June 28: Summer camp being for ages 6-12. Call for details and to register. Scholarships available.
- GID classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, June 9, 1993



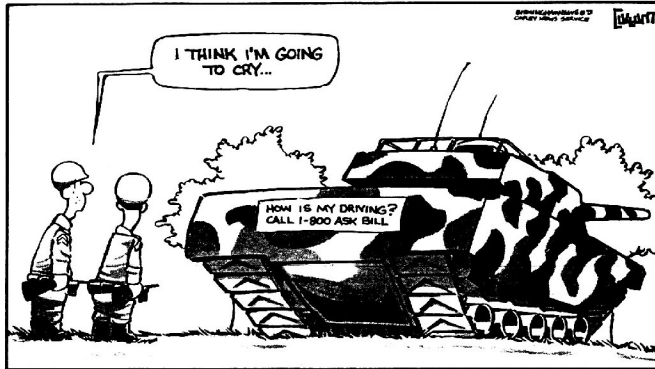
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



So much to do, so little effort

by Scott Perry

Despite all the problems, ultimatum and watchful eyes, the Floyd County School System was able to attract the interest of seventy applicants for the newly created position of chief assistant of operations.

One of the primary reasons for that sizable response is that the position was advertised beyond the borders of Floyd County.

In contrast, only a handful of people applied for other administrative openings—which received more restricted posting—and most of those are among the current employee roster for the system.

While there are certainly many capable leaders among the current crop of administrators, we

wonder how committed the system is to improvement when so little effort is put into filling such important jobs.

In the real world, business leaders are chosen, or dismissed, on a basis of performance...not squatters' rights.

We're all subject, regardless of our past successes, to find ourselves facing that one question all bosses ask...

What have you done for me lately?

That's life, and nobody said it was easy. Administering our schools should be no different. School leaders should face the same insecurities as the rest of us.

Until they do, real improvement in the way we operate our schools is nothing but a pipe dream.

—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.

Memorial service for coal miners

Editor:
 A memorial service will be held at the city park of Pikeville June 19 at 6 p.m. This is a special service for all coal-related families who have family members deceased or sick from some type of coal-related problem.

Please bring a silk rose to represent the loved ones, with name and nature of their illness. The white rose will represent the deceased and the red rose will represent the living sick. These roses will be taken to Washington, D.C. for a special funeral and memorial service to be held on the lawn of the White House. Later the roses will be taken to the U.S. Senate and handed over to the Senators to represent all coal-related workers and their families, while asking for the laws to be changed so the coal-related worker can get benefits and a health card for the damage done to his body while working in a coal-related job.

There will be a parade through town after the memorial services. We hope to see all interested parties to participate in the services and parade to show their support of our Kentucky Black Lung Association.

Coal miners, truck drivers, construction workers and tippie workers should get involved with this Black Lung Bill. All interested parties con-

tact Kentucky Black Lung Association, P.O. Box 3402, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, or call Susie Davis, President of the Kentucky Black Lung Association at (606) 437-0391.

Philmore Akers
 Virgie

P'burg teens are role model at P.G.S.

Editor:
 Everyone needs a role model these days and the Prestonsburg fifth grade D.A.R.E. classes had six who really made me proud of the teens of today.

Mike Maynard, Jason Hyden, Jennifer Ousley, Chris McKinney, Kristi Robinson and Jimmi Stratton were the high school role models recently for the D.A.R.E. classes and they answered some really tough questions about why they choose to be drug free.

Thanks to these teens for being the role models for this year at Prestonsburg Grade School.

Sgt. Sue Blackburn
 Prestonsburg Police Department

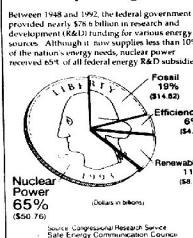
Oops

Editor:
 The McDowell Family Resource/

Youth Service Center would like to acknowledge and thank Dr. Meece D.M.D. of Prestonsburg again for taking part in our Health Fair. We are sorry for putting in the wrong name. We would also like to thank the Bottom Drawer and Jan's Florist for donating centerpieces for door prizes.

Clara Johnson, director
 McDowell Family Resource/
 Youth Service Center

U.S. Energy Research Spending



EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
 Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
 (Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
 Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

For those of you who are somewhat confused by the sort of weather we've been having lately, we old-timers offer a word of explanation.

Spring.
 That's the season between winter and summer in most places, but here, for the past several years, it has been conspicuously missing in action.

From last week's weather report, which included high winds, heavy rains, a couple of hail storms and overnight lows in the 30s, we can't say we've missed it much.

Bring on summer.

What's the hubbub, bub?

The sports world is all bent out of shape over reports that Michael Jordan has bet big bucks on golf

matches...like \$1.25 million says a former playing partner.

Jordan's business manager has responded properly to critics, noting that Jordan is "a basketball player, not Secretary of State" and his financial business is nobody's business but his own.

Of course with the word that Jordan successfully negotiated his \$1.25 million gambling debt down to \$300,000, maybe he ought to be Secretary of State.

Say Mike, how about putting your negotiating touch to the federal deficit?

Nobody else seems to be doing much with it.

Some startling statistics come our way via *Education Week*, a national

newspaper which keeps tabs on school issues around the country.

The June 9 edition delivers the results of a survey titled "Hostile Hallways" which suggest that 85 percent of students polled in grades eight through eleven have been victims of one sort or another of sexual harassment at school.

That's four of every five students. Sexual harassment was defined for the survey as "unwanted and unwelcome sexual behavior which interferes with your life."

The victims, the survey said, were boys as often or more often than girls and the accused were more likely to be fellow students than faculty members.

The obvious difficulty in addressing the problem arises from the fact that the group involved is just beginning to come to terms with sexuality.

Our job is to educate them on the limits.

You can finally file away those concert tickets you've been holding for the past sixteen years.

Elvis is dead. His secret life as a grocery store produce clerk ended May 14, says the *Weekly World News*, the supermarket tabloid which has followed the King's trail since he "faked" his death in 1977.

What a shame. And just as he was planning, the *WWN* proclaimed, to re-emerge for a concert tour.

Elvis has left the planet.

For how long is anybody's guess.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results June 5	LOTTO KENTUCKY 04-05-17-23-34-42 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1 million
	POWERBALL 01-03-05-09-30 45 Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million

WEATHER WATCH
WEDNESDAY (today)
Hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low 70-75.

THURSDAY
Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 85-90.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. Low in the mid 60s.

FRIDAY
Chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Temporary schools chief takes helm in Magoffin

Arnold "Arnie" Oaken entered Carter Whitaker's old office yesterday with his eyes open.

"There's going to be people mad at me that never knew me," predicted Oaken, hired Friday as interim superintendent by the Magoffin County school board to replace Carter Whitaker.

Whitaker, charged last month by state education commissioner Thomas Boyesen with 19 allegations of improper conduct, resigned last Friday rather than face possible ouster.

Oaken, 62, of Frankfort was called late last week about the job by Magoffin board chairman Adis Younce. Oaken said Monday he does not know exactly why he got the job. He was hired for a maximum of six months at \$300 per day.

Oaken, a former Trigg County principal and retired director of Murray State University's education program at Fort Campbell, said his immediate goals include setting up a search committee for a new superintendent and hiring a finance director. - *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Tornado confirmed in Pike County

Pike County officials are still assessing damages caused by the only confirmed tornado to have ever touched down in Pike County, as well as an unconfirmed tornado and other severe storms that ripped through the county last Friday.

Johnny Mike Blair, disaster emergency services coordinator for Pike County, said that officials worked all day Saturday, traveling around the county looking at the destruction caused by what meteorologists are calling the worst storms in a decade.

The National Weather Service's Jackson Bureau confirmed to Blair that a tornado touched down between the Metc and Sidney areas of the county.

They have not, however, confirmed that a storm which took the second story off Buford and Ruth Mercer's home on Caney was a tornado.

Blair said several people reported seeing the funnel clouds and hearing them as they made their way through the area.

- *Appalachian News-Express*

2,600 homes still without power

About 2,600 households in Southeastern Kentucky were still without power Tuesday as a result of Friday's storms that broke nearly 300 utility poles.

Crews from Kentucky Power Company were working in Perry, Knott, Leslie, Letcher and Breathitt counties to clear roadways and replace the poles. A company spokesman said service should be restored to most customers by today.

Friday's storm, which cut off power to more than 50,000 households, was probably the most damaging storm in Kentucky Power's 74-year history, spokesman Tom Owen said.

- *Louisville Courier Journal*

Jones signs stricter rules on day care

Gov. Brereton Jones Monday signed emergency regulations to toughen day-care rules in light of 5-month-old Sebastian Kiser's death in Georgetown last month.

Kiser's registered babysitter, Martha King Johnson, left him unattended in a sweltering car for an hour May 6. When police arrested Johnson, she was caring for nine children, although she was registered to care for six.

The new rules, which take effect immediately, will require people who have lost a child-care license or adult-care license to wait five years before applying for another license certificate. If operators receive approval after five years, they will be on probation for two years.

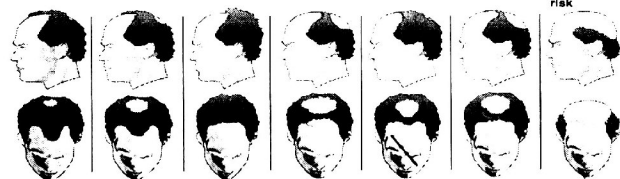
Also, family child care home providers must have an assistant if the home provides care for more than four children under the age of one; all providers must be trained in CPR no later than July 1, 1994; and the minimum staff to child ratio for children under one in a licensed center will be reduced from 1:6 to 1:5, also effective July 1, 1994.

- *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Baldness associated with heart attacks

A study of 1,437 men has found increased heart attack risk among those under age 55 with male pattern baldness that includes vertex (top of the head) baldness. The risk of myocardial infarction increased with more severe cases of vertex baldness.

Vertex baldness
Heart attack risk increases with severity of baldness
40% increased risk



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, American Medical Association

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Darvin Spears and Bonnie Spears to William M. Wells and Vickie McClure Wells, property located on Long Branch near Auxier; Amalee Spurlock to Lynda Spurlock and Paul Linksowler, property located on Left Beaver Creek; Kristi H. Smith to Roland Gray, property located on Trimble Branch; First Federal Savings Bank to David Thomas and Nancy Thomas, property located at Sick Rock Fork; Carl Mitchell and Fostella J. Mitchell to James R. Mitchell and Loreta H. Mitchell, property location not listed; Galloway Gray and Faye Gray, Bill Gray, Jr. and Magda Gray to Josephine Gray, property location not listed; Josephine Gray to Brenda Lee Burnett, property location not listed; Phil Holbrook to Mark Rodney Holbrook, property location not listed; Zella Holbrook to Lisa Diane Perkins and Mark Perkins, property located at Stone Coal Branch; Wadie Newsome to Darrel and Cecelia Parks, property located on the Left Fork of Otter Creek; George Peyton Carroll and Veronica Carroll to Consol of Kentucky Inc., property location not listed; J. O. (Oliver) Webb, Jr. and Delores Webb to Consol of Kentucky, Inc., property location not listed; William D. (Bill) Webb and Valerie Webb to Consol of Kentucky Inc., property location not listed; Dolores Messer and Dadrna Meyer Hicks to Lucrecia Hicks, property located at Stone Coal Creek; Johnny L. Hamilton and Annetta Hamilton to Dexter Howell and Palestine Howell, property location not listed; Harry A. Adams and Jamie C. Adams to Gregory K. Shepherd and Sherry C. Shepherd, property located at Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; Joe Raymond Miller to Joe Raymond Miller Jr., property located at Spurlock Creek; Alice Stephens Prater, Peggy Prater Hopkins and Gordon Hopkins, Curtis Eugene Prater and Angie Prater, Imogene

PRATER NELSON AND REBEL NELSON

Brenda Prater Wilkinson, Bonnie Prater Ousley and Gary Ousley, Ralph Edward Prater and Nancy J. Prater, Phyllis Prater Dotson to Michael Ernest Prater, property on Left Fork of Middle Creek; Ellen Young and Ralph Young, Clifford Hall and Dorothy Hall, Olivia Hamilton to Grant Newsome and Estelene Newsome, property located on Mud Creek; James R. Allen, Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court, to Robert M. Harris, property located on the Right Fork of Middle Creek.

SCENE OF ACCIDENT, NO INSURANCE, EXPIRED OR NO REGISTRATION PLATES, NO LICENSE, \$722.50.

Randall Yates, 29, AI (third or more), \$82.50; Rodney Yates, 26, operating on suspended license, DUI (second offense) \$217.50, seven days in jail and 173 days probation.

Honors banquet set for June 12

The 10th annual Floyd County Honors Banquet will be held Saturday, June 12 at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park.

The valedictorians and salutatorians from the county's high schools, along with the top students in grades eight to eleven, will be honored at the banquet.

The all-county honors choir, the All-Stars, will provide entertainment for the event. First Commonwealth Bank will sponsor the awards. The Floyd County School District will sponsor the banquet.

Students honored will be based on cumulative grade point average. Top eighth grade students will be identified based on their GPA in grades six through eight. High school students in grades nine through twelve.

Principals, students and their parents, teachers of students honored, board members and spouses, the media, and central office staff, will be invited to the banquet. Everyone planning to attend must notify their school principal or banquet coordinator in advance so planning for food preparation can be made.

For more information, contact school principals, banquet coordinator Jennifer Martin or Administrative Assistant Terry Spears at the Central Office.

Carter Hughes Toyota??

Yes! Carter Hughes Toyota!
We have a great selection of clean, sharp pre-owned cars and trucks—all makes and models.

And, they've all passed a strict Ten-Point Test in mechanical functions and interior and exterior condition. That's why we can give you a 90-day or 3,000 mile warranty against mechanical breakdown on qualified cars.

Take a look at these great cars and trucks... and their great prices!

- Best Buy '90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-24 Loaded, gray, 2-door, beautiful car! \$7,415
- '93 Toyota Camry LE, Silver, 4-door Program Car
- '93 Toyota Camry LE, Taupe, 4-door, the best! Program Car
- '93 Toyota Corolla, Blue, 4-door Program Car
- '93 Toyota Tercel, White, 4-door Program Car
- '92 Two Toyota Corollas, Both 4-doors, one white, one blue Program Cars
- '92 Buick Skylark, White, 4-door, nice car! Low Mileage
- '91 Toyota Corolla SR 5, red, 2-door New on the Lot
- '90 Two Toyota Camrys, Both 4-doors, one blue, one gray One-owner Cars
- '90 Toyota Tercel, blue, 2-door Great Buy
- '89 Toyota Corolla SR 5, Black, 2-door, sunroof Local trade-in
- '89 Toyota Tercel, silver, 2-door New on the Lot
- '89 Oldsmobile Calais, White, 4-door, beautiful car! Make an Offer
- '87 Oldsmobile Calais, maroon, 2-door One Owner

Plus more Chevys, Dodge, Olds, Fords

TRUCKS

- Best Buy '85 Chevrolet Conversion Van, Low mileage, exceptionally nice \$6,995
- '92 Toyota 4x4, maroon, loaded Toyota Quality
- '92 Toyota 2 w.d., extended cab, green Local Owner
- '91 Toyota 4x4, extended cab, white New on the Lot
- '91 Chevy S-10, maroon One Owner
- '90 Toyota 8100, 2 w.d., red One Owner
- '89 Toyota 4x4, X-Cab, maroon New on the Lot

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Dr. Furcolow named medical society fellow

John Furcolow, M.D., Internal Medicine Specialist at Highlands Regional Medical Center has been named a Fellow by the American College of Chest Physicians. The college is an international specialty society focusing on heart and lung diseases. Election to fellowship in the College is an honor in recognition of the physician's work and contributions in this particular field. Fellows must be sponsored by two colleagues with similar credentials. Dr. Furcolow was nominated by Dr. N. K. Burki, pulmonologist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and by Dr. Jamie Jacobs, cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Dr. Furcolow received Board certification in Internal Medicine in 1986 and received a second Board certification in the subspecialty of Critical Care Medicine in 1991.

Dr. Furcolow was notified on April 22 by the Board of Regents of the American College of Chest Physicians of his election to Fellowship. To be distinguished as a Fellow is indicative of Dr. Furcolow's achievements, and is an outstanding honor for any physician.



Williams-McKay to wed

Jessie Lee Williams of Paintsville, and C.T. Bud Williams of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jodi Ann, to Kevin Michael McKay, son of Charles and Wilma McKay of Bevinville. The ceremony will be held on June 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Paintsville.

TANNING SPECIALS

12 Sessions  3-A/C Rooms
\$2500
 Walk-ins Welcome
Jenny Wiley Video
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 Call: 886-1032

Michael B. Minix, M.D.
David Garrett, M.D.
Howard Crum, O.D.

Family Eye Examinations, Eye Surgery
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading of the Floyd County proposed budget ordinance for fiscal year 1993-94 will be held at the courthouse on June 18, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the annual budget and Appropriations.

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 28th day of May, 1993 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 2nd day of June, 1993.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 1993-1994 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

(01) General Fund	
General Government	\$1,043,078
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ 144,080
General Health & Sanitation	\$ 40,000
Social Services	\$ 36,000
DeM Service	\$ 63,000
Insurance, Benefits, Transfers	\$1,088,512
Regional Airport	\$ 5,500
TOTAL	\$2,420,175
(02) Road Fund	
Roads	\$1,011,541
Insurance, Benefits, Transfers	\$ 280,976
TOTAL	\$1,292,517
(03) Jail Fund	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ 271,109
Administration	\$ 28,500
TOTAL	\$ 299,609
(04) Local Government Economic Assistance Fund	
General Government	\$ 204,430
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ 1,000
General Health & Sanitation	\$ 8,115
Recreation & Culture	\$ 252,033
Roads	\$ 925,000
Insurance, Transfers, Benefits	\$1,332,922
TOTAL	\$2,723,500
() State Grant Fund	
Emergency Medical Services	\$ 503
TOTAL	\$ 503
() Big Sandy ADD Fund	
Big Sandy ADD	\$ 40,000
TOTAL	\$ 40,000

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Floyd County Times newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in Floyd County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed annual budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

Sizzling SUMMER SALE

on USED CARS AND TRUCKS

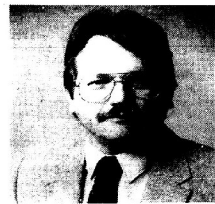
1992 OLDS CUTLASS Bright red, 5,000 miles \$16,900	1992 TOYOTA 4X4 11,000 miles, loaded, fancy tires and rims \$15,900	1990 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, loaded \$13,900
1992 NISSAN 4x4 Bright red, 1-owner \$13,900	1992 F-150 PICKUP Sharp bright red \$12,900	1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS 38,000 miles Loaded \$12,900
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Loaded 30,000 miles \$12,900	1993 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 1,600 miles, Tahoe \$12,900	1991 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4x4 Heavy Duty, auto, air \$12,900
1989 CHEVROLET CUSTOMIZED VAN Front and rear air \$12,900	1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, Bright red, low miles \$11,900	1990 OLDS CUTLASS SL, Maui blue, 36,000 miles \$10,900
1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, air, air bag, 7,000 miles \$10,900	1990 TOYOTA PICKUP Camper top, red, auto, air, 1-owner \$9,900	1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Bright red, auto, air \$9,900
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, new tires, loaded \$9,900	1987 CHEVY S-10 4x4 42,000 miles, auto, air \$8,900	1987 OLDS 98 REGENCY New tires, bronughn, loaded \$8,900
1988 S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, auto, air \$8,900	1990 OLDS CALAIS Auto, air, new tires \$7,900	1990 BUICK SKYLARK Auto, air, 26,000 miles \$7,900
1988 Ford Crown Victoria LX, loaded \$7,900	1987 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Auto, air \$7,900	1990 BUICK CENTURY Auto, air, blue \$6,900
1985 NISSAN STANZA Auto, air, 55,000 miles \$5,900	1987 OLDS CALAIS Auto, air, 2-door \$5,900	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE auto, air \$5,900
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS, auto, air \$5,900	1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 5-speed \$5,900	1987 NISSAN SENTRA 5-speed, air, good on gas \$4,900

Eastern Kentucky's Motor Mall

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HOURS:
 Sales: M-W, 9-7;
 Thurs. 9-6; Fri., 9-7;
 Sat. 9-6
 Service: M-F, 9-6;
 Thurs. 9-6;
 Parts: M-F, 7:30-6:30;
 Sat. 9-1



John Furcolow

Commodity distribution to begin June 17

The Big Sandy Community Action Program, Inc. will begin distributing USDA Commodities on Thursday, June 17 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. or until commodities are gone. Distribution will continue on Friday, June 18 during the same hours and same location until the supply is gone.

The distribution locations are Mud Creek Clinic at Gretna and the swimming pool building, convention center at Allen Park.

Commodities to be distributed are orange juice, peanut butter, pork, raisins and rice.

Persons will be limited to picking up commodities for themselves and two other households. All persons picking up commodities for another household must have a social security card for the person the commodities are being picked up for. Also acceptable is a Medicare card or driver's license. A signed, dated note from the person giving permission to pick up commodities is also requested. The note must include the number in the household, total household income for May and complete address. Bring a paper bag or container.

INVITATION TO BID MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of musical instruments and related materials. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 10:00 a.m. June 22, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting of the Board on June 22, 1993. Direct inquiries to Gary K. Frazier, (606) 886-2354.

INVITATION TO BID HAND TOOLS

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of hand tools and related materials. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 10:00 a.m. June 22, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting of the Board on June 22, 1993. Direct inquiries to Gary K. Frazier, (606) 886-2354.

Bertha

Bertha tin, died Saturday.

Born August she was the wife of Joseph G. and she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survived by William T. and several children.

Funeral services will be held at the church on Saturday, June 12, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

Burial will be in the cemetery under the care of the funeral home.

Survived by Flannery, Ray Flannery, Robert Flannery and Tavis Flannery.

Funeral services will be held at the church on Saturday, June 12, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

Burial will be in the cemetery under the care of the funeral home.

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Obituaries

Bertha Click Flanery

Bertha Click Flanery, 85, of Martin, died Saturday, June 5 at her residence.

Born August 25, 1907 in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Joseph G. and Bassena Martin Click. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Tavis Flanery.

Survivors include two sons, Virgil Flannery and Vernon Flannery, both of Martin; one sister, Berdie Frasure of St. Mary's, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 8 at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Loric Vannucci officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Lance Flannery, Darbin Flannery, Donnie Ray Flannery, William Flannery, Robert Flannery, Johnny Flannery and Tavis Flannery.

Henry Hamilton

Henry Hamilton, 70, of McDowell, died Saturday, June 6 in the Veterans Hospital, Lexington.

Born March 17, 1923 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late Thomas and Liza Jane Reynolds Hamilton. He was a retired sheet metal worker for the Dayton Manufacturing Company, a veteran of World War II and a member of the D.A.V. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dixie Newsome Hamilton.

Survivors include five sons, Lonzy Hamilton of Dayton, Ohio, Hillard Hamilton of Xenia, Ohio, Henry Hamilton Jr. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Billy Joe Hamilton of Teaberry and John D. Hamilton of Elyria, Ohio; one daughter, Ama Keaton of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, John D. Hamilton and Homer Hamilton, both of Teaberry; one sister, Vera Hamilton of Teaberry; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Thomas Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Joe Hamilton, Thomas Hamilton, John D. Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Larry Hamilton, Henry Hamilton Jr., Chad Hamilton and Joey Hamilton.

Shawn Patrick Prater

Shawn Patrick Prater, 19, of Auxier, died Sunday, June 6 suddenly at US 23, Stanville.

Born January 19, 1973 in Indiana, he was the son of Pauline Green Prater of Paintsville and the late Donald Prater.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen Craft Prater; one son, Shawn Lee Prater of Auxier; his paternal grandparents, Vernie and Cynthia Prater of Bull Creek; his maternal grandfather, Joe Greene of Garrett; one brother, Donald Prater Jr. of Lexington; and two sisters, Paula Michele (Missy) Prater of Prestonsburg and Lissa May Ealey of Lexington.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial will be in the Prater Cemetery at Big Branch of Bull Creek under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Anna "Alice" Harris

Anna "Alice" Harris, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 3 at her residence following an extended illness.

Born January 2, 1906 in West Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Robert Walker and Kate Leslie Harris. She was a retired teacher. She taught for approximately 43 years, teaching last at Prestonsburg High School. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, life-time member of the United Methodist Women, 50-year member of the Adah Chapter No. 24 of the Eastern Star, member of the D.A.V., John Graham Chapter, the Retired Teachers Association and the Floyd County Homemakers.

Survivors include a sister, Fannie Runnels of Prestonsburg.

Funeral Star services were held Saturday, June 5 at 7 p.m. Funeral services were Sunday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russ Holland officiating.

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

Mary (Stacy) Lowe

Mary (Stacy) Lowe, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 6 following an extended illness.

Born June 17, 1904 in Pigeon Roost, she was the daughter of the late John and Eliza Jane Jode Stacy. She was a member of the Town Branch Baptist Fellowship Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Columbus, Lowe.

Survivors include two sons, Avery Lowe and Raymond Lowe, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Ida Ruth Burchett of Prestonsburg and Grabel Vaughn of Waverly, Ohio; 31 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 9 at noon at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Mason LaFerty and Abe Vanderpool officiating.

Burial will be in the Lowes Branch Cemetery in Pike County under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ernest Gibson

Ernest Gibson, 77, of Lackey, died Monday, June 7 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born July 4, 1915 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Willie Curtis and Patsy L. Bolen Gibson. He was a veteran and a retired coal miner. He was a life-time member of the D.A.V. at Garrett, a member of the VFW in Kendallville, Indiana, and a member of the First Church of God in Indiana.

Survivors include his wife, Susie Handschoe Gibson; one son, Jeffrey Gibson of Lackey; three daughters, Dorothy Iddings of Kendallville, Indiana, Virginia Conley of Stone Coal and Sue Layne Hoeshack of Waynesville, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

D.A.V. services were held by chapter 128 at Garrett. Funeral services will be Thursday, June 10 at 1 p.m. at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church with the ministers Buddy Jones, Johnnie Collins and Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in the Bolen Cemetery at Rock Fork under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Leona Sturgill

Leona Sturgill, 87, of Thealka, died Thursday, June 3, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville, following an extended illness.

Born February 20, 1906 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Obie and May Pelphrey Pelphrey. She was a member of the Paintsville United Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Sturgill August 8, 1990.

Survivors include one son, John R. Pelphrey of Allen; one daughter, Jewell Ann Sturgill of West Van Lear; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. at the Paintsville United Baptist Church with the ministers Willis Bowling, Jerry Smith, J.D. Rice and LaFrance Rigby officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson County Memorial at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Glenard Pelphrey, Joe D. Pelphrey, Alfred Lee Pelphrey, Brad Meadows, Bob Daniel and Dave Blair.

Martha Shepherd Nelson

Martha Shepherd Nelson, 81, of David, died Saturday, June 5, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born October 1, 1911 at David, she was the daughter of the late Roland and Rose Stone Shepherd. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wiley Nelson.

Survivors include four sons, Bill Nelson of Findlay, Ohio, Henry Nelson of Michigan, Thomas Nelson of Taylor, Michigan, and Charlie Nelson of David; five daughters, Ella Marie Shepherd of North Manchester, Indiana, Ruby Arnett of Warsaw, Indiana, Rosa Shepherd and Judy Calhoun, both of David, and Nancy Delong of Taylor, Michigan; 32 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 8 at 2 p.m. at the Dotson Pentecostal Church, Prestonsburg with the Rev. Eugene Haney officiating.

Burial was in the Nelson Family Cemetery at David under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Paul David Wiley

Paul David Wiley, 47, of Meally, died Thursday, June 3, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born August 17, 1945 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Paul and Ella Mae Prater Wiley. He was a retired miner.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Meade Wiley; one son, Paul David Wiley Jr. of Meally; three daughters, Paula Lynn VanHoose of Theima, Rebecca Jean Cook of Whitehouse and Melissa Jane Wiley of Meally; five brothers, Burl Wiley of Riceville, Roger Wiley of Paintsville, Bobby Wiley of Van Lear, Tony Wiley of Prestonsburg and Larry "Smoke" Wiley of Allen; and three sisters, Judy Vaughn of Ober, Ohio, Phyllis Daniel of Williamsport and Kathy Adams of Sika.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Jimmie Price and Jerry M. Scott officiating.

Burial was in the Lakeview Memorial Gardens at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Dick Vaughn, Elmo Meade, Greg VanHoose, Rich Vaughn, Sherman Prater and Sam Taylor.

Emogene O. Hamilton

Emogene O. Hamilton, 68, of Langley, died Sunday, June 6 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Born December 29, 1925 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Calvin B. and Lillian S. Compton Osborne. She was a retired nurse, formerly employed by Beaver Valley Hospital and Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She was a member of the Martin United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Johnie Ray Hamilton of Piercetown, Indiana, Dewey Clyde Hamilton of Langley; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 10 at noon at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial will be in the Osborne Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Herman Tackett

Herman Tackett, 49, of Banner, died Monday, June 7 at the Veterans Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born March 11, 1944 at Blue Moon, he was the son of Logan and Florida Parsons Tackett of Clearfield. He was a disabled truck driver and a U.S. Navy, Vietnam War veteran. He was a member of the Mayflower Unit Baptist Church, Caney Fork, Johns Creek, and a life member of the Betsy Layne D.A.V.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Deborah Conn Tackett; two sons, James Stacey Tackett and Scott Anthony Tackett, both of Banner; one brother, Chester Tackett of Lexington; one sister, Rhonda Smith of Gentry, Arizona.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 11 at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Tim McClannahan and Rev. Randolph Crisp officiating.

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

Eulah Osborne

Eulah Osborne, 90, of Wheelwright, died Monday, June 7 following a short illness.

Born April 10, 1903 at Dickenson County, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Henry Lee and Lydia Phillips McReynolds. She was a member of the Wheelwright United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Osborne.

Survivors include three sons, Denver Osborne of Price, James H. Osborne of Prestonsburg and Donald B. Osborne of Wellston, Ohio; one daughter, Janice Bradley of Waukegan, Illinois; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 11 at the Wheelwright United Methodist Church with the United Methodist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

More obits

on A8



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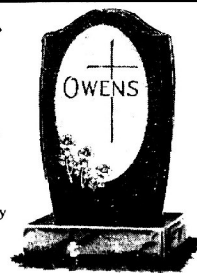
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FOR EXAMPLE:

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- Offering of the "Forethought Alert Card," a free emergency information service designed to speak for people when they can't speak for themselves.
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Obituaries

Connie McFarlan Conn

Connie McFarlan Conn, 43, of David, died Friday, May 24 at Highlands Regional Medical Center of cancer.

Born February 17, 1950 in Salyersville, she was the daughter of Sally Dyer McFarlan and the late Kelly McFarlan. She was employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center as a receptionist in the breast center. She was a member of the Highlands Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, the American Cancer Society and a twenty-five year member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She attended Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Allen Conn; two sisters, Lee Lepe of Vandalia, Ohio, and Sue Patrick of Salyersville; four brothers, Charles McFarlan of Dayton, Ohio, Bill McFarlan of Jackson, Michigan, Gary McFarlan and Larry McFarlan, both of Salyersville.

Funeral services were Monday, May 31 at the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Austin and Rev. Paul D. Coleman officiating. Burial was in the McFarlan Family Cemetery, Middle Fork of Salyersville.

Serving as pallbearers were Mike DeRossett, Raymond Howell, William Holbrook, Glen M. Dixon, David Robinson and John Cornett.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. John Furcolow, Dr. Anthony Stumbo and Charles Woody.

William "Bill" Edward Elliott

William "Bill" Edward Elliott, 54, of Topeka, Kansas, died May 15 at Nashvile Memorial Hospital.

Born November 13, 1938 in Dony, he was the son of Darky Elliott of McDowell and the late Francis Elliott. He was a graduate of Maytown High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He attended Highland Heights Christian Church, a board member of the Topeka Softball Association and coach for approximately 13 years for a women's softball team. He worked for the Goodyear Plant for 13 years and for the past 17 years he worked in the Flemings General Merchandise Division as a data processing manager.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Robinson; one son, Darren Elliott of Topeka, Kansas; three daughters, Michelle Durkes, Patti Elliott and Lisa Elliott, all of Topeka, Kansas; five brothers, John Elliott and Francis Elliott Jr., both of McDowell, Hershel Elliott of Wyandotte, Michigan, Andy Elliott of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Roy Elliott of Ashubula, Ohio; five sisters, Oma Moore and Lona Martin, both of McDowell, Leona Mitchell and Lucy Schiltz, both of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Hazel Nichols of Grosse Ile, Michigan; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, May 19 at Highland Heights Christian Church with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery in Topeka, Kansas.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

Madeline Stumbo Schmitz

Madeline Stumbo Schmitz, 60, of Lexington, formerly of McDowell, died Friday, June 4 at her home.

She was the daughter of Anna Hall Stumbo of McDowell and the late Lee Stumbo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adam Schmitz. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the D.A.V. and the V.F.W. and she attended the Evangelical Methodist Church, Lexington.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Jennifer Sexton Bissette of Wilson, North Carolina; two brothers, Bill Kit Stumbo of Drift and Walter Stumbo of Langley; three sisters, Eleanor Pack of Drift, Kathleen Stumbo Prater and Betty Akers, both of McDowell; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, June 7 at 11 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Iobert Preston, Jimmy Stumbo, William Lee Stumbo, Kent Dean Stumbo, Donnie Prater, Johnny Pack, Greg Akers and Tim Isaac.

Honorary pallbearers were Mark Adams, Terry Hall, Craig Schmitz, A.B. Robinson, Russell Pack, Leory Akers and Paul May.

Arlene Meade Akers

Arlene Meade Akers, 43, of Martin, died Monday, June 7 at her residence following a long illness. Born April 14, 1950 at Dema, she was the daughter of Lizzie Jones Meade of Dema and the late Muncie Meade.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Everett Akers Jr.; two daughters, Shirley Mitchell of Hit Hat and April Braham of Martin; five brothers, Muncie Meade Jr., Eddie Meade and Earl Eugene Meade, all of Waterloo, Indiana, Randy Meade of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Ned Meade of Dema; eleven sisters, Barbara Nolan of Bafato, New York, Zeita Kitch of Crittenden, Mary S. Waukecheon of Chicago, Illinois, Louise King of Kite, Ogie Slone of Ligon, Minnie LaBresh of Trenary, Michigan, Debra Slone of Raven, Dottie Meade, Sonja Holbrook, Janet Banks and Melodee Meade, all of Dema; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Red Alley officiating. Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at level under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon., 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
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WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Services 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

CARD OF THANKS

The family of George Edward Allen wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Rev. Troy Poff for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of George Edward Allen

Home Cookin'!!!
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church
at Estill, Kentucky
is having a Chicken & Dumpling or Ham Dinner on
June 11th, from 11:00-5:00
Price per person **\$4.00**
Free Delivery!!!

You are cordially invited to attend a
"Farewell Reception"
in honor of
Dr. Timothy Jessen and Family
on
Sunday, June 13, 1993
3-5 p.m.
at the
First Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
For further information, please contact, Linda Lamer, Administrative Assistant, 606-886-2214, between 9:00-12:00 noon

Baccalaureate Services
Wednesday, June 16, 1993
7 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Guest speaker: Rev. French Harmon
Pastor of Allen First Baptist Church
Special music by
Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir Senior Ensemble
under the direction of Ms. Elizabeth Frazier
Sponsored by: Floyd County Ministerial Association

Christ United Methodist Church
is sponsoring a performance
of *Cinderella* at
Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre
June 20th, 1993
Adults \$10.00 Students \$6.00
For more information contact:
Church - Allen, 874-2344 - 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Ricle DeRossett, 874-9514, after 4:00
Marena Hale, 285-9240, evenings
886-9622, day

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 meetings 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. This cannot be taken over the telephone.

Martin Elementary scheduled meetings

The election of the parent members of the Martin Elementary Site-based Council for 1993-94 will be held at Martin Elementary library on June 9 at 6 p.m. Only members of the Martin PTA will be able to cast a vote.

Betsy Layne site-based council to meet

The Betsy Layne site-based council will have a special called meeting June 10 at 7 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited to attend.

Classic home cooking to air

"Classic Home Cooking" with chef Mark Sobn will air on June 8 at 10 a.m. and June 10 and 12 at 7 p.m. Exchange students from France and Hong Kong will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Schiltz. Sobn prepares a traditional French dinner.

Classic Home Cooking is carried on Channel 5, WPRG, of Tel Com Inc.

Grand jury to meet

To all persons desiring to appear before Floyd County Grand Jury. The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on June 14, 15 and 16. Walk-ins may appear on June 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room and will be called in order in which their names appear.

For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line please call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on June 15 and 16.

Screenings at Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg Elementary will have LAP screenings June 7, 8, 9 and 10 for the next year's kindergarten and students. On June 11, they will have speech hearing and vision screenings. Pre-registration will also be held on these dates. Parents need to call and schedule appointments.

Annual Campbell family and Crisp relation reunion
The annual reunion of the Campbell and Crisp family will be held Sunday, June 13, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Stumbo Park, Allen. Send or call in response on how many family members will be attending.

Join TOPS
Need to lose weight? Join TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). TOPS will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Little Paint First Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1100 on new 23. Call 886-6626 or 886-2027.

Gospel Sing
Saturday, June 12—7:00 p.m.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church
across from Clark Elementary School
Special Guests:
Wings of Praise, Doug Justice,
Ron & Pat Chaffins
Everyone Welcome

Card Of Thanks
The family of Stephen Ray Preston Brackett wishes to extend their appreciation to friends, neighbors, and loved ones who sent food, flowers, prayers, church donations, or spoke or wrote comforting words during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Borders Chapel United Methodist Church and ministers, Howard Bowen and Alan Frederick, also, Rev. French Harmon, Rev. Ken LeMaster, and Dr. Tim Jensen. Our gratitude to 911-Lawrence County Rescue Squad, Coroner Aaron Moon, and Owen Jackson, R.N., Three Rivers Medical Center, for her compassion, to the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution, Garrett DAV Post #128, Louisa Elementary staff and students, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and the Fire Chief Roy Compton for traffic control from Floyd to Lawrence County, and to the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind services.
THE FAMILY OF STEPHEN RAY PRESTON BRACKETT

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Hugh Vinson Osborne would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Don Fraley, Jr., for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.
The family of Hugh Vinson Osborne

Thank You
The family of Connie McFarlan Conn wishes to thank all those who prayed for her during her long illness and those who were kind and considerate during our time of grief. All your prayers, food and flowers were much appreciated. A special thanks to the Order of the Eastern Star #562 Salyersville, the ministers for their services, thanks to all the singers, Pat Coleman and Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Dr. John Furcolow, Dr. Anthony Stumbo, Dr. William Cook and the Hospiece of Big Sandy for their care. We greatly appreciate the Cancer Support Group for all they did for Connie. Thanks to all her friends at Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Kelly-Dunn Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.
THE FAMILY OF CONNIE MCFARLAN CONN

Card of Thanks
I would like to take this time to thank all the people who sent flowers and food to the funeral of my mother, Elsie Prater. I would also like to thank the ministers Don Neeley, Wallace Calhoun and Alex Prater. I appreciate everything from everyone in our time of need.
HER SON, OLIVER PRATER

REVIVAL
MARTIN METHODIST CHURCH
(Across from Martin Grade School)
June 11-13 — 7:00 p.m.
• Special Music Nightly •

Bank Josephine announces promotions

O. Sam Blankenship, president and CEO of The Bank Josephine recently announced promotions made during their May, 1993 Board of Directors meeting.

Jeff Hicks was promoted to assistant vice president and controller. He will also hold the position of asset liability officer. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, the University of Kentucky and the Bank Administration Institute School, Madison, Wisconsin. He has been employed at the bank since 1981.

Linda Smith was promoted to auditor. She is a graduate of Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, West Virginia, Prestonsburg Community College and is attending Morehead State University. She has received her General Banking Diploma from American Institute of Banking. She has been employed at the bank since 1986.

Promoted to Assistant Vice President

was Marilyn Brown. She is a graduate of Palatka High School, Prestonsburg Community College and Kentucky School of Banking. She has been employed at the bank since 1978.

Paula Spriggs was promoted to cashier. A graduate of Betsy Layne High School, Prestonsburg Community College and the Kentucky School of Banking, she has been an employee at the bank since 1979.

Garlene Nelson, Patty Dale and Belinda Risner were promoted to the position of loan officer. Nelson, a

graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended Prestonsburg Community College and graduated from the Kentucky School of Banking. She has been employed at the bank since 1976. Dale, an employee of The Bank Josephine since 1979, has attended various seminars including: FHLMC.

student loans and national flood program. Risner, an employee of the bank since 1980, graduated from Prestonsburg High School, attended Eastern Kentucky University and Mayo State Vocational School. She received her General Banking Diploma from American Institute of Banking.

Stuart Reed was promoted to senior service clerk in the controller department. He is a graduate of McDowell High School, Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University.

Lainie Hitchock was promoted to assistant personnel director and assistant corporate secretary. She is a graduate of Johnson Central High School and Prestonsburg Community College. She has been employed at the bank since 1986.

Promoted to assistant security officer was Lloyd M. Daniels. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and has been with the bank since 1988.

"These people have been a great asset to the Bank Josephine and will continue to serve the needs of the community," said Blankenship.



Compton earns BSN

Charlotte Renee Compton, a 1988 graduate of McDowell High School and daughter of Ormev and Juanita Compton of Price, recently received her BSN degree from Morehead State University. She is currently employed by St. Claire Hospital in Morehead.



Lordy, Lordy,
Look Who's
"40"
Happy Birthday
Debbie
Love, Dad

Adams Middle School parent serves as facilitator at national conference

Professor John D. Sammons, a parent representative on the Site Based Decision Making Council of Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg, recently served as a session facilitator at the National Conference on Education Reform which was held at the Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate in Lexington. Professor Sammons' session was part of an extensive session titled "School-Based Decision Making: Sharing School Leadership" under the direction of Mr. Bernie Carr, Director, School-Based Decision Making; Kentucky Department of Education. The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education and attracted leading educators and policy makers from 40 states.

Professor Sammons has been very active in school based decision making activities this spring having served as a member of a focus group to discuss "School Based Decision Making" as part of the Sixth Annual East Kentucky Leadership Development Conference held in Morehead, on April 24. Under the direction of Ms. Carolyn Snyder of the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform and Ms. Jeanette Rogers of the Pritchard Committee, the group developed an outline for a document

which included tips on getting a council started, problems, concerns, etc. The document is to be edited and then distributed to all concerned parties in Kentucky.

In addition, Professor Sammons is currently serving on a Focus Group established by the Kentucky Department of Education concerning the role of Site Based Decision Making Councils as related to Advisory Boards of Family Resource Centers and Youth Service Centers. This group has had two meetings thus far with another scheduled in June. The group plans to develop a document for distribution statewide which will hopefully clear up some of the confusion which currently exists with respect to the role, function and governance between these bodies.

Professor Sammons resides on Middle Creek near Prestonsburg with his wife, Connie, and their two daughters, Serabeth and Kara Brook, who attend Adams Middle School. Professor Sammons teaches math and statistics at Prestonsburg Community College where he also serves as Faculty Representative to the P.C.C. Advisory Board.



First birthday

Amanda Rose Bellamy of Eastern celebrated her first birthday May 13. She is the daughter of Janet and Terry Bellamy. Those who celebrated with her were Ricky Prater, Cathy Hurd, Carolyn and Kim Bellamy, George and Steven Banks, Joyce and Volney Allen, Corinne and Geraldine Allen, Otis and Dee Shepherd and Orville and Dicie Adkins.

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SPARKMAN REUNION

Saturday, June 19, 1993

Time: 12:00 noon

Archer Park
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Bring a covered dish • Everyone Welcome!

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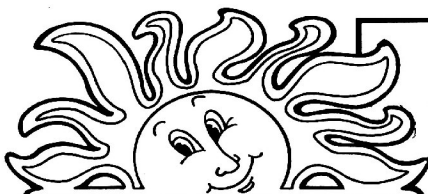


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McDowell retires four basketball jerseys

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Memories!

McDowell basketball fans have many of them because so many talented players passed through the doors of the school's closed school.

Next season, McDowell High School will exist only as memories in the minds of many of those students, teachers and workers that once graced the grounds of the Left Beaver school.

While the final week of the tradition-rich school wind down, two former coaches, as well as their current coach, Johnny Ray Turner, took time to retire four more basketball jerseys of players that made a mark on the school's basketball program.

The four brings to nine the total number of jerseys retired by the school.

While many good players have worn the blue and gold for McDowell, an objective criteria had to be established in making a decision as to whose jerseys would be retired.

"We, Coach (David) Turner, Johnny Ray and I decided that the ones that we would retire are those that were named to the first, second or third all-state team," said former McDowell coach Peter Grigsby Jr.

"These are the players that were chosen by the Lexington-Herald and Courier-Journal -- the media in the state. We decided to let the media and other coaches in the state be the judge as to who's jerseys would be retired."

Grigsby acknowledged that in his own mind there were other great players that played for him during his coaching tenure at McDowell but that a guideline of sorts had to be established in retiring the jerseys.

The four retired jerseys, along with the previous five, will be encased with name plates and the jerseys hung in the McDowell gym.

Those who had their numbers retired were David Turner, Tommy Martin, Steve Newsome and Pete Grigsby III.

Turner wore number 52 for the Daredevils and averaged 25 ppg in 1963, his senior year, when he scored 923 points.

He was named to the All-District and All-Region team and later named to the All-State second team by the two state newspapers.

Turner was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Ashland Invitational Tournament named to the event's All-Tournament team.

He had the distinction of being named to the first team All-Decade Team of 1960. Turner scored his highest total against Letcher County when he netted 47 points. In his six years at McDowell, Turner scored a total of 2,110 points.

"As a former player and coach at McDowell I have a lot of memories of things and people here at the school," commented Turner. "This is not the greatest thing that has happened to me but sports-wise it is a great honor for me."

"When I began coaching here in 1961, David was a junior that year," remembered Grigsby. "He was an outstanding player and already made a name for himself as a sophomore. He went on to become an outstanding player at Morehead State."

Tommy Martin played only two years at McDowell but established himself as one of the premier players in the district, region and state.

Martin wore number 21 for

McDowell and compiled some pretty impressive marks. He scored 1,042 points in his senior year for an average of 27.4 ppg. He made All-District, All-Region and All-Conference for the Daredevils.

He was named to the third team All-State team his senior season and was McDowell's Most Valuable Player in 1968.

Martin's 53 points against Pikeville will go down as the most points in a single game for McDowell High School.

Martin played for a team that averaged 90 points per game and, back in the '60s, that was no easy accomplishment.

"I've played a lot of sports," said Martin. "I now enjoy playing golf and tennis but playing basketball at McDowell was something special."

"We had 12 men on the team and all of us had one goal in mind, to win. I got a lot of satisfaction in my senior year to have played on a team that went 33-5."

The evening that Martin scored the 53 points, a teammate seemed to be a prophet.

"He said, before we ever played, that someone was going to set a new scoring record and that the team would set a new team scoring record."

"This was a very competitive team in 1968. We loved a challenge. All the success that I accomplished I contribute to a group of players that I played with."

"Tommy was most versatile player," said Grigsby. "He was an inside-outside player and a very good ball handler. He was a strong rebounder and all-around good player."

Martin moved from the McDowell area while in grade school and, after switching the Daredevils play in the state tournament, decided he wanted to return to play for the blue and gold.

Coach David Turner took his turn at center stage and retired the jerseys of two former players.

Steve Newsome wore number 53 for McDowell and won some very impressive honors during his four years at McDowell.

Newsome, a freshman in 1975, scored only six points the whole season but was just glad to be part of the team.

"Yeah, I was glad to be on the team as a freshman," said Newsome. "Freshmen didn't get to play much back then, so I was glad to be part of the team."

Newsome scored 839 points his senior year at McDowell for an average of 25.4 points per game. He was

named All-District, All-Region and All-Conference in his junior and senior years. He made second team All-State team and had the honor of not only being named to the Herald Dispatch's All Tri-State team, but was chosen as the team's captain.

Newsome was named Most Valuable Player for McDowell in both the 77 and 78 seasons. He scored 46 points against Johns Creek, the most points scored in the new gym at McDowell by a boys player.

He totaled 2,012 points in his four years at McDowell.

"Steve had the quickest left hand in the region," said Turner of his former player. "He played sprangly as a freshman but he scored 30 or more points more than anyone else that has played at McDowell."

"It was a pleasure to play for Coach Turner here at McDowell," said Newsome. "I have some memories of him throwing chairs and bouncing basketballs off the ceiling."

"It is an honor and privilege having my jersey retired here at the school."

The final player who was honored, but unable to attend, was Pete Grigsby III who is a weather anchorman for an Evansville television station. Coach Grigsby represented his number one son and expressed his appreciation for "McDowell honoring Petie."

"On behalf of Petie, who wanted to be here but couldn't because of his job, I want to thank everyone for this honor. I know that he appreciates it very much and he considers it an honor."

Grigsby totaled 768 points his senior year for an average of 24 points per game. He was named to the All-District and All-Conference teams and was a second team All-State player.

He was voted the school's Most Valuable Player in 1982 and was a member of the Ashland Invitational All-Tournament team. He received honorable mention to the prestigious McDonald's All-American team in 1982.

A four year starter at McDowell, Grigsby scored 2,023 points.

Previous players that were honored at the school were Ricky Hall in 1966 when his jersey was encased. Hall was an All-Stater in 1964 and had 41 points in a state tournament game.

Glenn Turner followed in 1971 as an All-Stater for McDowell.

Steve Smith received the honors in 1972 as a four year starter. He had the most points scored at McDowell. The 6-11 Smith was an All-State first team selection and went on to play for the NCAA champion North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The only girls player to be honored at McDowell by having her jersey retired was Geri Grigsby, who is the nation's all-time leading scorer in boys and girls basketball.

Henry Webb had his jersey retired earlier this past season and went on to star at Alice Lloyd College where he was fifth in the nation in scoring.

Signs will be erected at the E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse for each year of the school's history when they won a district title, were runners-up or won a regional title.

Each coach at the Left Beaver school will also be named among the "who's who" at McDowell.



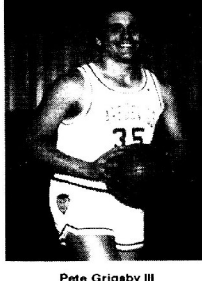
David Turner



Tommy Martin



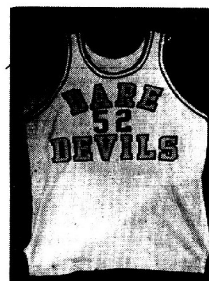
Steve Newsome



Pete Grigsby III

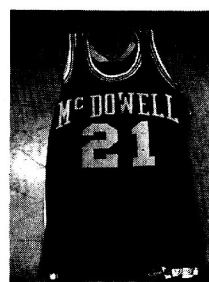
#52 - David Turner

- 2,110 career points. Senior year (1963) scored 923 points. (25.4 ppg) 1962 -- 725 points; 1961 -- 368 points; 1960 -- 92 points.
- All 58th District
- All 15th Region
- All State 2nd team -- Lexington Herald-Leader/Louisville Courier Journal
- MVP Ashland Invitational Tournament
- First team, Ken Dick 1960's All-Decade Team
- MVP McDowell High School 1962-63
- Scored 47 points Nov. 1962 vs. Letcher Co.



#21 - Tommy Martin

- 1,691 career points. Senior year (1968) scored 1,042 points. (27.4 ppg) Scored 53 points in 1967.
- All 58th district
- All 15th region
- All State 3rd team -- Lexington Herald-Leader/Louisville Courier Journal
- MVP McDowell High School in 1968
- Scored 53 points vs. Pikeville in 1968. (School record) Team scored 125 points that game (School record) and averaged 90 ppg.



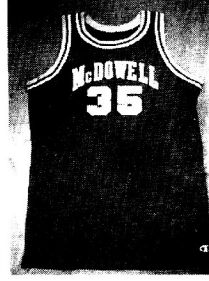
#53-Steve Newsome

- 2,012 career points. Senior year (1976) scored 839 points. (25.4 ppg) 1977 -- 881 points; 1976 -- 287 points; 1975 -- 6 points.
- All 58th district
- All 15th region
- All Conference
- All state 2nd team -- Lexington Herald-Leader/Louisville Courier Journal
- All Tri-State team captain -- Huntington Herald
- MVP McDowell High School 1978.
- Scored 46 points vs. Johns Creek Jan. 22, 1977. Most points in new gym by boys player.



#35-Pete Grigsby III

- 2,023 Career points. Four year starter. Senior year (1982) scored 768 points -- (24.0 ppg) 1981 -- 677 points; 1980 -- 398 points; 1979 -- 180 points.
- All 58th District
- All Conference
- All State 2nd team -- Lexington Herald-Leader/Louisville Courier Journal
- MVP McDowell High School 1982
- All Ashland Invitational Tournament
- Honorable Mention McDonald's All-American Team 1982.



JENNY WILEY WAVES SIGNUPS

Saturday, June 12
9 a.m.

Jenny Wiley Pool

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



WHO IS RIGHT...YOU OR DRIFT? Presently in Floyd County, there sits a twelve-year old Little Leaguer that is brown haired and in tears because he has been ruled ineligible to finish the remainder of the Little League season and more drastic than that -- declared ineligible for all-star competition next month.

The whole situation has riled Drift Astro coach Clint Davis. He believes that a conspiracy against Billy Hall has developed.

"According to the rule book on page 11 and Section D, Billy is allowed to finish his Little League career with the team he started with," said Coach Hall, "as long as the board of directors and the player agree."

"Our league president, Jimmy Goins, told me that everything had been taken care of and that Billy was eligible to play

for us this year."

According to Hall, Billy's mother had developed car trouble and would have been unable to transport the Little Leaguer to Drift for practice and games.

"He called and told me that he was going to sign up and play in the Prestonsburg league being he had no transportation to Drift," said Hall. "I told him whatever he wanted to do was fine with me."

Hall did sign up for the Prestonsburg Little League, went through the draft and was the number one pick of the Prestonsburg Giants, according to Prestonsburg League Player Agent Dickie Jarvis.

"I was at the district meeting this past Sunday and was asked to help the present District 2 Administrator, Arnold Wheeler, who is the new administrator for our district," explained Jarvis. "I was there to help with the tournament drawing and rule interpretation."

"District boundaries have always been a problem in this district and it was brought up at the meeting of seven players in the district that was ineligible to play. Hall's name was

one that I mentioned."

According to Little League rules, before Hall could return to play at Drift after signing up with the Prestonsburg league, a waiver was to be signed by Prestonsburg League Director Steve Stephens 14 days prior to the first game being played. Such a waiver was never signed and filed with the Little League Southern Region in St. Petersburg, Florida according to assistant region director Lance VanAuken.

"I went through our files here and I never found where a waiver had ever been filed with us," said VanAuken. "A waiver has to be signed 14 days before the season begins and forwarded to Little League Headquarters stating the name, dates and condition pertaining to any player returning to another team."

As far as appealing a ruling by a district administrator, a league may do that but VanAuken said all that the region office could do was "give our opinion in the matter."

"We can only rule on what information we receive over the phone," he said. "According to the rules, the player in question has been playing all season illegally."

Does that mean that Drift has to forfeit all the games they won?

According to a ruling this past Sunday by District Administrator Arnold Wheeler Hall could no longer play for the Astros without the Beaver Creek League where he never signed and filed with the Little League team forfeiting their games.

Wheeler could not be reached for comments.

Coach Hall blames the coaches, league director and administrator for Hall not being able to play.

"The President of our league said that it was okay for him to play," said a disgruntled Hall. "It's the coaches, league director and administrator that won't okay it for him to play. How come they never said anything about it last year. When he couldn't play (talent-wise) they wouldn't say anything. They should have said something earlier about it."

But according to Prestonsburg League President Steve Stephens, Hall's father was made aware of the consequences of moving Billy from the Prestonsburg Little League

back to Drift.

"The fact of the matter is that Billy signed up in the Prestonsburg Little League. He went through the draft and was put on a team," said Stephens in a telephone conversation and echoing the same sentiments of Jarvis. "His father (Bill Hall) was told on the phone by me of the consequences of moving Billy. I explained to him what would happen if the rule was broken."

"I told him that if he had come to me before the season started I would have signed a waiver and he could have played at Drift," said the Prestonsburg league president.

According to Stephens, Bill Hall came to a coaches' meeting that was being held at the Archer Park field and was told the same thing by Neil Turner (who is on the board of directors) and was told in front of all the coaches that he could not move Billy without a waiver.

"He and others chose to ignore the advice that we gave them and moved Billy anyway," said Stephens. "It seems they just

(See A Look At Sports, B 6)

Mud Creek Cubs score six in first for a 15-7 win over Harold Dodgers

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Adam Tackett struck out 13 batters and the Mud Creek Cubs scored six times in the first inning to win over the Harold Dodgers 15-7 in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League. Jacob Carroll drew a leadoff walk and stole second and third. He scored the first run of the inning on Tofo Hamilton's base hit. Fred Gray followed with a double to right field. Both runners came home to score on Tackett's two-run double. Tackett stole third and home to make it a 4-0 game.

After Leroy Adkins fanned, Justin Akers struck for a double and scored on Dewayne Keathley's double to

center. Keathley stole home to make it 6-0. Brian Parker had a base hit in the inning but was nailed at second trying to stretch the hit into a double.

The Cubs made it 10-0 with four more in the second on Hamilton's lead off triple and Tackett's run-producing double. Hamilton, who stole third, scored on Leroy Adkins base hit. Two runs scored in the inning on Kenneth Johnson's double to right.

The Dodgers got on the scoreboard in the top of the third when they plated four runs for a 10-5 game.

Justin Bartley reached on an error at third base and one out later, Michael Gross was safe on a bunt single. Josh Meade lifted a fly ball to right that scored Bartley and, because of an error on the play, Gross also scored.

Mindy Robinette doubled home the other two runs.

The Cubs made it 14-6 after four innings with four runs in the fourth. Kenneth Johnson and Jacob Carroll stole home for two runs and Hamilton hit a solo homer. Tackett picked up an RBI with a double to center.

The Dodgers scored a single run in the fourth when Justin Bartley walked, stole second and third and then caught the Cubs defense napping and came home.

In the Dodgers fifth, Josh Meade doubled, stole third and scored on Robinette's second hit of the game.

Tackett picked up the win for the Cubs working six innings. He allowed seven runs on 11 hits. He

walked five.

Justin Bartley started for the Dodgers and went the first four innings before giving way to Mike Gross who worked the final frame.

Bartley allowed nine runs on 10 hits in suffering the loss. He struck out six and walked seven. Gross was hit hard in the one inning he pitched. He was tagged for six runs on seven hits and he walked two while striking out one.

Casey to conduct officials camp

After many years as assigning secretary for the 15th Region basketball officials, Paul Dotson has stepped down and veteran official Ancie Casey has been named the new assigning secretary for the region.

One of the first moves by Casey is to conduct an officials camp for all region and new basketball referees.

The camp will be held at Belfry High School beginning Monday, June 14 and running through Thursday, June 17.

"We want all region officials, experienced or inexperienced, to be at this camp," said the new assigning secretary. "We really need some officials out of Floyd County not only to attend the camp, but to join the association."

The camp is open to all those that are interested and there will be a \$25 camp fee.

Computer Classes at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College will offer introduction to Computer/DOS, Word Perfect 5.1, Advanced Word Perfect 5.1 and Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 during June and July on the PCC Campus. All classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on the following evenings: Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 Monday; Introduction to Computer/DOS Tuesday; Advanced Word Perfect, 5.1, Wednesday and Word Perfect, Thursday.

Registration can be complete by calling 886-3863 Asking for CE/CS

Prestonsburg Yankees collect 20 hits in 23-6 rout of Giants

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Gabriel Shepherd went the distance as the Prestonsburg Yankees disposed of the Prestonsburg Giants 23-6 in a mercy game played at Archer Park last Thursday.

Shepherd struck out seven batters in picking up the win. He walked five and scattered five Giant hits.

Shepherd was noticed at the plate also, collecting three hits and driving in four runs. He tripped in the third inning.

Tesumate Kyle Shepherd had four hits in the game and picked up five RBIs. Roy Sturgill and Eric Fleming each had three hits in the game.

The Yankees sent 18 batters to the plate in the second inning when they scored 13 runs. They added eight in the second to build a 21-0 lead.

The Giants pushed home four runs in the bottom of the third and got two in the fourth before the game was called.

The Giants managed only five hits in the game and two came off the bat

of J.T. Absher. Absher singled in the third and again in the fourth. Greg Arnett had a fourth inning double for the Giants.

Jason Carroll was the losing pitcher, working only one inning for the Giants. Absher relieved Carroll and worked the second as both were hit hard in the inning. Arnett finished the game, working the third and fourth frames.

Kyle Shepherd had two doubles in

the second inning and another two-bagger in the third. Ryan Fitzpatrick, who had two hits, doubled in the third.

Eric Fleming batted twice in the second inning and both hits were doubles. Roy Sturgill doubled in the first but was left stranded. Brook Stinnett had a third inning two-bagger.

The Yankees collected 20 hits in the game.

Adam Akers and Ken Welt had the only two hits for the Indians.

Hamilton collects five hits in Cubs' 14-1 win over Indians

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Tofo Hamilton went to the plate five times and collected five hits as the Mud Creek Cubs won their third game of the week with a 14-1 win over the Prater Creek Indians.

Hamilton picked two RBIs for his effort at the plate and the fifth in-

came a hurler when he relieved winner Adam Tackett in the fifth inning. Tackett worked the first four innings and allowed but one run to the Indians on two hits. The Indians collected hits off Tackett in the second and again in the fourth.

Adam Akers and Ken Welt had the only two hits for the Indians.

(See Cubs, B 4)

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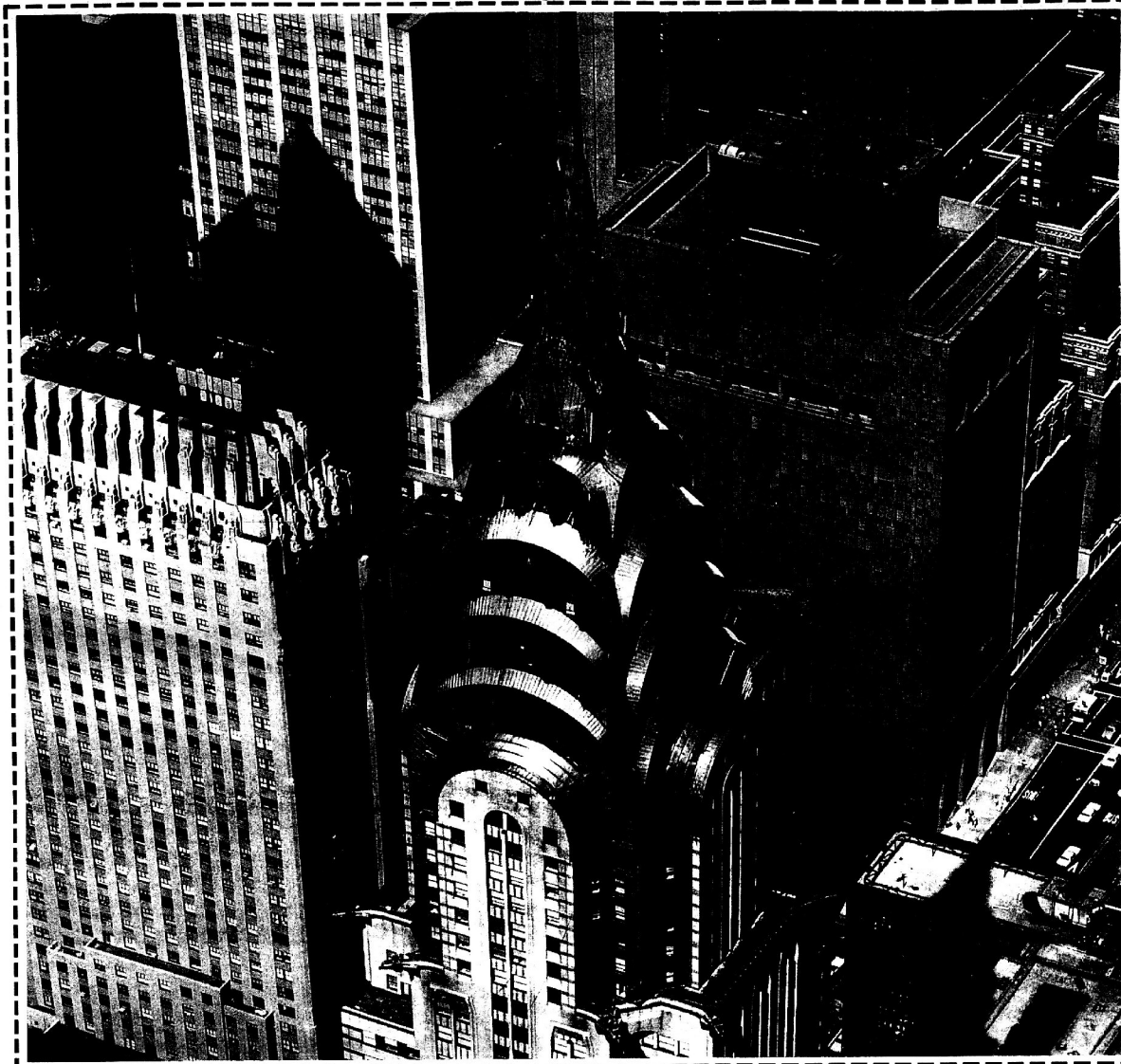
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So, don't get us wrong. We understand there are some things you can only find in big cities. However, the right health care isn't one of them.

CONGRATULATIONS

An invitation to all parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or other relative or friend of any Prestonsburg 5th grader to come to the D.A.R.E. graduation at 1:30, June 9, 1993. Prestonsburg Grade School auditorium.

SGT. SUE BLACKBURN
D.A.R.E. Instructor
Prestonsburg Police Department

GRADUATES



GRADUATES 'N THINGS.
For a graduate in your house this week, or one you know, this column is dedicated.
Western Kentucky junior guard Darren Horn was featured speaker at a Baccalaureate Services for Central Hardin High School in E'town last week. His message ranges much farther.

"I guess I'm best known for hitting a (game winning) shot against Louisville (Feb. 16 in Freedom Hall)," Horn told his audience at one point. "But it's not really important that I hit that shot. It really isn't. The important thing is that I took it."
The Lexington/Tates Creek graduate recalled his lifelong dream came in Rupp Arena in the State Tournament finals. But with the last seconds ticking off the clock, Horn passed the ball to a teammate instead of taking a shot that might have won the title. Fairdale prevailed 67-63.

Lesson? "I made up my mind right there, when the shot comes again I will take it," he said.
Horn, 20, has learned, he says, "that life is 10 percent what happens to me. And the other 90 percent is how I handle what happens to me. It's all about attitude."

Horn shared with students and parents ideas that lift up the most cynical among us.

"Failure is something that comes to us all one way or another. But it's how you handle it that counts. Abraham Lincoln failed 15 times (as a businessman, politician, even a refusal to his marriage proposal) before he was elected president."

"God gave each of you a talent to use in a way that no one else, no one else, can."
—On teammate Marty Stone: "Biggest Western fan ever," Horn

Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Whatever it takes to blend special players (Pat Ewing), good ones (Charles Smith and Doc Rivers), not-so-good ones (Charles Oakley), a brat (John Starks), and a good one or two (Greg Anthony), coach with the best con makes it work.
Prediction: If Riley is still coaching the Knicks in, say, 1996, could be the marquee at a Knicks-Lakers game will include the words *Back to the Future—Riley vs. Pitino.*

DIS 'N DATA
• If Jamal Mashburn ends up with the Dallas Mavs, anybody else figure he left school too soon? How about announced for the draft too early?
• Hey Randy Ayers, give it up! On the heels of being found guilty of 17 recruiting violations, in part involving Damon Flint, Ohio State's coach picked up the first payment in a \$13,616 salary increase.
Suggestion: Ayers ought to voluntarily invest the 13 grand in a trust fund for Flint's family.
• University of Tennessee assistant coaches Steve Crum and Al Brown quit. Dwane Casey is looking for work. Hm.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE
Edward L. Henry of Central City has two suggestions to improve attendance at (his alma mater) Western Kentucky basketball games. "1. Schedule more schools more of us have heard of. 2. Recruit more local or home grown players."

COMMENT I: Among Hilltoppers foes at home next season: Kansas State, Louisville, Alabama, Birmingham, and New Orleans.
• Tops will also play in Big Apple NIT along with North Carolina, Georgia, St. John's, Kansas and others.

COMMENT II: To play a national schedule a team must recruit nationally. Yet Ralph Willard's 1993-94 roster will include Kentuckians Darrin Horn (Lexington), Mike Fralich (Fredonia), Greg Glass (Elgin), Cypheus Buntion (Louisville) and newcomer Danyell Macklin (Louisville).
Prediction: In '93-94 Diddle Arena will "rock 'n roll" in the way the old Red Barn did in Mr. Henry's day.

COMMENT III: Thank you for writing.

PAT RILEY, THE BEST
Chiseled jaw, mano Pacino "Do, infernal spiel, and the bearing of a concert pianist, Pat Riley. The best. NB A coach of the year? Ha. Riley is the best from here to stratosphere.

Every time I read a Riley remark it brings up on the screen images of his mentor. The man who engraved on his brain how to succeed at coaching.
Adolph Rupp.

"Basketball is just a game."
Knicks' guard Rolando Blackman told reporters last month, "but a coach can make it more than a game through motivation. Pat is a master of motivation, whether he is conjuring up real stories or telling flat out lies."
Nothing new under the sun. Just recycled stuff.

In a new era, Left Coast to Fast Coast, Riley has retooled and refined into 90s jargon a Ruppian philosophy that is timeless. Re-application of the same con. Coax, cajole or steamroll.

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Walls, Stephens lead Allen Astros to 11-4 victory over Ivel Reds

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Scotty Walls and Dusty Stephens collected three hits each and Nathan Leslie blasted a two-run home run in the second inning to lead the Allen Astros to a 11-4 win over the Ivel Reds.

All the action took place at Stumbo Park in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League.

Chris Hall picked up the win in relief of Seth Crisp who started the game and worked just the first inning. Hall came on to pitch the second, third and fourth before Leslie came on in the fourth and hurled the fifth also.

The win improved their league-leading Astros record to 7-1. The Reds dropped to 5-3.

Allen walked 1-4 going into the bottom of the second inning when they scored five runs for a 5-1 lead. Matt Zemo started the third inning rally with a base hit and Brandon Jarrell drew a walk.

Jarrell was forced at second base when Alvin Reed grounded to second base. Crisp then lined a base hit to left, scoring Zemo. Reed and Crisp scored on Walls' triple to left center to make it a 3-1 game. Leslie then blasted his two-run home run for a 5-1 score. Stephens had a hit in the inning but was left on base.

The Reds made it 6-2 with a lone run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Shannon Williams singled and scored on Aaron Swiger's RBI single.

Allen added another run in the top of fourth inning when Zemo, who

walked, scored on Reed's RBI single. Allen batted around in the sixth inning as five runs crossed home plate.

Back-to-back walks to Kelly Harrison and Jason Lewis put runners at first and second. Reed walked to load the bases for Walls who delivered a two-run double, scoring Harrison and Lewis. Walls scored on an error at short off the bat of Leslie. Leslie then scored on Stephens third hit of the game.

Ivel plated two runs in the bottom of the sixth without the benefit of a base hit. Eugene Miller and Swiger both walked but Leslie got Lonzo Stephens and Shawn Deskins on strikes before uncorking two wild pitches that allowed Miller and

Swiger to score for a 11-4 score. Nathan Hall popped out to first to end the game.

Hall, in picking up the win, fanned six batters and walked three. Leslie struck out four batters and walked four, one intentionally. Crisp went just the first inning but had two strikeouts, allowing no runs on one hit.

Deskins was the losing pitcher for the Reds and went all the way. He allowed all 11 runs and gave up 10 hits. He fanned nine batters and walked five.

The Reds only collected four hits in the contest with Williams getting two. Deskins and Swiger had the other two.



"Two down..."

Beth Combs of the Wayland Dodgers enjoyed a base hit against Garrett last week and knows exactly how many outs there are. Combs' team fell to the Pirates 4-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Drift hits three home runs in 11-2 win over Martin Blue Jays

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Clinis Hall's Drift Astros had the long ball going as they won easily over the Martin Blue Jays in the Beaver Creek Little League last week.

The Astros pounded out three home runs en route to a 11-2 win over the Martin team.

Brent Sloane picked up the win for the Astros in going the distance. Sloane struck out 13 batters but he did issue 10 walks in the game. He allowed two runs on only three hits.

Bryan Patton suffered the setback for the Blue Jays in a distance-going outing. Patton fanned 11 batters and walked five.

Drift scored seven runs in the first inning and hit two home runs in the frame. Billy Hall had a triple in the first inning and he scored on Sloane's two-run home run.

John Mullins collected a base hit and stole second when Jimmy Lee Stumbo doubled him home. Joe Skeens then scored two runs with a

two-run home run.

The Astros completed their first inning scoring when Roger Williams walked and scored on Gradon Allen's RBI double. Allen went to third on a wild pitch and scored on the same play.

Drift made it 10-0 with three in the second inning on a Billy Hall double. Hall stole third and home. Sloane got his second hit of the game and scored on Mullins RBI single.

Clayton Williams drilled a solo home run in the fourth inning for Drift.

The Blue Jays scored single runs in the third and fourth inning to avoid a shutout. Flannery walked, stole second and scored on a wild pitch for Martin. Brian Gayheart had one of three base hits for the Blue Jays and that came in the fourth frame. He scored on a wild pitch for a 11-2 score.

Drift... 7 3 0 1 0 11 10 3
Martin... 0 1 1 0 2 3 4
HR - Sloane, Skeens, Williams 2B - Stumbo, Hall WP - Sloane LP - Patton

Jenny Wiley Waves to conduct signups

It's that time of year again and the Jenny Wiley Waves summer swim team is ready to create some waves as the summer swim season approaches.

The Waves will conduct a signup day for all interested swimmers this Saturday, June 12, at the Jenny Wiley pool. The signups will begin at 9 a.m. and all swimmers are urged to register.

"We want everyone to know that they must be able to swim in order to be on the team," said director Rhonda Clark. "In the past, we've had swimmers show up that did not know how to swim."

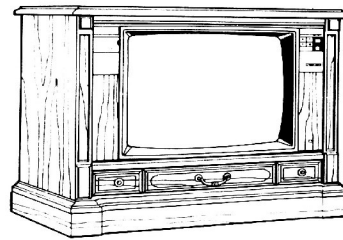
All participants are urged to be ready to swim this Saturday when they come to register.

The summer swim team is for ages 18 and under and is one of the most popular summer youth events in the area.

There will be a \$20 signup fee for each swimmer.

For more information contact Rhonda Clark at 874-9060 or Lynette Greene at 874-9078.

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AREALBATS NEWS

Owens hits three-run homer as Garrett Pirates hold off Wayland Dodgers, 4-3

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The two top teams in the North Division of the Beaver Creek Little League battled it out at Wayland last week with the Garrett Pirates pulling out a 4-3 squeaker over the Wayland Dodgers.

Ryan Owens provided the firepower for the Pirates as he hit a towering drive to right center for a three-run home run.

Wes Howard took care of business from the mound, striking out 13 batters. He issued seven walks in the game.

Bryan Crawford, although he pitched well, was the losing pitcher. Crawford fanned seven batters and walked eight.

Wayland was having problems solving the pitches of the hard-throwing Howard until the bottom of the fifth when they pushed home two runs to make it a 4-3 ball game. With two out, Brandon Wireman and Crawford drew back-to-back walks before both runners scored on Anthony Howell's two-run single.

The Pirates went out in front 3-0 in the first inning on Owens three-run blast. Nick King walked with one out and Brandon Murrell followed with a base hit. Owens then hit the first pitch high in the air that carried over the centerfielder's head and Owens circled the bases.

Wayland scored in the bottom of the first on a walk to Crawford who stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice off the bat of Howell. Howell stole second and when a balk was called against Howard, Crawford scored to make it 3-1.

The Pirates scored their fourth run in the second on a double by Nick Martin after Travis Francis had walked. After Matt Clark struck out, Ryan Manns walked to load the bases for the Pirates. King bounced back to the mound and Crawford went to the plate to force Francis but the catcher's throw to first was errant and Martin scored what turned out to be the winning run.

A combination of good defense by the Dodgers and some questionable baserunning by the Pirates kept Garrett from adding to their 4-1 lead. Garrett had two runners cut down on

the base paths as they tried to steal.

Wayland missed a chance to score in the bottom of the fourth when they put two runners on after Eric Combs walked and Beth Combs (Beaver Creek's smallest Little League) singled off Howard. But both runners were left stranded.

Wayland put the tying run on base in the bottom of the sixth but Howard

struck out the next three batters to end the game.

Martin had the only other extra base hit and that was his second inning double.

Garrett collected only four hits in the game off Crawford and Howard gave up just two. Howard had a no-hitter intact until Beth Combs' base hit in the fourth inning. She entered

as a pinch hitter. Howell had the only other Wayland hit, and that scored two runs.

Wayland turned in the game's only double play when Murrell grounded into a 4-6-3 twin killing in the fifth.

Garrett 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 2
Wayland 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 2 1
HR - Owens 2B - Mann WP - Howard LP - Crawford DP - Wayland



Three RBIs....

Garrett's Ryan Owens touches home plate after hitting a three-run home run in the first inning against the Wayland Dodgers last week at Wayland. The Pirates edged a good Wayland team 4-3 to take sole possession of first place in the North Division of the Beaver Creek Little League. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Patton tosses one-hitter in Cardinals 5-2 win over Reds

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

John Patton collected two hits, had a double and pitched a one-hit ball game to lead the Martin Cardinals past the Martin Reds 5-2 Monday in the Beaver Creek Little League.

Brian Conn had two hits for the Cardinals in adding to the offense.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and pushed home two in the second and third innings for a 5-0 advantage. The Reds scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Keith Goodman was the losing pitcher working the first four innings. Larry Mullins came on in relief and went the final frame. Goodman struck out seven in his four innings while giving up seven walks. Mullins had four strike outs and did not walk anyone.

Patton fanned 10 in the game and walked four.

Goodman had a fifth inning double for the Reds, their only hit, and Henry Napier had a run batted in on a ground out.

Johnson whiffs 11 in 6-0 shutout of Ivel Reds

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Kenneth Johnson pitched six innings of shutout baseball as the Mud Creek Cubs rolled to a 6-0 win over the Ivel Reds.

Johnson allowed the Reds only two hits in the game and he struck out 11 batters while walking but two.

The Cubs scored three times in the third inning to take a 4-0 lead on doubles by Tojo Hamilton and Adam Tackett. Justin Akers and Jacob

Carroll had drawn back-to-back one out walks when Hamilton doubled. Tackett followed with his two-bagger to score Hamilton.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Tackett who then stole home for the first run.

The Cubs plated single runs in the fourth and fifth innings as the Reds found baserunners hard to come by. The Reds, in collecting but two hits, had only four baserunners in the game. Two of those walked.

Johnson gave up a leadoff double

to Miller to start the first but then struck out the next three batters to end the inning.

The Reds got their second hit in the second inning when Hall singled and was left stranded.

Ivel did not collect a hit the rest of the way. Shannon Williams did walk to start the third but was erased on a double play ball.

Shawn Deskins was the losing pitcher for the Reds in going four innings. He fanned nine batters and walked four.

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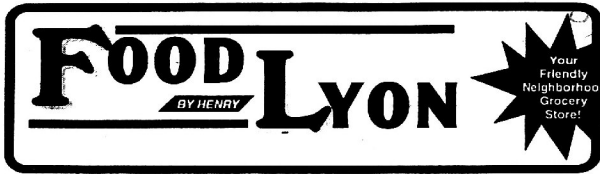
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Society Events

Prestonsburg Kwanianans hold luncheon/meeting

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Prestonsburg Kwanianans was held Thursday, May 27, at 12:30 at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with Mabel Jean LeMaster, the club's president, presiding, and opening the event with the Kwanianne Grace.

Garnett Fairchild presented the devotionals. She read a poem from "Threads of Gold," and led the group in prayer.

Dorothy Osborne read the minutes of the April meeting, and Garnett Fairchild gave the financial report.

A discussion regarding the heart clinic held at the Floyd County Health Department was held. It was announced that this clinic, formerly conducted twice each year, would be held only once during 1993, that being in December. The Prestonsburg Kwanianans and Kiwanis Clubs, with the assistance of various local churches, have furnished snacks for these events throughout the year.

Members were reminded of the May Home near here being a historical landmark, and it was decided that more information about this matter should be pursued.

Present for this occasion were Mabel Jean LeMaster, Ada Meade, Dorothy Osborne, Garnett Fairchild, Jane Wallace, Myrtle Allen, Goldia Williams, Hope Whitten and Minerva Cooley.

The next and final luncheon/meeting of this club year will be held at this same location, on Thursday, June 24, at 12:30.

Visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn and her father, Fred Tussey, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh Sunday.

Visit Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Camiele and David Kyle visited her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sasser, at Germantown, Ohio over the weekend. They also visited Kings Island.

Fish fry

Tom and Mary Nell Bingham hosted a fish fry at their home on Jane Brown Branch on Memorial Day Saturday.

Those enjoying the Florida fish were Allen and Debbie McKinney, Jessica and Erika, Nell Vaughan, George and Laura Vaughan, Nikki Bradley, Woody and Cheryl Jarrell, Dal and Ruby Sammons, Dallas Faye Sammons, Dr. Jim and Rose Lester, Melanie and Mark, Rev. Dewey and Lillian Conley, Faye Ruffing and Joty Ryan and Emily, Dr. Ronald Goble and Muffin, Pam Goble, Walker and Thursa Keathley, Dwayne and Kaye Rodebaugh and Josh, Bill and Mary Dotson, and Kala, Lloyd and Penny Marcum, Don and Charlotte Brantman and Cody, Goldie Torer, Keith and Eileen Campbell and Denise, Dean and Tammy Butcher, Aldo Miller, Mary Lou Lavender, Rick Brantman. The fish fryers were Tom, George, Thursa and Ruby.

Spending summer here

Reuben (Woods) Wackerle is spending the summer months visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Woods here, while he works at Food City Grocery, where he was previously employed.

He is the son of Barry and Susie (Woods) Wackerle, formerly of Kentucky, who presently reside in Bridge Water, Nova Scotia, and is a student during the regular school year, at St. Mary's University in Halifax, near there.

His sister, Miss Jessica Wackerle, who worked at Jerry's Restaurant, last summer, is now working part-time in the Human Resources program, while she pursues her M.A. degree in Social Work at the University of Oregon.

Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club install officers

Members of the KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club met recently for lunch at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, at which time their officers for the incoming club year were installed by a former Seventh District Governor, Ruby Akers.

The officers installed were LaFaye Hughes, president; Marie Mullins, vice president; Loretta Martin, treasurer; and Libby Martin, recording and corresponding secretary.

Prayer was offered by Marsella Bradley prior to lunch being served. A gift was presented to Akers by the outgoing club president, Maxine Martin, who was then also presented with a gift from the club for her faithful two-year tenure in office.

A short business session was conducted during which dues were paid for the new club year and tickets sold for the quilt to be drawn for, which will help furnish scholarships for children of the victims of the Carrollton church bus wreck. Also, meeting dates for the club year were established and hostesses assigned from volunteers.

The next club meeting will be August 16 at the home of LaFaye Hughes at Garrett when the club members come together for their annual picnic.

Those present at Jenny Wiley were: Alma Souleyrette, Betty Mullins, Loretta Martin, LaFaye Hughes, Blanche Baumer, Elizabeth Duff, Louise West, Maxine Martin, Vera Allen, Marie Mullins, Marsella Bradley, Libby Martin and guest Ruby Akers.

Harold Homemakers meet

Harold Homemakers met May 19 at the Methodist Church Parsonage. President Ruby Staton called the meeting to order. The devotional program taken from Proverbs, was given by Opal Henton. Following devotions Mrs. Staton read the Homemakers Creed. Minutes of the last meeting were given by Carmie Sturgill. Dues were collected and financial report given by Sylvia Allen.

Lillian Sturgill attended the training school and presented the lesson on "Recycling and Uses for Ordinary Things."

Officers elected for the coming year 93-94 are Carmie Sturgill, president; Lillian Sturgill, vice-president; Ruby Staton, secretary; Sylvia Allen, treasurer; Opal Henton, devotions; Elizabeth Little, telephone

chairman.

Members present were Lillian Sturgill, Ruby Staton, Carmie Sturgill, Opal Henton, Rose Anne Akers, Ruby Conn, Elizabeth Wolford, Carleen Stratton, Frances Pitts, Sylvia Allen and Emily Akers.

Harris spends holidays here

Joyce R. Harris, of Lexington, spent a part of the Memorial holidays here with her mother, Rebecca Rasnick, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrey.

During that time, they visited family cemeteries in Floyd, Pike, and Magoffin counties.

The Adah Chapter holds meeting

Adah Chapter No. 24 held their regular meeting May 24. The meeting was opened in long form. The Bible and flag were presented and the pledge of allegiance was given. Burieta Gearheart was introduced as representative to Wilson, Grand Chapter of Kentucky Order of the Eastern Star.

Those present were Worthy Marston Shelby Willis, Grace Braaddock, Paulina Owens, Tim Banks, Lorena Wallen, Rebecca Rasnick, Mable Jean Sturgill, Molly Hyden, Hollie Blanton and Toufic Saad.

The next regular meeting will be June 14.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge plans for annual dinner

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held June 1. The Noble Grand Violeta Wright presided.

Those on the sick list were recorded and cards were signed for them. Sister Belle Conn had a death in her family.

Bills and communications were presented and acted upon. Plans were completed for the dinner to be held on June 15 at 6 p.m. when the Assembly of Kentucky President Sylee Pison of Owenton makes her official visit at the lodge.

All members are urged to attend and bring a dish of food.

Memorial services will be held in July. Noble Grand reminded all members to meet at Mtn. Manor Nursing Home on June 6 for singing and visitation. Rebekahs that attended the singing were Beverly Hackworth, Paulina Owens, Mary Zemo, Pearl Robertson and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The Rebekah Creed was led by Hope Whitten and repeated by all members present.

Members in attendance for this meeting were Violeta Wright, Hope Whitten, Jean Hickman, Claudine Johns, Lorena Wallen, Sue Moore, Beverly Hackworth, Myrtle Allen, Paulina Owens, Rebecca Bingham, Mollie Hyden, Susie Clifton and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

President Pierson attended the Rebekah meeting in Louisa on June 3. Miriam Rebekah members attended that meeting also. Attending were Lorena Wallen, assistant Marshall of the State Rebekah Assembly; Beverly Hackworth, District 4 deputy; Paula Owens, Mary Zemo, Violeta Wright and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next meeting will be June 15 at 6 p.m.



McKinney-Adkins to wed

Jeanine McKinney of Harold and Terry Joe Adkins of Dana will be married Friday, June 11 at 6 p.m. at the Mother Home Old Regular Baptist Church on Toler Creek. She is the daughter of Ruby McKinney of Toler Creek and the late Obra McKinney. He is the son of Virginia Jacobmeyer of Dana and Larry Adkins of Martin.

Floyd County alumni of ALC hold annual banquet

The annual meeting of the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association was held Friday, May 7, at Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge. Chapter president, Arthur Haywood, presided over the meeting and members of the ALC Voices of Appalachia performed several musical selections.

A highlight of the evening was when Reva Duff Tackett M.D. (a Floyd County native, and a 1974 graduate of ALC) spoke to the assembled alumni. ALC president, Fred Mullinax; ALC vice president and academic dean, Wallace Campbell; and ALC director of financial aid, Nancy Melton; each provided the group with an update of progress taking place in their specific departments.

The evening concluded with an annual business meeting and announcement of newly elected officers.



ALC alumni Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association chapter president Arthur Haywood and speaker Reva Duff Tackett were among those participating in the meeting.

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May 14: A son, Elmer Edwood Webb to Sonya Pennington of Allen.
 May 15: A daughter, Jodilla, to Adam and Heavenly Minix of Salyersville.

May 19: A son, Cory Nathaniel, to Tina and Albert Sexton of Tomahawk.

May 22: A son, Gary Kyle, to Gary and Joyce Garrett of Betsy Layne.

May 23: A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to David and Ruby Ousley of Prestonsburg.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

May 6: A daughter, Kayla Lashea, to Nancy Carol Conn of Martin.

May 7: A daughter, Courtney Leeann, to Tammy Renee and Tommy Lee Stone of Topmost.

May 8: A daughter, Keisha Nicole, to Pamela Johnson of Carrie.

May 9: A son, Chase Weston, to Amelia Kay Hall of Pikeville.

May 10: A son, Andrew Cody, to Doris Ann and Sherrill Hall of Mollie.

May 12: A daughter, Ashley Lynn, to Brenda and Jimmy Skeens of Melvin; a daughter, Caitlin, to Denise and Bobby Harold Smith of Vest.

May 14: A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Herma Lynn Kidd of Banner; a son, Kory Joe, to Robin Gail and Ronnie Joe Meadows of Teabery; a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Deborah Pratt of Hindman.

May 15: A son, Steven Jarred, to Susan and Woodrow Smith Jr., of Garner; a daughter, Sarah Frances, to Robin and Ernest Charles Walls of Ivel.

May 16: A daughter, Samantha Nicole, to Victoria Leigh and Paul David Rice of Hueysville.

May 18: A daughter, Mackenzie Denyse, to Tracey Denyse Hunt of Oakwood, Virginia; a daughter, Keesha Lecann, to Tracy Marie Samons of Garrett.

May 19: A daughter, Jerrica Jwyane, to Jenny and James Shepherd of Hueysville.

May 20: A daughter, Karson Sarah Jade, to Jamie Renia and Terry Randall Rowe of Martin.

May 21: A daughter, Amber Nicole, to Angela Marie Howard of Garrett.

May 22: A daughter, Sarah Marie, to Ann Marie and Howard Vance Francis of Pikeville.



Birthday celebrated

Megan Loenn Williams, daughter of Kelly Wayne and Kathy Williams of Hippo, celebrated her first birthday, May 10. She is the granddaughter of Roger and Juanita Reed and Kelly and Erma Williams, all of Hippo. She was given a party at her home by family and friends.

Potter, Hamilton to wed Saturday



SHIRL POTTER
TERRY HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter Jr. of McDowell, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirl Potter to Mr. Terry Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hamilton of Melvin.

Miss Potter is a 1983 graduate of McDowell High School and is employed at McDowell Pic Pac at McDowell.

Mr. Hamilton is a 1981 graduate of Wheelwright High School and is also employed at the McDowell Pic Pac.

The ceremony will be Saturday, June 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Old Beaver Church at Minnie.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Presenting...the exotic cactus

Blackburn's Greenhouse attendant, Jerome Colucci, shows off a huge hanging cactus, one of the greenhouse's most exotic plants. While Blackburn's Greenhouse, located at Stanville, offers houseplants, annuals, perennials and vegetable plants for sale, Colucci said that biggest sellers of the spring season have been tomato and sweet potato plants. "Sweet potato plants have been selling like hotcakes," he said. (photo by Polly Ward)

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, June 2, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 602.

Total for the week: 1150.

COMPARED TO LAST WEEK: Slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; Slaughter Bulls, \$1 lower; Feeder Steers, unevenly steady to \$1 lower and Feeder Heifers, steady to \$2 higher, full advance on weights under 500 lbs.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$49.75-51.50; High Canner and Boiling Utility 1-3, \$50-53.50; high dressing individuals to \$58.50; Canner, 1-2, \$46-50; Canner and low Canner, \$41-46.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade No. 1, 1490-1765 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$69.25-71.75; yield grade 1-2, 1385-2005 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$63.50-69.25; yield grade 2, 1010-1320 lbs., indicating 76-78 percent, \$52-63.50; low dressing individual down to \$53.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$102-111.50; 400-500 lbs., \$100-108; 500-600 lbs., \$90-103.25; include package \$21 lbs., \$103.25; few 615-700 lbs., \$82-86; part load 767 lbs., \$86.10; Small Frame No. 1, 290-400 lbs., \$94-104; 400-500 lbs., \$91-98; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$85.50-95; 500-600 lbs., \$82-88.50; package 810 lbs., \$74.75; Large Frame No. 2, (Holsteins), couple 315 lbs., \$87; few 550-715 lbs., \$72.25-75.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-105; 400-500 lbs., \$89-98; package 450 lbs., \$102.50; 500-600 lbs., \$80-89; 600-700 lbs., \$77.50-81.75; Small Frame No. 1 275-400 lbs., \$85-89; 400-500 lbs., \$80-86.50; 600-630 lbs., \$73.50-80; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$76-82; 500-635 lbs., \$72.50-78.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lbs. calves at side \$550-910 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$395-720 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$570-875 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$32.50-210 per head.

SHEEP: 41.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 105-111 lbs., \$17-18.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime spring 110 lbs., \$59.

Potentially fatal, hepatitis B can be prevented

In this era of AIDS and other transmitted viral diseases, it's good to hear about a virus that's under control. This is now the case with hepatitis B, which is spread through various bodily fluids, such as semen and blood.

"You can prevent hepatitis B by vaccination," says Jenny Cox, a registered nurse at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, who explains that the disease is easily spread through sexual activity, contaminated needles and blood products. It can also be transmitted in other ways—accidentally getting blood in a cut, for instance. Hepatitis B can be a fatal disease since it can cause severe liver damage.

In the past, Cox says, only healthcare workers tended to be vaccinated against hepatitis B, especially people who worked in "high-risk settings"—blood banks, dialysis services, emergency rooms. But because in the past 20 years there's been a significant increase in knowledge about the viruses that cause hepatitis, and since the vaccine is more readily available than it used to be, there's an effort now being made to get the entire population vaccinated.

"If you start with infants now and make this vaccination mandatory," says Karen Bowen, also an RN at the medical center, "this disease will be eventually wiped out."

Cox explains that the symptoms of hepatitis B vary. "Someone with the disease might feel tired, listless, achy—a kind of lightheadedness with the flu. There's also often a tenderness in the right upper part of the abdomen." Jaundice, permanent liver damage and death can possibly result.

Cox and Bowen are part of a team of researchers and medical practitioners in the infectious diseases research unit at UK who are working to eradicate hepatitis B. Led by associ-

ate professor of medicine Richard Greenberg, they are currently involved in a project to determine whether the traditional three-dose system of immunity can be equally effective if changed to a two-dose procedure.

"There's a problem with the current vaccination procedure," Bowen explains. "The vaccine is now given in three doses at three separate times: at an initial visit, one month later and six months after the first inoculation. Some people, however, do not return for their third vaccination."

"Because there's a five-month interval between the second and third shot, some people forget to come back," she says. Bowen adds that other patients feel that two inoculations "are surely enough," which is simply not the case. The cost of the vaccine is another problem for some people—the three-dose series runs from \$150 to \$200.

The current research project involves working with a two-dose series, the first shot followed by only one other six months later. Two hundred patients—medical, dental and nursing students at UK—are taking part in the study.

The blood levels of this ready-made group of participants at UK will be checked several times to determine whether they are producing sufficient antibodies against hepatitis B. In this study, Cox explains, hepatitis B is a simple matter of success, whether or not the 200 participants become immune to the disease.

Cox hopes that this work will begin to reverse what she terms some "scary statistics." She explains that hepatitis B can become an unfortunate legacy: it can be passed on from mother to child at birth. "Of every 100 women who are positive for hepatitis B, 70 to 90 percent will pass it on to their child at birth. And of that 70 to 90 percent, a large percentage become carriers."

"This simple series of shots can prevent the disease," Bowen says. "Our knowledge about this strain of hepatitis has increased significantly in the past 15 years or so. One very important part of our work here is to get the message out to the public that hepatitis B can be prevented."

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications & Advancement Office, University of KY, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

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886-1010 or 886-0257

Annual grasses help alleviate reduced summer forage production

Livestock producers often have pasture shortages in the summer because cool-season forages stop growing in hot, dry weather.

Grazing hay fields that have red clover or alfalfa, which continue to grow during the summer, provides supplemental forage. However even this might not provide all that is needed.

"Summer annual grasses help producers bridge the gap in forage supply during July, August and September," said Monroe Rasnake, extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton. "Producers who might need more summer pasture should consider seeding summer annual grasses from late May through June."

Rasnake said dwarf pearl millet or a sorghum x sudangrass hybrid are the best choices for most producers.

"The sorghum x sudangrass hybrids, often called sudax, usually are easier to grow and produce a higher yield than millet," he said. "These hybrids can cause prussic acid poisoning if livestock graze when the plants are too small or following injury from frost or a hail storm. To avoid prussic acid poisoning, do not start grazing until plants are at least 18 inches tall, and prevent grazing weather-damaged plants."

Dwarf pearl millet generally is the best one for summer forage. It has abundant leaves, which produce the best quality forage. This millet can be grazed more than once if a minimum six inches of stubble is left after grazing or mowing.

Foxtail millet can be used if you need only one harvest as grazing or mowing for hay. It will not regrow and produce a second harvest.

Summer annual grasses can be seeded now or in a prepared seed bed. Use 20 pounds of sudax or 10

pounds of millet per acre when seeding in rows. If broadcast seeding, use 30 pounds of sudax or 20 pounds of millet. Apply 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre at planting and use phosphate and potash fertilizer according to soil test recommendations. If moisture is adequate and extra forage is needed, apply about 50 pounds of nitrogen after each harvest.

"Although summer annual grasses are best used for grazing, they make good hay if harvested and cured properly," Rasnake said. "This usually requires use of a mower-conditioner that crushes stems and allows them to dry out faster. Foxtail millet is easier to cure as hay because the small stems dry quickly. However it has lower yields and only one cutting can be made."

For more information on summer annual grasses, contact your county extension office.

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Cherries jubilee

Norma Stepp expressed amazement at this cherry tree in her back yard. She attributes its bountiful crop to her cats which keep the birds away. (Photo by Janice Shepherd)

Summer school starts July 6

Summer School in the Floyd County Schools will begin on Monday, July 6, according to Cosetta Newsome, ESS Coordinator.

The summer sessions will end Monday, August 16.

Elementary schools and Adams Middle School will attend from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. High schools, including Maxwell and Wheelwright, will attend from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. Transportation and lunch will be provided.

For more information on summer school, contact Cosetta Newsome at the Central Office, 886-2154.



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ROLLING DISTINCTION

Let me tell you about my Peugeot. (Warning: some slightly sappy nostalgia to follow)

When I started driving, I had the most distinctive car on the road. Heck with these Z28's and Daytonas. Away with those Stealthis and Corvettes and 300ZX's. Everybody's got one. What I had was where it was at.

The 1969 Peugeot 404. ("What?" you're saying.) The Peugeot, pinnacle of French automotive technology.

My baby was sky blue and closely resembled a turtle with tail fins. The body was steel, steel and more steel. I felt quite safe from any snipers that might be rolling the streets.

I had my sunroof, big overstuffed seats and a steering wheel that looked like it belonged on a rig. From the front, it looked like it was grinning.

Power? Well, let's just say that I'd probably been better off removing the engine entirely and installing a treadmill with a couple of gerbils, white mice and a hamster. I wouldn't win any drag races. I'd go from zero to 60...eventually.

I'd be out to all hours on week-ends, running the streets and driving in circles—usually in the Paintsville plaza. I'd probably still be rumbling around in it if, sadly, I hadn't had an argument with a 4x4 in downtown Prestonsburg my senior year of high school. (His fault, I must add.)

I don't know if my intense attachment for this car came from the fact that it was my first set of wheels or that it was one of a kind. (Actually, not quite. My family used to own the 1966 version of the same car. Looked the same, but Dad's car is even more distinctive. Everybody knows the John Rosenberg VW Microbus.)

There was no mistaking who was coming down the road. So, it was a little odd looking. It felt kind of good knowing people were saying, "Yep, here comes Rosenberg's. (Even if they were laughing under their breath.)"

I enjoyed being distinctive. So do a lot of people on the road. Many enthusiastic drivers go a little overboard trying to stand out from the crowd.

All a person has to do is cruise through Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Pikeville on a Friday night to take a gander at what "distinctive" has become. It sure isn't a pair of fuzzy dice and it keeps places like TrailBlazers in business.

Neon paint is bad enough, but adding those "graphics kits" that looked like some Paris fashion designer sneezed in multiple colors on the side of a vehicle just plain looks silly.

Then, you've got those huge "Kicker," "Alpine" or "Rockford-Fosgate" audio equipment stickers in the back window. Might as well put one in saying, "Expensive stereo — Steal me." Those are followed closely by Oakley, No Fear gear and Bad Boy decals. Come on, folks, leave it for the Californians. There's not a beach within miles of here.

And worst of all: Mobile neon.

This stuff is the 90's version of those lights that go "round and round" license plate a few years ago. It's eye-catching the first time you see a car glowing chartruese, but after that, when every other car looks like the sign for the Kentucky Motel, you think the "Cars of Chernobyl" exhibit has come to town.

Now, I see nothing wrong with taking care of your car and trying to make it look good. Just remember, in cars and everything else, simple is classy.

I just really miss my old vehicle. What do I do now? I drive a beat-up 1979 Honda covered with college stickers and stuff. It runs. I like it.

Even without mobile neon or ground effects.

Later days.

If you believe there is a gas leak in your home or area, there are a number of things you should not do. These include:

- Do not use motorized or electrical equipment in the area.
 - Do not make any calls from the area...a spark or ignition could cause an explosion or fire.
 - Do not attempt to operate any pipeline valves.
- Do stay out the area and call your local gas company...and the local police and fire departments.



WORLD'S LARGEST LAND ANIMAL VISITED AREA IN 1916 by Jason Gibson

There is something about elephants, Elephantidae Proboscidea, that has fascinated humans ever since they were first brought to this country.

There have been many boys who have earned free passes to the circus by 'fetching water' for the elephants. Their labor first made it a hard job but seldom few they mind.

An expression, "to see the elephant", evolved around the turn of the century. It meant to see and know the world or to know all there was to 'now of life.

Circuses have been a source of amusement and entertainment in the mountains for many years.

In the late summer of 1916 the Sparks Brother's 'World Famous Circus' was making appearances in several eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee and southwestern Virginia cities. The carnival traveled aboard 20 railroad cars and fliers proclaimed one of the animals, 30-year-old 'Big Mary', as the world's largest elephant and largest land animal.

The giant Mary led hundreds of parades through the main streets of America's cities and towns. She was an overgrown freak of nature that endeared thousands of children to her and grownups as well.

"Big Mary" was so huge that her bulk collapsed the scales when attempts were made to weigh her. Industrial heavy-duty scales eventually weighed her in at a svelte 10,470 pounds, equivalent to five tons plus part of another.

She stood three inches taller than 'Jumbo', her predecessor as the largest land animal in the world. Jumbo added an adjective, his name, to the English language. The famous pachyderm weighed 13,000 pounds—give or take a few hundred pounds. He stood 12 feet tall at the shoulders and could reach an object with his trunk that was twenty-six feet off the ground.

Big Mary weighed a ton less than Jumbo but was touted as being three inches taller although no one was

sure. Jumbo died accidentally 31 years previously, in 1885, in Canada, when he was hit by a freight train. It was reported that Jumbo had died while saving the life of a dwarf-elf friend, P. T. Barnum, Jumbo's owner, nurtured the myth at every opportunity.

Sparks Brothers Circus hired Walter Eldridge, of St. Paul, Virginia, to help with the animals as the circus made performances in southwest Virginia.

Eldridge enjoyed working with the elephants and two days later, on September 12, 1916, he rode Big Mary down Center Street in Kingsport, Tennessee, as he took the herd of elephants to water prior to an appearance by the circus.

The 36-year-old Eldridge was enjoying the ride atop the huge elephant until she became distracted by the smell of watermelon. Mary began sauntering toward the onlooking crowd and Eldridge responded by hitting her in the jaw with his hooked stick as he attempted to snare her bride.

The blow struck Big Mary in the worst possible place.

Her teeth were Mary's Achilles heel. She had toothaches as big as herself and at the time of her arrival in the mountains she was suffering from a terrible abscess.

Mary, enraged, threw her head back and trumpeted in a mad frenzy. She clutched Eldridge around the waist with her trunk and held him high above the ground before dashing him hard against a drink stand.

"She threw him against the stand and it knocked the whole side out of it," W. H. Coleman, who was 18 years old at the time of the incident, said later in life. "I'd say the man was killed when he hit the building, but Mary walked over and set her foot down on his head. She mashed his head as flat as your hand."

Many of the townspeople wanted her killed for her actions, according to Coleman. It was reported that even the governor of Tennessee, responding to public sentiment, agreed that Mary must die.

It is doubtful that the governor

was called as attempts were made to kill Mary right away.

Rench Cox, a blacksmith, shot Mary five times with a 32 pistol but the bullets did not penetrate her tough hide. Reports of an attempt at electrocuting the doomed beast, read, "Mary only danced a little."

Someone, recalling Jumbo's death, suggested that she be run over, or into, by a train. The idea was quickly discarded when train officials recalled that the collision with Jumbo resulted in derailment and damage to the locomotive, tender, and first car of the train.

Another person suggested that Mary be hanged and they explained that there was a huge railroad derrick in the Clinchfield Railroad yard in Erwin, Tennessee, that could hoist up to 100 tons. It would surely be adequate for the task. Strangely, the circus would be in Erwin the following day.

Some of the circus workers who dealt with the huge elephant on a daily basis, disagreed with the decision to kill Mary. They said she had a gentle nature and that her heart was as big as she.

They were able to calm down the huge elephant following the death in the Kingsport Street and she performed in the show that day. But Big Mary soon acted up again.

"The circus then went on to Johnson City and Mary had a fit over there," Coleman said. "She went after the circus manager and tore off his coat. He was lucky to escape alive. That's when they decided to hang her."

Editor's note: Read more about Big Mary in Jason's 'From the Mountains' next week in the Floyd County Times.

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does the work. —Mark Twain

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New Adult Readers

Floyd County Adult Literacy Program
886-READ (886-7323)

My name is Juanita Nelson. I was born in my mother's doctor's office on May 27th 1966. I am a native Knott Countian and extremely proud of that fact. My childhood was very hard. For the simple fact that alcoholism had affected my family. I thank God that I had gotten smart to this blackhearted plague.

My husband whom I love so much has helped me to realize that no one should rely on a bottle to solve life's problems.

As I was growing up, I saw my father die of cancer. My education had been driven backward and school became tremendously hard for me to conceive. I had lost any real foundation to base my education on.

I went to Clark Elementary School and Davd High School. At these places I discovered some of the nicest people with a world of knowledge to offer. But where my earlier days of learning had been messed up, this was beyond my grasp. I found it

impossible to learn.

When I thought that my life was a total failure my husband said that it was never too late to learn, and thanks to our great government, this is where I discovered my old school, David High. I met Peg Smith who has helped my thoughts of learning to a higher plateau. I realize now that if anyone who is lacking in their education, David School will welcome you to a world of learning. Never quit and never say never, because it's never too late. Thank you, Peg. You're the best!

Nelson is a participant in the JOBS program and enrolled with the Floyd County Literacy council. She will soon be graduating into the ABE/GED class at the David Adult Learning Center in Prestonsburg. If you know of someone who needs help in reading, or needs to get their GED, or if you would like to help someone learn how to read, please call 886-READ. We need you!

IT'S ANNUAL MEETING TIME!

BIG SANDY

RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, June 23, 1993

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Business Meeting: 7:00

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VEGETABLE-CROUTON TOSS

2 16-oz. cans cut green beans drained
 1 16-oz. can sliced carrots, drained
 1 16-oz. can peas, drained
 1/2 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/3 cup sugar
 1/4 cup salad oil
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. dried basil, crushed
 1/8 tsp. pepper
Parmesan Croutons
 Combine beans, carrots, peas, corn, and onion in large salad bowl. In screw-top jar combine vinegar, sugar, oil, salt, basil and pepper. Cover and shake vigorously. Pour over vegetables, tossing lightly. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain. Toss with Parmesan Croutons. Serves 16.
Parmesan Croutons: In large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; stir in 1 teaspoon onion salt. Add 2 cups bite-sized toasted corn or rice cereal and 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Heat and stir till coated, 5 minutes. Spread on paper toweling to cool.
 (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

12 to 14.
 (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

MUSTARD-SESAME SLICES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup snipped parsley
 2 Tbsp. chopped green onion
 2 Tbsp. prepared mustard
 1 Tbsp. sesame seed, toasted
 1 tsp. lemon juice

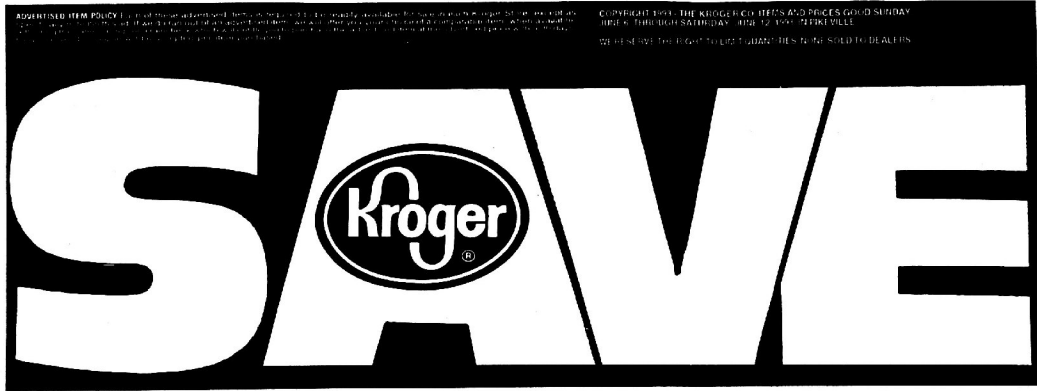
1 loaf French bread
 Blend butter, parsley, onion, mustard, sesame seed and lemon juice. Slice bread; spread both sides of slices with butter mixture. Arrange on baking sheet and toast at 350° for 20 minutes, or reassemble buttered slices into loaf, wrap loosely in foil, and heat at 375° for 10 to 15 minutes.
 (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

G&G COOKIES

1 1/2 Butter Flavor Crisco Sticks (or 1 1/2 cup)
 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 2 eggs
 3 tablespoons milk
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 cups quick oats (not instant or old-fashioned)
 1 1/4 cups raisins
 1 package (10 ounces) peanut butter chips

1 1/4 cups coconut
 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans (optional)
 Heat oven to 375°.
 Combine Butter Flavor Crisco, brown sugar and milk in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in eggs.
 Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in, one at a time, oats,

raisins, peanut butter chips, coconut and nuts (if used) with spoon.
 Form dough into 1 1/2-inch balls (NOTE: If dough is sticky, refrigerate for 1 hour and/or flour or grease fingers for ease in handling). Place balls 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten slightly.
 Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until set and light golden brown. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Cool on baking sheet 2 minutes. Remove to kitchen counter. ABOUT 5 DOZEN COOKIES.



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RAISIN-NUT BREAD

1 cup raisins
 1 beaten egg
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 In saucepan combine raisins and 1 cup water; bring to a boil. Cool to room temperature. Mix egg, sugar, and vanilla; stir in raisin mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to egg-raisin mixture, beating well. Stir in nuts. Pour into 2 greased and floured 16-oz. fruit or vegetable cans. Bake at 350° till done, 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.
 (Recipe provided by Floyd County Extension Service)

FROZEN PUMPKIN SQUARES

1 16-oz. can pumpkin (2 cups)
 1 cup sugar
 1 tsp. ground ginger
 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
 1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, soft-ened or vanilla frozen yogurt
 36 gingersnaps
 Combine first 5 ingredients and 1 teaspoon salt; add pecans. In chilled bowl fold pumpkin mixture into ice cream. Line bottom of 13x9x2-inch pan with half the gingersnaps; top with half the pumpkin mixture. Repeat layers. Freeze till firm, about 5 hours. Cut in squares; garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired. Makes 12 squares.
 (Recipe provided by Floyd County Extension Service)

FRUIT-STUFFED PORK CROWN

1 7-lb. crown roast of pork (about 18 ribs)
 6 cups pkg. stuffing mix
 1 medium apple, chopped
 1/2 cup raisins
 2 tsp. grated orange peel
 1 small orange, peeled
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 16-oz. can whole cranberry sauce
 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
 1 Tbsp. instant minced onion
 Place roast in shallow roasting pan, bones up. Season with salt and pepper. Wrap bone tips with foil. Insert meat thermometer in loin, making sure it doesn't touch bone. Roast, uncovered, at 325 for 2 1/4 hours.
 Meanwhile, combine next 4 ingredients. Section orange, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 1/2 to 3/4 cup liquid. Add orange and liquid to stuffing; mix lightly. Cook celery in butter till tender. Add cranberries, brown sugar, onion, and 1/2 teaspoon salt; bring to boil. Pour over stuffing; toss to mix. Fill roast with stuffing; cover stuffing with foil. Place remaining stuffing in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole; cover and bake alongside roast. Continue roasting till meat thermometer registers 170 degrees, about 1 hour longer. Serves

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Candelaria 10-014

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Eye catching and dramatic, a series of graceful Palladian windows sweeps along the quarter-circular wall of the living room in the two-story Candelaria. A similarly designed, but even larger family room faces the rear.

High vaulted ceilings in both rooms add to the open and festive ambiance of these bright, unique living spaces. A fireplace wedged into the center angle of the family room, heats this room as well as radiating heat to the kitchen, master suite, and the two bedrooms upstairs.

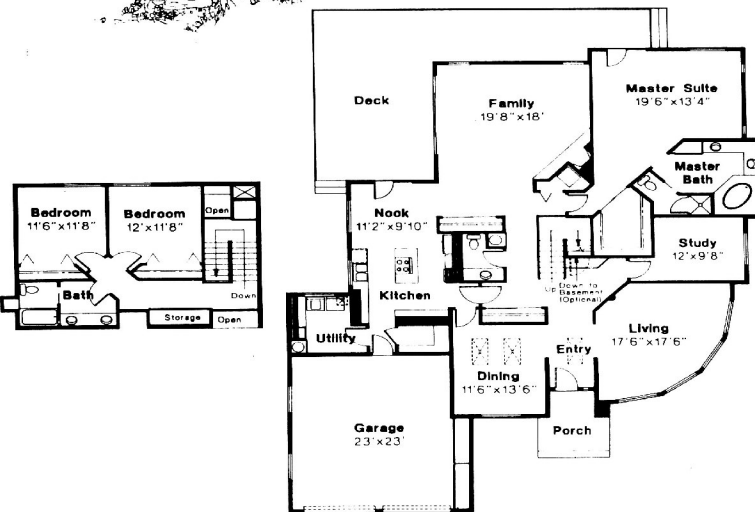
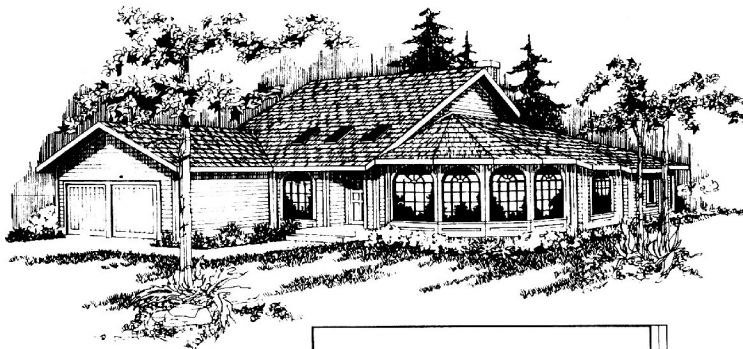
Extra storage space and a bathroom with double vanities are also located on the upper level. A bridge at the second floor landing overlooks the sky lit vaulted entry and dining room, toward the front of the home, and the family room, toward the back.

The master suite, also vaulted, is downstairs well away from the other bedrooms. Amenities include a large walk-in closet and a sumptuous bathroom with two vanities and a separate tub and shower.

French doors in the eating nook open onto a custom deck that is perfect for outside entertaining. Other features in the kitchen include a central work island with built-in stove top, built-in dishwasher and double oven, and a huge walk-in pantry.

The Candelaria has a vaulted den/study/office near the front entry, and a utility room, complete with sink is conveniently close to both the garage and the kitchen. Additional storage space is in 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 Candelaria 10-014 and include a return address when ordering.



Candelaria

3019 Square Feet
Plan Number: 10-014

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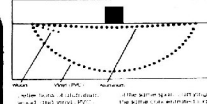
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Aluminum Windows Last With Little Or No Maintenance

Aluminum is the strongest window framing material.

Aluminum windows will last 30 years or more with little or no maintenance. Aluminum's molecules are "locked" together into a rigid structure, unlike solidified mixtures or organic materials. Because of this, aluminum has consistent properties that do not change over time or with temperature extremes. It won't soften and warp at high summer temperatures, become brittle at low temperatures, or deteriorate under ultraviolet light from the sun.

All of this means that precision-built aluminum frames stay square, true and tight. There's less relative movement between the frame and glass and between the frame and the wall of the building. Weather seals stay firmly in place to prevent leaks and drafts, and there is less chance of binding or sticking when the windows are opened and closed.

Durable Finishes

Aluminum is an ideal finish base because it is smooth, nonporous and will not absorb moisture or rust.

Factory applied baked enamel finishes, similar to a car's finish, will last 30 years or more, thanks to recent advances in paint chemistry.

Anodized finishes, the result of a reactive process that produces a sap-like hard surface, are part of the metal itself.

Either type will not crack, peel, chip, flake or blister, so aluminum windows never need repainting and clean simply with ordinary soap and water.

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Business/Real Estate

State-of-the-art movie theater to open in Pikeville by Thanksgiving



Eric H. Herrin II

Herrin earns doctorate

Eric H. Herrin II, a 1981 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has received a Doctor of Philosophy in Computer Science Degree from the University of Kentucky (1993). His earlier degrees include a Master of Science in Computer Science (1988) and a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science (1986), both from the University of Kentucky.

As a student, Dr. Herrin was the recipient of the Thaddeus B. Curtz Memorial Scholarship Award in Computer Science. He served as Vice-President of the University of Kentucky Student Chapter of the ACM during the academic year 1987-1988 and two terms as president during the academic years 1988-90.

Dr. Herrin's recent publications include "An Implementation of Service Rebalancing," "Computer Science Research and Applications," "The Benefits of Service Rebalancing," "Workstation Operating Systems," "An ASCII Database for Fast Queries of Relatively Stable Data," "Computing Systems and numerous technical reports.

Since 1989, he has been the Senior Systems Programmer for the Mathematical Sciences Laboratory at the University of Kentucky. Earlier positions with the University include research assistant (1988-89) and teaching assistant (1986-88). Dr. Herrin and his father founded Herrin Software Development (the HSD, Inc.), a Prestonsburg-based business, which specializes in the development of custom software. Their plans include a production and distribution facility in the Prestonsburg area in the near future.

Dr. Herrin is the son of Eric and Gay Herrin, Prestonsburg.

Estep earns award



Dave Estep

Dave Estep, sales manager at Carter Hughes Toyota in Prestonsburg, has earned Toyota Motor Company's "Excellence in Management" Award for his exceptional performance in the Used Vehicles Division.

The award is given to those Toyota Managers who have shown outstanding commitment to the pre-owned vehicle program in inventory, sales and customer satisfaction.

Estep says the key to customer satisfaction is "having the right vehicle on the lot, sharp, clean models, the ones people most want to drive." As to service, he says, "That's easy. Carter Hughes Toyota guarantees every one of their qualified vehicles against mechanical breakdown for 90 days or 3,000 miles."

Another important factor, according to Mr. Estep, is the assistance provided to buyers by Don Shockey, Carter Hughes' business manager. "Don works with each buyer to set up the very best financing arrangement to fit his or her needs."

"The 'Excellence in Management' Award consists of a wooden and bronze plaque and a personalized ring to wear as a continuous reminder of this important achievement."

Pikeville's state-of-the-art 10-screen cinema complex should be open in time for the movie industry's biggest season, which begins with a barrage of new releases around Thanksgiving weekend.

Jack Absher, president of Absher Enterprises, announced that construction will start on downtown Pikeville's most elaborate new economic development project as soon as a deed is finalized for the tract of Riverfill property which his firm bought from the City of Pikeville.

Absher originally offered the city \$100,000 for the tract, just south of the Don Combs Avenue bridge, across from Wells Motor Company. However, Absher said, "Mayor (Walter E.) May and the city commissioners out-negotiated me." Absher ended up paying \$200,000 to close the deal.

In addition to the land price, construction of the movie theatre project is expected to cost about \$1 million and the facility will house \$500,000 in equipment.

"The audio-visual equipment will be completely computerized," Absher pointed out. "It will have stereophonic sound, which means what you see and hear will be of the highest technical quality offered in the industry."

Absher also said each of the 10 theatres will feature the best, most comfortable seating available, with built-in drink holders and aisle lighting.

Total seating capacity is expected to be 1800, with some of the 10 individual theatres larger than others. "Of course it will be possible to have 10 different movies showing at one time, but if there is an overflow crowd from an especially 'hot' movie, we will be able to show it in more than one theatre at a time," Absher explained.

Construction should begin in early summer, and Absher hopes the architect will receive successful bids on the various phases from local firms.

"Any company working on the project—plumbing, electrical, HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning), what have you—will have to be bonded and, of course provide evidence of quality workmanship. But we certainly hope that the hundreds of people working to get this project built will be local folks."

Once completed, the complex will employ about 20 full-time workers.

This may not sound like many new jobs, but statistics indicate that firms which employ fewer than 50 people make up 98% of the nation's businesses and employ nearly 60% of the country's private-sector work force.

Besides, the economic impact of Pikeville and Pike County goes far beyond the number of people hired. There is not another cinema complex east of Cincinnati, south of Pittsburgh, or south of Nashville with this many screens under one roof. People should come to see movies in Pikeville from a wide geographic area. A study by Will Lender & Associates indicates that each person who attends a movie at the complex will spend at least \$5.00 outside the theatre.

The potential revenue for other Pikeville area businesses could total tens of thousands of dollars each week.

"We expect that families will spend time downtown eating and shopping before and after seeing movie," Pikeville Mayor Walter May said. "This could well be the turning point in our downtown revitalization. There will be plenty of free parking, both in the parking lot that will be part of the theatre property as well as an adjacent city-owned lot. With 10 screens, people shouldn't have to stand in long lines to see movies the first week they're released. Plus there won't be the traffic congestion often found in malls and larger cities."

Absher Enterprises, based in Prestonsburg, includes movie theatres in South Williamson, Somerset, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville. Jack Absher said his decision to build the region's largest cinema complex in Pikeville rather than some other town was based on personal as well as business reasons.

"I was born and raised in Pikeville. My mother passed away recently (the late Linda Absher of Jefferson Street), and while she was sick I spent a lot of time in Pikeville. I noticed that in many ways it still has the atmosphere of a small town in the '50s; I watched families walking together in the early evenings, couples holding hands while they window-shopped, kids riding bicycles. Downtown Pikeville is not deserted after five or on weekends the way most small towns are. People just need more reasons to come to town, and this should be a good one."

Absher pointed out that the cinema complex will show first run movies, but he emphasized that no X-rated movies will be allowed. "That's in our agreement with the city, but we wouldn't have considered X-rated movies anyway. We have the same traditional values as our patrons and we certainly don't have to resort to X-rated movies to make a living."

"This is an exciting project," Mayor May said, "for Absher Enterprises, of course, but also for the people of Pikeville and Pike County. We take pride in being first in so many areas, and this is another first we can be proud of."

Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment compensation from area residents the week of June 13-19, according to William Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released July 2 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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



Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9803 for all your real estate needs.

RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

QUALITY HOME
Space—for the buyer who wants big rooms, big closets, extras such as intercom, central vac, covered patio, pool & a large level lot in a good neighborhood. Front entry is stone, live in, no. the wood-burning fireplace, lot with abundance of cabinets, family room, den, master bedroom suite, two other bedrooms, utility room and 2-car garage. City water, gas, flood to creek.

ABBOTT CREEK
Brick ranch with many extras, clean and neat on a well-landscaped 100x200 lot in a lovely residential neighborhood, located close to Prestonsburg. Nice floor plan, large living room, dining room, equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Priced reasonably, call for app. today.

ON ONE FLOOR
Cozy, well-decorated brick ranch on a super lot, over 200 ft. of road frontage. Large living room, equipped kitchen, TV room, two baths, two-car carport and large covered picnic area, rear covered patio and a 14x20 block building. Nice shrubbery, beautiful trees, space for a pool or garden. Country setting, with city water, cable TV, close to Prestonsburg and new 4-lane. Call for details.

PHYLIS RATLIFF LENOX, Real Estate Broker
OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138

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HUEYSVILLE—A REAL FIKER-UPPER!!! This two-bedroom home with 3 lots needs someone with imagination who can appreciate what this home could be. A \$15 work will transform this sleeping beauty. \$20,000.

GOBLE-ROBERTS—IT'S TIME TO TURN DREAMS INTO REALITY! In this beautiful 3-bedroom home that has had excellent care. Features hardwood floors, new Thermal Guard windows and a NEW HEAT PUMP! \$59,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
EAST PORT—4 bedroom, 2-bath home with 2 acres of level land approx. 600 ft. frontage on US 23. \$165,000.
LANCER—Investment property located in downtown Prestonsburg approx. 150 ft. road front at a great buy. \$19,900.
PRESTONSBURG—16,200 sq. ft. usable space, potential income \$4,000 per month located in downtown Prestonsburg.
OWALE—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Live in one unit and let the income from other units pay your mortgage payments. \$47,900.

CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS!
NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED AN AUCTION!!!

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

STATEROAD FORK—Very comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a large front porch. Call us today. Call us today on this super nice home! \$74,900.00.

MIDDLE CREEK—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—1 unit with a large \$400.00 per month in income, with approx. 5 acres of property. Has city water, low rate natural gas. Minutes from Prestonsburg. Call today for further detail on this exceptional deal! \$69,900.00.

PIN HOOK—TRIPLEX—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Check this one out. BANNER—TOWNHOUSE—2 units-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,350 sq. ft. well kept and room for new owner. Live in one and let the other pay for it.

JOHNSON COUNTY—25-acre tracts of land, for a total of 50 acres: 2 offers a road easement, electricity, and phone hook-up. The timber on this property has not been cut in 25 years.

HUNTER—Property located at Hunter Branch consists of 10 1/2 acres, 2.2 of the 10 acres is flat to rolling. Also has a small older home with 2 bedrooms. Priced to sell, so call today!

ABBOTT CREEK—ACREAGE—3 developed lots and potential for 3 more! All city utilities, country privacy. Call for details if you are looking for prime residential property!

PUTTING HIGH AND DRY JUST OFF RT. 88, this 4-bedroom home is waiting your family. Private yet convenient. \$49,900.

THE GRACE CONLEY PROPERTY IS BACK ON THE MARKET! The farm has been split and can be purchased in 2 separate tracts. Tract #1 which includes a 3-bedroom, 2-bath older home with 100 acres of land. Lots of level usable land. Tract #2 is a 140-acre farm with no improvements. Good for horse, farming, and home sites. City utilities available on both tracts.

ABBOTT CREEK—Other home with barn and 60 acres of land. Needs some work but has a super location. \$149,900.

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
ABBOTT CREEK (Copper Line Sub.) Tract #1: Own YOUR OWN HOLLOWAY Approximately 10 Acres \$149,900.
ABBOTT CREEK (Copper Line Sub.) Tract #2: 13 acres with a nice neighborhood. \$149,900.
NEAR MARTIN: Property can be bought in a small farm or bought in lots. \$49,900.

3 PRIME 18 ACRES LOTS IN A nice, clean neighborhood located a block from Johnson County area. \$9,900.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1993 — 11:00 A.M.

MINING EQUIPMENT IS LOCATED 1 MILE WEST OF MARTIN, KY. JUST OFF RT. #80, AT THE FORMER BAKER BUILDING

PARTIAL LISTING OF EQUIPMENT

- ◆ Joy 16RB Cutting Machine
- ◆ 15CM-2 Continuous Joy Miner
- ◆ 175B Michigan Loader
- ◆ D-7 Catapillar Dozer
- ◆ 300 Galis Roof Bolter
- ◆ 175C International Trac Front End Loader
- ◆ S & S Scoops
- ◆ Joy 14BU10 Loader
- ◆ Long Airdox Feeder
- ◆ Roof-Bolter Long Airdox
- ◆ Box Car Trailers
- ◆ Owens Head drive
- ◆ S & S Charger
- ◆ 235B Michigan Loader
- ◆ 1981 Mack Truck
- ◆ Lincoln Arc Welder

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

or Payment must be made in full the day of the sale either with cash or a check accompanied with a letter from the bank.

TERMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE

Orbin Childers
Hindman, Kentucky

Col. Haake! (Hack) Stratton
Auctioneer
Pikeville, Kentucky

Cal. Phillip Childers
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
Hindman, Kentucky

James Orbin Childers
Real Estate Broker
Hindman, Kentucky

Talmadge Childers
Real Estate Broker
Hindman, Kentucky

HINDMAN LAND AUCTION CO.
SELLING AGENT HINDMAN, KENTUCKY

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FLOYD COUNTY
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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 93-C-00206
The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
 Donald A. Baldwin, et al., Defendant(s)
 By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 17 term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 10th day of June, 1993, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky on High Branch of Arkansas Creek, and more particularly described as follows:
 Beginning at a concrete marker located 25 ft. from the creek; thence straight up the hill approximately 160 feet to another concrete marker; thence around the hill in a generally straight line to the property line of James Jitter Allen; thence following the property line of James Jitter Allen down the hill to the intersection of the property line of said James Jitter Allen and Opal M. Boyd; thence following the property line of said Opal M. Boyd back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Sherrill L. Baldwin and Don A. Baldwin, by Deed dated the 14th day of March, 1988, from Opal M. Boyd, single, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 117, Page 295, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky, and the rate of 12% per annum from May 24, 1992 until the date of Judgment; and the rate of 12% per annum from the date of Judgment until paid; and plaintiff's attorney fees in the amount of \$750.00, and the costs of this action, including Court costs, advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 19th day of May, 1993.
 James R. Allen,
 Master Commissioner
 Floyd Circuit Court
 W-5/26, 6/2, 6/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
 Edward J.
 H.C. 86, Box 2225,
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 F-6/4 & W-6/9

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 92-CI-00781
Pikeville National Bank & Trust Company, Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
 Delores Stumbo, Defendant
 By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 18 term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 10th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of 30 days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, at East McDowell, on Frasure's Creek, and more particularly described as follows:
 Beginning at the mouth of a hollow on the County road; thence running up county road to the Moss Frasure line; thence running with the Moss Frasure line to the top of the hill, thence running around the ridge to the Raymond Hall line, thence with the hollow to the county road; thence up the county road to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Delores Stumbo by Deed from German Stumbo, dated June 13, 1983, recorded in Deed Book 276, Page 252, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be bid by this sale shall be \$43,590.92 with interest at the rate of 10.5% per annum from May 24, 1992 until the date of Judgment; and the rate of 12% per annum from the date of Judgment until paid; and plaintiff's attorney fees in the amount of \$750.00, and the costs of this action, including Court costs, advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 20th day of May, 1993.
 James R. Allen,
 Master Commissioner
 Floyd Circuit Court
 W-5/26, 6/2, 6/9

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for the following:
 1. Carpentry
 2. Fencing
MAINTENANCE ITEMS
 I Roofing Supplies
 II Electrical and Heating Supplies
 III Carpentry Supplies and Glass
 IV Plumbing Supplies
 V Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants
 VI Intercom Systems
 VII Emergency Lighting System
 VIII Light Fixtures
 IX Welding Supplies
 X Fire Alarm Panels and Accessories
 XI Commercial Insecticide
 XII Refrigeration Supplies
 All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m. on June 14, 1993 for bid opening.
 For specifications and further information, please call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354.
 W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 18, 1993 at 3:00 p.m., a 1984 Ford F350 Pickup, serial number 2FJ37C36CA42784, and a Jet-A-Way high pressure washer, model number 9300, I.D. number 891232 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is, where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on June 7, 1989. The equipment may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.
 First Guaranty National Bank
 Collection Department
 Martin, KY 41649
 W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/16

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for Athletic Supplies for the school year 1993-94. All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m., June 14th, for bid opening. For further information, call James F. Francis, Director of Athletics, at 886-2354.
 W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/4

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on food items, small kitchen equipment, cleaning supplies, cafeteria tables and kitchen appliances until 4:00 p.m. on June 18, 1993 at the central office of the Floyd County Board of Education. Bid applications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome, Director of Food Service at 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/16

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and the Auditorium located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 25th day of JUNE, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of CB GR 93 0000125. FLOYD COUNTY Bituminous Patching and Surface on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED UNDER PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-6/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Governing Body of Floyd County has proposed to adopt the Area's Solid Waste Management Plan. The Plan, if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in this area. Floyd County is publishing a Second Public Notice to incorporate into the Plan, the acknowledgment of Medicaid.
 The following county is within the Solid Waste Management Area subject to this plan: Floyd County. The plan is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Floyd County Solid Waste, Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY; Public Library, Prestonsburg, KY; Wheelwright City Hall, Wheelwright, KY; City Hall, Martin, KY; College Library, PO, Prestonsburg, KY.
 Additional information about this plan is available from the following persons: Lyda Howard, Vivian Conn, Chuck Stamper, Scott Walker and Robert McAninch, 886-8061.

Any person wishing to comment on the Plan or requesting a Public Hearing may do so in writing no later than thirty (30) days from the date this Public Notice is published to:
 Judge John M. Stumbo
 Courthouse Annex Building
 Prestonsburg, KY, 41653
 A Public Hearing will be held July 9, 1993, at the hour of 3:00 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex Conference Room #109, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653.
 Any person wishing to be heard at this hearing must send a written notice to the address identified above for receiving comments no later than ten (10) days before the scheduled hearing. If no notice is received by the Governing Body, the Public Hearing may be canceled. The Governing Body will respond to public comments by July 16, 1993, at the County Board of Public Meeting in the Courthouse Annex Building, Prestonsburg, KY.
 The Plan will then be submitted to the Kentucky State Resources and Environment Cabinet for approval.
 W-6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Permit No. 636-5017
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Lambert Coal & Coke Corp., P.O. Box 058, Beaver, Kentucky 41604, intends to apply for Phase II Bond Release on permit No. 236-5017, which was last issued on 01/13/89. This covers an area of approximately 0.55 acres of surface which is located on Kentucky Route 9 in Beaver of Floyd County.
 The latitude is 37-22-58. The longitude is 82-40-00 approximately an additional twenty-five percent (25%) of the original surety bond amount of \$10,000.00 is to be released.
 Reclamation work performed includes: final grading, seeding and mulching as of Fall 1987 per the provision of KRS 350 and 405 KAR and permit condition. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation, water quality meets standards and compliance with 405 KAR has been achieved.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
 Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within thirty (30) days of the last advertisement. F-6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 18, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1981 Mack Coal Truck, (1) 16RB Cutting Machine, (1) Joy Continuous Miner, (3) S & S Scoops, (2) Michigan Loaders and (1) Caterpillar loader of mining equipment will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is, where is" at the office of Warco Manufacturing, Rt. 80, Martin, KY. This sale to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on April 1990. The equipment may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.
 This equipment is neither the property of nor is in any way connected with Warco Manufacturing, Martin, KY. The sale will take place on the property of Warco Manufacturing, Martin, KY.
 First Guaranty National Bank
 Collection Department
 Martin, KY 41649

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0230, Amendment #1
 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 6.27 mile northeast of Prestonsburg of Floyd, and Johnson counties. The amended plan will add 43.45 acres and delete 7.12 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 234.92 acres within the amended permit boundary.
 The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.98 miles southeast from Route and Larkin Hills. The Route 3 and located 0.5 miles north of Dick's Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 42 minutes, 30 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 21 seconds.
 The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer 34 S G S; 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Energy Corporation, Sally Turner and Larkin Hills. The operation will use the area method of surface mining.
 This amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397.
 Written comments, objections or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director of Surface Mining Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
 W-6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5164, Renewal
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., H.C. 72, Box 195, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.2 acres and will underlie an additional 351.10 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 356.30 acres located 2.6 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County.
 The proposed operation is approximately 1.4 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located one mile southeast of Pilgrim Rest Church. The latitude is 37° 25' 04". The longitude is 82° 43' 48".
 The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation and underlies a Black Crystal Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Herbert Combs, Teddy Elliot, Rex Gearheart, Walker Gearheart, Roland Howell, Dee Howell, Sie Hamilton, Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation, Flossie Moore, Lloyd and Anna Sue Stumbo, Elsie Hall, Gary Salyers, Carl Dudley, Anderson Heirs, Richard Anderson.
 The application has been

NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
 Robert Corpton
 H.C. 72, Box 176
 East Point, Ky. 41216
 W-6/9, F-6/11

NOTICE

BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT will file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an application for Rate Increase to be effective June 30, 1993.
 The present and proposed rates of the District are:
 First 1,000 gallons \$12.49 \$15.70 Minimum Bill
 Next 19,000 gallons 2.24 2.82 per 1,000 gallons
 Next 30,000 gallons 2.05 2.58 per 1,000 gallons
 Next 50,000 gallons 1.73 2.17 per 1,000 gallons
 Over 100,000 gallons 1.54 1.94 per 1,000 gallons
 Wholesale Rate 1.54 1.94 per 1,000 gallons
 Customer Surcharge 22.71 per month
 (Phase III service area).
 The effect upon the average customer bill will be \$6.11 which is a 25.67% increase.
 The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from those proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than rates in this notice. Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice, request a hearing to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Schenck Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, telephone number 502-564-3940, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.
 Interveners may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting the Commission above or BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT, P.O. Box 759, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, telephone number 866-285-3856. A copy of application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT, Route 80, Martin, Kentucky 41649. W-6/2, 6/9, 6/16

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting security service bids. This service will be used on a "need" basis. Your bid should be for an hourly rate for this service. You must be bonded for \$1,000,000.
 All bid envelopes should be marked "Sealed Security Bid Enclosed" and turned in at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m. on June 15, 1993.
 For further information, call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354.
 W-6/9, F-6/11

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5164, Renewal
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., H.C. 72, Box 195, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.2 acres and will underlie an additional 351.10 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 356.30 acres located 2.6 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County.
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 The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation and underlies a Black Crystal Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Herbert Combs, Teddy Elliot, Rex Gearheart, Walker Gearheart, Roland Howell, Dee Howell, Sie Hamilton, Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation, Flossie Moore, Lloyd and Anna Sue Stumbo, Elsie Hall, Gary Salyers, Carl Dudley, Anderson Heirs, Richard Anderson.
 The application has been

FOR SALE

1954 TRAVEL TRAILER. New paint. \$500. Call 874-2425.
 1983 HONDA 480. Good condition. \$600. Call 886-8707.
 BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Overbooked. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279 corporate. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 FOR SALE
 886-8349 or 886-9202
 One 3 HP electric motor, 115-230 volts; one set re-inflation gauges, new; one manual manual refrigerator, one manual on Honda car, 1973, one movie camera set, one sound meter; one temp recorder with charts; new two cordless telephones; one Oscilloscope, tube type; one eight range multi-tester new; two S.C.R. testers, new; one B&D rotor, one HP new; one Universal remote control; new one Sharp remote control; one electronics repair manual, one CB radio.

FOR SALE

CR125 DIRT BIKE Call 886-0582.
 FOR SALE B&D heavy duty rotor, 5.5 amp, .87 HP, 545; Craftsman 1 HP 3x21 belt sander, 7.5 amp, \$45; B&D finishing sander, \$25; B&D cordless drill, \$30; Craftsman 4 amp dual motor sander, \$25; B&D work well, 6 amp, \$25; Makita drywall screw gun, 5.2 amp, \$30; B&D 3/8 cordless professional drill, \$45; B&D 7 1/4" circular saw, \$20 each; M/F 1 1/2" x 5" heavy duty drill, \$23; Craftsman variable speed 3/8 reversible drill, \$25; assorted drills, \$15 each; Skill 3/8 reversible hammer drill, 1 1/2 HP, \$25; screw gun, \$25; Craftsman 1 1/2 HP variable speed drill, \$23; B&D drill, heavy duty reversible, \$24.5" sander/polisher, \$20. Also parting out 1980 Chevy Citation. Four cylinder. This car does run. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE

Nordic Trac Cross Country skis excellent. Adjustable with all electronics. \$300. Call 886-8192, days; 377-6741, evenings.
 FOR SALE: 1986 Huska Varna 250 dirt bike. Excellent condition \$1,100. Call 789-8734

FOR SALE

Kitchen cabinets. Complete with sink and counter tops. Gas cookstove. Microwave cabinet. 1982 Ford Van. Call 844-2529.
 FOR SALE: 18,000 BTU air conditioner. New, only used one month. Also, 12x60 mobile home. Call 886-1519 or 886-3969 between 9-9 p.m.

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
 W-6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30

For Sale

1954 TRAVEL TRAILER. New paint. \$500. Call 874-2425.
 1983 HONDA 480. Good condition. \$600. Call 886-8707.

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Overbooked. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279 corporate. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE

886-8349 or 886-9202
 One 3 HP electric motor, 115-230 volts; one set re-inflation gauges, new; one manual manual refrigerator, one manual on Honda car, 1973, one movie camera set, one sound meter; one temp recorder with charts; new two cordless telephones; one Oscilloscope, tube type; one eight range multi-tester new; two S.C.R. testers, new; one B&D rotor, one HP new; one Universal remote control; new one Sharp remote control; one electronics repair manual, one CB radio.

FOR SALE

CR125 DIRT BIKE Call 886-0582.
 FOR SALE B&D heavy duty rotor, 5.5 amp, .87 HP, 545; Craftsman 1 HP 3x21 belt sander, 7.5 amp, \$45; B&D finishing sander, \$25; B&D cordless drill, \$30; Craftsman 4 amp dual motor sander, \$25; B&D work well, 6 amp, \$25; Makita drywall screw gun, 5.2 amp, \$30; B&D 3/8 cordless professional drill, \$45; B&D 7 1/4" circular saw, \$20 each; M/F 1 1/2" x 5" heavy duty drill, \$23; Craftsman variable speed 3/8 reversible drill, \$25; assorted drills, \$15 each; Skill 3/8 reversible hammer drill, 1 1/2 HP, \$25; screw gun, \$25; Craftsman 1 1/2 HP variable speed drill, \$23; B&D drill, heavy duty reversible, \$24.5" sander/polisher, \$20. Also parting out 1980 Chevy Citation. Four cylinder. This car does run. Call 285-0574.

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 FOR SALE: 18,000 BTU air conditioner. New, only used one month. Also, 12x60 mobile home. Call 886-1519 or 886-3969 between 9-9 p.m.

THE FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS AND SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

Special education applicants must have a BA in BS/ED in one or more of the following: TMH, EMH, LD, PDE Speech pathologists applicants must have a BA in Speech Language or Communication Disorders. Applicants must submit a current, unexpired application to Superintendent Stephen Towler no later than July 2, 1993, at 4 p.m. To obtain an application, write Floyd County Schools, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call (606) 886-2154.

14 DAY TRAINING
Transport Training Group can train you to **DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS**

STOP
...and you'll be a professional driver!

- Train in East Tennessee
- Train on days off
- C.D.L. Training & Testing

1-800-868-5800
TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP

For Sale

HORSE FOR SALE: Three year old Rocky Mountain Stallion. Call 874-0333.

QUICK SALE: Cheap. Bass guitar with Peavey dual input amplifier. Both like new. Great starter outfit. Phone 285-3503.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cherry entertainment center; King size waterbed with dresser and chest. \$600 for all; or will sell separately. Call 874-0339 before 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator air conditioner, 30,000 BTU. Runs great. Also upright freezer in good condition. Call 886-6746 after 7 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW DEVELOPMENT! Wooded lots. \$1,500-\$3,500. Two miles from Long Bow Marina. Call 513-422-7728 after 5 p.m.

ALLEN: Neat, well kept 2 bedroom home with one car garage. Great location. Valley Agency, 437-6284.

CAVE RUN LAKE: Cabins or A-Frames on wooded lots. \$7,995-\$8,995. Call 513-722-7728 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1979 FORD GRANADA: Can be seen behind Jenny Wiley Video at 1134 River-view Lane. Call 886-3066 after 3 p.m.

1985 FORD EXP: Good condition. Call 886-6924.

1986 FORD F-250 4X4 PICKUP: Air, ladder racks, and side tool boxes. Good condition. Only \$6,500. Call 285-9096 or 285-0968.

Autos For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED! Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4x4's and more! For info call 1-800-886-4142, ext. S4259.

For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. \$250. Utilities included. Also, 1975 VW. Excellent condition. Store shelving, \$25/section. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment; three room apartment; sleeping room with kitchenette. All furnished; utilities paid. References required. No pets. Also have office space for rent. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

Charles R. Ousley
Concrete CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR

FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, GUNITE, BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR.

CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

J. B. AUTO DETAILING
J.B. ADAMS
886-3970

ME INC. Position Available

Must have experience with computers, ICD-9 and HCFA procedure coding. Also, must be self motivated and have good organizational skills.

Salary commensurate w/experience. Excellent benefit pkg.

Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 231
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

CONSOLIDATED HEALTH SYSTEMS

Physician Practice Manager
Medical Assistant, Administrative Medical Assistant, Clinical Ultrasound Technologist

Hiring office staff for new physicians' practice opening in Prestonsburg, July, 1993. Previous experience preferred. Great opportunity for qualified staff.

To apply, call or visit:
Highlands Regional Medical Center
Personnel Office,
Prestonsburg, KY
886-8511, Ext. 530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAWAHARES

Dawahares, a leading retail store with fashions for men, women and children is opening soon in the Mayo Plaza, Paintsville. We have immediate opportunity for full time and part time personnel in the following positions:

- Supervisors
- Sales Associates
- Office
- Alterations
- Maintenance
- Receiving

Job applications will be accepted by the Department for Employment Services on June 15 & 16, 1993 at the Paintsville Community Center, Preston Street, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Real Estate For Sale

GARRETT: Part of Elmo Campbell's estate. One house 40' front and one house 50' front. Need repairs. Both homes are for \$17,000. Block building, old farm house and land to middle of creek. Located beside old Methodist Church. Could make nice home. \$20,000. No land contracts. Also, some good used furniture. Write or see Opel Campbell, Box 92, Garrett, KY 41630.

FOR SALE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Wickes' Lumber Company on U.S. 23 in Dwaile, Kentucky. Property is to be sold subject to a 5-year lease to Wickes, effective September, 1992, with options to renew for subsequent five-year terms. Contact Lucinda Masterson Hall, Bankruptcy Trustee, (606) 233-3441 for more information.

GRETHEL: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 8 acres +/-, VALLEY AGENCY, 437-6284.

HONAKER: Two story building with 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. Downstairs formerly used as grocery. Valley Agency, 437-6284.

APPROXIMATELY 60 ACRES OF LAND with no improvements at Alley Fork of Floyd County. One mile from new 4-lane between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Contact Buddy Johnson at 806-433-5835.

FOR SALE: Blanche Weston Estate property at Wheelwright. Property includes large three bedroom home, furniture, odds and ends. Estate must be settled ASAP. All prices have been reduced. Phone 886-6051 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trailer and lot. Located at Salyers Branch at Huysville. Call 358-4067.

FOR SALE: Nine acres + with 14x60 mobile home and large storage building. 3 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg on KY 114. For appointment call 886-2624.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house in Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg. Two bathrooms. Newly remodeled. New carpet. Central heat/air. In great condition. Call 886-2123.

FOR SALE: Nine acres + with 14x60 mobile home and large storage building. 3 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg on KY 114. For appointment call 886-2624.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house in Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg. Two bathrooms. Newly remodeled. New carpet. Central heat/air. In great condition. Call 886-2123.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS

ALLIANCE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTER

1-800-374-1203

GARRETT AUTO SALES

GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1986 Chevy Cavalier. Four cylinder, automatic, stereo, cloth interior. \$1,600.

1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra. V-6, automatic, air, tilt, sunroof, two door, new motor. \$1,500.

1978 Chevy Camaro 2-28. V-8, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, sunroof. One owner. \$1,500.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme. V-8, automatic, T-tops, stereo. Black on black. \$1,100.

1976 Ford F-100. Six cylinder, 3-speed, new paint, new clutch. Nice truck. \$1,350.

1976 GMC Pickup. V-8, 3-speed, stereo. \$700.

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Truck camper. Sleeps four. Call 886-3915.

WANT TO TRADE: 1980 Dodge St. Regis. 360 motor. Runs and looks good. Will trade for street motorcycle. Call 358-3377 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Convenient location. Central air. Spacious and comfortable. References required. Call 886-9245.

CAR FOR SALE: 1978 Buick LeSabre. 54,000 original miles. Good condition. Call 377-8634 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda Accord LX. Four door, sunroof, tinted windows. Loaded. Low miles. Dark blue. Like new. \$14,500. Phone 478-9614 or 886-8830, work.

FOR SALE: 1983 Dodge Challenger. Black with tinted windows. Power, air, 5-speed. Runs good. \$800. Call Len, 377-6741.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Fairlane 500. Looks and runs great. Will trade to truck. 289 standard. Call 358-9351.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy van, six cylinder, automatic. \$1,000; 1986 Dodge Colt. 4-speed, \$900; 1982 Ford Escort, automatic, air, recently overhauled, new paint, \$700. For more information call 452-2638.

HELP WANTED

Mobile Home Salesperson

Experience helpful but not required. Excellent income opportunity with East Ky.'s largest mobile home dealer. Apply in person.

Rainbow HOMES
U.S. 23 South Paintsville, Ky.

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apts. at Highland Terrace. These apts. are for elderly, disabled, handicapped, low or very low income applicants.

If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 1:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.

E.O.H.

ASST. MGRS.

NOW is the time TODAY is the day!

Joining Big Lots now could be just the change your career needs. No two days are the same here. That's because our merchandise changes every day, AND because our company is growing so fast.

As an assistant manager at our Prestonsburg store, you'll interact with customers, supervise staff, and make important merchandising decisions every day. You'll also have first shot at advancement opportunities as we continue to expand.

If you have 1-2 years of retail sales/management experience, we'll reward you with a competitive salary and good benefits. Send your resume to: Management Resources-PK, Consolidated Stores, 300 Phillipi Road, Columbus, OH 43228

BIG LOTS
Opportunity Comes in Large Quantities

Colorama Rental Center

Seeking Credit Manager Trainees.

Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed.

Special Orders:
Apply in person only at
Colorama
One West Plaza
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

ADAMS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Now featuring 2 sizes of Decorative Stone, Ready Mix, Gravel & Sand; various sizes of Stone for

- DRIVEWAY • LANDSCAPING • RECLAMATION
- RETAINER WALLS

Call Doty Gearheart Duncan - Superintendent at 874-2991 or stop by the office located on U.S. 23 South at Allen Exit Exitways - Hwy 68 Exit

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1- and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN SALES

Eastern Kentucky's leading automotive company seeks a career salesperson, male or female:

1. Adept at dealing with the public
2. Honest and reliable
3. Well-groomed and neat dresser
4. With at least 2 years previous sales experience (not necessarily in the automotive field)
5. Able to work Saturdays and at least one evening per week

This full-time position offers top earnings potential and full benefits for the right person.

Please come in to our dealership and fill out an application.

MUSIC CARTER HUGHES
341 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
No phone calls, please.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Guaranteed Wage!
Unlimited Income Potential!
Retirement Plan!
Demo Plan!
Health Care Benefits!
Profit Sharing!

If you are interested in a sales career in the automobile industry apply in person at **M&M Toyota** between the hours of 9:00 AM and Noon. No experience necessary.

M&M TOYOTA
NORTH MAYO TRAIL, PINEVILLE, KY

ALVIN & JUDY FIELDS
Owners

Fields' Discount
Wholesale
1000 Old Hwy
Alton, KY 41801
(606) 438-1111
151 South State Trail
Pineville, KY 41361
(606) 438-1934

For Rent

TRAILER LOT
Finance Holiday to Martin. Out City water and available. Call

TWO BEDROOM
Near PCC or lot. \$275 plus ties not included. 1414.

Employment Available

ATTEN
Travel Florida. Return. Large cern now has five people. 1 and dependab. rience necessary. portation and rished. \$200/ to start with bo. paid holidays. see Mrs. Tid June 11, from noon at 550 U. Prestonsburg. ing Center, F. No phone call.

PARK RA
Game warden. maintenance. rience necessary. mation call 21 ext. 7819, 8 a days.

POSITION
Coordinator Counseling Elderly. Du learn words. state benefit. county volunteer. city Big Requirements equivalent work. good commu. Must have val. part-time job. week). Six m. ment with po. tension. \$6. Send letter ex. est and resum. Napier. App. search and D. 205 From Prestonsburg. Minority, disa. elderly encou. ply.

EASY WORK
LENT PAY! A acts at home. 1-800-467-55

Just fill
The Fl
CLASS
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□ For S
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the first
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For Rent

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Finance Hollow on old road to Martin. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Near PCC on nice corner lot. \$275 plus deposit. Utilities not included. Call 886-9274.

Employment Available

GET A JOB AND EARN MONEY in 48 hours or less! **FREE 24 hour Job Seekers Hotline!** 606-946-2561, ext. 101.

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Seamstress. Making party suits a plus! Call Joe at Jenny Wiley Theatre, 886-9274.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

SALE: Lots of furniture; appliances (guaranteed); windows; doors; trim; boat; motor home; truck; car; lots of things here I need to sell! Call 285-3004 or stop by Daylight only. Located in Martin, turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

THE BIG JOHN'S CREEK FLEA MARKET. Open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. One mile up Rt. 2381 off U.S. 23 at the county line. All under one big roof. Call 886-0379.

YARD SALE: June 11-12 from 9-5. Across from the old Almar Drive-In at Allen. First house on hill. Watch for signs.

Services

CHARLES R. OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
Floors; patios; walls; driveways; foundation block work; bridge work and repair
Charles Ousley
886-6154

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoes, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt, and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES & REMODELING
Roofing; decks; interior and exterior painting; concrete work; vinyl siding; room additions; pole barns; any type mobile home work; hang wallpaper. References furnished. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 886-0633.

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, TV, Nintendo cleaning and repair. Free estimates. We buy and sell VCR's. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. Call 886-3484.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Phone 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-933-9276.)

FOR SALE: Tanks, drains, fill dirt, topsoil, gravel, mortar, sand. Also, backhoe and dump truck work. You call—we haul. Free estimates. Call 789-4326.

JACK OF ALL TRADES: Construction, roofing, building houses; remodeling; block laying; landscaping; yard work; decks. You name it—we can do it! Free estimates! Phone 587-1195 or 587-2036 anytime.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

NEEDSOMETHING TODO OVER THE SUMMER? Sign up for piano lessons. Beginners only. Call Deanna, 478-4663.

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING, texture ceilings, any type of home repair. Twenty years experience. Call Johnie Ray Boyd, 874-0135.

TANNING BED REPAIRS AND CLEANING: Residential electrical work and mobile home hook-ups. Call T&E Electrical Service, 358-9953.

VCR, CAMCORDER, DELCO RADIO REPAIR. Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. For fast service call 886 8851.

WILL HAUL GRAVEL: backhoe and dump truck service; fill dirt; install septic systems; building and remodeling. Call 886-9246 and 886-1968, ask for Dave.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone: 874-9847.

Business Opportunity

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Dantax Income Tax Franchise
*Minimum Investment Required
*Established Franchise
*Excellent Growth Potential
*Program is comprehensive with guide to success plus total marketing, promotion and advertising support.
*Areas Available: Inez, Paintsville & Prestonsburg.
Contact:
Claudette Huggins
41 Court Street
Gallipolis, OH 45631
1-614-446-8178
Equal Opportunity Employer

EQUIPMENT LEASING: Start your own financing/leasing business. High income. Training and support furnished. Investment \$5,750. Call Mr. Parker, 1-800-444-4930 or 1-800-456-3234.

WANTS TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Old pocket watches, running or not. Will buy one or complete collection. Call anytime after 5 p.m., Pikeville area, 432-1324; or 1-800-228-8259. Free appraisal and fair prices offered.

HORSE TRAILERS. Will buy in any condition. Reasonably priced. Call 606-886-3313.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE
First day coverage
Under 65
Call Lynda Spurlack for a quote
285-9650, days/evenings

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

Carpentry Work

WILL BUILD HOUSES. Framing, room additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1515.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK
All types of concrete—driveways, patios, carports, basements. Also, block and brick work. Carpentry work of any kind. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 886 6718

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new homes, additions, remodeling storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call Joe or "Catsuh" at 285-3967 anytime

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE WORK, all types. New homes and remodeling. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 874-2792.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robbie Johnson, Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896

Babysitting Service

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME for school age children Monday-Friday. Have references. Call 285-9516 anytime.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more!
Call 874-9790.

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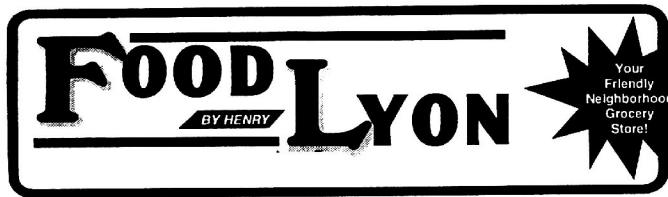
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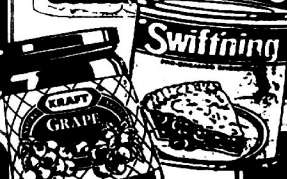
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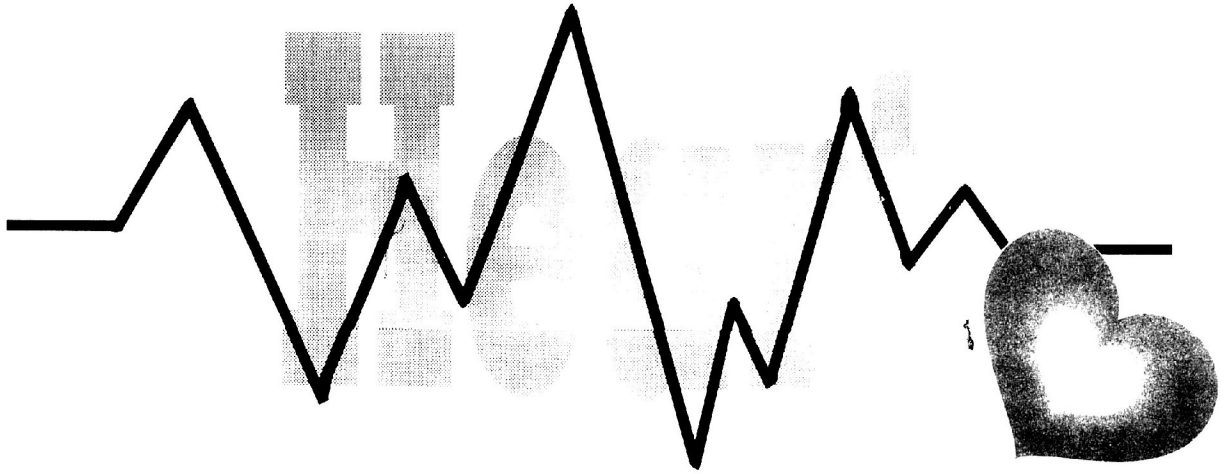
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WIKI



Woman to Woman

June 1993

The Floyd County Times

Comment

Hillary Clinton isn't the only one

by Rheta Grimsley Johnson
 Scripps Howard News Service

I love a good Hillary Clinton joke. I love the bad ones, too.

Nothing makes my day like a phone call that begins, "Did you hear the one about Al Gore, Hillary Clinton and the president waiting at St. Peter's Gate?"

Lets me know some little woman has enough authority and clout to make misogynists resort to cruel humor.

Same goes for the grilling Janet Reno is getting over the Waco fiasco. It makes me feel good all over. When camera-loving congressmen feel free to accuse a woman of mass murder on national television, you know things are improving on the feminist front.

Reno handled herself well. We feminists have been claiming for years that women have the same abilities as men—that we could sidestep, weasel and evade with the best of 'em. Reno proved it.

The FBI has been engaging in gross overkill all my life, so this is nothing new. Only difference is, this time a woman has to answer for the mess.

Recently, there was a big week all around for American women, even if you don't count the Reno cowboy matinee.

The obvious: Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced that women could be flying combat aircraft and serving aboard warships before the end of the year.

After the extended, emotional debate about allowing gays in the military, even the staunchest opponents of change—the ones with burr cuts and complete John Wayne video libraries—seemed almost relieved to be talking about women. At least women are within their realm of comprehension.

And recently little girls went to work with their parents, somebody's brilliant idea to boost self-confidence in tender-age females.

All day I tried to imagine the scene in workplaces around America: "Yes, daughter, this is where your mother comes to make a percentage of the dollar males earn for doing the same job. No, over here, dear. Not the corner office. That one belongs to the man I trained two years ago, the one promoted over me a few months ago. Watch out for that lout in the corner, dear. He might pinch you on the bottom. Who is he? Well, he's the boss. Now, don't you feel better about your prospects for a career in the Real World?"

I figure nothing would discourage a kid quicker than showing her a slice of unvarnished truth. The effort may cause more teenage pregnancies, as girls decide, "Heck, I might as well get married and reproduce."

Lots of daughters accompanied their daddy to work, instead, which probably worked out better.

"Deny your hormones, never marry or get pregnant and you too could run with the Big Dogs like your ol' Dad. Otherwise, stay on the porch."

I'm all for bridging the gulf between confidence

in teenage boys and girls. However, pointing to their parents may not be the way to handle it.

My niece, Chelsey, often comes to work with me, that is, she comes here and I have to work. She seems in awe of her aunt's peculiar work style.

A Helen-Keller-at-the-well look comes over her perfect face as I stumble to the computer with a Diet Pepsi in one hand and a dog-ravaged newspaper in the other.

About noon she checks on me; I still wear my ragged housecoat and slippers and have begun the earnest pacing and hair-pulling that is the hallmark of deadline writing. By 1 p.m. she witnesses the climax of my work day, the point when the hot whips of panic are lashing at my back. I am bent over a keyboard, typing, if not writing. The world might fall about my ears, and it wouldn't matter.

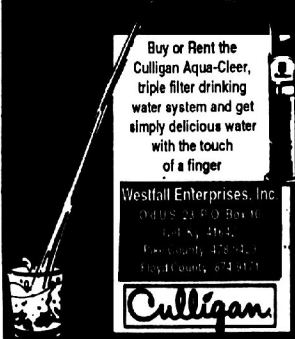
"Do you want to be a newspaper columnist when you grow up?" I asked her once, when I finished.

"I used to," Chelsey said. "But I've decided I'd rather be a housekeeper."

They say the other Chelsea didn't opt to go to work with either of her parents on the designated Daughter Day. Both work at home, so she had seen it all before.

Which reminds me of a joke. Did you hear the one about the day Chelsea Clinton got sick at school and the nurse said she'd have to call her mother before administering medication? Chelsea said, "Please call my dad, my mom's real busy."

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Should men share housework? at ISSUE

YES

by Mike Rosenberg

Arise, men, and bring your mops and scrub brushes with you.

Every woman knows there's nothing more stubborn than a man who realizes that he has to change his behavior.

They've had to deal with women leaving the nest and entering the workplace, but, for the most part, the man's home was his castle and the woman kept that castle clean.

Like Bob Dylan said, "The times they are a' changin'."

Men are now being asked ("asked" is a very judicious term in this case) to put down the paper, pick up a broom and do their part in the war on dirt.

This suggestion is meeting with resistance. Why?

In early societies, women would hunt alongside men as long as pregnancy allowed them to leave the dwelling. Both sexes would cook and clean. Families were very small since people moved around a lot. Child care was less important.

With the onset of agriculture, families became larger as people settled down for longer periods of time. Men became the primary sustainers and women cared for the children. The pattern continued through the age of industry.

The only time women left the home in great numbers was during wartime. "Rosie the Riveter" was a popular figure during WWII. However, most of them left their jobs when the men returned from "over there" to go back to cooking, cleaning and having a hot meal on the table when the men got home from

the jobs women used to hold.

Then came the 60's, the sexual revolution, the ERA and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Women began entering the workplace in greater and greater numbers. Two income families made up a greater and greater portion of the population until they became a majority.

When women entered the workplace in such great numbers, a condition known as the "supermom" complex was created. Women were trying to become successful professionals while at the same time, they were required by hundreds of years of entrenched social norms to care for the family, clean the house, cook the food and perform all the so-called "wifely duties." The conflicting roles created a lot of stress.

Even in today's "more equal" society, studies show that in families where both parents work, it is the woman who performs most of the household chores. Women in working couples usually spend two to five times longer per week on household chores than men. Also, if a child is sick and a parent must stay home from work, it is almost always the woman who is asked to give up a day of work.

For a long time, men were considered more important in the workplace, and, in the days of heavy labor and industry, this might be true. However, in today's technological society, women spend as much time in the workplace as men, do their jobs as well as men and, in some cases, bring home as much or more money than men (even though

(See Yes, W 5)

HUH?

by Scott Perry

To clean or not to clean, that is the question.

What man who lives with a woman would dare to say that housework is women's work?

Not I, said the coward.

Separating household chores by gender is not the politically correct thing to do in these liberated days, but it still happens.

Men take out the garbage, cut the grass and keep the TV remote control properly stocked with batteries in exchange for not having to do laundry and vacuuming. The reasoning for that tradeout has nothing to do with which sex should do what. Fact is, if left alone, most men do not give a good hoot whether their clothes are clean or their floors are swept.

In the real world of the 90s, housework is an industry all its own. With two incomes necessary to maintain any reasonable standard of living, many families find it just as necessary to farm out their tedious household chores.

That is the primary reason for having children.

Who did the dishes when you were growing up?

We had an assembly line at our house, and we don't recall seeing either parent with suds on their hands.

As far as tidying up went, what do you suppose was and is still the most common parental phrase ever uttered?

I WAS NOT PUT ON THIS PLANET TO PICK UP AFTER YOU!

My sisters and I also learned early on that to eat was to work and then you had the option of fixing it yourself or starving. We got crash courses, too, as small children in reading, writing and running the washer and dryer.

But, both my parents worked. Hard and long hours. We all chipped in because it was the thing to do.

That's why this debate over who is supposed to do what really makes no sense.

If there is truly some disagreement over which chores belong to whom, I have two logical resolutions: don't do them at all or hire someone else to do them.

Besides, there are more important issues to debate in the battle of the sexes than who is going to match up the socks or dust the cat.

Like how come the women's tees are so far in front of the men's and why should men have exclusive rights to baldness?

Let's be honest about this... women have their own little exclusivities, too.

They have, for example, sole discretion over when, where and how they'll, uh, have a headache.

Everything we do should involve a little give and take.

If the girls will give us clean clothes and a bite to eat, then us guys will take them to a ballgame or something.

Share and share alike, we say.

Have an issue you'd like to see debated? Call us at 886-8506 and we'll have at it.

Women in Sports



Ruby Little

Members of the county's senior citizens' centers showed their athletic prowess and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Big Sandy Senior Games. (clockwise from left) Ruby Little of the Wheelwright center took aim at the basket; Beatrice Patton of the Prestonsburg center went for the bomb; Marie Hall kept her eye on the target; and Molly Tackett wound up to throw the softball. (Photos by Ed Taylor)

Seniors SWING into action



Beatrice Patton



Molly Tackett



Marie Hall

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How to buy casual furniture

The furniture that fills today's decks — and lanais, pool aprons, patios, sunrooms, breezeways, porches, gazebos and even living rooms—is a far cry from the lawn furniture of yesteryear. This new generation of furniture is beautiful, stylish, and made to last—outdoors.

Casual furniture falls into a half-dozen categories, based on frame material: aluminum, resin, steel, wicker/rattan, wood, and the wrought and cast metals.

Aluminum is by far the most popular material. It doesn't rust. It's easy to move. It's durable. It comes in a broad range of prices. It requires little care. And it's available in a wide variety of styles.

Both aluminum and steel furniture are usually "powder-coated" (sealed in a plastic finish that is thick, glossy and durable) instead of painted.

Steel furniture has been popular since the 1940s. It is heavy, extremely durable, less expensive than many other frame materials and, if not properly prepared and coated by the manufacturer, and maintained by the owner, guaranteed to rust.

Reputable manufacturers have spent small fortunes developing finishes that inhibit rust. All you have to do is be meticulous about following their rather simple care instructions.

Resin furniture is the darling of outdoor furniture in Europe, where it commands upward of 90 percent of the casual furniture market. Resin is actually polypropylene — plastic to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, whiteness, resis-

Resin can sell for \$5.99 per chair or \$2,000 for a set. The difference is not discernible to the naked eye. Better resin furniture uses more raw material (it's heavier) with superior weather-fighting chemicals, and has a glossier finish.

Wicker is not a material; it's a method of weaving. Anything from sea grass to reed to synthetic materials can be woven into patterns called wicker. Weather-resistant wicker is a special category that is tremendously popular today. It has been treated to allow constant outdoor use, and is sun-proof rain-proof, snow-proof and chlorine-proof.

Wrought Iron has been around since the 1920's and is characterized by elegant, traditional design. It is actually steel that is hammered and bent (literally "wrought") to form graceful curves. New this year is wrought aluminum, duplicating the grace and style of wrought iron, but lighter and easier to maintain.

Cast iron and cast aluminum are formed when molten metal is poured into molds. Cast pieces usually feature intricate, traditional designs that reflect 18th-century styling.

Wood furniture is available in pine, white oak, redwood, cypress, teak, mahogany, cedar, maple, birch and beech, as well as an array of exotic African hardwoods with names such as bubinga and ovengkol. Because the exotic woods, including teak, are often harvested from tropical rain forests, look for a seal of approval from Friends of the Earth, or certification that the wood was plantation harvested.

For more information on casual furniture and outdoor rooms, call 1-800-852-2144 for your free copy of Casual Decor, a 60-page guide to outdoor/indoor furnishings.

Yes ————— (Continued from W 3)

there is still an income difference between men and women that needs to be dealt with). It is simply unfair to ask them to shoulder the burden of housework, as well, regardless of what our forefathers did.

It's the 90's, guys — get those dusting cloths and learn to change those diapers. Stop grumbling and help out with those household chores. Women deserve the help.

Besides, I've never heard dirt complain who was cleaning it.

SHOULD KIDS BE ON LOW-FAT DIETS?

It's no secret that high-fat diets increase our risk of heart disease. But what about children? Should they follow a low-fat diet for good health?

Not small children, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, which has recently updated its dietary guidelines. Before age 2, parents shouldn't place any restrictions on their children's fat and cholesterol intake. Because so much growth and development are going on in that period, children really need to take in a lot of calories to do it right. (Breast milk conveniently meets the nutritional requirements of infants up to 6 months old.)

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Time tips

"The Big Five"—Emotions that drag you down can sabotage your best time-management efforts, says Pat Materka, director of development and communication for the University of Michigan division of kinesiology. Be especially mindful of what Materka calls the "Big Five" emotional time-wasters:

1. Indecision
2. Guilt
3. Worry
4. Perfectionism
5. Procrastination

"Optimism is the key," says Materka, "believing you can get things done. Think positively!"

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The Human Condition

TUNING IN: DO PROSTITUTES TRANSMIT HIV AND AIDS?

by John G. Shiber
Professor of Biology, P.C.C.

Did you know that there is no evidence from any Western nation that supports the common belief that female prostitutes transmit HIV or AIDS into the heterosexual community? So says Dr. Robert Root-Bernstein of the University of Michigan in an article I read recently in the monthly publication, "ReThinking AIDS".

One would think that prostitutes, who often have up to 300 sexual encounters each year, would be more at risk than the average heterosexual for getting and transmitting HIV or AIDS, since we are told that HIV is sexually transmitted. Indeed, much of the AIDS-awareness literature we read almost states as a fact that prostitutes spread HIV and AIDS. Yet, in his article, Dr. Root-Bernstein refers to several scientific reports, not only from the United States, but also Germany and Great Britain, which have concluded that the presence of HIV in female prostitutes who do not use drugs is almost non-existent. In those studies, nearly all the prostitutes who were HIV-positive or had AIDS were intra-venous (IV) drug users. Same of the figures Dr. Root-Bernstein quoted were as follows:

50-60% of the streetwalkers in New York City who have used drugs over the past ten years were HIV-positive.

Among call girls (higher-level prostitutes) in New York City who were drug-free, there were none who were HIV-positive;

In the Philippines, only 8 out of 10,000 non-IV-using prostitutes were HIV-positive;

Studies of drug-free prostitutes which were carried out in London, Zurich, Amsterdam, Paris, Vienna, Athens, Pordenone (Italy), Callao (Peru), Reno (Nevada), Tijuana (Mexico), and Central Tunisia over an eight year period showed that only a "handful" of them were HIV-positive.

The nearly complete absence of HIV among non-drug using prostitutes in the above studies does not mean, however, that they had practiced safer sex, as one might expect. On the contrary, Dr. Root-Bernstein says that in the same studies, the drug-free, HIV-negative prostitutes had low rates of condom use and very high rates of traditional STDs, such as chlamydia, herpes simplex I, herpes simplex II, gonorrhea, hepatitis B and syphilis. "HIV, in short, is not behaving like a typical sexually transmitted disease. Sexual promiscuity, per se, does not put female prostitutes at risk for either HIV or AIDS," claims Dr. Root-Bernstein. "There is only one possible conclusion," he says, "vaginal intercourse and oral forms of sex (which are by far the most common forms practiced by the prostitutes interviewed in the studies summarized above) are

not high risk activities for either the acquisition or transmission of HIV and AIDS."

Dr. Root-Bernstein concurs with the suggestion set forth by the Japanese physician, Y. Shiokawa, that drug use, multiple concurrent diseases (diseases occurring at the same time in a person), malnutrition, and other immunosuppressive factors increase one's susceptibility to HIV and AIDS. "Thus", concludes Dr. Root-Bernstein, "healthy individuals do not contract HIV or AIDS, and even HIV-seropositive, drug-abusing female prostitutes have not been and cannot be vectors for transmitting

HIV or AIDS to a healthy, drug-free heterosexual population."

For those who wish to read further on this topic, here are two of the studies to which Dr. Root-Bernstein referred in his article:

1.) "Female to male transmission of human immunodeficiency virus type 1: risk factors for seroconversion in men" (Cameron et al, 1989, *Lancet*, ii: 403-407)

2.) "Prostitutes and AIDS: a health department priority?" (Rosenberg & Wiener, 1988, *American Journal of Public Health*, 78: 418-423).

Health Watch

By Don Kirkman
Scripps Howard News Service

Researchers have developed a quick and inexpensive test that determines whether newborn children are infected with the AIDS virus.

Although only 20 percent to 30 percent of the children of HIV-positive mothers are infected at birth, physicians have had a difficult time confirming the presence of the disease. In some cases, definite confirmation wasn't possible for 15 months. As a result, some non-infected infants were needlessly treated with anti-AIDS drugs for many months.

The new test ends the uncertainty. In many cases, the test determines whether a newborn has HIV on the infant's day of birth.

About 7,000 children were born last year to HIV-positive mothers.

The procedure was developed by a research group led by David Hofheinz, an immunologist at the Coulter Corp. of Miami. Coulter's test kit costs \$40 to \$60.

•Pregnant women who drink moderate amounts of coffee, tea or caffeinated soft drinks do not increase their chances of having miscarriages, the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development says.

"We feel that drinking up to three cups of coffee, 7.5 cups of tea or five caffeinated colas per day is OK," said Dr. James Mills, coordinator of a nationwide study of 431 caffeine-drinking women.

Mills said the study showed no indication that moderate caffeine drinking increases the possibility of spontaneous abortions, retards fetal growth or causes abnormally small heads, as some studies have suggested.

"The crude spontaneous abortion rate was not affected by caffeine intake," he said, in a report published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

•Researchers have dramatically expanded the list of health problems that occur to children who are exposed to lead.

It has been known for many years that lead-poisoned children suffer mental impairment, but researchers at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and

the University of Cincinnati say lead poisoning also adversely affects children's reflexes and physical coordination, notably hand-eye coordination.

The discoveries are based on a study of 245 Cincinnati children who were exposed to lead poisoning in dilapidated housing units.

• Ten southern states have the nation's highest stroke death rates, especially among blacks, according to a list compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The highest death rate occurs in black men in South Carolina (more than twice the rate of South Carolina white men and women), followed by Georgia and North Carolina.

Those states are followed in descending order by Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

Indiana has the highest stroke rate.

Cancer Facts

—TOO MANY WOMEN DIE EACH YEAR FROM CANCER OF THE BREAST AND UTERUS. THESE ARE TWO OF THE MOST COMMON CANCERS WHICH ATTACK WOMEN.

—THERE ARE 45,000 NEW CASES OF UTERINE CERVICAL/ENDOMETRIAL CANCER DIAGNOSED IN THE UNITED STATES EACH YEAR.

—THERE WERE ALMOST 1000 WOMEN DIAGNOSED WITH CERVICAL CANCER IN KENTUCKY IN A YEAR'S TIME.

—A PAP TEST CAN DETECT SIGNS OF CERVICAL CANCER IN ITS EARLIEST STAGES WHEN TREATMENT IS MOST EFFECTIVE.

—NEARLY NINE OUT OF TEN WOMEN COULD SURVIVE BREAST CANCER IF IT IS DETECTED EARLY

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 886-2788

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Entertainment

by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Our family enjoys your column very much. A friend gave me a tape of Nana Mouskouri's songs. They were so lovely, I bought others. Can you tell me something about this lady? Mrs. V Raynard, Stoughton, Saskatoon, Canada

A. Nana Mouskouri, who, with some 300 gold and platinum records to her credit, is considered the most famous woman singer in the world; her tours across Europe, South and North America, and the Far East, always sell out. She was born in Greece. I contacted her when she was touring in connection with her newest Polygram album, "Falling In Love Again." She told me, "I always dreamed that one day I would be a performer. My father was a movie projectionist in Athens. When the audience left, I would go up on stage and sing all the songs from the movie he had just shown, especially those with Judy Garland.

"I studied opera, but was increasingly intrigued by popular singers and their music. I adored Edith Piaf and her ballads, and Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan and the wonderful American jazz. I soon realized I would have to choose between opera and popular music. The choice was not that difficult. I just followed my heart. I still love classical music, and I do at least one aria, usually from 'Carmen,' at each concert. Audiences love it."

Nana's album, "Falling In Love Again," features two of her favorite songs, "As Time Goes By," and "The Wind Beneath My Wings." As she says, "They have everything a song should have: beautiful music and wonderful words that speak of love and hope."

Ms. Mouskouri has been singing professionally for over 30 years, taking only two years out—one for the birth of her son and one for the birth of her daughter. There are plans to have her return to the U.S. for a three-day event in September with her good friend, Harry Belafonte.

Q. Please settle a disagreement between two good friends who are prepared to accept your answer as final. Who played the wife of Henry Hill in "GoodFellas?" I say Lorraine Bracco. My friend says Sean Young. What do you say? Lauren G.

A. I say, what you say is right. The Brooklyn-born Lorraine Bracco played Karen Hill in the film. Previous to making films, Bracco lived in Europe where she was one of Paris' top fashion models. Her more recent movies include "Switch" with Ellen Barkin, "Medicine Man" opposite Sean Connery, "Radio Flyer," and in "Traces of Red" with Tony Goldwyn and James Belushi.

Q. I read "Knots Landing" will be back as a spinoff next year. Is this true? Vivian B.

A. That rumor started earlier this year when it was confirmed that "Knots Landing" would leave the air. Some insiders say it may have been a way of testing public reaction to the possibility of a spinoff series. That's all the information available right now.

Q. The other day I was listening to an all-new radio show, and they said that after the commercial they would discuss Barbara Bush's real feelings about Hillary Clinton. Then my phone rang, and I never heard that discussion. So I thought I'd ask you if you know how Mrs. Bush really feels about Mrs. Clinton. Helen G.

A. The former First Lady feels the current First Lady is a very nice person, and she says she genuinely likes her.

Q. My friends and I are about the same age as Chelsea Clinton. We would like to know if she likes having the Secret Service with her all the time. Thank you. Jeannie B.

A. My sources at the White House say Chelsea accepts it, but doesn't like it.

Q. I really like Tina Turner! Could you please inform me what she is currently doing? Carlton A.

A. Tina Turner releases her first Virgin Records album entitled "What's Love Got To Do With It" on June 15th worldwide. The album is the soundtrack to the film of the same title based on the singer's best-selling autobiography "I, Tina." In addition, three new songs have been written for the record.

The first single, "I Don't Wanna Fight," written by Steve DuBerry and Lulu, has recently been serviced to radio.

Embarking on her first North American tour in six years, Turner's "What's Love? Tour 1993" begins on June 6, in Reno, Nevada and brings her to major cities across the United States. Touring with her will be Lindsey Buckingham and Chris Isaak. Turner will be performing songs from her three previous solo albums as well as the Ike and Tina legendary tunes that she has rerecorded for the film. "I can't wait to get back on the road," says Turner. "It's been far too long."

July 12 through 17th finds Tina making her debut at the famed Radio City Music Hall, her only New York performances. The film, "What's Love Got To Do With It?," opens nationwide on June 25th, in 1,200 cinemas across the country.

Q. Is it true that "Matlock," which moved from NBC to ABC last fall, is now going to be cancelled by ABC? Elsie S.

A. Not true. ABC has, in fact, renewed "Matlock," starring Andy Griffith for next fall. The only change is the time slot which will have the show airing Thursday evenings at 9 p.m. (ET).

Q. I know that Bob Hope is 90 years old, but I was wondering how long Bob and his wife, Dolores, have been married? Karen M.

A. Bob and Dolores will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary next February.

Q. Is it true that Tim Allen of "Home Improvement" is considering a career in motion pictures now that he is a household name due to the success of his television show? Gert V.

A. Good question! In fact, Tim and the Disney folks are mulling over a project in which Tim would portray Santa Claus.

Q. Is country and western star Willie Nelson married? Also, how many children does Willie have? Coretta J.

A. Willie is married to 30-year-old Annie DeAngelo, a former makeup artist. Willie is the father of six children.

Q. When is Barbra Streisand going to release a new album? Jake Q.

A. Babs is just finishing up a new album titled "Back to Broadway." Being a perfectionist, it will probably be a while before Ms. Streisand allows it to be released.

Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. Last spring, I purchased a three-bedroom, ranch-style home in a rural area. The neighborhood I reside in does not have town water and sewage to serve its residents. The former owner told me that the septic tank I have needs to be pumped out every two years. He also said that he had the tank serviced last year, and it will not need maintenance until the two years are up. Recently, I discovered some above-ground seepage about 15 to 20 feet from the septic tank area. Can you tell whether I have a potential problem on my hands?

A. It would be difficult for me to exactly pinpoint your problem without ever physically seeing the property. On the other hand, the dilemma you are possibly facing is an undersized septic tank which causes dry wells to swell and clog. You should locate and open the tank cover and visually check the level of the sludge with a square-shaped length of dry wood. This simple test will serve as a barometer and let you know if the tank was actually pumped out last year or not.

There are really too many numerous factors which can cause the seepage problems you are encountering. Some of the more common things, as I mentioned above, are an undersized septic tank, poor dry wells or leaching fields, and clogging somewhere within the system.

I would strongly suggest that you have your system checked by a certified professional. Most of these specialists can be found in your local telephone directory or newspaper.

Q. There are four members in my family, including myself, who are avid fishermen. We fish at creeks and local lakes and also use tall plastic buckets to carry our prizes home and to store rods in. The problem is that the rods and reels often tangle in the buckets and can present a problem with the younger kids. Do you have any helpful suggestions to eliminate this nuisance?

A. One sure way is to use either heavy rubber bands or garbage bag twist ties. However, a most convenient and neat way of carrying and storing your rods and reels is in empty, large wrapping paper tubes or cylinders. If you can't obtain these tubes on your own quickly enough, possibly a big department store that wraps items regularly might help. Your fishing trip should be more pleasant the next time around using these "holders."

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

"You can do a lot to help people"

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When she was a teenager, Clare Martin had dreams of traveling the world as a nurse on the medical ship HOPE. In 1965, at age 17, she graduated from high school and left Allen, her hometown, to pursue her dream.

She attended the Chesapeake and Ohio School of Nursing at Chesapeake, Ohio and three years later she graduated as a registered nurse. In 1969, after a brief stint at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, she worked for the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Services Program. The program was headquartered in the basement of the health department and she was a team leader, supervising seven outreach workers. Their territory was Mud Creek, ranging from Harold to Ligon. During her three years with the program, she said she saw a lot of poverty.

"I grew up in a nice, pleasant community at Allen," she said. "I didn't see what was up the hollows and up the roads — the bad home environment, the bad housing. This was before food stamps and before free school lunches. People worked in their gardens to provide food. AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) was in place at the time. There was little work, just truck mines. This was about the time

of Johnson's War on Poverty. There was poverty all over, not just in the Mud Creek area."

With the 1970s coal boom and additional federal programs, health conditions began to turn around. "In 1973, the economy got better because of the coal boom," she said. "And there was more education. The headstart program helped a lot with medical, vision and hearing exams. And free school lunch programs made a difference."

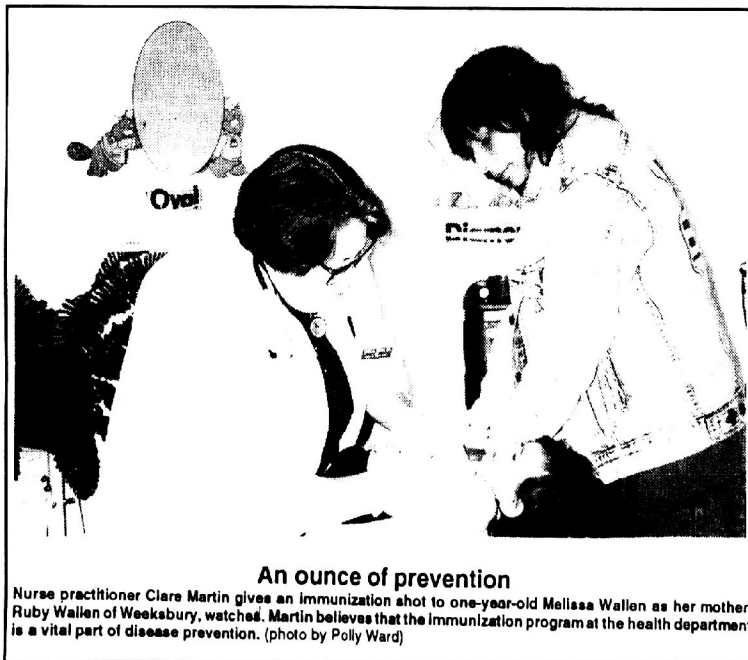
During the Comprehensive Health Service program, workers in the Mud Creek area were kept busy. "We did immunizations of the children here, sometimes 300 in a day's time," Martin recalled. And since there was no doctor at the Mud Creek outpost, a transport driver took the sick to a doctor in town.

Martin's job was administrative as well as hands-on. "I did a lot of paperwork, and I made home visits with the aides. That's how I got interested in public health. You can do a lot to help people, especially if they need food and clothing."

By then, her dream of working aboard ship HOPE was forgotten. She had found her place at home.

"I found I had as much work here as anywhere else and I'd better get at it."

(See Martin, W 11)



An ounce of prevention

Nurse practitioner Clare Martin gives an immunization shot to one-year-old Melissa Wallen as her mother, Ruby Wallen of Weeksbury, watches. Martin believes that the immunization program at the health department is a vital part of disease prevention. (photo by Polly Ward)

Public servants

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"Being busy is good"

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Jane Estep decided what she wanted to be early in life.

"I decided to be a nurse at age six when my father died and a nurse comforted me," she said. "I thought, 'How nice it would be to be able to do that for someone.' She made me feel really good about myself."

Estep, 53, has been helping others feel good about themselves for some time now. Born in Floyd County and raised in Johnson County, she started nurse's training at age 16 at Morehead State and continued at the Appalachian School of Professional Nursing at Harlan.

She has had a varied career in nursing. Her special interest is the field of mental health. For a time she served as assistant director of Eastern State Hospital in Lexington. But she enjoys other facets of nursing as well. She has worked as hospital supervisor at a hospital in Richmond and on the surgery floor of numerous cardiac units, including the Cleveland Clinic. In addition, she worked in the operating room and was a supervisor at the old Prestonsburg General Hospital. She was the first emergency room nurse at Highlands Regional Hospital in 1973. She was also the director of nursing

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"Anybody who is a nurse gets satisfaction"

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The Floyd County Health Department recently celebrated 75 years of public health nursing. The work of the nurses over the years has eradicated many diseases and improved the health of thousands of Floyd Countians.

The county's first public health nurses traveled throughout the county on horseback and by foot to reach residents with basic preventive medical care and treatment. In their time, the nurses administered thousands of typhoid, smallpox and polio immunizations, among other preventative measures, thus heading off epidemics of common diseases before they took hold.

Today's public health nurses are involved in a variety of health programs, but their focus is still the same — preventive health care for residents of Floyd County.

of health

usy is good for me"

at Mountain Manor Convalescence Center.

The past five years, she has been a public health nurse, working as an RN at the Floyd County Health Department. "My assigned programs are STD and prenatal. But I work all the programs the department offers," she said, pausing to name a few — "WIC, prenatal, pap smears, STD, immunizations, TB. The staff all works together."

Martin, an RN at the department, said that Estep "is one of our best counselors."

Estep also works on the weekends as a staff nurse on the neurosurgery floor at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Before that, she worked five years in neurosurgery at the Charleston Area Medical Center.

"Being busy is good for me," she said. And she likes being a public health nurse. "I've worked with the loveliest people," she said. "I get to see people better their health and better their lives. This gives me a sense of fulfillment."

Although she lived two years in France and speaks French, has traveled Europe and has lived in several different areas of the United States, her roots are in Eastern Kentucky. She said she came back to the mountains to live "because I like the mountains. I'm a mountain girl through and through — heart and soul."

Helen Crider's experience as a nurse's aide at McDowell Hospital led her to further her education in the nursing field. Six years ago, Crider, 42, of Allen earned an associate degree in nursing from Prestonsburg Community College. She began working as a nurse with Home Health where she stayed for five years. "I liked going out into homes and meeting people. Home Health is a chance for patients to be home instead of an institution," she said.

Her love for children led her to the Floyd County Health Department.

In September 1992, she began working there as a nurse at the health department.

"Here I have better hours and I get more experience with children. They train you real well on immunizations and physical exams on children," she explained. "I do like working with children. They also have a lot of programs here — for moms and children."

A typical day for Crider starts at 8 a.m. By the day's end, "I've seen 29 patients here for well-child exams, prenatal check-ups, immunizations, pap smears, family planning," she said. "Occasionally, I make referrals to doctors' offices and community agencies."

One of her duties is to oversee the

Resource Mother Program (RMP), a pre-and-postnatal program for pregnant girls 13- to 19-years-old. RMP provides medical exams, nutritional advice and emotional support for the teenage girls. "We also try to provide transportation for doctor appointments and childbirth classes," Crider said.

The postnatal aspect of the program keeps track of the clients after their babies are born. Two outreach workers, called resource mothers, are experienced mothers who help the new mothers cope with motherhood by providing practical advice such as changing a diaper to feeding an infant.

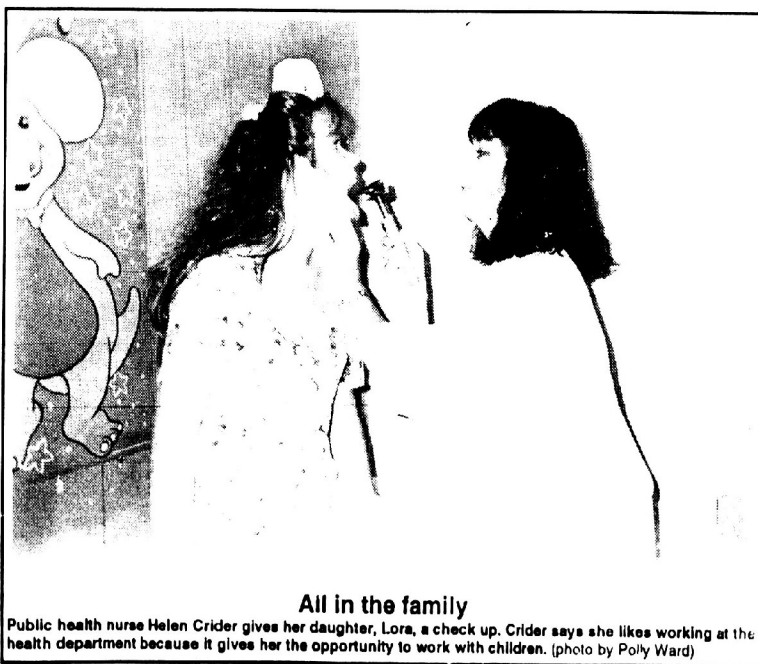
"The program was set up to provide support by non-professionals for teenage mothers," Crider said. "They check on new mothers once a month and teach them all aspects of care for babies."

Crider said she does the "administration end" of the program. "I troubleshoot their problems. Such as if a resource mother checks the blood pressure of a mother, and if there's a problem, they report to me. I go to the home and check it out."

Although her work keeps her confined to the health department, she tries to make home visits as well.

"I try to schedule home visits and see how

(See Crider, W 13)



All in the family

Public health nurse Helen Crider gives her daughter, Lora, a check up. Crider says she likes working at the health department because it gives her the opportunity to work with children. (photo by Polly Ward)

Ms. Fixit

by Jodi Blackburn

Home climate/ Room air conditioning

How air conditioners work

Air conditioners work by circulating a refrigerant through two sets of coils in one continuous loop. One set, the evaporator coils, cools the room; the other set, the condenser coils, gives off heat to the outdoors. Between them, to keep the two parts from working against each other, is a barrier. Near the barrier—and as part of the refrigerant loop—is the compressor, which circulates the refrigerant and compresses it. The system works on the principle that a liquid (the refrigerant) absorbs heat (cools the room) when it expands into a gas, then gives off heat (to the outdoors) when it is compressed into a liquid again. The two fans help transfer the heat from the air to the coils to the outside air.

Cooling capacity of air conditioners

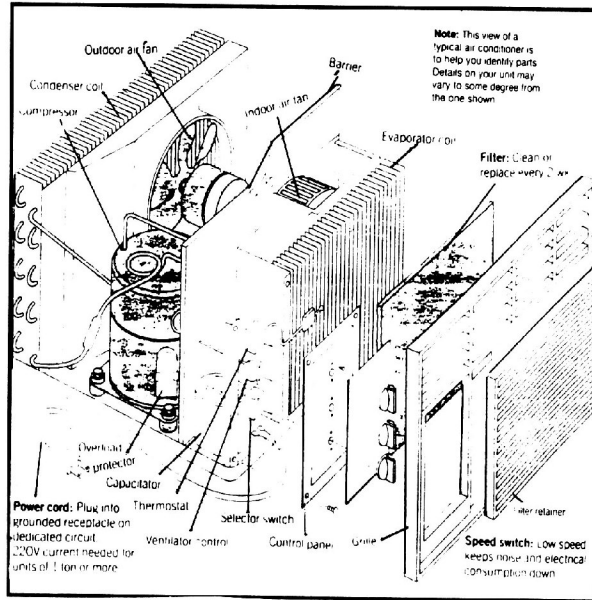
An air conditioner should have a cooling capacity adequate for the room it is intended to cool. If the unit is too small, it will run too long and not cool well; if it is too large, it may not stay on long enough to reduce the humidity to a comfortable level.

Here is a rough guide for fitting an air conditioner to a room: Measure the room's

volume by multiplying its width by its length by its height in feet. Multiply the result by an exposure factor: 16 if the longest outside wall faces north; 17 if it faces east; 18, if south; 20, if west. Divide this result by an insulation factor: 6 if the room is well insulated, 4 if it is poorly insulated or has a lot of windows, 5 if your estimate lies somewhere in between. The resulting figure will be the approximate number of British thermal units (Btu's) per hour your air conditioner should be rated at for adequate cooling.

Cleaning the filter

The filter is located at the air intake on the room side of the air conditioner. This is usually at the front of the unit, although it can be at the sides. On some models, the filter can simply be lifted out. With others, you must first remove a front panel or filter retainer by prying or by pressing the panel or retainer away from the edge of the unit and pulling. Other retainers are attached by screws. Clean the filter, if it is the reusable type, by agitating it in a basin of detergent and water. Otherwise, replace it. If the filter has torn, dust has probably accumulated on the evaporator fins. Remove the dust with a vacuum cleaner.



Clearing the drain holes

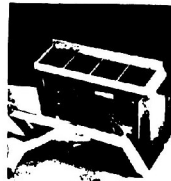
When an air conditioner is being operated, water collects in the evaporator side of the unit. The water exits through a drain passage into the condenser side; there it is picked up by the condenser fan and sprayed against the condenser coils. The drain passage is frequently just a hole or space under the barrier separating the evaporator from the condenser. It should be kept clear.

On some models the evaporator pan and drain passage will be readily visible after the front grille has been removed. The grille may be attached to the unit by one or more screws hidden from view by the filter retainer, so remove the retainer to look for

screws before trying to take off the grille. If the passage cannot be reached from the front, take the chassis part way or all the way out of the cabinet to gain access to it.

When you have exposed the drain passage, remove any debris that is clogging it.

Some air conditioners have an additional drain hole in the back of the unit, facing outdoors, which permits water that has not been picked up and sprayed by the condenser fan to flow off. Clear the hole if it is clogged by debris, otherwise some water may back up into the evaporator pan. The hole is easy to locate without disassembling the unit.



By simply removing the front grille from certain models you gain access to the drain hole. Take out any retaining screws, pry out the grille or pull it down and out or up and out to remove it.



Water collected under the fan is a sure sign that the drain hole is clogged. Push a stiff wire, such as a straightened-out clothes hanger, down the drain hole to remove any debris that is clogging it.



If the evaporator coils block access from the front, unclog the drain hole from the side. To do this, pull the chassis part way from the cabinet or remove the chassis entirely.

Straightening evaporator fins and cleaning condenser fins

Fins are found on both the evaporator and the condenser coils. They serve to transfer heat from the air to the evaporator coils, and from the condenser coils to the air, more efficiently. The fins are fragile and only a small amount of distortion in them can cause whistling and water drip. Generally, this will become a problem only at the evapora-

tor side. Unplug the air conditioner, remove the front grille, and carefully straighten the evaporator fins.

Dirt on the condenser fins can disable the compressor. After unplugging the unit, remove the chassis from the cabinet. Clean the condenser fins and the cabinet interior.

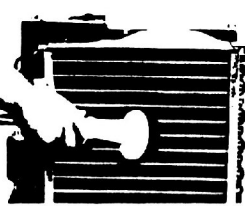
Caution: Discharge capacitor after removing chassis from cabinet.



Use a putty knife to restore the space between fins. No two fins should touch one another.



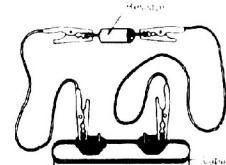
With units that have fins, despite their comb-like appearance, do not attempt to straighten them.



Clean the condenser fins and the inside of the cabinet adjacent to fins with a vacuum cleaner.

Safety precaution: Discharge capacitor

Before doing any work on the inside of the air conditioner, discharge the capacitor to avoid shock or damage to a volt ohm meter. Capacitors (you may find more than one) are located in the recessed area behind the control panel or near the compressor or fan motor. Purchase a 20,000-ohm, 2-watt resistor (for about 50 cents) at an electrical supply store and discharge the capacitor by connecting the resistor leads to its terminals. If there are three terminals, connect each of the outer ones to the center terminal.



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Martin

(Continued from W 8)

From 1971 to 1977 she worked for the Children's Service Program at Hazard Appalachian Hospital. "After I got into the public health sector of nursing, I knew that if I wanted to see any change in health care, I had to work on the prevention side," she said. "I was seeing children who couldn't walk and children who were mentally retarded...I realized I had limited knowledge in pediatrics. And prevention was the way to go."

The hospital sent her for further training at a pediatric center in Indianapolis. Her pediatric training has served her well throughout her nursing career. She has worked at the Mud Creek Clinic, the Our Lady of the Way mobile clinic and with Dr. Roger Jurich. In May 1989, she began working at the Floyd County Health

Department as a pediatric nurse practitioner in the prenatal, Well Child, and Women, Infant and Children (WIC) and other pediatric programs.

"Public health used to be mostly immunizations," she noted. "Years ago, nurses did home visits. Now the focus is maternal and child health."

During the day Martin, 42, gives children physicals, immunizations, checks for fluoride in water samples, does lead screenings and counsels parents in the areas of nutrition and health. She noted that the immunization of children has doubled in the last two years. As a result, "We're going to see a lot better health in children. Here we focus on preventive medicine and we want to see them immunized.

In 20 years, we've come a long way in education and health care."

One pediatric problem she sees is children above the normal weight for their height. "During our school physical exam program, we have seen a tremendous number of overweight children, some sixty to eighty pounds. We have a well-nourished population in terms of height and weights of children. We also have a lot on the anemic level."

WIC, which is a supplemental food package program, was designed to combat both obesity and nutritional deficiencies in the diet of women and children. "WIC educates parents about what the basic diet is and amounts of nutrition required," she said. The program is open to women and children who qualify by income and nutritional risk.

The prenatal program focuses on prenatal education for pregnant women — and, more and more frequently, pregnant teenagers. According to recent statistics, Floyd County has the highest rate of teenage pregnancy in the state, Martin said, adding, "We see a lot of pregnant teenagers. We've seen eleven-year-olds who are pregnant."

The Resource Mothers' Program helps teenage mothers cope with motherhood by providing counsel and direction. But Martin said she would like to see more community involvement in the program. Wal-Mart has given a bassinet and crib to the program and Christian Appalachian Project has given food from their food bank. "I would like to see

some of our clubs adopt young mothers," Martin said. "We need cribs, beds, bassinets, clothes, baby articles. Used items would be all right."

Although work as a public health nurse has its drawbacks, Martin has found the work fulfilling. "When I chose to stay here in public health nursing, I knew I would receive lower salaries...but I've enjoyed it. I've shed a lot of tears."

Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

MIND EVERYONE'S BUSINESS—and maybe you'll learn enough to make some important decisions in your own life. That's what the producers of PBS' new four-part series, "On the Issues," hope you'll come away with after watching their program which debuted on June 4 in most PBS markets.

The show, which is hosted by John Chancellor, deals with situations that affect business and, in turn, affect employees and consumers.

The subjects, Battles in the Boardroom, and Products on Trial, air June 18 and 25.

Issues to be discussed on this panel include flirtatious gestures, sexually explicit photos in the workplace, the obligation to make complaints in behalf of other victims, job protection, the right of the accused to know who accused him.

Slip into Summer

<p>Ladies' Pocket Tee Assorted Colors Sizes S thru XL Was \$5.96 Price \$5.00</p>	<p>Large assortment of Swimwear Junior, Missy, Plus Size Was \$17.99 Price \$14.88 Was \$19.99 Price \$16.88 Was \$24.99 Price \$19.88</p>	<p>Large assortment of Woven and Knit Shorts Sizes Small thru Large Price \$4.96</p>	<p>Ladies' Knit Tank Tops Solid & Striped Sizes Small-Large Price \$3.96</p>	<p>Assorted styles of Denim Shorts Sizes 3-13 Price \$16.88</p>
<p>Plus size Tank Tops and Shorts Sizes 18W-24W \$5.97 each</p>	<p>Ladies' Silk Shirts Sizes Sm. thru Large Price \$14.96</p>	<p>Assorted styles and colors Denim Shorts Sizes 3-13 Price \$13.88</p>	<p>Ladies' Twill Walking Shorts Sizes 6-16 Price \$10.96</p>	<p>Ladies' Sleeveless Mock Turtleneck Tops Assorted colors Sizes Sm.-Large Price \$5.96</p>



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What's Cooking



Enjoy spring with outdoor picnics

by Joyce Rosencrans
Scripps Howard News Service

Warm days lead plenty of people into the parks for walking, kite-flying, fishing. Just watching the grass grow is reason enough to pack up a sandwich or salad, something to drink, a jacket and (one hopes) sunglasses.

On one foray, I took roast chicken pieces and some individual cups of baked beans, courtesy of a carryout, to a picnic table alongside a stream. An unleashed dog tried to make friends, of course.

The next park outing was not a last-minute whim, so plenty of sandwich-makings were on hand. Stuffed pockets of pita bread are among the least messy sandwiches, especially when the half-pockets are thickly lined with fresh spinach leaves to guard against dressing leaks.

The sandwich filling-of-the-moment was vegetarian, if you don't count the skim-milk mozzarella cheese. The shredded cheese was tossed with drained, canned garbanzo beans, which are firm to the bite and rather nutty tasting. The rest of the sandwich "bulk" consisted of crunchy sliced vegetables: green bell peppers, red onion rings, sliced fresh mushrooms.

All were lightly bathed in bottled Italian dressing—the "reduced-calorie" kind. I would have added sliced tomatoes, but a few from Florida on my countertop were not quite ripe enough.

An unusual vegetable accompaniment for the picnic sandwiches turned out to be spaghetti squash with pesto. Plastic, zip-lock bags of basil leaves at the supermarket, displayed next to little cups of pine nuts, convinced me of the "pesto-bility."

Rounding out the picnic were fresh strawberries, chocolate-chip cookies and some orange-flavored mineral water.

KENTUCKY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 1/2 c water
- 1 T sugar
- 2 1/2 t black pepper
- 2 T butter
- 1/4 c vinegar
- 2 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t red pepper
- 2 T Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 onion
- 1 t powdered mustard
- 2 t chili powder
- 1/2 t Tabasco sauce
- 1 bud garlic, pressed or minced

This is a semi-hot sauce that has wide popularity in Kentucky. It may be made hotter by using additional quantities of either red pepper or Tabasco sauce.

Combine all ingredients and bring to a rolling boil. Allow to stand overnight to blend flavors. Keep hot during basting. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

ALL-PURPOSE BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 1/2 t salt
- 4 t sugar
- 2/3 c catsup
- 1/2 c vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 t pepper
- 1/2 t garlic salt
- 2/3 c tomato juice
- 1/4 c butter, margarine or salad oil
- 1 1/2 t paprika
- 1 t Worcestershire
- 1 1/2 c water
- 2 small onions, chopped fine

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

- 1 package Betty Crocker one-step white angel food cake mix
 - 1/2 package (5.2-ounce size) whipped (2 envelopes) topping mix
 - 1/2 cup cold milk
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 - 3 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
- Move oven rack to middle position. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line medium muffin cups, 2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches, with paper baking cups. Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Fill each muffin cup 1/2 full. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown and cracks feel dry. Immediately remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

Prepare whipping topping mix as directed on package, using cold milk, almond extract and vanilla. Fold in orange peel. Cut 12 cupcakes horizontally in half. Freeze remaining cupcakes for future use. Drain strawberries if necessary. Fold

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Betsy Layne



strawberries into whipped topping.

Layer one-third of the strawberry mixture, then one-half of the cupcake halves in 2-quart serving bowl; repeat. Top with remaining strawberry mixture. Refrigerate at least two hours until chilled. 12 servings.

GRANNY'S APPLE PICNIC CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 1 Cape Granny Smith apples, cored and diced
 - 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 13 by 9-inch baking pan. In medium bowl combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking powder and salt.

In large bowl with mixer at high speed, cream sugar and butter until well blended. Add eggs, vanilla, and flour mixture at low speed, beat until well mixed. Stir in diced Granny Smith apples and pecans. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove to wire rack to cool.

To serve, garnish top of cake with diced apple. Makes 12 servings.

BARBECUED QUARTERED DUCKLING

- 1 (4- to 6-pound) frozen whole duckling
 - 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup finely minced onion
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Few drops liquid smoke seasoning
- Thaw duckling in the refrigerator in its original package for 24 hours. Remove giblets and neck from body cavity. Wash, drain and pat dry with paper towels. Cut into quarters. Score skin with a sharp knife at one-inch intervals over entire surface.

In saucepan, combine tomato sauce, onion, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, Worcestershire and liquid smoke seasoning. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. (If made in advance, store in covered jar in refrigerator.) Measure out 1/2 cup of sauce; cover and refrigerate. Pour remaining sauce into a bowl or zipper lock plastic bag and marinate duckling, refrigerated, for at least one hour, turning bird two or three times.

Arrange hot coals at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan with 1/2 inch of water in front of briquettes. Cook duckling over drip pan for 2 1/2 to three hours during which time more coals may be added to fire box. Bird is done when drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers and instant meat thermometer registers 165°F. Brush reserved sauce occasionally over bird during last 30 minutes of cooking. For crispier skin, turn duckling over midway through grilling. Serves four.

MICROWAVE NEW POTATO SALAD

- Prep time: 20 minutes plus chilling
 - 2 pounds new (red skinned) potatoes, cut into quarters (about 6 cups)
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 1 cup Miracle Whip® salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup each chopped onion, celery slices, chopped sweet pickle, chopped red or green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon each celery seed, salt
- Combine potatoes and water in 2-quart glass casserole; cover.
- Microwave on HIGH 14 to 16 minutes or until tender, stirring after 7 minutes. Drain.
 - In large bowl, stir together remaining ingredients. Add potatoes; mix lightly. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD SANDWICHES

- 2 cups (8 ounces) natural shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
 - 3/4 cup garbanzo beans, drained, chopped coarsely
 - 1/2 cup green bell pepper strips
 - 1/2 cup raw mushrooms, sliced
 - 1/2 cup red onion rings
 - 1/2 cup reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing
 - 4 whole-wheat pita breads, cut in half crosswise
 - Fresh spinach leaves
 - Sliced tomatoes, optional
 - Yield: 4 sandwiches
 - Prep time: 15 minutes
- Toas together the mozzarella, chopped garbanzo, green pepper, mushrooms, onion rings and a modest amount of salad dressing.
- For each sandwich, line pita bread pockets with fresh spinach leaves, build up three layers. Add tomato, if available. Fill sandwich pockets with garbanzo mixture (Recipe from Kraft)

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Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

SEX AND PAIN: There's some exciting new work being done to find out exactly how and why, and by how much, the sexes differ in the way they respond both to pain and pain killers.

For years it was assumed that a painkiller either works or doesn't work for any number of reasons, none of which involved the sex of the person taking the medication. (The fact that women were largely ignored in most of the previous studies on pain resulted in insufficient data that could have been used to indicate a pattern in the way women and men differed in their response to painkillers.)

Now, in a study done under a "no-strings-attached" research grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb, conducted by Drs. Jeffrey S. Mogil, Wendy Sternberg, John C. Liebeskind, and colleagues at the University of California at Los Angeles, there's evidence that the body's response to pain may well differ in men and women. Endorphins and other chemicals released to inhibit pain may be dependent on the presence of estrogen. These findings are sure to influence a whole new approach to the way we deal with pain.

BLOWING SMOKE: If you think you'll gain weight if you stop smoking, you can snuff out that excuse along with your last cigarette. There is no metabolic change to cause people to add pounds after they quit smoking. The weight that some (not all!) new non-smokers gain is due to eating more

(food does taste better once you stop smoking), but not exercising more to compensate for the added caloric intake. To avoid added poundage, watch your diet, and add to your exercise time. You'll find working out is more fun because you won't gasp for breath the way you used to.

BEING EYE-WISE: Although summer is the season we usually associate with wearing sunglasses, more eye specialists advise wearing them throughout the year during daylight hours—even on overcast days. Dr. Jonathan Talamo, director of the Cataract Consultation and General Eye Service for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary says, "It is important that people realize that just as you can get a sunburn on a cloudy day, these same ultraviolet rays will affect the unprotected eye." Dr. Talamo notes that exposure to the invisible ultraviolet (UV) rays could cause eye irritation and eye disorders, including cataracts.

Good sunglasses don't have to be expensive to be effective. Just be sure they can filter UV-A and UV-B rays, fit snugly (to avoid unfiltered light to seep through and reach the eyes) and are shatter-resistant.

JOB NOTES: Jobs are opening up in small businesses. While this is helping to narrow the unemployment gap, it also means fewer, or limited benefits, especially for health care.

Crider — (Continued from W 9)

the mothers are doing and if the mother and child are bonding well together. It is important to see if the baby is immunized. I check their immunization card."

Another service the program offers is advice. "A lot of girls are 17- and 18-years-old and they want their own place," Crider said. "We guide them in the direction of housing, where to get their GED and to the employment office."

She said that the program's clients "can join and stop the program anytime."

She said that presently the program is serving 48 pregnant teenagers—some as young as 13. But she knows there are more teenagers the program hasn't reached. "There's a lot out there," she said.

Most of the teenagers "find out about program by word-of-mouth." Crider said. "Others come to the health department for pregnancy tests, test positive and then we tell them about the program. One teacher told her students about the program."

So far, abortion hasn't been viewed as an option by the clients. "All of the girls have kept their babies except one who gave her baby up for adoption."

Crider has found her job to be fulfilling. "Anybody who is a nurse gets satisfaction that you've helped somebody and educated them for health in the future."

Worry: the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

—George Washington Lyon

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Craft Column

Throw pillows are a real snap to make

by Janet Jimmerson
Scripps Howard
News Service

Pillows are a fun, easy way to add comfort, color and panache to almost any room. But as they pile up, so does the cost. After a while, cushion collectors can find themselves spending as much for sumptuous throws as they might for a piece of furniture.

Yet anyone who ever made a beanbag as a youngster has an idea of what's involved in making a pillow.

— Match two pieces of fabric together with the undersides facing

out.
— Sew them together along three sides.

— Add the stuffing and hand-stitch the remaining side carefully so the stitches don't show.

Folks who don't have access to a sewing machine can simplify the process even further by using one of several wrapping methods.

For example, take an old throw pillow, a pair of colorful scarves and a set of ties or rubber bands and turn them into a Turkish-style pillow by gathering the corners.

Tie the corners with ribbon or matching cord and leave a portion of the scarves to dangle. Or gather the corners into rubber bands, tuck the ends inside and fasten

tassels to each corner. Pin or hot glue any gaping edges.

Another way to recycle old throw pillows is to slipcover them. According to the authors of "Slipcover Chic," it is "one of the easiest of all sewing tasks." And beginning sewers who aspire to covering a sofa or chair someday might find pillows a handy introduction.

The book, written by Catherine Revland and Carol Cooper-Garey, recommends using pure cottons, linens, damasks, silks and other light- or medium-weight fabrics. Also suggested are vintage fabrics and pieces of heirloom lace and needlework, which can

be used for decorative applique.

Pillows made of heavy tapestry, upholstery and drapery fabrics are especially popular right now, but the fabrics may be difficult to work with while using a standard sewing machine. Save any fabric left over from an upholstery project and consider having a pillow custom-made if your machine can't handle it.

For those who would rather do it themselves, Simplicity and Butterick offer an assortment of plush pillow patterns in a range of shapes and sizes for \$6 and \$7. Simplicity pattern No. 8208 even shows how to package a quilted throw inside a pillow for handy storage.



Baskets and fabric

by Stephanie Brewer,
Lawrence CEA/Home
Economics
and Frances Pitts,
Floyd CEA/Home
Economics

Fabric pieces are woven soft and loose. Basket should be one that a screwdriver will go through the basket.

SUPPLIES: One Basket that has a flat rim at the top and is loosely woven (a wicker type basket is best). 1/4 yard fabrics in pastel colors (need about six different colors)

3 or 4 yards of fine ribbon that will match 2 or 3 of the fabric colors

Phillips screwdriver
pinking shears
RAG BASKETS

This project requires using a wicker style basket (it must be closely woven, using small and flexible weavers) and squares of pinked fabric.

Basket should be in good condition, clean, and the color of your choice. You may first spray paint it if you wish to.

Fabric should be cut in 4-inch squares, using pinking shears. The amount of fabric you use will depend on the size and style of the basket. Fabric may be of one color or

several complimentary colors may be used.

Fabric is then inserted into the basket between the weavers, placed closely enough to cover the basket. A Phillips screwdriver is used to press fabric into basket. Small lengths of fine ribbon may be glued to the fabric and inserted randomly in the same way. Ribbon lengths should be just slightly longer than the fabric squares. Silk flowers may also be added.

A wreath may also be made using this same technique.

Around the Home

These small Ribbon Baskets can be decorated in less than five minutes once you have all the materials on hand.

The gathered ribbon can be purchased by the yard in fabric and craft stores with the lace already attached. The ribbon is simply hot-glued around the rim of the basket and a coordinating ribbon attached with wire.



Nail facts

by Judoe Hale

Is it true that most women are nail biters?

Yes. Most women are nail biters and furthermore, nail biters seem to run in families. Children of nail biters often develop this habit early in life.

In fact, in a study of naval recruits, 23% proved to be nail biters. Another study found that 3% of people in their 60's were nail biters.

Questions or comments, write Judoe c/o The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky.; or call her at 478-2500.

Fashion

The dress steps forward... and takes a quick look back

This summer, there's a whole new feeling in fashion. Suddenly, it's softer, more feminine and playful—and definitely influenced by the past. Prints, silhouettes and details all gently reflect the past in a look that is ultimately modern.

Florals have never been more in vogue than they are this year, gracing the covers of fashion magazines and commanding center stage on international runways. Florals first began to flourish last summer with the reintroduction of the print house-dress of the '30s. Inspired by the waifish appearance and petite size of this year's models, designers from Ralph Lauren to Giorgio Armani and Donna Karan to Calvin Klein have been creating ethereal fashions using beautiful prints.

For spring/summer '93, Hearts and Monica Heart have incorporated elements from the '40s, '50s, '60s, '70s—and even the '80s—into thoroughly "today" dresses.

The '40s: The first decade women left home in droves to work in factories...and interestingly, a period marked by the most feminine and curvaceous lines of clothing. It was a time of platform shoes, padded shoulders and vibrant tropical prints in everything from men's Hawaiian shirts to bedspreads.

The '50s: For the first time, style came directly into the living room—via the TV! Socialites were no longer stylemakers; instead, it was the crisp print shirtwaist dresses, long full skirts and corseted

silhouettes of Lucille Ball, Donna Reed and Mrs. Cleaver that influenced women everywhere.

The '60s: The decade that came in sweet and proper—and left liberated! Jackie Kennedy was the first fashion muse of the decade, making the pillbox hat, white gloves and simple little fitted dress the epitome of style.

The '70s: A catch-all decade that was marked by everything from hippies to self-help. Women claimed their right to equal pay for equal work. Trends: platform shoes, spandex pants, long vests, wrap dresses, berets, patchwork, soft see-through blouses and bell-bottoms.

The '80s: The sudden imperative of the '80s: dress for success. The "power suit" became de rigueur for the fashion-fluent, especially if it contained a hint of aggression; padded shoulders, nipped-in waists and a menswear attitude.



Bus

The large coaster in States, "K Busch Gar 1993.

Transla Congo-lar "roar," K mythical fr tually crea through speed as i rals along turquoise

Accordo Fincher, e general m themed er multimilli coaster ta down sev cludes the elements.

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Designe by Bollige Monthey, of the wor ers of ste Kumba e 60 mph, more than air, and pr g-force of minute, 5

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Travel

Busch Gardens Tampa announces roaring new ride

The largest and fastest steel roller coaster in the southeastern United States, "Kumba," made its debut at Busch Gardens Tampa in the spring of 1993.

Translated from the African Congo-language word meaning "roar," Kumba symbolizes a mythical feline creature and actually creates a roaring sound through aerodynamics and speed as it rolls, spins and spirals along nearly 4,000 feet of tortoise steel track.

According to Joseph C. Fincher, executive vice president and general manager for the African-themed entertainment park, the new multimillion dollar, sit-down coaster takes riders upside down seven times and includes three first-of-a-kind elements.

The president of American Coaster Enthusiasts, Ray Ueberroth, confirms that to the best of his knowledge, Kumba includes three first-of-a-kind coaster maneuvers: a "diving loop," a camelback with a 360-degree spiral and the world's largest loop.

Designed and constructed by Bolliger and Mabillard of Monthey, Switzerland, one of the world's premier builders of steel roller coasters, Kumba exceeds speeds of 60 mph, carry passengers more than 140 feet up in the air, and provide a maximum g-force of 3.75 during the 2-minute, 54-second ride.

Combining both the latest in roller-coaster technology and an array of favorite twists, the new ride features several unique elements that distinguish it from others. Located in the park's Congo section, Kumba spans more than three acres and appears to be built over rolling terrain.

Passengers are seated in

cars four across. A total of three trains, each containing eight sleek cars, enables Kumba to accommodate approximately 1,700 guests per hour.

The ride begins with a lift, taking

up again into a 108-foot loop, the world's largest, interlocked with the ride lift.

Next, a first-of-its-kind inversion, engineered from stunt plane maneu-

other first-ever maneuver, a camelback which creates a 3-second weightless experience while spiraling 360 degrees. Followed by more coaster delights, including spirals, a cobra roll and double corkscrew-shaped twist, frenzied riders find themselves inside a dark tunnel, the feline's den, spiraling upward to the finish.

Corporate Project Engineer Mark Rose says that the ride uses a mix of sight, sound and motion to excite even the most avid roller coaster fans.

"Kumba has been designed to be exciting to watch as well as to ride," says Rose. "At times it appears as if

the cars are headed straight for the middle of a hill, when suddenly they rocket back out as though they're being launched into the air."

The new attraction is the third roller coaster at the 300-acre family theme park, which is home to the Scorpion and the Python, two spiraling steel coasters with 360-degree loops.

In addition to roller coasters and other thrill and water rides, Busch Gardens, an Anheuser-Busch theme park, features live entertainment, shops, restaurants and games, and is ranked among the top zoos in the country with more than 3,400 animals in natural habitats.

Other Anheuser-Busch theme parks include Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.; Sea World marine life parks in Orlando, Fla., San Diego, Calif., San Antonio, Texas, and Aurora, Ohio; Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.; Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.; Adventure Island in Tampa; and Water Country USA in Williamsburg. The 10 Anheuser-Busch theme parks employ 15,000 people nationwide.

Camelback, a maneuver, creates 3-seconds of weightlessness while spiraling 360-degrees.

A Diving loop plunges riders into a loop from a height of 110 feet.

A 108-foot vertical loop, the world's largest, interlocked with the lift.

Cobra roll turns passengers upside down as they twist around a spectator bridge.

passengers up to the maximum height of 143 feet. After plunging down 135 feet at 63 mph, Kumba begins climb-

vers, will hurl riders into a "diving loop" from a height of 110 feet.

Kumba continues to thrill with an-



KUMBA IS COMING!

Kumba, the largest and fastest steel roller coaster in the southeastern United States, made its debut at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., in the spring of 1993. Exceeding speeds of 60 mph and reaching a maximum g-force of 3.75, the new roller coaster takes riders upside down seven times and features several coaster firsts, including a "diving loop," a camelback which creates a 3-second weightless experience while spiraling 360 degrees, and the world's largest loop. ©1993 Busch Gardens Tampa

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