

The Floyd County Times

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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

In search for new superintendent :

Committee to trim list to eight finalists

The final eight candidates for the top post of the Floyd County School System will be selected today, Friday, by a five-member superintendent search committee.

The committee announced that the eight top applicants will be asked to attend a May 8 luncheon and a May 9 public forum at May Lodge to answer questions from the public.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and the Floyd County Education Forum will conduct the question and answer session at 7 p.m.

Interviews with the eight candidates will be held by the committee and the Floyd County Board of Education during the weekend of May 8-10.

The final number of applicants was changed to eight by the committee in order to ensure that five candidates can be recommended to the board.

Final selections are based on evaluations of the candidates:

- professional preparation and background;
- certification and course work;

- management style (openness, willingness to communicate and ensure accountability);
- ability to work with members of the community, teachers and administrators;
- concern for students;
- participation in professional associations;
- research and publication showing an understanding of learning and issues in education;
- knowledge of and background in

- knowledge of and background in budgets;
- administrative experience;
- knowledge of Kentucky's Education Reform Act; and
- involvement in similar innovative approaches to education.

Committee members are Tommy Boyd, school board representative; Gary Newman, administrative representative; Debbie Hayes, parent representative; and Carol Stumbo and Bud Reynolds, teacher representatives.

Paintsville council okays airport plan

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Paintsville's City Council voted 4-2 Tuesday evening to authorize a best-use study of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport to determine what the future may hold for the site.

The council's vote Tuesday was a follow-up to a joint meeting last month of council members from Prestonsburg and Paintsville and a reaction to a proposal made by the Big Sandy Area Development District.

Big Sandy ADD director Roger Recktenwald delivered a preliminary study during the joint council meeting in March which recommended that a detailed survey of the airport's potential uses be prepared.

Recktenwald offered several alternatives during his presentation, including the continued use of the site as an airport or development of the property as an industrial site.

Paintsville's council adopted Recktenwald's recommendation for further study and directed a joint Paintsville-Prestonsburg Industrial Authority to supervise the project. Council members Johnnie Lemaster and Debbie Meadows opposed the action.

The joint industrial authority, created in the late 1980s by the mayors of Prestonsburg and Paintsville, has six members who include Burl Wells Spurlock, Dr. David White, Ted Nairn, Scott Perry, Dennis Dorton and J.B. Wells Jr.

State panel to seek opinion on betting

Kentucky's new racing commissioners voted Tuesday to seek an attorney general's opinion to decide whether or not simulcast racing can be conducted at Kentucky Downs located at Center Stage in Prestonsburg.

Commissioners questioned if intertrack wagering rights could be granted before a live race is run.

In February, the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission approved a harness racing track license for Eastern Kentucky Racing Inc. and that the track would be located in Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg businessman Clyde Woods is the president of Eastern Kentucky Downs which owns Kentucky Downs. The Kentucky Harness Racing Commission has been dissolved.

The harness racing facility is not expected to be completed until the summer of 1993.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta attended Tuesday's meeting and said that the city and Floyd County wanted to build the track on a municipal site and lease the facility to Eastern Kentucky Racing Inc. Latta told the commissioners that if the company is not granted permission to conduct off-track betting it could jeopardize the financing of the track.

Ched Jennings, the attorney for Eastern Kentucky Racing Inc. told the commissioners that delaying their decision could cause the track not to

be opened at all.

Woods had planned to conduct intertrack wagering at Center Stage in conjunction with the spring meet at Keeneland. The facility has not opened.

Keeneland reportedly had been willing to transmit its races pending the commission's approval. Due to the questions surrounding the issue, neither Churchill Downs nor Ellis Park will not agree to transmit races without commission approval.

The commission is expected to rule on the matter after an opinion is issued from the attorney general's office.

Taking care of business...

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Taking care of business, existing business, has been job one for Darrell Gilliam, but laying the foundation for new jobs is never far from his mind.

Gilliam, executive director for the Floyd County Development Authority, has been on the job for about three weeks and has spent most of that time visiting with the operators of Floyd County's existing manufacturing companies, including Worldwide

Equipment, R&S Body and May Metal products.

Gilliam told members of the authority at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday that retaining jobs is as important as creating new ones.

"We hope to help these local businesses find the answers to their problems," Gilliam told the board, "and to let them new we appreciate them being here."

Planning for new opportunities is another story, and Gilliam said Floyd County's could have a happy ending.



Burchett returned to Pike County

Flem Burchett, at left, was transported from a West Virginia jail to the Pike County Detention Center Wednesday. Burchett is accused of killing Johnson County Sheriff Eugene Cyrus. (photo courtesy of Terry Spears, Appalachian News-Express)

Lodged in Pike jail :

Accused killer pleads innocent

A 63-year-old Oil Springs man pleaded innocent Thursday to a capital murder charge in the March 18 shooting death of Johnson County Sheriff Cecil Eugene Cyrus.

Flem Burchett, formerly of Banner, entered the innocent plea in Pike County Circuit Court at his arraignment. The hearing was delayed for approximately 30 minutes after Burchett complained of chest pains.

He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he underwent tests and was returned to the courtroom.

Burchett also pleaded innocent to wanton endangerment, bail jumping and kidnapping charges.

Burchett allegedly shot Sheriff Cyrus once in the head with a shotgun when he tried to arrest him. Burchett had walked away from his rape trial in Johnson County Circuit Court.

Cyrus was shot on the porch of Burchett's home and died later at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville.

Burchett turned the gun on himself after the sheriff was shot. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in West Virginia and was released last week. He shot himself under the chin.

Burchett was indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury Monday. He waived extradition to Kentucky on the condition that he be lodged in the Pike County Detention Center.

Johnson County Circuit Judge James Knight left in place a \$250,000 cash bond and set a July 20 trial date. The judge ordered that Burchett be kept under close supervision.

(See Business, page two)

Martin, McDowell vote for site based councils

The number of Floyd County schools that have voted for site based decision making rose to nine this week when Martin and McDowell elementary teachers decided in favor of school councils.

Martin teachers voted Thursday 21-3 that their school be governed by a site based council.

"Isn't it wonderful?" said assistant superintendent Gary Frazier. "I had a feeling the teachers would vote in favor of site based management."

Frazier was acting principal at Martin for about a week after Martin principal Bill Hughes took a medical leave of absence on April 8. Less than two hours on his first day at the job, Frazier successfully circulated a petition for Thursday's vote.

On their second try, McDowell teachers passed the measure 23-7 in a vote held Monday. They first voted in December.

"I can't explain the change of heart," said McDowell principal

Frank Pack. "It's a big change from the first vote."

Other schools that have voted for site based decision making are: Allen Elementary, Melvin Elementary, Betsy Layne High School, McDowell High School, Maytown Elementary, Osborne Elementary and Clark Elementary.

Schools that adopt site based decision making are required to have a council and an administrator who will adopt policies relating to instructional materials, personnel curriculum, extracurricular programs and other aspects of school management.

School councils were created under Kentucky's Education Reform Act and are intended to allow teachers, principals and parents to make more decisions at the local school level. Under the reform act, all schools in the state must have site based decision making councils in place by July 1, 1996.

News Briefs

From local and area reports

Hammond will pursue charges

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said in a published report Thursday that he would pursue sexual abuse charges against Wheelwright principal Lewis "Spike" Berkheimer.

Hammond told the Lexington Herald-Leader Wednesday that a district court judge's ruling last week that there was not enough evidence to take the charges against Berkheimer to a grand jury "doesn't deter us one iota from prosecuting the case."

Evidence against Berkheimer reportedly will be presented to a Floyd County Grand Jury in May.

Berkheimer was charged February 6 with two misdemeanor counts of sexual abuse for allegedly touching a female student at the high school. The charges were later upgraded to felonies.

Berkheimer was transferred from Wheelwright to the school's central office after charges were filed, but he returned to his principal's post after last week's ruling by District Judge Danny Caudill following a preliminary hearing on the charges.

Nominees named

Johnson County's Republican and Democratic parties have selected their nominees for a special election this November to fill a vacancy created when Sheriff Gene Cyrus was murdered last month.

The GOP candidate will be Sitka businessman Bill Witten, who was defeated by Cyrus in the 1989 election.

The Democrats chose Gay Cyrus, the widow of the slain sheriff and currently serving as interim appointee to the post.

The winner of the November race will serve until a regular county election is held in 1993.

Another probe

Investigators with the state's Office of Education Accountability began looking Wednesday into management and spending practices in the Pike County school system.

The preliminary review grew out of reported problems with the school system's special education program, Department of Education spokesman Jim Parks said.

Regional meeting

A regional Kiwanis Club meeting will be held Monday, April 20 at the Knotts Landing Restaurant in the Holly Hills Shopping Center in Knott County. The event will start at 5:30 p.m.

The Knott County Kiwanis Club is the host of the event that will feature State Representative Russell Bentley and State Senator Benny Ray Bailey as guest speakers. Wendell Boggs, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis and Worley Yost, governor of Kiwanis will also be attending.

Kiwanis clubs from Hazard, Jackson, Pike-Floyd, Prestonsburg, Martin and Jenkins will be attending.

Customers sought

Customers are being sought in the Right and Left Beaver area by the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District. Approximately 1,100 customers are needed for the district to be able to repay a \$4.2 million loan to extend water service to those two areas of the county.

The required tap-on-fee for this project is \$425 and can be paid in one lump sum or in partial payments. First Suranty National Bank in Martin has agreed to extend loans for tap-on-fees to people who qualify. Payment can be made at the district office in Martin.

As of April 15, 46 customers had signed up for water service. The water district needs the 1,100 customers by June 1.

For more information call the water district office at 285-3856.



Woman injured in Thursday mishap

An unidentified woman was injured Thursday when her car hit a telephone pole on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. She was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center by P & B Ambulance. (photo by Susan Allen)



Art featured in exhibition

Prestonsburg Community College art students from Floyd County will have their work on display at the campus gallery from April 21-30. Pictured from left to right are Heath Willey, Shannon Ousley, Larry Ousley, Dave Powers, "Cotton" and Betty Popp.

Political package may limit political funding

Governor Brereton Jones signed two major pieces of legislation April 9 aimed at restoring confidence in Kentucky's political process and called for additional legislation that would even further restrict special interest contributions to Kentucky political campaigns.

Calling the current campaign reform legislation a first step in the process, Jones said, "the overall goal is to give the average Kentuckian the strongest voice in their government of any person in America."

Jones said that step two of the political reform package will seek:

—Total elimination of political action committees which now funnel millions of dollars into Kentucky political campaigns.

—Limit to \$100 the amount any lobbyist may spend in a year entertaining a Kentucky public official.

—Adopt a code of ethics for legislators and lobbyists similar to one Jones imposed on members of his own administration within seconds of being sworn in last December. The code became law yesterday by virtue of his signing Senate Bill 63.

Jones said he will "immediately" begin talking to individual legislators to win approval of the step-two legislation and will call a special session of the General Assembly as soon as he has enough votes for passage.

Recently Jones also signed Senate Bill 221 which makes sweeping reforms in the way elections and political campaigns are conducted in Kentucky and lowers contribution

limits from \$4,000 to \$500 per candidate in elections for governor and lieutenant governor. The bill also provides for the first time partial public financing and overall spending limits in campaigns for governor and lieutenant governor.

The measure also strengthens enforcement powers of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance and further reduces campaign spending by requiring that candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in primary elections run as a team, or slate.

Senate Bill 63, the code of ethics bills, prohibits members of the Executive Branch from engaging in behavior that would constitute a conflict of interest, from holding leases or other state contracts during their tenure in office and from lobbying activities for one year after leaving office.

"The bills I am signing today are part of a larger package of government reform measures that we have promoted and the General Assembly has adopted," Governor Jones said. He specifically cited bills that he has signed into law that remove politics from the appointment of members of university boards of trustees and regents, legislation to restructure the Economic Development Cabinet to assure continuity from one administration to the next, and which removes politics from the awarding of no-bid state contracts for architects and engineers.

"This is a bold move, and a leadership position I want to see Kentucky take," Jones said.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital addresses child abuse/neglect

Our Lady of the Way Hospital has accepted the challenge put forth by U.S. Health and Human Services secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., to take an immediate and important step toward the elimination of child abuse and neglect in this community.

April is National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention month and Our Lady of the Way has made a commitment to address the incidence of child abuse by offering the nurturing program for teen parents and their children.

The aim of the program is to provide practical parenting skills and support to young parents in an effort to prevent child abuse.

Teen parents and their babies/toddlers meet weekly for 20 weeks in the nurturing program. Each session, lasting two and one half hours, consists of parent group discussions, the use of parenting videos, materials and processing activities as well as family activities with babies and toddlers. This practice enables the parents to practice such skills as sensory stimulation, positive interactions and enjoyment of one another in fun.

Participating teen parents have found the nurturing program to be a positive experience. One sixteen year old parent commented: "I really enjoy the teen nurturing class. It has helped me and my baby a lot. It has given my baby an opportunity to learn and interact with other children. It has given me a whole new outlook on being a teenage parent."

Another parent said that by participating she has learned that they need time apart. Also, if every parent could take this class, maybe there would be no child abuse, physical or mental, but most of all, families could be a loving and caring family with a feeling of closeness and togetherness.

Facilitators for the nurturing program include Our Lady of the Way staff, volunteers from Mt. Comprehensive Care, the Community Health Advocates (CAP), the Jesuit Volunteer Program and interested people in the community.

For more information on the nurturing program or to find out how you can become a volunteer, call the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 388.



Teen parents

A recent Easter egg hunt and snack time family activity brought teen parents together. Pictured, from left, are Amy Clay and daughter Gabrielle, Edle Rector and daughter Kayla, and Nicole Castle and son Zack.



Craft raffle

Bill Gordon Francis takes a chance on winning three beautiful handmade crafts at the Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts in Prestonsburg. The craft center is raffling a wall hanging, a hand woven rug, and a wood cut print. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Business

(Continued from page one)

been changed to include tourism related projects; and that funds can be used on projects that facilitate economic development without actually

economic development projects. Members of the development authority present for Thursday's meeting included Burl Wells Spurlock, Julius Martin, Paul Gearheart and F.D. "Buddy" Fitzpatrick. Also attending were ex-officio member Judge John M. Stumbo and County Attorney Jim Hammond.

having to have an industrial prospect on the hook."

Additional revenues from coal taxes will be available this year for

Earth Day to be celebrated by Kentucky Power employees

In their traditional celebration of Earth Day April 22, employees of Kentucky Power's Pikeville Division plan several activities, including tree plantings and free trees for customers, as part of their continuing concern for the environment.

Trees will be planted by employees in three of the division's communities, according to Mike Johnson, customer servicer of the company, who is heading up the division's Earth Day activities.

A Colorado blue spruce will be planted in a park in Elkhorn City, and individual trees will be planted in Hardy and West Liberty at sites to be selected later this week.

Johnson said that, in addition to the plantings, company employees will also hand out free white pine saplings and litter bags to interested customers. A message on the bags

reflects the company's new environmental/conservation message: "Saving Money and Resources Together." The Kentucky-grown saplings were obtained from the Kentucky Department of Forestry at Morehead.

"We are also pleased to announce that employees have completed arrangements to adopt 1.8 miles of U.S. 23 in Kentucky's "Adopt a Highway" program," Johnson said. Employees will be picking up litter along the route on a regular basis.

He added that, as in past years, employees will be urged to wear green on Earth Day as a reminder of the environment.

Celebration of the Arts and Sciences

Celebration of the Arts and Sciences will be held on April 25, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

All artists and artisans of the Big Sandy Valley are welcome to exhibit. The celebration will include a six-hour talent show of musicians, dancers, comedians, baton twirlers, storytellers and magicians. It will also include exhibits of science projects, crafts, and art works.

All exhibitors must register by April 23. The celebration is free.

Grethel homemaker's club

The Grethel Homemaker's Club met on Tuesday, April 7, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the Grethel Baptist Church annex. The meeting was called to order by the president, Arietta Hall. Devotions were led by Eileen Martin; treasurer, Shirley Hamilton; devotional chairman, Glenna Evans; and telephone chairman, Marjorie Givens.

The roll call was answered by thoughts on how to improve the community. Consensus of the group was the garbage problem - litter in the creeks and at the roadside.

The vote was unanimous that 1992-93 officers remain the same: president, Arietta Hall; vice president, Barbara C. Newman; secretary, Eileen Martin; treasurer, Shirley Hamilton; devotional chairman, Glenna Evans; and telephone chairman, Marjorie Givens.

The lesson "Health Update" was taught by our Floyd County extension agent, Francis Pitts. Informational sheets were distributed to the group.

The next meeting will be May 5, 1992, at 6:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday
Freda
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom and the rest of the family.

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LAY WITNESS WEEKEND, April 24, 25, 26.
Led by Steele Harmon, Kentucky Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
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Margie Sparks, manager of Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken awards Mr. Louis Dotson the winning check.

Lee's Famous Recipe
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March, 1992
Drawing held March 31st
Winners are: Louis Dotson—\$200.00
George Thornsbury—12-piece pack.
1 per month for 1 year.
Three-piece Dinner winners

Rhonda Tackett	Peggy S. Martin	Doris Chandler (2)
Glady Shepherd	Charles Stambaugh	Roger Music
Melissa Shepherd	Joyce Goble	Alice Slone
Wanda Hall	Edar Click	Jackie Johnson
Darrell Conley	Nina Howell	Glenn Patrick
Ashlie Murray	Derina Buchanan	Sue Clark
Diana Preece	Karen Martin	Paul B. Adams
Olga Trusty	Debbie Stanley	Madonna Combs
Jerry Miller	Pat Hamilton	Denzil Halbert
Manford Cline	H. E. Akers	Pam Blair
Quillen Lawson	Velma Banks	Evie Thornsbury
Avery Wiley	Clifford Childers	Raymond Ward
Betty Watson	Norma Connors	Janice Houston
Doug Wireman	Joan Owens	Rois Wallen
Deborah Combs	Geneva Hicks	Doug Wireman
Edgar Click	Edra Sester	Greg Robinson
Margaret Hyden	Edgar Howell	Tracy Adkins
Nadine Newsome	Rebecca Wells	Lois Holmquist
Brenda Grimm (2)	Bobby Morrison	Gail Smith
Edna Hughes	Beulah Baldrige	Joyce Young
Bobby Allen	Ernestine Collins	Donna Tackett
John McIntosh	Glenna Music	Glenn Mace
Burbon Thompson	Amy Spears	Karen Nelson
Darlene Johnson	Juanita Collins	Cora Jackson (2)
Cora Jackson	Shelli May	Tammy Sexton
Deborah Combs	Harry Holbrook	David M. Smith
Fred Hannah	Trudy Little	Ruby Collins
Janice Epperson	Anita Little	Karen Spears
Debbie Compton	Wanda Tussey	Mildred Fannin
Phyllis Butcher	Sherry Martin	Bobbie Morrison
Everett Blackburn	Mike Auxier	Pat Hamilton
David Vanhoose	Russel Clark	Susie Pelphrey
Anna Moore		

Winners may claim their dinners at Lee's Restaurant in Prestonsburg.

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• 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

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Feed Four
\$6⁹⁹ Plus Tax
• 8 pieces of chicken, mixed.
Famous Recipe® or Crispy Plus™
• 1 pint mashed potatoes
• 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits
• 1/2 pint gravy
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Not valid with any other offer or discount Expires 4/30/92

LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

Local doctor retains membership in AAFP

Dr. James Vanhose of Lackey, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical specialty association with more than 69,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Dr. James Vanhose has been an AAFP Active member since 1988. As a family physician, Dr. Vanhose is qualified to work in all major medical areas and trained to treat up to 90% of all patients. Family physicians care for all family members—

all ages and both sexes.

The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, was instrumental in establishing the medical specialty of family practice in 1960. The Academy is the advocate for patients and endeavors to educate the public in all health-related matters. The organization works to preserve and promote quality, cost-effective health care. It promotes the science and art of family medicine and works to ensure an optimum supply of well-trained family physicians. The Academy also provides advocacy, representation and leadership for the specialty of family practice.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Akers anniversary

The family of Simon and Myrtle Akers are holding a reception for them in honor of their 50th anniversary. The gracious custom of an open house will begin at 2 p.m. on April 25 at their home on Prater Creek. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Lottery players cash in regional tickets

In one month, lottery players claimed over \$74,000 in the Prestonsburg regional office. For lottery prizes over \$600, lottery players must come to a regional office or lottery headquarters to claim their prize. Prizes under \$600 can be cashed at a lottery retailer.

The following are people who cashed in their tickets at the Prestonsburg Regional Lottery Office, how much they won and the game they won on:

Johnny Napier of Hazard, \$700 in Pick 3; Shelby Morgan of Hazard, \$2000 in Jackpot; Mickey Hall of Kite, \$1000 in Jackpot; Teresa Williams of Bonnyman, \$4000 in Beat the Dealer; Theodore Taylor of Sidney, \$1047 in Lotto KY;

Also Joan Huff of Daisy, \$1000 in Cash Surprise; Eleanor Brook of Whitesburg, \$695 in Lotto KY; Olin Elliot of Martin, \$695 in Lotto KY; Thomas Justice of Raccoon, \$1000

in Break Fort Knox; Mark Haynie of Fayetteville, W.V., \$695 in Lotto KY;

Also Danny Martin of Garrett, \$5000 in Hot 7's; Ronald Coleman of Fishtrap, \$1164 in Lotto KY; Eddy Baker of Alto, \$6600 in Pick 3; Edward Deaton of Buckhorn, \$695 in Lotto KY; Naomi Fyffe of Xenia, OH, \$1000 in Winners Circle; Eddy Baker of Alto, \$14400 in Pick 3; Ezra Watts of Cornettsville, \$909 in Lotto KY; Frances Hunter of Honaker, \$687 in Lotto KY;

Also Cheryl Roberts of Robinson Creek, \$687 in Lotto KY; Timothy Stallard of Seco, \$5000 in Hot 7's; Justice Bill of Raccoon, \$977 in Lotto America; Eddy Baker of Alto, \$23400 in Pick 3; Delores Webb of Auxier, \$1000 in Cash Surprise; with a total of \$74,351 cashed in at the regional office in Prestonsburg.

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2X10 CONST.	5.99	6.99	8.49	9.99	10.99

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Premium Construction Studs	\$1.89
1x12 Sheathing	Per Foot 43¢
1x3 - 8' Furring Strips	Each 69¢
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1x8 #2	Per Foot 40¢
1x12 #2	Per Foot 89¢
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40 40 Single Pane	\$49.00
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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

A sense of humor enables us not so much to laugh at the people who provoke us as to laugh at ourselves for being so easily provoked.

—Robert Power

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial:

For the record . . .

by Scott Perry

To set the record straight, we screwed up last week when we suggested that a superintendent search committee was wrong to have excluded Floyd County candidates from its consideration process.

Actually, a proposal to eliminate local candidates from consideration was not made by the search committee, but to the committee by members of the public.

Committee members have indicated that local hopefuls are, in fact, in the running for the superintendent's job.

No doubt, our error added to the tensions of a pressure-cooker situation facing the search committee which they neither need nor deserve. Their task is tough enough without having to defend themselves from our misinterpretation of the facts.

We were wrong.

We apologize.

We encourage the committee to find the five best candidates available for recommendation to the board, wherever they may be from, and we urge the board to choose their next superintendent from that field.

Letters

Editor:

I would like to thank the following who helped make my Spontaneous Travel photography exhibition at Prestonsburg Community College Gallery a success: Prestonsburg Community College Gallery; Gordon Ray and Becky Jarrell for putting the show together; Mike Parker for being the engineer; Stephen Dotson for being the psychologist; Roy Combs for being the electrical engineer; Tracy Ratliff for the job well done; Gary Ferguson for time, space, and travel; Katie Melton for playing the cello; the gang at University of Kentucky Photo Department; the gang in the Darkroom at U of Ky. for putting up with me; lots and lots of George Killian Red Lager Beer; John Brown for understanding my photography and his great taste in cinema; Mark Miller for the week in Washington, D.C.; the gang at Prestonsburg Community College; Nicole Buckner for being so Greek; the gang at Photographic Services for being there; Jay Fuller for being god-like; Robert Maplethorpe, William E. Smith, Irving Penn, Robert Capa, Ralph Eugene Meatyard for their influence; Robin Rohr for being backstage; Janice Shepherd for the story; Kathy Robinson—air head gets older; Susan Robinson, who doesn't understand; Floyd County Times; and most of all...Mom & Dad.

Estill Robinson
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Editor:

Re: Clarence Kidd's letter to Editor, April 3, 1992, trying to get marijuana made legal and his reference to tobacco and alcohol abuse to justify legalizing marijuana. I speak from 42 years experience supervising Chessie RRs and dealing with drugs, whiskey and tobacco. There's no future for our kids in either. Two years ago Chessie had a train wreck on their mainline between New York and Washington that resulted in 14 deaths, \$104 million of equipment damage. A doctor of forensic medicine was hired to investigate and determine what caused this accident. The body of an engineer was dug up and his brain was removed and taken to a pathology lab. It was determined that the engineer had used marijuana so long that his vision was altered. The red signal a hundred feet in front of him looked a mile down the track.

It's sad, but to outlaw or legalize these drugs only affects the price to the users. Word from Chessie is, illegal drugs or drug abuse is putting the American RRs out of business.

Where is the future of our children without RRs? The only hope I can see for anybody in this direction if better and more education for young and old.

Robie Skeans
1432 Roosevelt Drive,
Venice, Florida 34293

Letters To The Editor

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.

Letters

Editor:

This is probably one of the hardest letters I'll ever write, as many people know my feelings and utmost respect for Carol Stumbo. Disagreeing with her is hard for me. I'm not so sure I understand the serious problems Floyd Countians are having with Scott Perry's April 10 editorial.

After reading Ms. Stumbo's letter to the editor and reading that the screening committee is indeed considering applicants from Floyd County for the Superintendent position, I feel much more at ease.

You see, Mr. Perry, I agree with you 100% on behalf of Gary Frazier.

Ms. Stumbo brought to our attention the Martin Elementary performance.

Since Gary Frazier has been acting principal there, those students, teachers, and parents have gotten results.

We've know the problems existing there for awhile now yet we've never seen results until he got there.

Ms. Stumbo asked "Why are we acting as if these conditions have just been discovered?"

It's not that the conditions have just been discovered, Ms. Stumbo, it's that Gary Frazier has taken action and now results are being shown.

Scott Perry was blasted for his editorial last Friday and comments of his position being used to voice his opinion in support of Gary Frazier were made from a few readers.

I have this to say in support of Mr. Perry. An editorial is his "opinion" and after all readers, Mr. Perry is the Editor/Publisher. I've worked under the leadership of Scott Perry and continue to write for this paper weekly.

He is not an unfair individual regardless of what some may think.

And besides if Floyd Countians want to voice their opinions on one certain individual for superintendent write a letter to the editor. You have the same advantage as Scott Perry on voicing your opinion as long as your name and number accompany it.

So in closing I will voice my opinion on behalf of Gary Frazier. No, we are not related (note the spelling difference of our last names).

I've witnessed his relationship with students, and from those students heard nothing but the utmost respect and admiration.

I feel a superintendent needs compassion plus intelligence and Gary Frazier's proved both.

Ms. Stumbo wrote that she cares about the candidates' competency, their experience, honesty, integrity and willingness to put our children before everything else, and that alone. "And that if the candidates are superior to others in those areas, they will get her vote. If not, they won't."

That statement also relieves me, I have to say I knew she would feel this way just by knowing her and being taught by her.

If there were two individuals alone (and there's not) but if there were, in this county, who worked long and hard for our children to receive the best education possible they would be Carol Stumbo and Gary Frazier.

I can only imagine the best for Floyd County Education with the two.

Thank goodness we have individuals like the two working on behalf of our children.

And with Gary Frazier as a possible superintendent makes the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow look a whole lot closer.

It's my opinion, and I've voiced it. Whether you agree or not. Freedom of Speech is what it's all about.

Kimberly Frasure
Allen, Ky.

Editor,

In the spring of 1989 I had Parkinson's Disease and arthritis to the point that I wasn't able to get out of bed or go to the bathroom. By and by, God lifted me up. I went to church on one beautiful glorious morning. Brother Clifford Austin, my pastor and the deacons and, I believe, everyone prayed that Sunday morning. I stood there talking to God. In the bottom of my feet, a warm tingling feeling came through my body to the top of my head. This lasted about half an hour after I had gone back to my

seat. I was so happy for this spiritual feeling sent from God Almighty to me. Sometime after that healing took place the next Monday morning I wasn't trembling or shaking any more. God also healed the arthritis at the same time. No more sleepless nights, no more pain. My stiff joints eventually left me. My joints now are as limber as a child's. I was totally healed by my great God, creator of Heaven and Earth and everything. God created us. He made us in his image. These little babies are being aborted in those abortion clinics and thrown in garbage cans like animals no one cares for. God cares. These same little, little babies are in God's kingdom now. I believe that God's kingdom is going to be mostly filled with babies because they are pure in heart. There are going to be few adults to go. I know of some saints in my churches. I am not criticizing anybody, I am not judging anybody. That will be left up to God. I beg of everyone, get ready to go. We are all living on borrowed time. There are signs and wonders in the things that are happening in our land—the U.S.A.—the land of the beautiful, the land of the free, with freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and the freedom to make decisions and live where we want to live. Now it looks like my freedom of speech and choosing where I want to live is being denied. I've been in Highland Terrace since 10-3-79. I've been told to turn my keys in the first day of April. Some of these people in Highland Terrace are not for anybody. Sin has just about taken over this building. I have tried to keep their strict rules. I can't see anything I have done wrong. I would sit out in the lobby and talk about policies and religion. Now I'm told to turn in my key.

My income is very low. I pay \$442 a month for rent. My rent is now 30 percent of my income. I have so many medical bills, I have no money left. I

asked to have my rent cut down so I could have money to buy groceries.

She said no. I went to the food stamp office and they said they couldn't give me \$10 worth of food according to my income.

I told them this is the first time I have ever asked them for anything from her office and the last. I am a diabetic and have high cholesterol. I have to have something at breakfast, noon and supper.

Last year, I had a nervous breakdown and I don't remember anything until October 1991 over at the Methodist Hospital. I came around and my daughter said they had worked to get me stable. That hospital was a haven. I never had such good treatment like that before. I fell in love with the staff. They were wonderful.

Dr. Sizemore is the best physician and his nurses are wonderful. The nurses on the eighth floor of the Methodist were wonderful. These people are angels. And, R.N. Polly Johnson is a Florence Nightingale.

On March 28, I was having chest pains and thought I was having another heart attack. I took three nitroglycerin tablets and by the time I got to the regional medical center my pain was gone.

Before leaving home, I yelled out to talk to God. Within thirty minutes I was hooked up to a heart monitor. My load left my chest. Blood tests were done the next morning. Dr. Roger Jurich came and told me that I didn't need the heart medicine any more. Now everybody on the fourth floor at the hospital has witnessed God's work.

God has taken a damaged heart and made it new. I was not supposed to climb stairways or lift heavy loads. I was limited to what I could do. Now this old damaged heart has been made new, free of charge, not one penny paid. So is your way paid free of charge to that heavenly house in the sky. I knew God was going to heal me. I tried to push it, but now I can tell you to wait patiently. You can't rush God, you've got to be patient. Give him time. Talk to him and tell him about your troubles, God will get to you all by and by.

Bertha Slone
Highland Terrace
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

10 Years Ago

(Wednesday, April 21, 1982)

A former Martin resident, Sherry Lynn Adams, 27, was one of four women stabbed to death in Georgia... A cheerleading controversy began after a 14-year-old, who was trying out for the Prestonsburg High School cheerleading squad, hit her head on the boards while trying to complete a round-off back handspring... Highlands Regional Medical Center nurses will vote next week whether to join a union or not... A Knott County deputy sheriff, Randall Cook, 28, of Topmost, was killed when his vehicle collided with another at an intersection near Hindman... There died: Tressie Clevenger Collins, 71, of Drift, last Wednesday at U.K. Medical Center; Tom Calhoun, 70, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Aggie Paige, 68, of McDowell, last Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Cecil M. Sturgill, 67, of Harold, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Lillian Pauline Craft, 52, of Estill, last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ouida Slone Johnson, 62, of Garrett, last Wednesday at Louisville; Earl Prater, 62, of Hueysville, last Thursday in Lexington Manor Nursing Home; Woodrow Boggs, 52, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday in Louisa; Fanny Catherine Ward Workman, of Allen, last Friday at her residence; Mary Jane Hughes, 71, of Martin, Monday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Ammie Johnson, 76, of Abbott Road, Monday at HRMC; Roger Wayne Hall, 30, of Wheelwright, Sunday in Lexington.

Twenty Years Ago

(April 20, 1972)

Last week's flood damage to Floyd county roads and bridges alone was estimated Monday by County Judge Henry Stumbo and the county's four magistrates at \$88,600... The only tangible clue to the shotgun assassination last Wednesday night of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley is an empty shotgun shell found at the slaying scene at Garrett... Named winner of the county spelling bee held here April 8 was Barbara Bradbury, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury, Runnerup, Jackie D. Jarrell, is the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, of Dana, and brother of last year's champion speller... Paul E. Hayes, 49, well-known Prestonsburg attorney and former state representative, was killed late Monday night in an auto accident three miles east of Salyersville... Miss Sally Music, senior at Prestonsburg High School, was presented the Good Citizenship pin by John Graham Chapter, D.A.R., April 11... Lt. Com. Bobby E. Stratton, a native of Betsy Layne, will be among those aboard the USS Ticonderoga awaiting the splashdown of Apollo 16... Robert Hicks, Jr., formerly of Wayland, has been appointed Associate Administrator of Valley Doctors' hospital, North Hollywood, Calif... There died: Lonnie T. May, 75, father of Russell E. May, April 11 in Portsmouth, O.; Arvil Hall, 79, of Price, last Thursday at the McDowell hospital; Mrs. Sally Clifton Miller, 58, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Lissie Samons, 80, of Martin, Wednesday at a Martin hospital; Albert Hall, 75, formerly of Water Gap, Tuesday, April 11, at his home near Claypool, Ind.; Mrs. Louia Marshall Whitaker, of West Prestonsburg, last Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Richardson; Mrs. Dodie Rogers, 43, of Galveston, Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Robert (Jack) Worland, of Montgomery, W. Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 19, 1962)

Lowest of the two bids offered Tuesday by contractors on the low-rent housing project here was \$520,000, submitted by the G. H. Hunter Company, of Betsy Layne... The First Presbyterian Church voted unanimously Sunday to purchase a parcel of land on the new Auxier road, just north of Prestonsburg, as the site of its proposed new church structure... Circuit Court Clerk Henry Stephens, dean of the Floyd county bar, was elected president of the Floyd County Bar Association at the association's annual election of officers last Thursday. He succeeds Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill as head of that body... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, of Huntsville, Alabama, a daughter, Pamela Jane, April 4 at Huntsville... There died: Atlas Compton, last Tuesday at his home at Cliff; Mrs. Ola Carr, 50, April 16 at Cabell-Huntington hospital; Ernest Woods, 61, of Lackey, April 12 at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Mrs. Mary Kidd, 61, of Grethel, Tuesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago

(April 19, 1962)

The Passion Pageant at Martin was halted by rain Sunday (Easter), and the event has been rescheduled for May 4... The Moore Funeral Home opened here Wednesday... Charles Adkins and Mrs. N. D. Howard were elected Wayland's Man and Woman of the Year at the Lions Club meeting at Wayland, April 10... Ebenezer Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church elected at its closing session here Wednesday morning the Rev. Phillip Bombower as its moderator... Jimmy Davis Clark, Auxier high school senior, last Tuesday won the Floyd county oratorical contest for the second year in a row... There died: Wallace Gray Thornsby, 75, last Thursday at Sloan; T-Sgt. Harry Huff, formerly of Hueysville, March 1 on Okinawa; Rev. Silas Bayes, former Floyd county, April 8 at Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Julian Carroll, 87, at Martin, April 14; Ben H. Cox, 62, owner of the Valley Motor Company here, Tuesday in a Paintsville hospital; Evan Case, 49, of Jump, April 14 in a Lexington hospital; Former County Clerk Ivory A. Smiley, today (Thursday) at a Martin hospital; Cordelia M. Williamson, 77, of Coal Run, April 14 at a Martin hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(April 16, 1942)

The first Floyd countian to win his "Wings" in the U. S. air services is Lt. William Edward Sutton, of Langley... Breaks into the Puroil service station and Morell's Hardware Saturday night netted thieves at least \$400 in cash and merchandise... J. R. Hurt, of Prestonsburg, has learned that his brother, Lieut. Com. David A. Hurt, 38, commander of the U. S. submarine Perch, is missing... Virginia Turner, who won the Floyd county oratorical contest here Friday night, used her \$15 cash award toward the purchase of a Defense Bond... John T. Foley, of Betsy Layne, was critically injured last Thursday night in a mine accident at Kopperston, West Virginia... There died: Henry Harris, 61, at his home at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Lily Branhram Harris, 58, native of this county, Saturday at Lucasville, O.; Mrs. John Amburgy, 84, Monday at her home at Maytown; Mrs. Hala May Prater, 33, of Hueysville, Wednesday; Joe Thompson, formerly of Wayland, Wednesday at a Lexington hospital; Imogene Coyer, 4, Wednesday at a Martin hospital.

Sixty Years Ago

(April 15, 1932)

County Superintendent John Stephens and other school officials see shortened school terms and lower teacher salaries if the percapita rate is reduced by the state, as expected from \$9 to \$4... H. J. Music began construction last week on Court street of a brick-and-tile business building. Work on a service station is to be begun soon at the corner of Court and Broadway. Richard Spurlock recently completed construction of a residence on Highland; J. H. Nunery has work going on a bungalow on Third avenue; J. M. Parsley recently completed a cottage on the same street, and Grady Hubbard is building a residence in the Garfield Addition. Dan Hefner has moved his jewelry store into the new Harlowe building, and Howard's Cafe has opened in the Court street building vacated by Hefner. "Here's Answer To Depression," Times headlined this building story... A portion of the business district of Hindman was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon... Dr. W. L. Stumbo, county judge, announced this week that work is to begin soon on the Bull Creek road... H. H. Smith, Hindman attorney, announced Monday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress... Mesdames Edna Collins, Margaret Collins and Kitty Sandige and Miss Irene Patton, teachers here, are to join a party at Lexington to tour the northeastern United States and parts of Canada, it was announced this week... Misses Beulah Ward and Lucille Griffith, of Ashland, opened the New Permanent Wave Shop in the Harlowe building this week.

Community Synopsis

by Nnamdi Anosike, Asst. Prof. of Socioeconomics, PCC

Is drug use a problem in eastern Kentucky high schools?

This is the continuation of the results of students' research in The Community (SOC 220) class taught by Dr. Nnamdi Anosike, assistant professor of Socio-Economics at Prestonsburg Community College.

Chad, Kirk (1991) "The Incidence of Drug Use in an Eastern Kentucky High School."

This study focuses on one of the troubling social problems among the youths all over the nation, drug abuse. Drug abuse leads to juvenile delinquency, youth violence, and later family violence and breakdown in marriages. Contrary to conventional wisdom, drug use is pervasive among high school students across the region. According to Chad, in his study of a Martin County community, students regularly abuse drugs on a daily basis.

In an exploratory survey of high school students in a Martin County community, Chad assigned dummy names to students in order to keep their identities confidential, and then proceeded to interview them on drug use. The students ranged in grades from seven to twelve. Prior to administering the questions, Chad requested that each teacher leave the classroom to further increase the anonymity of the information collected. A total of 150 students were interviewed. Only two questions were administered to the students due to the limited time allowed for class interruptions.

No previous study of this nature has been done in this Eastern Kentucky community on the incidence of drug use, notes Chad. Therefore, questions on drug abuse in high schools remained to be answered, for the present community and surrounding ones. One reason frequently cited in the literature on drug abuse is that adolescents use drugs as a coping mechanism for subjective problems: violent family background, role confusion, immaturity, excessive individualism and alienation, loss of a parent or relative, and breakdown of family through divorce or separation. Others trace drug use to the dysfunctional family environments in which students live. Thus, abused and/or molested children in general are more likely to use drugs. A cultural transmission theory in sociology links drug abuse, a deviant behavior, to neighborhood associations of children. The rate of use exposed, coupled with the age at first determine whether, after exposure, a young

person abuses drugs or not. Other students try drugs so as to conform to peer pressures, notes Chad. The reasons why students in this Martin County high school use drugs is not expected to differ from these general ones.

The drugs abused commonly include alcohol, marijuana, barbiturates, amphetamines and others. A simple descriptive analysis using frequencies, pie charts, and histograms reveals that 30 percent of all students interviewed admitted having tried illegal drugs. A breakdown of responses according to grade levels shows that 11.6 percent of freshmen, 15.4 percent of sophomore, 19.3 percent of juniors, 30.8 percent of seniors, 7.7 percent of 7th graders, and 15.4 percent of 8th graders had tried some illegal drugs at least once.

Although 22 percent of the students admit using drugs daily, when drug use is broken down according to grade levels as above, the same pattern is observed, i.e., there is an unusually high rate of drug use among students of this particular Eastern Kentucky school. This drug abuse is directly associated with a student's grade level in high school. Students in higher grade levels are more likely to use drugs frequently.

A common perception is that drug abuse is not a problem in rural areas as it is in the inner cities of the U.S., but this study shows that such an assumption is really false. An apparent apathy also exists among many drug users who, in spite of the enormous information that point out the dangers of drugs, continue to use drugs. Chad calls for more public awareness to further alert students of the potential health hazards of drug use, especially at this early age.

One shortcoming of this study, notes Chad, is its limited scope. For example, it would have been more informative to know if the rate of drug use was different for boys and girls and also, which drugs were more frequently abused. For example, if only alcohol was more commonly abused, its health hazard may be given the most emphasis on pamphlets on drug use. Also, a comparison of drug use over time is likely to shed more

light on the rate of change of drug use among high school students. Among others, it is crucial to know the reasons supplied by the students themselves for using drugs at such early ages. Chad suggests that future research should include these factors.



Christopher is three
Christopher Mullins will celebrate his third birthday on April 18. He is the son of Billy and Sharon Mullins of Arkansas Creek. Christopher's grandparents are Delbert and Lilly Mullins and Johnny and Ann Mae Crisp all of Arkansas Creek.

Spring clean-up

Over 4,000 of the Transportation Cabinet's Adopt-A-Highway participants will show their concern for the environment by joining forces on April 25 in the state-wide Annual Spring Clean-up. Community groups, businesses and organizations from around the Commonwealth who participate in the Cabinet's Adopt-A-Highway Program plan to combine their efforts to clean their adopted roadways and show a unified support for the environment.

"The environment is one of the major issues facing us today," Transportation Cabinet Secretary Don C. Kelly said. "We need to show our support for a clean, safe environment and to do our part in whatever way possible. It is our hope that the participation will not only make others aware of the destructive effects of littering, but that a renewed concern for the environment will result."

The Transportation Cabinet's highway workers spent over 320,000 hours in 1991 for litter pick-up alone and collected over 230,000 bags of trash. The state's Adopt-A-Highway Program, now with over 4,000 groups and over 14,500 miles adopted, has helped bring litter costs down, create a partnership with the public, and aid in the growth of environmental awareness.

"Our Annual Spring Clean-up will coordinate well with Keep America Beautiful Month and Earth Day '92. I'm sure other environmental groups throughout the state will likely be coordinating their own efforts as well. It's a great time for the entire Commonwealth to recognize the need for changes in the way we treat our environment."

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Charlene B. Osborne, 41, of McDowell, and Hugh Vinson Osborne, 41, of McDowell;
Selena Gaye Powers, 18, of Prestonsburg, and James Allen Jarrell, 25, of Prestonsburg; Hattie M. Stricklin, 20, of Ivel, and Kenneth R. Sturgill, 31, of Ivel;
Donna Renee Thorpe, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Michael Lee Leget, 21, of Prestonsburg;
Jerrie Lynn Harris, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Jeffrey Graham Bays, 19, of Prestonsburg.

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

William Riley Collins v. Clara Helen Collins, dissolution of marriage; Gina Crace Diskey v. Charles E. Diskey Jr., dissolution of marriage;
Rodney Jones v. Marina Jones, dissolution of marriage; First Com-

monwealth Bank v. John E. Stephens, alleged debt of \$57,974, plus interest and fees;

Ronda Row v. JMMS Inc. d/b/a Foodland, compensation for alleged injuries when she tripped and fell in the store;

Stephanie Ntinunu, et al v. Frank Martin, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on January 3, 1992 near Allen;

First Commonwealth Bank v. David Madden et al, alleged debt of \$15,518, plus interest and fees; Jennifer Brown Flannery v. Aaron Flannery, dissolution of marriage;

Iley Browning et al v. Courtney-Corey Collieries Inc., compensation for alleged removal of coal from their property without approval, plus interest and fees;

Pikeville National Bank v. Kathryn Shepherd et al., alleged debt of \$28,388, plus interest and fees;

Pikeville National Bank v. Fred A. Wells et al, alleged debt of \$39,031; Chillis Meade v. Levita Deloris, dissolution of marriage; Pikeville National Bank & Trust v. Paul Wallace, et al., alleged debt of \$14,202; Connie Sue Couch v. William David Couch, dissolution of marriage;

Luther S. Miller v. Glenn Castle et al., compensation for alleged injuries received in accident on November 1, 1991; Sandy Valley Explosives v. White Cloud Mining et al., alleged debt of \$26,127;

Lana Wright v. Keith James et al., compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on November

27, 1990 near Water Gap; Ford Motor Credit Company v. Joetta and Danny Salisbury, alleged debt of \$7,197, plus interest and fees; Don Hall v. Shelby Jean Hall, dissolution of marriage.

Shepherd Family Reunion

Anyone related to Woots and Anna Mae Shepherd invited to attend.

Sunday, April 26, 1992
Allen Park Convention Center
12:00 Noon

Everyone please bring covered dish.

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TFN

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Love,
Kay, Camille and Kyle



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Obituaries

Delmer Robinson

Delmer Robinson, 75, of West Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born June 28, 1916 at Dock, he was the son of the late William and Maudie McGuire Robinson. He was a former coal miner and worked for the city of Prestonsburg for 22 years in the public utilities division.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie Elliott Robinson; three sons, Robert H. Robinson, Clarence Eugene Robinson and Billy Ray Robinson, all of West Prestonsburg; one daughter, Sarah Jane Lewis of East Point; one sister, Martha Kidd of Martin; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m., at the residence with the minister Clinton "Buddy" Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Robinson Family Cemetery at West Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation is at his residence in West Prestonsburg.

Hattie Thompson McCowan

Hattie Thompson McCowan, 93, of McDowell, died Thursday, April 16, at Salyersville Health Care Center following a long illness.

Born August 8, 1898 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of the late James and Sarah Gussler Thompson. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom McCowan.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Martin of Minnie and Elsie Sue Lawson of Drift; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Sunday, April 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the elders Ersel Huff, Woody Pack and Jimmy Hall officiating.

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

Edgar "Edd" Castle

Edgar "Edd" Castle, 83, of Thealka, died Friday, April 10, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 28, 1908 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Henderson and Laurie Stapleton Castle. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Ramey Branch Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie Arms Castle; one son, Ronald Lee Castle of Pienella Park, Florida; two daughters, Imogene Triplett of Gaffney, South Carolina, and Linda Young of Sitka; one brother, Logan Castle of Tutor Key; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m., at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the ministers John F. Ramey, Denvil Mollette and Tom O'Bryan officiating.

Burial was in the Castle Cemetery at Lomansville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Nora Whitaker Murray

Nora Whitaker Murray, 86, of Whitehouse, died Saturday, April 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born January 4, 1906 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Gardia Preston Whitaker.

Survivors include her husband, Emmett B. Murray; two sons, Arnold Murray of Flatwoods and Harold Murray of North Carolina; two daughters, Mary Evelyn Davis of Ashland and Pauline Murray of Whitehouse; two brothers, Charles Whitaker of River and Fred Whitaker of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, April 13, at 2 p.m., at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Jerry Scott and Isaac Rowland officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park of Staffordville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ida Marie Pelphrey

Ida Marie Pelphrey, 76, of Tutor Key, died Tuesday, April 14, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 24, 1916 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Sanford and Dora Bayes Tackett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen Pelphrey, in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Glen O. Pelphrey and Hank Pelphrey, both of Tutor Key; four daughters, Barbara VanHoose of Urbana, Ohio, Helen Harmon of Charleston, South Carolina, Wanda Adkins of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Mary Ratliff of Whitehouse; one brother, Harvey Tackett of Staffordville; three sisters, Lillie Brown of Paintsville, Lorene Conley of Hager Hill and Jessie Maynard of Springfield, Ohio; twelve grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 17, at 11 a.m., at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Larry Blair and Harold Conley officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson County Memorial Park at Staffordville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Chandis McKinney

Chandis McKinney, 53, of Cicero, Illinois, formerly of Galveston, died Sunday, April 12, at his residence.

Born April 16, 1938 in Pike County, he was the son of Mae Hall of Galveston and the late Troy McKinney. He was a brick and block mason.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Timmy McKinney of Oklahoma and Lee McKinney of Hinsdale, Illinois; one daughter, Elizabeth McKinney of Ocala, Florida; two brothers, Raymond Hall of Pikeville and Don Hall of Galveston; six sisters, Emogene Hamilton of Pikeville, Lassie Belcher, Shelby Jean Hall, Madalene Hall and Jeraldine Howell, all of Galveston, and Fannie Mae Dotson of Cicero, Illinois.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 17, at 1 p.m., at the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church, at Galveston, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

National Cancer Institute designates April as cancer awareness month

April has been designated as cancer awareness month by the National Cancer Institute, and the Cancer Committee at Highlands Regional Medical Center wants to help you understand more about cancer.

Cancer is really a group of diseases consisting of over 100 different types affecting the body's cells. Healthy cells that make up the body's tissues grow, divide, and replace themselves in an orderly way. Sometimes, however, normal cells lose their ability to limit and direct their growth. They divide too rapidly and grow without any order. Too much tissue is produced and tumors begin to form. Tumors can be either benign or malignant. Benign tumors are not cancer. Malignant tumors are cancer.

Because cancer can spread, it is important for the doctor to find out as early as possible if a tumor is present and if it is cancer. As soon as a diagnosis is made, treatment can begin. The earlier cancer is detected and treated, the better a person's chances for a full recovery.

Cancer often causes a number of problems or warning signs. The most common are:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits;
- A sore that does not heal;
- Unusual bleeding or discharge;
- Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere;
- Indigestion or difficulty swallowing;
- Obvious change in a wart or mole;
- Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Any of these signs and symptoms can be caused by cancer or by a number of other problems. However it is important to see a doctor if any of these problems lasts as long as 2 weeks.

In addition to being alert to symptoms, both women and men should have regular physical exams. Early detection of some cancers is possible. Even before symptoms appear, a doctor may be able to detect cancer of the colon, rectum, mouth, skin, breast, cervix, prostate, and testicles.

Because of advances in research, more people are recovering from cancer now than ever before, and new ways treat the disease are being discovered. Today, nearly half of all cancer patients are being cured be-

cause of earlier diagnosis and improved treatment methods. Methods of treating cancer include, surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, hormone therapy, and biological therapy.

According to present rates, 73 million Americans who are alive today will eventually develop cancer; about 30 percent of the population. This means that over the years, cancer will occur in approximately three out of every four families.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in men. Breast cancer and lung cancer are the leading causes for women.

Highlands Cancer Committee urges anyone having any of the warning signs or symptoms of cancer to see their family physician as soon as possible.

Be aware, be informed and be a

survivor. To receive free information on cancer awareness call the Public Information office at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-8511 ext. 286.

In Loving Memory of Margie Osborne

Born: Dec. 16, 1922

Died: April 19, 1978

Dearest Mother, Grandmother & Great-Grandmother.

*Gone is the face we used to see,
Gone is the voice we used to listen to.
With wisdom from her yesterday,
She always knew the words to say
That lifted the darkest clouds.
God knew that you were suffering,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So he gently closed your eyes and
whispered:
Margie, 'It's time.'
It broke our hearts to lose you;
You did not go alone;
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
God came and picked his flower.
We miss you dearly, Mother.*

Love

Husband, children & families



**DRIFT
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**



**WORSHIP
SERVICE**
11:00 A.M.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

*The community of
St. Martha Catholic Church
invites you to join us for
Holy Week and Easter*

Schedule of Services:


Pam Sunday	4/12	Mass/Procession	11:00 a.m.
Holy Thursday	4/16	Mass of the Lord's Supper	7:00 p.m.
Good Friday	4/17	Way of the Cross Celebration of the Lord's Passion	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday	4/18	Easter Vigil	9:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday	4/19	Morning Prayer Solemn Mass of Easter	10:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

May God bless all of you during this holy season.

Christ is Risen!

Easter Concert



RONAND CAROLYN PATTY



Sunday, April 19, 1992, at 6 p.m.
at the
LITTLE PAINT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
East Point, Ky.
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(A love offering will be received) Wayne Burch, Pastor

Good Friday Service

April 17, 1992
7:00 p.m.

Christ United Methodist Church
Allen, Ky
Christ United Methodist Choir
under the direction of
Jerry B. Lafferty
will present Easter Cantata "Alive".

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SCLEROTHERAPY FOR VARICOSE VEINS

Millions of Americans suffer from varicose veins, which appear on the skin's surface as swollen, bluish-purple veins. For most people they are merely a cosmetic concern, but in advanced cases they can be quite painful and cause an aching and itching of the legs. Fortunately, there are ways for physicians to treat them.

Veins carry blood back to the heart. Normally, veins have special one-way valves which prevent the blood from flowing backwards. However, these valves can break down or become incompetent. Incompetent valves often lead to varicose veins. Varicose veins are dilated veins, usually found in the legs, in which blood has pooled. They are usually related to previous blood clots, pregnancy, heredity, or job situations where you are on your feet for long periods of time. There are three common treatments for this problem support hose, vein stripping and ligation - a surgical procedure, and sclerotherapy.

Sclerotherapy is an injection of the veins with medication which causes the veins to scar up and disappear. Sclerotherapy is particularly used when the patient's primary concern is the veins unsightly appearance.

Prior to deciding which type of therapy is appropriate, I often recommend noninvasive venous studies. These studies allow me to give my patients a more accurate recommendation on how to treat their varicose veins by identifying the problem. As a rule, small varicosities are treated with vein injections of sclerosing material, whereas larger veins are treated with surgery. Both types of venous diseases can be treated with support hose, which of course do not correct the problem but do alleviate some of the symptoms.

It is important to understand that there are advantages and disadvantages to sclerotherapy. Some of the advantages are that there are no scars from surgery, and that it may be done with only one day off from work. Disadvantages to this treatment include a burning discomfort at the time of injection, and secondary soreness over the vein for approximately a week. This is followed by some brown discoloration of the skin which may last anywhere one to twelve

months. Occasionally some of the solution may leak from the needle hole in the veins causing a small nodule, which may take several months to disappear, and on rare occasions a small ulceration may occur.

It is very important after a vein injection that patients keep their leg wrapped for 24 hours with elastic bandages and stay off their feet as much as possible. Therefore, vein injections should be scheduled when patients have a free day.

Workshop helps children mourn

Dr. Judy Oaks, associate professor of health education at Morehead State University, will conduct a day-long workshop on Children and Death on Friday, April 24, at the Adron Doran University Center.

Sponsored by MSU's Regional Development Services and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the workshop begins at 9 a.m.

The workshop is aimed at anyone who wants to be more sensitive to the needs of children who have experienced a loss. "It will be of particular interest to teachers, counselors, ministers, school administrators, youth leaders, funeral directors and parents," Dr. Oaks said.

Among the issues to be discussed are responses to different types of death, helping children through the mourning process and resources available.

Registrations are being accepted now by Regional Development Services, 203 Downing Hall, and will be accepted the day of the workshop. There is a \$45 registration fee for participants, but MSU students will not be charged a fee.

Certified by the Association of the Death Educators and Counselors, Dr. Oaks is director of the Center for Personal Recovery in Berea. She is the co-author of "Dying and Death from a Health and Sociological Perspective," and has numerous publications and presentations to her credit. She also serves as a consultant in the development of support services for the bereaved to hospitals, churches, hospices and funeral homes nationwide.

Church Directory

AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Stone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL
Gretzel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

IVEL
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to these services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Martin and Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

Church of Jesus Christ, Preston Street, Martin; Sunday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window", 10:15 a.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRESTONSBURG
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.
First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Wor-

ship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.
First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Pastor, Wayne Sparks.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

WEEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.



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The Floyd County Times

Friday, April 17, 1992 A 8



Medal winners

Prestonsburg High School students Sherry Prater and Candice Sturgill were medal winners during regional competition of National History Day. Pictured from left are Dr. Peffer, Dr. Loftus, Dr. Matajastic, Dr. Barlowe (co-ordinator) Prater, Dr. Herman, Sturgill, and Tom Carroll. (photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Prestonsburg students win National History Day

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

Candice Leigh Sturgill, a junior at PHS captured the top honors for the Kentucky state competition in the National History Day Program on April 11 at Northern Kentucky University. Her paper was entitled "The Apostle of Freedom." Approximately 200 students competed at the state level.

Sturgill, along with fellow PHS junior Sherry LeAnn Prater, won at the District competition held at Prestonsburg Community College on April 4. Their PHS History Club sponsor was Shayne Wicker.

Participants in the National History Day competition explore topics related to an annual theme. The theme

for this year's program was "Discovery, Encounter, Exchange in History: The Seeds of Change," which celebrates the 500th anniversary of Columbus's 1492 voyage.

Dr. Donald Barlow, assistant professor of History at PCC, has worked during the past year to revitalize the National History Day Program in Kentucky. He organized the District competition with the help of Computer Instructor Paresh Nayak.

Serving as judges at the District Competition were PCC History professors Dr. Tom Matijasic, Dr. Douglas E. Herman, Tom Carroll, Dr. Tony Peffer, Adjunct History Instructor Kathleen Carroll, and psychology professor Dr. William J. Loftus.

Entrants can present their research

in papers, dramatic performances, tabletop projects or media presentations. They display their projects at a district competition. Winners advance to a statewide event and then can progress to the national finals. The 1992 National History Day competition will be held June 14-18 at the University of Maryland at College Park. If Sturgill wins the national competition, she will receive a \$55,000 scholarship to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, as well as monetary awards.

Currently, Wicker is trying to raise the funds needed to send the students to the national competition. Wicker said it will cost approximately \$165 per student for room and board during a four day stay or \$190 per student during a five day stay.

Duff Elementary honor roll

1ST GRADE

LENICE MANNIS: Neil Allen, Tonya Allen, Jeremiah Chaffins, Bonnie Collins, Delbert Conn, Carla Dudley, Eva Duncan, Shane Everage, Kristie Fitzpatrick, Paul D. Francis, Kari Hicks, Kristi Howard, Eric Mosley, Misty Sammons, Amber Scott, Joshua Scott, Eric Terry, Brandon Tipton, Tiffany Turner and Brett Whitaker.

SHARON SEXTON: Sarah Clark, Megan Handshoe, Ross Sammons, Amy Combs, Nick Lawson, Laura Slone, Jenna Patton, Britany Combs, Rodney Watkins, Matthew Mullins, Amy Sparkman, Marsha Patton, Rachael Martin and Jocelyn Isaac.

CAROLYN BELLAMY: Jason Elkins, Terri Moore and Freddy Lyons.

2ND GRADE

AUDRETTA LAWSON: Loren Robinson, Amber Hall, Leslie Mar-

tin, Sarah Noble, Amanda Vance, Heather Watkins, Ashley Slone and Johnna Ison.

BETTY BALDRIDGE: Daniel Ratliff, Elizebeth Combs, Amrosia Cox, Marnada Holthouse and Brandon Mosley.

MAUDIE SEXTON: Chris Allen, Misty Brown, Kevin Coburn, Daniel Collins, Bobbie Conley, Megan Conley, Robert Fitzpatrick, Kayla Gearheart, Tyler Green, Amanda Harvey, Stephanie Howard and Kyle O'Quinn.

THIRD GRADE:

BETTY BALDRIDGE: Michelle Bentley and Amanda Chaffins.

BILLIE O'QUINN: Tabitha Bays, Kevin Bellamy, Eric Conley, Greg Robinson, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Kristopher Fultz, Jennifer Goble, Tabby Hughes, Christy Manns, Anna Moore,

Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne and Stephen Prater.

SHARON JUSTICE: Jerry Bailey, Stephanie Baker, Laura Chaney, David Crum, Heather Handshoe, Joshua Howard, James Hunter, Jeremy Moore, Casey Patrick, Jessica Poston, Julia Prater, Greg Ray, Ashley Sexton, Lloyd Stacy, Jamie Tackett, Victoria Wells and Johnny Younce.

SHEILAH RATLIFF: Dusty Brown, Tracy Chaffins, Donovan Coburn, Angela Collett, Ricky Hall, April Martin, Tomma Martin, Deborah Meade, Mark Poff, John D. Slone, Jonathan Sparkman, Tommy Wallace, Jessica Younce and Holly Hunter.

4TH GRADE

CHARLETTA MARTIN: Natasha Ramsey, Shena Ratliff, Ashley Handshoe, April Sexton, Charles Bentley, Lisa Bryant, Willie Bentley, Brandon Wireman, Samantha Bradley, Johnny Paige, Jason Patton and Ronda Owens.

KAREN HALL: Rodney Scott, Jesse Adkins, Lisa Anderson, George Banks, Becky Chaffins, Natalie Cooley, Steven Dalton, Jessica Goble, Becky Griffith, Jamie Gunnell, Ashley Hall, Nickole Hall, Matt Howard, Dusting Little, Mary Ann Mullins, Dusty Owens, Nikki Patton, Heath Scott, Chad Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd and Virginia Shepherd.

CHARLOTTE PATTON: Amy Hall, Erica Hall, Luther Slone, Rosanna Slone, Jessica Sparkman, Cristy Tackett, Amy Terry, Brandy Terry and Jonathan Martin.

5TH GRADE

CHARLOTTE PATTON: Sabrina Harris, Claressa Slone, Sara Slone, Jessica D. Sparkman, Sarah Tuttle and Wesley Vanderpool.

HELEN MARTIN: Chris Case, Gary Hunter, Jason Ousley, Christine Prater, Barbie Sammons, Stephanie Sexton, Ryan Manns, Nick Martin, Ryan Owens, Christina Prater, Heather Shepherd, Jamie Stevens, Chanda Stevens, LeAnn Turner, Sarah Vanover and Jessica Branham.

FAYE ROBINSON: Byron Patton.

6TH GRADE

GARY BRANHAM: Jason Hicks, Miranda Slone, Dewayne Foster and Anthony Owens.

WAVA TURNER: Eric Casebolt, Michelle Prater, Misty Scott, Vanessa Shepherd, Karri Moore, Chrystal Howard, Keli Combs, Wesley Howard, Karen Wallen, Shawn Case, Vylinda Turner, Chasity Gunnell, Letisha Yates and Lori Nichols.

Reports for the 7th and 8th grades were not turned in.



Pictured (foreground, left to right) are Jane Green, Charlotte Patton, Helen Martin and Joyce Gore; and (left to right, background) Ralph O'Quinn, principal of Duff Elementary, and John Tapper.

Primary workshop held at Duff

Duff Elementary recently hosted a non-graded primary workshop conducted by John Tapper. Tapper, along with his teaching partner Judy Coven, was the recipient of the 1991 Vermont Outstanding Teacher Award. They developed the Primary Program, an ungraded school for six through ten year olds, and have spoken to groups nationwide.

Tapper received a B.S. from the University of Maine, at Orono, as well as a B.A. in Human Ecology from the College of the Atlantic in

Bar Harbor, Maine. In 1988 he was awarded the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship in Vermont to teach astronomy to junior high school students. Attending the workshop were as follows: Principals, Ralph O'Quinn from Duff Elementary, Gene Davis from Prater Elementary, Constance Tackett from Auxier Elementary, and Susan Compton from Osborne Elementary; teachers, Charlotte Patton, Helen Martin, Joyce Gore, Sheilah Ratliff, Billie O'Quinn, Audreyetta Lawson, Sharon Justice, Betty Baldrige, Lenice Manns, Carolyn Bellamy, and Sharon Sexton all of Duff Elementary, Pam Collins, Charlene Nun, Wanda Barrouers, Tonya Bailey, Michelle Bragg, Bridget Clay, Susan Clay, Voila May, Drinda Gayheart and Deborah Hicks all of Clark Elementary, Debbie Bradley, Loma Harris, Linda Chaffins and Sarah Barker all of Harold Elementary, Pam Combs and Deborah Johns of Maytown Elementary, Linda Elliott, Bobbie Jo Blackburn, Jerri Turner and Carolyn Martin all of McDowell Elementary, Charlene Darrell of Auxier Elementary, Glenna Childers, Rebecca Watts, Sherry Tackett and Karina Davis all of Prater Elementary, and Rita Caudill, Geneva Slone, Judith Johnson and Georgia Newman of Osborne Elementary.



Received degree

Katina Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of South Carolina, Ohio, received her Ohio State Degree for Involvement in Future Homemakers of America in chapter, school and community at Skill Events held March 14 at Warren County Career Center in Lebanon. She also received a number one rating for her presentation of the chapter manual. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard of Prestonsburg are her grandparents.

Parent involvement

Educational research has shown that parent involvement is a significant factor in a student's success in school. The attitudes of parents and the values they place on education and the local school have a direct bearing on a child's attitude about school and education in general—and attitude is important. Helping a child develop a positive attitude sets the stage for greater success in school.

One zealous advocate of parental involvement in a child's education is Gwyn Meade, mother of three Martin Elementary students, who strongly asserts, "I believe that when a parent gets involved with their child's school, they have more of an in-depth knowledge of what the child participates in. The parent can get acquainted with the teachers and then they can work together for a better education of children. The parents that become involved also show children they are interested in them." Putting her convictions into practice, Meade can be found most afternoons in one of the Chapter 1 units at Martin Elementary copying and assembling worksheets, laminating materials, working on one of the computers or generally engaged in any needed task.



Gwyn Meade

Meade is willing to work for the advancement of all children's education, not just her own. She possesses a strong affinity for children and says she literally abhors "anything that destroys the lives and minds of young people."

Meade lives at Martin with her husband, Phillip, and their three children, Marsha, Phillip and Robert.

Academic Olympics at Martin Elementary

International interest and excitement over the much coveted gold, silver and bronze medals always abound during the Olympic Games. This year, however, a new dimension was added to the pervading spirit of competition as one group of third graders at Martin Elementary vied for honors in the Academic Olympics held within their classroom.

Teacher Gwen Hammonds presented awards to students with the highest average for the first semester in the various subject areas:

READING: Angela Boyd, Gold; Miranda Slone, Silver; Larry Mullins, Bronze. ENGLISH: Miranda Slone, Gold; Angela Boyd and Carrie Martin, Silver; Larry Mullins, Bronze. SPELLING: Miranda Slone and Carrie Martin, Gold; Larry Mullins, Silver; Polly Conn, Bronze.

MATH: Carrie Martin and Miranda Slone, Gold; Angela Boyd, Silver; Larry Mullins, Bronze. SOCIAL STUDIES: Miranda Slone, Gold; Carrie Martin, Silver; Angela Boyd, Bronze. SCIENCE: Larry Mullins, Gold; Angela Boyd, Silver; Carrie Martin, Bronze.

Students also received awards on the basis of behavior, attendance and talent: MOST ARTISTIC: Rebecca Smith, Gold; Angela Boyd, Silver; Adam Nash, Bronze. ATTENDANCE: Larry Mullins, Gold; Joey Samons, Silver; Amanda Clay, Bronze. CONDUCT: James Dove, Gold; Misty Ousley, Silver; Toby Samons, Bronze. MOST IMPROVED: Rebecca Smith, Gold; Adam Nash, Silver; Jennifer Risnes, Bronze.

The two-week competition culminated in a four hour read-a-thon followed by an awards ceremony and pizza party.

In addition to the presentation of the Gold, Silver, and Bronze, certificates were issued to students for each book they read from 8 a.m. to noon.

The third-grade Academic Olympics competition was especially successful in the areas of student motivation and interest. It also served to give students a sense of competition and enabled them to identify, at least to some degree, with those competing in the World Olympics.



Winners circle

Third grade winners of the gold, silver and the bronze in Martin Elementary Academic Olympics.

Maytown Elementary news

The Maytown 8th grade science class has been working in groups conducting experiments in conduction, convection and radiation; while the pre-algebra class continues to improve their math skills by using the skillbank on the computers.

The Beta Club is preparing for its visit to Morehead State University by continuing to discuss careers and the education required to begin those careers.

The following Maytown students who compete for the Allen Central High track team recently set several school records at the Clay County invitational. Todd Howard, school record in 2-mile run; Levi Wells, 3rd place in the discus & 6th in shot put; Dreamia Isaac, 7th grade school record in 400 meters; Lisa Albaugh, 7th grade school record in 800 meters; and Pam Goble, 8th grade school record in 300 meter hurdles.



School reform

Words and acronyms such as primary school, portfolios, KERA and cooperative learning are frequently banded about in Kentucky newspapers and television programs, as well as in the classrooms. Considering the pensive facial expressions of Jeremy Sexton and Dustin Conn, Martin Elementary fourth graders, one might rightfully assume these particular mental wheels are possibly turning: "Portfolios? KERA, you say? School reform? Could be, but from where we sit it's still reading, writing, and math. More fun sometimes, though, but it's still WORK!"



"Dry bones"

Members of the Prestonsburg Community College's science faculty provided hands-on experience and creative experiments in their various labs for the members of Jan Melvin's first grade class at Paintsville Elementary School.

Kickoff for Big Sandy Natural Science Center successful

Boundless energy and eagerness to learn were evident on PCC's campus on Friday, April 3. This day marked the kickoff for the proposed Big Sandy Natural Science Center.

According to Dr. Roger Goodwill, chairman of the Natural Science Center executive committee, "The center is intended to serve as a resource for K-12 students and teachers plus the public in general. We want to make it possible for the community to expand its science experience and we hope to spark interest in the sciences in coming generations."

As a means of showing the possibilities of the center, members of the PCC science faculty provided hands-

on experience and creative experiments in their various labs for the members of Jan Melvin's first grade class at Paintsville Elementary School.

Presenters included Dr. Roger Goodwill, Dr. Duane Sanders, Professor Shirley Thomas, Dr. James Newton, Dr. Charles Robertson and Dr. Thomas Vierheller.

Nursing faculty members Melody Trimble coordinated the event which concluded with a McDonald's Happy

Meal luncheon complete with balloons and a clown.

As an extra special touch, PCC president Deborah Floyd presented the children with diplomas stating that they have been science students for a day.

The college wishes to express its thanks to the many community members who assisted with the event through donations. Such community support will be necessary if the center is to develop as its founders hope.

Hands-on education successful at PCC

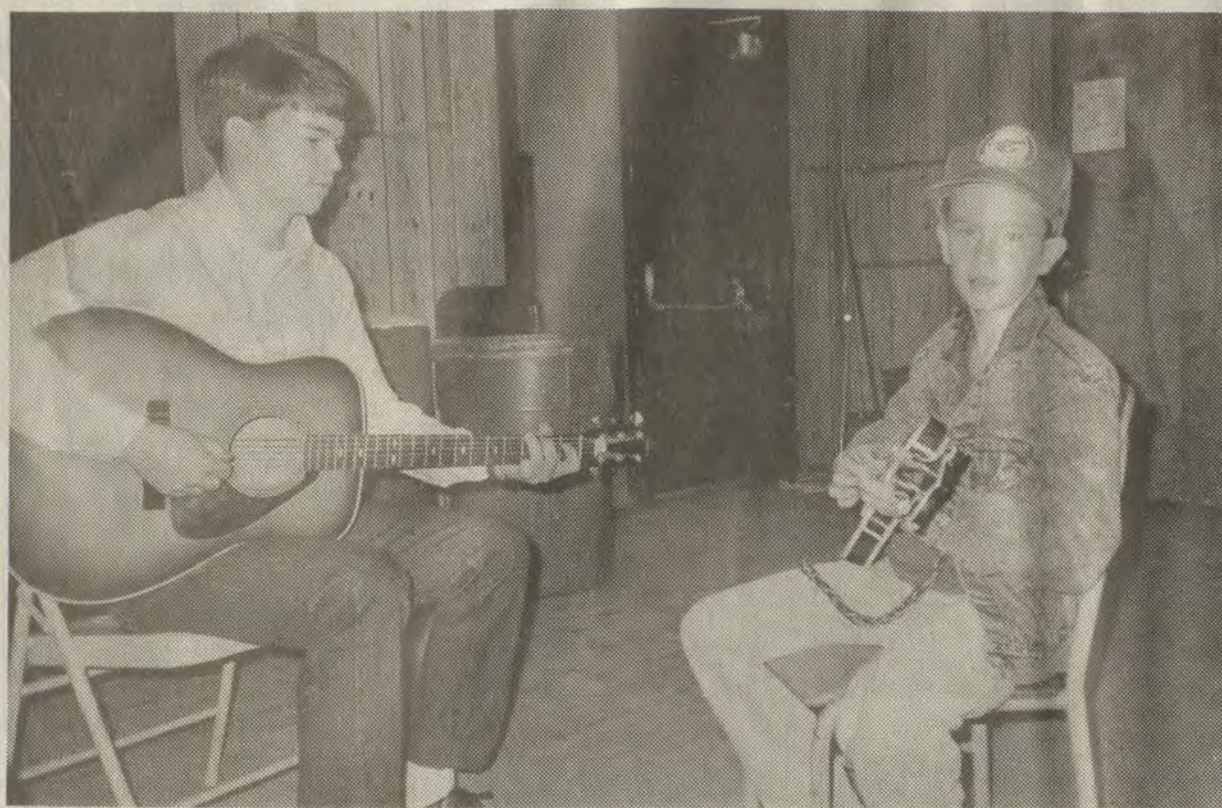
The "Adventures in Biology" series, which was presented by the PCC biology faculty, concluded on Saturday, February 29, between 9 a.m. and noon, in Dr. Shiber's zoology laboratory in the new Science Building. Over 50 parents and children, many of whom were from Porter Elementary School in Johnson County, attended the hands-on demonstration of zoological specimens.

This demonstration included preserved, stuffed and/or models of animals from every phylogenetic category of the animal kingdom. There were animals which most people rarely have an opportunity to see, such as preserved jellyfish, a Portuguese-man-of-war, horseshoe crabs, sea urchins, sponges, corals, oysters, shrimp and many more. Assisted by Tommy Cantrell, a former animal biology student of Dr. Shiber, and Sue Manning and Margaret Scott,

who are presently taking the course, Dr. Shiber answered the many interesting questions that the visitors posed regarding the appearance, behavior, habitats and natural history of the various animals.

In addition, everyone was encouraged to look through the compound microscopes which were set up in order to see common pests such as head lice, body lice, ticks, mites, fleas (ectoparasites), tapeworms, hookworms and pinworms (endoparasites).

In all, it was fun and informative. The children received candy and replicas of fossils as souvenirs of their "adventure". Says Dr. Shiber, "Praise be to parents who support their children's interest in the sciences by bringing them to such an event, and even staying long enough to enjoy it themselves! It makes all the time and energy spent preparing for it well worthwhile."



Fiddler

David Morris, fiddler for the Kentucky Opry, is working with 4th grade student Billy Joe Howard of Maytown Elementary School. Billy is a whiz on the mandolin. He is the son of Ronnie Howard of Eastern.

Duff P.T.A. sponsors poster contest

"Spring" was the theme of the poster contest recently sponsored by the Duff Elementary P.T.A. Winners were judged on originality, symbolism, design quality and artistic appeal.

The winners in the Kindergarten-2nd grade division were Sarah Clark (1st place), Christopher Prater (2nd place) and Marsha Patton (3rd place). In the 3rd - 5th grade division the winners were Joseph Collett (1st place), Samantha Bradley (2nd place) and Kevin O'Quinn (3rd place). The 6th - 8th grade division winners were Emily Combs (1st place), Crystal Poston (2nd place) and Thomas Conley and Melody Conn (Tie for 3rd place).

Lafferty receives national award



Carrie Elizabeth Lafferty

Carrie Elizabeth Lafferty, 18-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Deloris Lafferty of Dwale has become a national award winner of the United States Achievement Academy's National Art Award.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of American high school students.

Lafferty is a senior at Prestonsburg High School and was nominated by Glenora Montgomery, the art instructor at P.H.S. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's official yearbook, published annually.

Lafferty is the granddaughter of Lady Mae Lafferty of Dwale and Nell Ruth Goble of Prestonsburg.

In addition to this award she has received several academic awards at Prestonsburg High School. Among these are the 1990-91 home economics award for clothing construction/fashion design and the Art Award for that same year. She was a member of the French Club and S.A.D.D. Chapter and is currently the treasurer of the Prestonsburg chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. She also competed in the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase at Morehead State University in the ceramic sculpture division in January. She will graduate in June and hopes to attend the Mid-America College of Funeral Service in the Jeffersonville, Indiana/Louisville area this fall.



Piarist student council

Selected for the Piarist School student council were, from left, vice president, Leigh Ann Blackburn; president, Matthew Hale; treasurer, Tara Pickerei-Bohr; and secretary, Marisa Tinder.

Duff students selected for All County Band

The following students from Duff Elementary School were selected for the All County Band: sixth grade, Vanessa Shepherd, percussion; seventh grade, Tara Shepherd, Allison Conley and Chasity Hamilton, all on alto saxophone, Hannah Halbert, Brady Scott and Jessica Slone, all on trombone.

Also eighth graders, Regina Collett and Melody Conn, both on the clarinet; Amanda Wallen on the tenor saxophone; Daryl Shepherd and Jeremy Hall, both on the trumpet; Billy Slone and Chris Thornsberry, both on the baritone; and Ephraim O'Quinn, Candice Osborne and Davy Thornsbury, all on percussion.

In February, the most outstanding band members of the month at Duff Elementary were Hannah Halbert and Brady Scott on the trombone; and most improved student, Vanessa Shepherd on percussion.

Most outstanding band students in March were Daryl Shepherd on the trumpet and Tara Shepherd on the alto saxophone; and the most improved were Daniel Cordial on trumpet and Billy Slone on baritone.

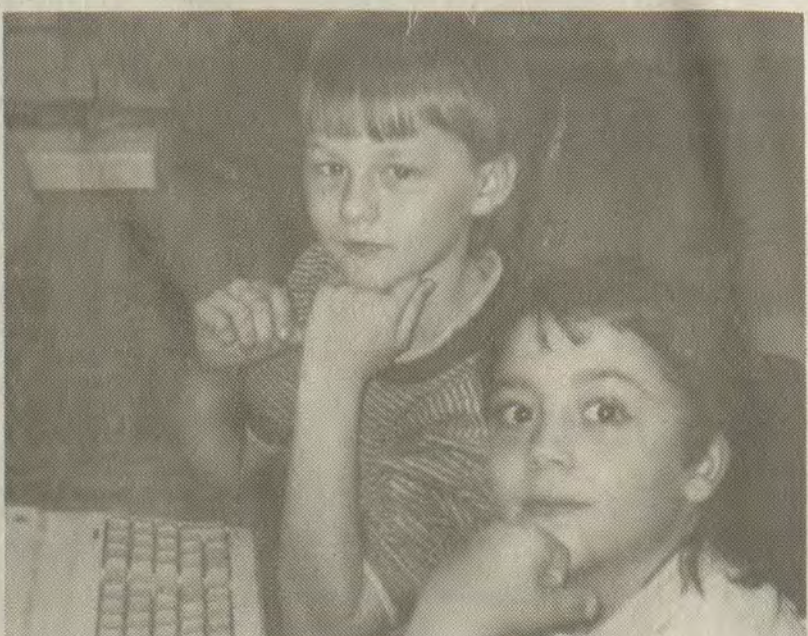


In ancient India, people made books of strips cut from palm leaves.

Watson conducts writing workshop

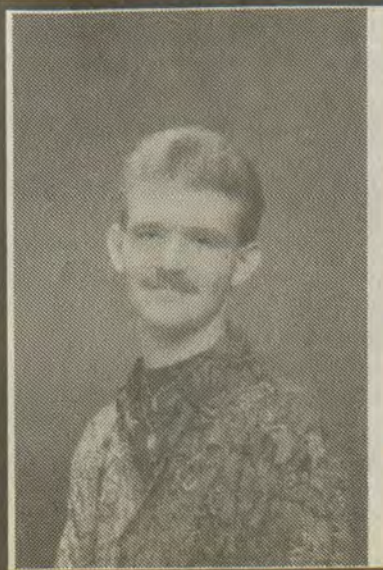
Patricia Watson, English teacher at Allen Central High School, conducted a series of workshops at Duff Elementary.

The workshops focused on the implementation and development of writing portfolios required for fourth and eighth grades in elementary schools. Also included was an instruction in holistic scoring.



Chapter 1 reading

One of the significant but lesser publicized goals of the Chapter 1 Reinforcement program is to help students develop a respect for the printed word and a love for reading. With this goal in mind, Chapter 1 teachers frequently use fun-type teaching techniques and materials to supplement classroom instruction and demonstrate that reading is a pleasurable activity. The "exuberant" young readers pictured above are Clint Hale and Eric Yates, fourth-grade Chapter 1 students at Martin Elementary School, who, along with many others, find the use of computers more enjoyable than the conventional methods of practicing reading skills.



Douglas Hopkins (absent from last week's picture in the Times) was the winner of the "What I Would Look For In A Superintendent" essay contest at McDowell High School.

Hopkins has also been chosen by his former social studies teacher, Mr. William "Bud" Reynolds to appear on K.E.T. in May to discuss the different life-styles and stereotypes associated with Eastern Kentucky. Hopkins did a unit on this subject while a student of Mr. Reynolds at Martin Elementary.

Hopkins, a senior at McDowell High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins of Wayland.

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**A
Look
At
Sports**

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

**BLACKCATS' CLARK
CATCHES SCOUTS' EYES**

Three major league baseball scouts were in Prestonsburg Tuesday night at Archer Park to watch the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Prestonsburg Blackcats go at each other. But the real person they came to see was Prestonsburg shortstop John Thomas Clark. In town were Cincinnati Reds' top scout, Gene Bennett, along with Seattle Mariners' Daniels and Los Angeles Dodgers' Pete Lowenstein.

But being put into the professional spotlight is nothing new for Clark as he has been invited to two Cincinnati Reds tryout camps and a special camp for prospects. Clark's last Reds work camp resulted in his being invited to play in a special game at Riverfront where he batted in the lead-off spot.

According to Bennett, Clark has some promise in the upcoming June draft.

"We will be looking more at John in the next few months," said Bennett. "We'll see some more of him before we bring him to Riverfront for a work out in May and before the draft."

"He's a good kid and we're looking closely at him and, of course, we were here looking at all of them," the Reds' scout said.

Bennett should know talent on the diamond in that he was the one who signed Reds' standouts Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo and Paul O'Neil to a professional contract.

"I sign them just as any other kid gets signed," said Bennett, which is a good indication of the interest the Reds have in Clark.

Bennett, who is in his 40th year as a scout with the Reds, said that when looking at prospects he looks at the way the players run, throws and swing a bat. With a pitcher, Bennett said that most scouts look at ability of a player throwing a 90 mile an hour fast ball with good velocity.

"Velocity is something you cannot teach," explained Bennett, "but you can teach a player to throw a curve or a slider."

Bennett said the ideal size of a pitcher is around 6-foot and 2-inches stature and weighing around 180 pounds.

For Clark, keeping everything in the right perspective is important in a matter like this. A cool, level head must prevail and let things happen as they will.

Clark has been playing for the Blackcats for the past four years, and he plays shortstop as well as pitcher. He had two hits in the game against Betsy Layne and went out into leftfield to take a pop up.

Each of the three pro scouts had their stop watches and I noticed every time Clark ran to first base they clocked him and made notes on the cards they each had.

OLD HIDDEN BALL TRICK

I haven't seen it pulled off since I don't know when. It actually happened in the second inning of the game between Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg. In the inning, Shannon Newsome led off with a base hit and journeyed to second when the ball was misplayed by the right-fielder and the ball coming into Clark at second base. In the excitement, someone for Betsy Layne forgot to check to see where the ball was and also why Thomas Ratliff was taking so long to get back on the mound.

It turned out that Newsome took one step too many off the bag and Clark put the tag on him for the second out in the inning. It's wake up time at BL.

**IT WAS DELAYED —
BUT ON THE AIR**

WQHY was on hand doing the play-by-play of the game between Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne. The game was taped and played back at 7 p.m. for fans to enjoy. Joe Back called the game for the local station. Other games are in the plans for Q-95.

Well, I'm headed for Knoxville (Thursday afternoon) and plan to cover the Floyd County Varsity All-Stars in the nationals in Tennessee.

Robinson places first in discus; AC third overall

Allen Central track and field coach Dewey Jamerson's team has shown much improvement in only their second meet of the season at Pikeville. The Rebels track and field squad finished third overall out of the eight teams that took part in Tuesday evening's meet at the Bob Amos Park.

"We are coming along real good," said Jamerson of his team's second performance. "We are looking better and you see the excitement in the kids faces. Especially, those that ran last Saturday at Clay County. They know what to expect now when they participate."

Freshman Shawn Robinson was impressive as he placed first in discus with a toss of 111-feet and 6-inches. Jessica Wade placed first in the women's mile run with a time of 6:06.74 which was a new school record at Allen Central. Senior Kenny

Crum placed second in the men's shotput with a toss of 39-feet and 10-inches.

"Kenny was mad at himself," said Jamerson, "because he knows that he can throw farther."

Even though she ran in the wrong lane adding an extra 12 yards to her run, Crystal Floyd, who was running for the first time, placed second in the women's 800-meter run. Floyd had a time of 3:00.72.

"Crystal is going to be a dandy for us," said Jamerson. "She is out of shape and ran in the wrong lane but still finished second. Next time she will know what lane to run and will improve."

Jenny Wiley keeps looking impressive, also finishing second in the women's 400 meters. Wiley posted a time of 1:09.89 in the run.

In the men's 400 relays, the team

of Kevin Patton, Jason Samons, Jamie Slone and Shane Stumbo placed second with a time of 49:02 which also was a new school record. Chris Yates had a second place finish in the men's 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.44.

Phillip Anderson, Kenny Scarberry, Kevin Stumbo and Chris Yates placed third in the men's 3200 relays. The foursome ran the course in 10:08.60 a school record.

Shane Stumbo ran a good 110 hurdles with a time of 45:05 good for second place. Stumbo led all the way until the last hurdle, just being beaten by three-tenths of a second.

A big surprise for the Rebel track team was the performance of Andrew Greenleaf in the long jump event. Greenleaf, a first timer, had a jump of 18-feet and 11-inches which was the second best in the school

history. He placed third in the meet at Pikeville.

Junior Kevin Patton set a new school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet and 8-inches. Patton's previous high was last Saturday at Clay County with a jump of 5-feet and 6-inches.

Other finishes in other events are: 100 meter, Kevin Patton, 14:32; Jason Samons, 12:02; Trevor Fitch, 13:07; Dave Gilliam, 14:32.

In the 400 meter: Shane Stumbo, 58:54 (5th place); Pal Johnsen, 1:02.25; Steve Akers, 1:04.09.

In the men's 800 meter: Kenny Scarberry, 2:38.16 (5th place); Kevin Stumbo, 2:39.40 (6th place); Joey Williamson, 2:47.28; Todd Howard, 2:40.39; Shawn Amburgey, 2:47.20; Jackie Owens, 3:03.66.

Men's 1600 meter: Todd Howard, 5:42.73 (4th place); Andrew Green-

leaf, 5:53.99 (5th place); Kenneth Bradley, 6:08.04; Estill Stumbo, 6:11.78; Rondal Stewart, 6:25.80; Josh Flanery, 6:57.90.

Men's 110 hurdle: Shane Stumbo, 18:08 (2nd place); Gary Webb, 21:97 (6th place); Justin Salisbury, 22:16.

Men's 300 hurdle: Jamie Slone, 48:41 (4th place); Justin Salisbury, 55:55; Gary Webb, 59:61.

Shotput: Steve Goodman, 29-feet and 9-inches; Jeremy Webb, 29-feet and 9-inches.

Discus: Shawn Bailey, 91-feet and 3-inches; Levi Wells, 87-feet and 5-inches; Chris Bailey, 66-feet and 8-inches.

Long jump: Jamie Slone, 17-feet and 3 1/2-inches; Gary Webb, 16-feet and one-half inch; Philip Anderson, 14-feet and 9-inches.

(See Robinson, A 13)

**McKinney bats
Allen Central to
sweep of Belfry**

The Lady Pirates of Belfry were made to walk the "plank" against the Lady Rebels of Allen Central Tuesday in girl's softball action. Allen Central found a hot bat in the hands of freshman Veronica McKinney and posted 15-0 and 11-1 victories over the Lady Pirates.

The doubleheader was a costly one for the Lady Rebs in that Jenny Parsons, who had been playing good softball lately, broke her foot sliding into second base. Parsons will probably miss the remainder of the season.

McKinney's bat was on fire in the second game as she pounded out two home runs in collecting six RBIs to lead her team to an 11-1 win in the nightcap of the twin-bill. McKinney smashed a three-run homer in the first inning and repeated the task again in the second inning when Allen Central scored five times.

The game was called after two and a half innings because of the mercy rule. Allen Central had collected 12 hits in the shortened game.

Staci Moore and Jennifer Mullins each had run producing doubles in the game. Angela Bailey picked up the win while Barb Smith suffered the loss.

In the first game of the afternoon, McKinney drove in four runs as the Lady Rebels scored all they needed in the first inning when they scored 15 times. In fact the first game was called after two and a half innings because of the mercy rule. But in the two times that Allen Central batted they collected 24 hits. Belfry managed only two safeties against winning pitcher Staci Moore. Barb Smith suffered the loss in game one.

McKinney doubled in the first inning with the bases loaded and later drove in her fourth run with an RBI single in the same inning.

Bailey also had a round-tripper in the game when she homered in the first inning also. Eula Robinson and Jame Gray were perfect at the plate with three hits in three plate appearances.

The double win evened Allen Central's record at 2-2 on the season.

Game One
BELFRY 000-025
AC 150 X-15243
HR - Bailey 2B - McKinney WP - Moore LP - Smith

Game Two
BELFRY 010-164
AC 65X-11122
HR - McKinney (2) 2B - Moore, Mullins WP - Bailey LP - Smith



Hit long drive!

But it was caught. Derrick Newsome drilled this pitch to right field that was hauled in as Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg met on the diamond at Archer Park Tuesday evening. Betsy Layne posted a 7-2 win over the Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne scored four times in fifth to post 7-2 win over Blackcats

Under the watchful eyes of three major league baseball scouts, plus a good turnout of spectators, the Betsy Layne Bobcats pushed across four runs in the top of the fifth inning to erase a 2-0 Prestonsburg lead and to hand the Blackcats a 7-2 defeat for their third loss of the season. It was the second time this season that Betsy Layne had handled the Blackcats.

Baseball scouts from the Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers and Seattle Mariners were part of the crowd that watched the two district power houses face each other. The three scouts were on hand with stop-watches and grading cards to watch the performance of John Thomas Clark of Prestonsburg (see separate story).

However, it was the Bobcats' Chris Potter who was the star of the game with two base hits that produced two runs batted in. Clark had his moment also as he collected two hits and made a good catch at the shortstop position going back on a pop foul in left field. Errors proved costly for the Blackcats as third baseman Scott Stephens had trouble with the infield around third base. The third sacker booted

two grounders in the 4-run fifth and then coughed up a grounder in the Bobcats 3-run sixth.

Barry Clark got the Bobcat rally underway in the fifth when he led off with a long drive to left field for a double. Shawn Newsome grounded to third where Stephens had the ball go off his glove, passed short into leftfield for an error and Clark stopped at third. Barry Collins scored Clark with a base hit and Prestonsburg starter, freshman Thomas Ratliff walked lead-off batter Derrick Newsome to load the bases.

Potter grounded hard to third, and Stephens in his haste to go to the plate with the ball, muffed the grounder with Newsome scoring to tie the game at 2-2. Betsy Layne took the lead after Bud Kidd reached for a low pitch pop out to first baseman Ronnie Goodman, Ratliff walked Hall to load the bases and force home Collins. Chuck Laferty was safe on a fielder's choice when Stephens fielded his grounder and tagged third with Newsome scoring the fourth run of the inning. Ratliff fanned Shannon Newsome to end the inning. Prestonsburg took a 2-0 lead with

single runs in the first and third inning against starter Todd Akers. Clark reached on a one-out single and scored on Aaron Tucker's two out base hit in the first inning. In the second, Clark singled with one out and took second base on a heads up play that set up a run on Tucker's two out run producing double.

The Blackcats missed a run when Ratliff forgot to touch home plate on a close play at home. Ratliff had opened the sixth inning with a base hit and moved to second on a pass ball. Ronnie Goodman grounded to short where Clark made a super pickup of Kidd's low throw to nail Goodman. Ratliff moved to third on the play. Stephens drilled a long fly ball that Ratliff tagged up and scored on. But the sacrifice fly was voided when Ratliff missed home plate and was later tagged out by Barry Hall.

Prestonsburg put two runners on in the bottom of the seventh but fail to move the runners around.

Betsy Layne score their final three runs in the top of the sixth on a lead off walk to Barry Clark who was

(See Betsy Layne, A 11)

**Lady Cats collect
25 hits, take twin
bill from Phelps**

Betsy Layne's Lady Cats softball team won a doubleheader over host team Phelps Tuesday night as they pounded Phelps, pitching for 25 hits in the second game in winning 19-1. Betsy Layne won the opening game 17-6.

Becky Kidd picked up the win in game one and Veronica Dale received credit for the win in the second outing.

It was the big bat of Shana Clark that stirred the Lady Cats offensive in both games. Clark hit a three-run homerun in the fifth inning of the first game and had a perfect outing in the second one going three-for-three.

In the first game, Betsy Layne scored six runs in the first inning and eight in the fifth to mercy the Lady Hornets 17-6 after five innings. Betsy Layne collected 29 safeties in the first game. Clark had a two run triple in the first inning for the Lady Cats.

Trailing 6-0 in the bottom of the first frame, Phelps pushed across three runs in the inning with all three runs scoring because of errors. All three runs were unearned. Phelps added a single run in the bottom of the second after Betsy Layne went out quietly in the second.

Betsy Layne scored two in the top of the third to make it 8-4. It was 9-6 going into the top of the fifth when Betsy Layne plated eight runs to put the game in the mercy column.

Good base running and excellent defense was the key to the Lady Cats victory in the second game. According to coach Robbie Mayton, the Lady Cats played a solid game.

"We played a good defensive game and ran the bases very well," he explained. "We were hitting well in the game and several of our players had a good game."

One of those players was Clark, who had three hits. Ashley Bartley had a perfect three hit outing also. Misty Clark collected two hits in three at bats as did Ashley Stanley. Stanley had a triple for the Lady Cats.

Betsy Layne scored 10 times in the second inning pounding out 11 hits in the frame winning 19-1. The game was called after five inning, once agains because of the mercy rule.

Stephanie Blankenship was the losing pitcher for Phelps in game two.

Betsy Layne improves to 4-6 on the season and will travel to Paintsville Monday evening.

Trojans bat around in fourth to hand Magoffin County 10-8 loss

Jimmy Helton came on in relief in the fifth inning and closed the door on the Magoffin County Hornets in high school baseball action in Magoffin County Tuesday evening as the Wheelwright Trojans posted a 10-8 win over the host team.

Helton worked the last three innings for the Trojans giving up three hits and three runs, striking out seven and walking just two. It was Helton's first win of the young season.

Mickey Johnson and Charles Johnson carried the big bats for the Trojans as each connected on solo homeruns. Mickey Johnson ham-

mered his in the second inning to tie the game at 1-1 and Charles Johnson blasted his leading off the Trojans' six run fourth.

Shane Perkins suffered the setback for Magoffin County working the first three and a third innings. Perkins struck out seven batters in the short stint, fanning the side in the first and second innings. He issued two base on balls.

Wheelwright scored six times in the fourth inning to erase a 6-3 deficit. Johnson hit his homer leading off and Jody Johnson reached on an error. After Matt Johnson fanned, Ste-

ven Shelton reached Perkins for a base hit scoring Jody Johnson. Helton laid down a sacrifice bunt moving Shelton into scoring position. Shelton then came home on Layne Bailey's RBI single. Chad Allen kept the rally going by following Bailey with a base hit, scoring Bailey who had moved to second on a wild pitch.

Kevin Johnson was safe on an error and Matt Johnson walked. Johnson later scored on Charles Johnson's second hit of the inning — an RBI single.

Magoffin County had taken a 5-1 lead with four runs in their half of the

second inning on Combs' two run homer. But Wheelwright came back with two in the top of the third to cut the margin to 5-3. Shelton walked and moved up a base on a wild pitch by Perkins. Helton was safe when the shortstop failed to handle his grounder. Bailey walked to load the bases with Shelton and Helton scoring on Allen's ground ball that forced Bailey at second base.

Magoffin County narrowed the margin to one, 9-8 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Bailey scored on Allen's sacrifice fly in the top of the sixth to give Wheel-

wright an insurance run.

Each team collected eight hits in the game. Kevin Johnson started on the hill for Wheelwright, working the first inning and a third when he was relieved by Helton. Johnson gave up one run on four hits and he struck out three while walking three.

Charles Johnson and Mickey Johnson each collected two hits for Wheelwright and Matt Johnson had the only other extra base hit — a third inning double.

Wheelwright travels to M.C. Napier today for a 7 p.m. start.

Solitaire

By Mike Rosenberg

MORAL DILEMMA

I was hoping it would never come to this.

The first regular season basketball game I saw when I came to Duke University four years ago was the Blue Devils versus the Wildcats in the Tip-Off Classic to start the season. The Cats kept it close for a half, but the Devils broke it open late.

I squirmed through the whole game. I watched Danny Ferry beat the team I loved for as long as I could remember. After the game, I was relieved—Duke and Kentucky wouldn't be playing again anytime soon. Then the Cats went on probation. No meetings in the NCAA tournament.

Until this year.

In "the greatest game in college basketball history," my two favorite teams went at each other for 40 minutes. Only a buzzer-beating shot by a 6' 11" All-American whose name Scott Perry refuses to let me use in this column sent the Wildcats back to Lexington and the Blue Devils to the Final Four and their second national championship in as many years.

Now, sitting among the ashes of benches incinerated in the postgame celebration, I read the papers from home that I get a week later. I've been talking to some people back in the Bluegrass.

Honestly, I'm scared to come home.

The same people that congratulated my school's national championship last year are now cursing the Blue Devils for their success and the aforementioned 6' 11" All-American for his toe-dance on Aminu Timberlake's chest. I hear the same things over and over: "Why wasn't he ejected?" "Did that little coach of theirs with the funny name make a deal with the devil?" "I really hate them!" and the statement I was most shocked to hear: "I wish Indiana had beaten Duke!"

Could it be that one shot has erased ages of rivalry and made Kentucky fans cheer for the Hoosiers? Any true blue Wildcat fan worth his or her salt would realize this is Bobby Knight and his "tender, tastier crust" we're talking about.

I have to make a statement that may shock some of you, especially in the aftermath of the East Regional...It is possible to be a Duke fan and a

Kentucky fan at the same time.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't condone the actions of Christian L (censored). What he did was wrong, but he was punished. He was assessed a technical foul for contact and given a personal foul—as per NCAA rules. He wasn't trying to injure Timberlake. He could have, very easily. Players have been ejected for less, but most are left in games for more flagrant violations.

For example, anyone remember seeing Arkansas or Georgetown play this year?

Duke won its national championship, knocking off one school that no self-respecting Wildcat fan could cheer for. Michigan's a different story. Personally, I don't like teams that talk a lot of trash, so I didn't mind seeing them lose, especially to a class act like the Blue Devils (all right, all right, except for one player—but he's gone next year anyway).

I wish the brackets had been set up differently. From the day the pairings were announced, I got more and more stressed as the game approached. Even with the outcome, I'm not going to shed any tears. The Cats had a fantastic season and our whole state can hold its collective head high.

In my wildest dreams, I never thought that two kids from the mountains, one from Mason County, a junior college transfer, a point guard that couldn't pass and a Monster Mash (not to mention Gimel Martinez) could give Coach K and Company a game like that. It was the toughest game by far that Duke had in the tournament.

The day after Kentucky lost, I wore my UK hat around campus. People asked me why I was flying those colors. I told them that I wouldn't give up on the team I'd loved since I was a kid. Heck, one Duke student from Lexington took off his UK shirt and threw it into the celebratory bonfire. Some loyalty.

Anyway, Duke won its second national championship. So, if you see me wearing a national championship shirt or see my car with its Duke decals, don't pelt me with rocks and garbage. We've got a great looking team next year and my heart's with the Cats.

I still bleed blue and white. Later days.



A football stance?

No, that's Barry Clark of Betsy Layne picking himself up after sliding safely into third base against Prestonsburg Tuesday night. Clark had a double and scored a run in his team's 7-2 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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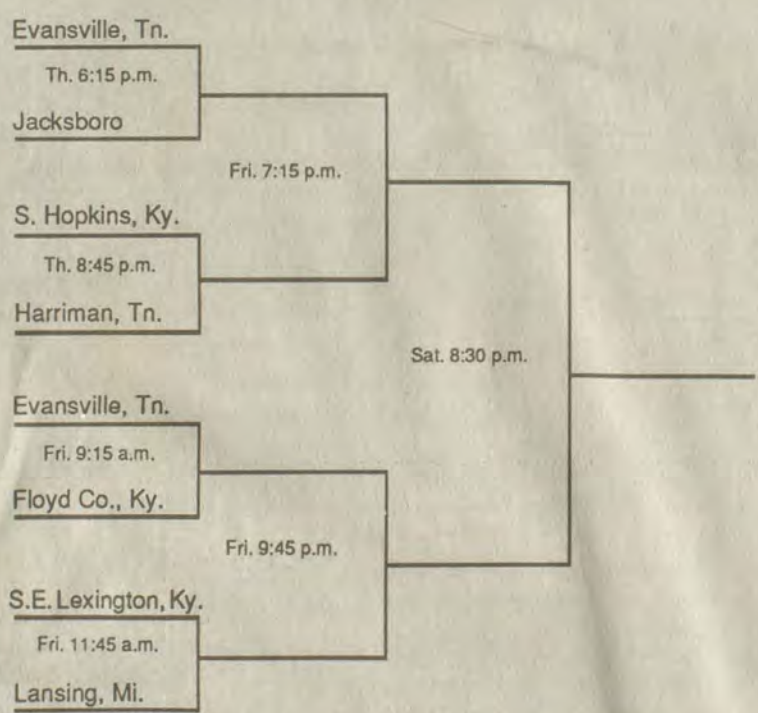
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Betsy Layne

(Continued from A 10)

replaced by Ben Kidd on the base paths as a courtesy runner. Kidd was thrown out by Tucker in attempting to steal second. Shawn Newsome grounded to third where Stephens misplayed the ground ball with Newsome moving to second base. Newsome came around to score on Collins' second hit of the game and Collins scored when Potter drilled a two out single to right field for his second hit and second RBI of the evening. Kidd picked up Potter with the third run of the inning with a base hit. Kidd ended the inning when Tucker cut him down trying to steal second.

Akers was the winning pitcher working the first six innings. Akers gave up seven hits while allowing only the two runs. He fanned two batters and walked four.

Akers kept the ball down which was evident as Prestonsburg hit mostly ground balls in the game. The only out in the air was Stephens' fly ball in the sixth inning. Twelve outs came on the ground as Betsy Layne played errorless baseball.

Ratliff was the losing pitcher

working six innings and giving up seven hits and allowed all seven runs. He struck out five Betsy Layne hitters and walked only one. Prestonsburg committed three errors.

The Bobcats left eight men stranded on base and Prestonsburg stranded seven. The Blackcats left a runner on in every inning except the sixth.

Betsy Layne (6-1) will host Shelby Valley today in a doubleheader at Stumbo Park beginning at 5 p.m. Prestonsburg (4-3) plays at Shelby Valley on Saturday afternoon at noon.

BETSY LAYNE		PRESTONSBURG	
players	ab r h bi	players	ab r h bi
D. Newsome	3 0 1 0	Lowe	3 1 0 0
Potter	3 2 1 1	Howell	0 0 0 0
Kidd	4 0 1 1	Clark	4 2 2 0
Hall	3 0 1 1	Damron	1 0 0 0
Lalery	3 0 0 0	Reitz	1 0 0 0
Akers	0 0 0 0	Risner	1 0 0 0
Sha. Newsome	4 0 1 0	Tucker	3 2 0 2
Clark	3 1 1 0	Ratliff	3 1 0 0
Newsome	3 0 2 0	Goodman	3 0 0 0
Collins	3 2 2 2	Stephens	3 0 0 0
		Crisp	3 3 0 0
		Hyden	3 0 0 0

At Archer Park R H E
BLAYNE 0 0 0 4 3 0 7 7 0
PBURG 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 3
2B - Hall, Clark, Tucker LOB - B Layne 8, Pburg 7 WP - Akers LP - Ratliff



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Clark catches scouts eyes!

John Thomas Clark of Prestonsburg went to left field from the shortstop position to gather in this pop fly against Betsy Layne Tuesday evening. Clark had two hits in the game but the Blackcats fell 7-2 to Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Reed, Reffitt lead Lady Blackcats to DH sweep of Betsy Layne, 23-9, 15-9

The Prestonsburg women's softball team kept their perfect record intact with a doubleheader sweep of the Lady Cats of Betsy Layne. Prestonsburg won the first game 23-9 in a mercy game and then posted a 15-9 win in game two, Tuesday night.

Amy Reed, with a lot of help, sparked the first game victory and Carolyn Reffitt supplied the fire power in game two.

In the second game of the evening, Reffitt clubbed a base loaded triple in the fifth inning to spark a five run fifth for Prestonsburg. Earlier in the inning Christy Little hit a solo home run for the Lady Blackcats. Reffitt had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in three plate appearances. Reed, whose heroics were not limited just to game one, tripled in the first inning of the second game and then pounded out two doubles in a three-for-four outing.

Tara Fitzer picked up an RBI with a second inning triple in collecting two hits for the game. Melissa Bailey had three hits as did teammate Jamie Clay. Stephanie Music had two hits in the second game.

Kerri Merion was the winning pitcher and Veronica Dale suffered the loss.

Prestonsburg took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the top of the first but Betsy Layne pushed across three runs in their half of the frame to assume a 3-2 lead. Prestonsburg tied the game with a single run in the top of the second on Fitzer's triple. The Lady Blackcats went on top 6-3 with a three run third. Betsy Layne made it 6-4 with a run in the bottom of the fourth.

It was a 15-4 game after the Lady Blackcats batted in the top of the fifth, but Betsy Layne staged a comeback in the bottom when they played five runs. But the rally fell short in the 15-9 loss. Prestonsburg had 22 hits in the game.

In the first game of the evening, several Lady Blackcats got in on the offense as Prestonsburg pushed across 13 runs in the fifth inning for a 23-9 win. Reed had four hits in the first game which included a bases loaded triple in the fourth inning that brought Prestonsburg back from a 6-4 deficit to a 11-6 lead. Reed also had two doubles in the contest.

Stephanie Music drove in six runs in the first game for the Lady Blackcats. Music had four hits in the game. Clay managed three hits as she continued to sting the ball this season. Bailey had a RBI double in the fourth inning and had a total of four hits for the game.

Merion drove scored Bailey from third base with a sacrifice fly and then collected two hits. Reffitt had a two-for-two evening and walked three times. Sloane Onxkt and Jamie Ratcliff each had three hits and scored two runs.

For Betsy Layne, Shana Clark kept rolling with a home run in the first inning — a three run shot. Dee Dee Martin hit a three-run homer in the fifth for the Lady Cats.

Bailey was the winning pitcher and Dale suffered the loss.

Prestonsburg coach Bridget Clay is pleased with the way her team is playing this season in winning their first five games to go 5-0.

"We're hitting the ball better than we were earlier," said Clay. "Reed is

some kind of ball player. She can really hit the ball. I believe we had over 40 hits in the doubleheader and everybody was hitting.

"We've got a lot more players out this year than what we had last year," continued the Prestonsburg mentor. "We can now play a lot of people and not get worn out especially at pitching."

Prestonsburg will host McDowell Tuesday at the Stumbo Park and then travel to Sheldon Clark on Wednesday.

Betsy Layne will be at Paintsville on Monday and will play at Shelby Valley on Thursday.

 First Game
 PBURG 3 1 1 6 13 - 23 26
 B'LAYNE 3 0 3 0 3 - 9 13
 HR - S. Clark, Martin 3B - Reed,
 Music 2B - Reed (2), Bailey WP -
 Bailey LP - Dale

 Second Game
 PBURG 2 1 3 4 5 - 15 22
 B'LAYNE 3 0 0 1 5 - 9 14
 HR - Little 3B - Reffitt, Fitzer,
 Reed 2B - Reed (2) WP - Merion LP
 - Dale

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Big target!

Betsy Layne first baseman Barry Clark held a big target for Todd Akers (34) as Prestonsburg lead off. The Bobcats scored four runs in the top of the fifth inning to hand the Blackcats a 7-2 loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Single for Clark!

Prestonsburg's John Clark singled on this pitch from Todd Akers of Betsy Layne. Clark had two base hits in the game as the Bobcats came from behind to record a 7-2 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**F.A.C.E.S 5K
 Race slated
 for May 23**

The fourth annual race of F.A.C.E.S. 5K will be held on Saturday, May 23, beginning at 10 a.m. The start of the race will be in front of the Irene Cole Baptist Church on First Avenue.

The course is the same 3.1 mile course as last year and is all flat. Water will be given at the halfway point and at the turnaround. Door prizes and shirts will be awarded after the race.

The F.A.C.E.S. race began back in 1989 with former Eastern Kentucky University All-American Doug Bonk of Michigan winning the inaugural event in 15:10. Cynthia's Debbie Biddle won the first women's race and has won every race since then coming into this year's competition.

In 1990, Great Britain's Erwin "Swag" Hartel won the race in 15:15. Hartel was former All-American at Western Kentucky University in 1975, and on the team that won the NCAA Cross Country championship. He also ran in the 1976 Olympic Time Trials for Great Britain. He currently resides in Louisville.

In 1991, there were no "top guns" present, leaving the top seed position open to Ken Catron. However, the race director, Rick Roberts, pulled an upset and won the event, coasting from the third seed position with a time of 16:41

The largest number of runners in the race was 75 in 1990. Temperatures for the race usually runs in the 70 degree range on race day.

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The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife jointly with Prestonsburg Community College will sponsor a three-part special class for gun and bowhunters. The class will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23-25, at Prestonsburg Community College in Room Pike 102. Hours will run from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and on Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There is no cost for this safety classes.

The purpose of the class is to help educate Kentucky hunters in safe techniques and to publicize Kentucky Traditional Bowhunters and other local organizations.

PAINTSVILLE BIG LEAGUE TAKING SIGN UPS

The Paintsville Big League baseball team is now beginning to sign up players for the upcoming season. The league is for players 16 through 18 years old that live in Johnson, Floyd, Martin, Magoffin and Lawrence counties.

The season begins the first of June and ends at the end of August. The Big League schedule will include trips to a national tournament in Elkins, W. Va., a tournament in Lexington plus the league's own tournament. Also will be the regular season games along with district, regional and state tournament games.

Paintsville Big League has finished second in the state twice and won the state tournament last year going on to finish second in the Southeast Regional in Augusta, Ga.

Players need to contact either Coach Paul David Brown or Coach Johnny Lemaster at either 606-789-3532 or 606-789-7272.

BABE RUTH IS COMING

The legendary Yankees slugger George Herman "Babe" Ruth has come to life as a part of the WAL-MART Grand Slam Celebration.

The celebration — a traveling collection of the rarest and most valuable baseball cards and other memorabilia — showcases an animatronics character that looks and sounds like the home run king himself. Animatronics characters are amazingly lifelike robots with human features, movements and speech.

The museum will be on display at the Prestonsburg WAL-MART on April 28 in the store's parking lot.

The museum is free to the public and includes some of the oldest and most valuable baseball cards ever printed, with some dating back to the late 1880's. It promises fun for the entire family. Free give aways and mementos will be given to those who attend the exhibit, while quantities last.

The Grand Slam Collection also offers collectors the opportunity to purchase special cards and other collectibles, some of which are available only from the museum.



Result of a bad hop!

Jackie Day Crisp and Prestonsburg catcher Aaron Tucker escort Sean Damron off the field after Damron received a blow to the nose on a bad hop grounder at second base. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Ratliff forced to quit at Johnson Central

by Jason Blanton

For Alvin Ratliff, it's like the Yogi Berra saying: "It's deja vu all over again."

Ratliff, who just finished the third season of his second stint as boys' basketball coach at Johnson Central, resigned this morning.

"This is not a decision that I wanted to quit," he said. "You just don't put your life-blood into something and work at it day and night and just do this. The administration wants to go in another direction and it's their decision."

Ratliff replaced Wendell Wallen in 1979 and served three seasons (1979-82) before being fired and replaced by Mike Castle.

Castle coached for seven years before being fired in '89 and replaced by Ratliff.

Ratliff, after spending one year away from coaching, took Johnson Central's girls' program for six years and won the school's only two 15th Region girls' championships in that time.

"The last time this happened, we were coming off a 20-win season, a district championship and lost to a Todd May-led Virgie team (in the regional) that almost made it to the finals of the state tournament," Ratliff said.

"When we came back this time, I felt like we came back in a terrible situation. Johnson Central was having trouble winning and had three losing seasons out of four."

Ratliff believes that his record speaks for itself during his second tenure as boys' coach.

"We had three straight winning seasons and beat Paintsville all three times we played them this year," he said. "We had a freshmen/sophomore oriented team so it's in good shape for the future."

After losing six of his top seven players, Ratliff turned in one of his best coaching jobs by compiling a 16-123 record before losing to eventual district champion Sheldon Clark in the 57th District opener.

"You hate to leave a team like this because their future is in front of them. It's not an easy thing to do but, for some reason, they don't want me a part of the program at Johnson Central and I can't do anything about it."

During his six years at Johnson Central, Ratliff didn't have a losing season. He has a career record of 97-68 with the Golden Eagles.

Ratliff has not ruled out taking another basketball job.

"Right now, I don't know what I am going to do. I wouldn't mind coaching again," said the 19-year coaching veteran. "The last time they asked me to resign, I took the Bell County job but my dad, who was about to die, asked me to stay and I did. I don't regret staying but at the same time I still think I'm young enough where I still don't think it's worth."

Johnson Central has two players, including three starters returning next season.

Trojans mercies McDowell, 11-1, behind Helton's bat

Coach Johnny Pack's Wheelwright Trojan's posted their second win of the season with an 11-1 mercy win over the McDowell Daredevils Wednesday night at Stumbo Park. The win improved the Trojans record to 2-1 on the season.

Jimmy Helton swung the hot bat for Wheelwright with three hits in four plate appearances. He doubled in the first inning and drove in two runs.

McDowell scored three runs in each of the first, second and fourth innings as they collected 12 hits in the game.

Chad Allen went the distance for Wheelwright in picking up the win for the Trojans. Allen fanned seven batters and walked two. Matt Rose suffered the loss for McDowell working but the first inning and third. Dale Hinkle come on in relief in the top of the second going the rest of the way.

Rose struck out two batters and walked on giving up four runs before departing.

McDowell scored their lone run in the bottom of the fifth inning to avoid a shutout but could not score enough to avoid the mercy rule. Howell scored, after walking, on a base hit by Doug Hopkins.

Wheelwright took a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Helton led the game off with a double and scored when Layne Bailey's drive to right field was misplayed. Bailey went to third on the error and scored on a wild pitch. Mickey Johnson kept the rally alive with a base hit and Charles Johnson followed with single, moving Mickey Johnson to second base. Johnson scored on Jody Johnson.

The Trojans added three more when they came to bat in the top of the second. Steven Shelton walked and moved all the way to third on an error in left field off the bat of Helton. Helton scored on an error to make it a 5-0 game. Bailey got a two out singled and stole second only to come and score on an error on McDowell.

Two runs scored in the Trojans third inning when Jody Johnson reached on an error at second base and moved to second on a passed ball. Helton singled home Johnson, stole second base and later scored on a pick off play that went astray. Bailey and Allen singled in the inning.

Helton also had an RBI in the fourth inning when Wheelwright when he singled home Shelton. Mickey Johnson got the Trojan fourth under-way with a base hit and later scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Matt Johnson. Jody Johnson had singled

in between the two batters and he scored on a wild pitch. Shelton came around to score on Helton's single.

Matt Rose had a first inning double for McDowell in leading off the game. Earl Cook doubled in the fourth.

Bailey, Mickey Johnson and Jody Johnson collected two hits each for Wheelwright. Helton and Jody Johnson each had two runs batted in.

Wheelwright will travel to Napier tonight for a 7 p.m. start. McDowell will host June Buchanan Monday at the Stumbo Park.

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Allen Central

(Continued from A 10)

Triple jump: Gary Webb, 31-feet 11-inches.

Women's 100 meter: Jenny Wiley, 14:51; Misty Goble, 16:06; Renee Burke, 16:15

Women's 400 meter: Jenny Wiley, 1:09.89 (2nd place); Lisa Isaac, 1:17.25 (5th place).

Women's 400 relay: the team of Misty Goble, Jenny Wiley, Lisa Albaugh; Lisa Isaac placed fourth overall with a time of 1:01.08. The same team placed sixth overall with a time of 2:18.03 in the women's 800 relay.

In the 3200 relay, Crystal Floyd, Lisa Stumbo, Lisa Albaugh and Charla Hall placed third with a time of 13:07.09, which was a school record.

In the women's 300 hurdle, Lisa Stumbo returned from a fall in Clay County to run a 1:05.85 to set a new school record and place sixth. Misty Goble finished with a 1:09.83 and Pam Goble came in at 1:11.28.

The Allen Central girls placed third overall with 40 points.

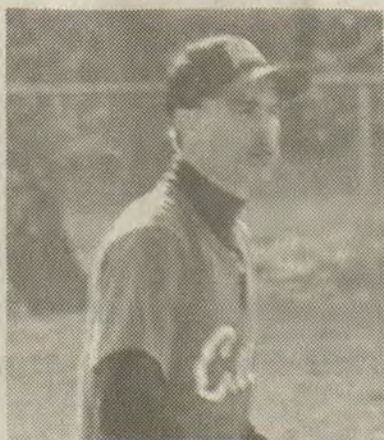
"After these first two meets, the kids should be hungry to improve," said Jamerson. "After just two meets, they are believing in themselves."

Allen Central competed in the Johnson Central meet yesterday (Thursday) and will be at Pikeville Tuesday evening.

CARTE R TOYOTA HUGHES

Player of the Week

JOHN CLARK
Senior, Prestonsburg
2 hits, 3 RBI's
vs. Harlan;
2 hits, 1 RBI
vs.
Betsy Layne



Each Week Carter-Hughes Toyota will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Baseball

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Soap Updates
by Sell Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Stephen hid the Craig/Gloria sex tape from Dixie. After warning Stephen not to show Dixie the tape, Craig then told Dixie that Stephen was trying to break them up. Stephen's attempt to warn Dixie about Craig fell on deaf ears. Trevor overheard Adam and Arlene discuss throwing the gun in the river, and he and Jeremy tried to retrieve it. But, Mimi and Derek found it first. Livia accepted Tom's proposal. Adam posted bail for Brian. Dimitri agreed to postpone the divorce proceedings at Angelique's request. An Li told Brian they must remain married for three years despite the INS decision to drop the investigation. He blasted her for telling Adam that they'd slept together. Wait To See: Angelique's plans don't bode well for Natalie.

ANOTHER WORLD: Dennis was hurt in a car crash and was rushed to surgery. Olivia recalled her night with Dennis and later told an angry Sam the truth about her child's paternity. She assured Marley that telling both Sam and Dennis the truth in no way jeopardized the agreement to let Marley adopt the baby. While Ryan accused Vicky and Grant of being attracted to each other, Spencer arrived to tell Ryan who really took the money from Carl Hutchins. Cass and Frankie were finally reunited. Wait To See: Cass must face the possibility that he really is Jenna's father.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: A devastated Courtney fought the urge to binge when Andy told her he still loved her. Later, she warned him that taking a drink won't change anything. Lucinda tried to get information about Lisa's past with the Eldridge family. Andy and Kim learned Simone grew up on an Indian reservation in New Mexico. Marcy told Linc she may be pregnant. Hannah told Lily the news. Lily, in turn, told Holden. Margo told Tom she found the missing connection between Gavin, Frank and Shorty in the Carolyn murder case. Wait To See: Lisa faces a new challenge.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: After seeing Ridge, Faith felt she could never compete with her sister, Caroline. Blake, however, assured her that she could become as polished as Caroline, and that he would help her. Brooke visited Eric in the hospital and assured him she would never abandon him in his time of need. Ridge and Eric reconciled. Stephanie told Adam she'll organize a charity ball to raise funds for his help-the-homeless efforts, and suggested Eric bring little Eric to the party. Jake told the police how he stole the formula from Thorne's safe. Wait To See: Stephanie's party creates new problems for her.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: At Danielle's suggestion, the police compared John's fingerprints to those on file for Romulus. To John's relief, there was no match and he was released from jail. Vivian warned Carly she may lose Bo if she tells him her secret (which Lisanne may reveal during the lawsuit). Jack, refusing to believe Marcus' diagnosis that he was in good health, misread a file that said he had only six months to live. After finding the bug Roman planted

(See Soap Update, B 2)

Extra

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

A.P.P.L.E. players bring message of drug abuse "Down From The Sky"

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Floyd County High School students were delivered a powerful message this week through the music of a musical drug abuse prevention program, "Down From The Sky."

The musical, a production of Blue A.P.P.L.E. Inc. (Amalgamated Producers Playwrights Lyricists and Entertainers Incorporated), focused on a young teen, Ronnie, who is falling under the influence of drugs. Ronnie is tempted under the tutelage of Chick Waldo, a drug dealer and fellow teen. Chick, symbolizing the web of deception of drugs, is almost hypnotic in his appeal to Ronnie's appetite for drugs.

Ronnie's best friend, Tony, is an academic and athletic student who pleads with Ronnie to stay away from drugs. Another opponent of drug abuse is Ronnie's sister, Nikki. Near the beginning of the show Ronnie and Nikki discuss their father's alcoholic addiction, comparing it to drug addiction.

At Prestonsburg High School, where only the health and home economic students were allowed to view the musical, students at first indicated they were "just glad to be getting out of class." But as the story unfolded, the students became involved in the show's message. Their faces told of their intense concentration as Chick enticed Ronnie to join him in dealing drugs.

"You would steal for me ... you would die for me," Chick vocalized.

The reality of drug abuse was brought home to the students through the professional acting of the cast of the A.P.P.L.E. players: Thomas E. Brady as Ronnie, W.K. Turner Jr. as Tony, Eric Sandeen as Chick Waldo,

Beth Blouin as Nikki, and Geraldine Ann Snyder as Jill.

Brady, who has a B.F.A. in musical theater from the Boston Conservatory of Music, is no stranger to Floyd County. "In a way it's like coming home," Brady said. To Brady,

Floyd County is synonymous with chocolate chip cookies because his grandmother made "the definitive of chocolate chip cookies." He spent summers here with his grandparents, A.J. and Susan Akers, who formerly lived between Allen and Banner. He

also performed two seasons with the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Turner, whose previous credits include "The Stephen Foster Story," is also a director and has worked in film, television and commercials. Turner said the performers present the message in a "contemporary way so the kids can understand it."

Sandeen has appeared in productions with Chicago's Next Theatre Company and in outdoor dramas in LaFayette, Indiana, and in Harrodsburg. He has a B.S. from Northwestern University.

Blouin has a Bachelors Degree in Music Education and Vocal Performance. She has appeared in professional theatrical productions of "A Chorus Line," and "The Sound of Music."

The music and lyrics of "Down From The Sky" were written by Geraldine Ann Snyder, who is also a co-founder of the Blue A.P.P.L.E. players. Along with her husband, Paul Lenzi, she has written the book, music and lyrics for over 30 musicals.

The Blue A.P.P.L.E. players have toured eight states, as well as 105 Kentucky counties. Last week they performed in Mississippi. After Wednesday's show at Prestonsburg High School, they headed to Beckley, West Virginia.

The cast said they received enthusiastic response from the students in Floyd County. "This county has great kids," said Snyder.

"Betsy Layne was great. There were 600 kids on the gym floor

"At Wheelwright we found the children very sweet. It was a smaller school. They were very polite and they helped us carrying things," she said.

Snyder sends out lesson plans to (See A.P.P.L.E., B 2)



Delivering the message

Through the "Telephone" the cast of "Down From The Sky" delivered their message about drug abuse and drug dealing. Pictured from left are Ronnie (Thomas E. Brady), Jill (Geraldine Ann Snyder), Tony (W.K. Turner Jr.), Chick Waldo (Eric Sandeen), and Nikki (Beth Blouin). (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Meanwhile, back at the funny farm...

We have four children at our house: a pre-teen daughter, a pre-juvenile delinquent son, and twin Siamese kittens who think they are pre-historic saber-toothed tigers.

Never a dull moment.

There are some subtle differences between human and animal children, but we can't seem to think of any just now.

Their table manners are about the same; neither will eat what you fix them, and they both use the bathroom in the yard.

Hah, just kidding. Only our son uses the bathroom in the yard.

Siamese cats aren't any more like ordinary

cats than our children are like ordinary people--you know, people who can drink a can of Pepsi without pouring part of it on one or all articles of their clothing.

Siamese cats honestly believe they are the chosen rulers of the Earth.

Of course a good ruler must be able to look down upon his subjects, which explains why our pair can always be found perched on a curtain rod or door top. The higher they are, the deeper their claws will sink into the flesh of some innocent passerby as they leap in ambush.

To really understand why Siamese cats are

different, you need to understand their origin.

According to one theory, Siamese cats originated in Siam, which somehow makes sense. The cats are said to have fled the country after its name was changed to Thailand and because they did not want to change their names to Thaiamese.

Another myth suggests Siamese cats were the favorite pets of the King of Siam, Yul Brenner, who used them as ring bearers until one lazy cat lost one of the king's favorite rings.

The king ordered the cats' tails broken to prevent rings from slipping off, and that's why today's Siamese have crooks in their tails and blood in their eyes, particularly for bald men wearing curly-toed shoes.

Siamese cats, like their distant relative the vampire bat, are nocturnal creatures who hunt at night and sleep whenever it strikes their fancy.

We've seen our pair just fall over asleep right in the middle of an important activity--like shredding the Sunday paper.

The favorite prey of these nightstalking beasts is something called toes-in-the-blanket, which they will attack and claw to death at the slightest hint of movement.

The agonizing death screams of these hapless victims are blood-curdling, particularly at 3 a.m.

Other regular targets of vicious cat attacks--and they kill for sport, not food--are bare legs, bare arms, and any four-year-old named Allan who isn't paying attention.

Four-year-olds are, in fact, the natural enemies of Siamese cats.

Come to think of it, four-year-olds are the natural enemies of all forms of society...

Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

GOODBYE CAWOOD, GOODBYE, GOODBYE, AND GOODBYE AGAIN

Maybe it's just me, but it seems as though U.K. sports broadcaster, Cawood Ledford, has been retiring for the past two years.

Don't get me wrong, I was one of those fans who turned the volume down on the T.V. just so I could listen to Cawood's broadcasts on the radio. He's synonymous with U.K. sports and no one could give you a better play by play analysis than Cawood could.

Nonetheless, several things irked me about this retirement.

First of all, he is or was or has retired after 39 years. Why would anyone pick such an odd number? Forty would have been an excellent number to end his years of broadcasting.

Secondly, I believe there was a dinner held in his honor at a couple of hundred bucks a crack. The public was invited to attend this one if they could come up with the extra cash.

The third retirement celebration was held in Rupp Arena where the university retired Cawood's jersey while thousands of fans cheered. Now, folks, I don't know about you, but it's tough to get a jersey retired if you're a basketball player. But Cawood managed to have one retired that he never wore.

Finally, Cawood was not on scholarship to the university. Yes, it's obvious he loved the institution and devoted much of his life to it, but he got paid for what he did. It's a lot easier to act excited about something if you're paid to do it. If you ever watched the movie "Pretty Woman," you know what I'm talking about.

Many people will think I'm being mean and vindictive when I talk about Cawood, but I'm not. I liked listening to him and wish him well in his retirement. My problem is, I don't think he's retired yet.

It would not surprise me to see another advertisement in next week's Lexington Herald promoting a semi-annual Cawood retirement banquet. Next year, it could be the second annual Cawood Ledford retirement banquet, and so on.

What Cawood did for a living is what many people in the commonwealth would die to do. Can you imagine getting to go to all the ball-games and getting money for it? Yet, we're still thanking him for his contribution. I don't remember a single banquet for Jonas Salk, do you? Of course, he only discovered a vaccine for polio. I bet he would rather have had lifetime tickets to the U.K. games.

There have also been books, articles and stories written about Cawood's contributions to U.K. sports. Through the years, national political figures, sports immortals and movie stars have applauded Cawood for his enthusiastic and colorful announcing techniques that kept the listening audience mesmerized, but enough already.

When my grandfather retired, he received a watch. Of course he didn't do anything spectacular. He only worked six days a week for 40 years, supported a wife and three children, and paid taxes. The closest he ever came to having a banquet held in his honor was on Sunday's when Granny would hide a chicken breast for him in the cabinet.

Ralph Hacker will do a good job as U.K.'s new broadcaster as long as he remembers he's not supposed to be objectional. When Kentucky fans listen to a broadcast of the games, they want bias play by play right down to the buzzer. If Hacker plays his cards right, maybe he and his jersey can retire after 39 years, too.

Cawood was a "pro" at telling Kentucky radio listeners what they wanted to hear. Maybe that's why they retired his jersey?



"John, show Mother how soft your hands are since you started using that new detergent."



Debating the issue

From left in photo, Tony (W.K. Turner Jr.), Ronny (Thomas E. Brady), and Jill (Geraldine Ann Snyder) debate drug use during a song entitled "Inside Out." The performance was part of the musical "Down From the Sky." (photo by Janice Shepherd)

**CHUCK SHEPHERD
NEWS OF THE WEIRD**

—Charges were filed against Mineola, N.Y., plumber Joseph Conretta, 31, in February for an idea he executed in a women's restroom at Nassau Community College. Conretta had prepared a low-rise wooden box and placed it on the floor so that women using the sinks and mirrors would have to stand on it. Unknown to them, Conretta was lying inside the box, peering up their skirts through a peephole.

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

—Nippon Crown Co. recently introduced a \$17 compact disc of specially composed "cheerful but serene (New Age) music" for dogs and cats stressed out by their hard-working Japanese owners. The selections, tested for effectiveness on more than 100 pets, are slow and calm for dogs, bouncier and more rhythmic for cats (containing such sounds as buzzing flies).

—A London manufacturer, Bodywise, recently began selling Aeolus 7 to bill-collection agencies for about \$6,000 a gram. Its main ingredient, the pheromone adrostenone, is secreted from men's armpits and groins and appears to be effective in getting debtors to pay up. In a study in Australia, invoices mailed out that had been treated with Aeolus 7 had a 17 percent higher return than untreated bills.

—According to a Boston Globe article, ubiquitous Japanese vending machines routinely dispense, among other things, roses, underwear, hamburgers, beer, pornographic comics, condoms, servings of rice, dried squid snacks, noodle soup and binoculars. Japan has more machines than the United States, in part because its lower crime rate means less theft.

—Because of the popularity of sealed buildings in Japan, cockroaches and other bugs reside in carpeting and moist nooks of air-conditioned buildings. Kanebo Co. reported last summer that, to serve the market of alarmed female office workers, it had sold over 400,000 pairs of insecticide-treated pantyhose.

—The Resolution Trust Corp. filed a \$140 million lawsuit in December against 12 directors of an Arizona savings and loan, including the present Arizona governor, Fife Symington,

claiming that they subjected the S & L's depositors to undue risk with a development project in downtown Phoenix. On that project, RTC says Symington earned almost \$8 million from an investment of \$432.

—On Feb. 17, Robert C. Walker was arrested in Nashville 30 minutes after he had allegedly robbed the Security Federal Savings and Loan. He was arrested at the Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan, where he had just used some of the stolen cash to pay down a loan.

—The Associated Press reported in February that landscaper Jay Knudsen of Des Moines, Iowa, runs a side business in which relatives of deceased hunters pay him to load the deceased's ashes into shotgun shells and fire at targets as the deceased might have wanted it. Knudsen said he also gets requests to put ashes in duck decoys, fishermen's lures and golf clubs. Said Knudsen, "There's a lot of ideas that go to waste because people are afraid to be laughed at."

SCIENCE FAIR

—Retired engineer Paul Hogan submitted a proposal to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in January that would prevent beach erosion on Dauphin Island near Mobile, Ala., by encouraging women to send "thousands" of pairs of pantyhose to be installed 350 feet from the beach to catch sand and form a dune.

—Officials of the Shriners Burn Institute at the University of Cincinnati disclosed in March that one of its surgeons, Dr. Glenn D. Warden, once carved his initials and a tic-tac-toe diagram into the skull of a dying infant and that a formal investigation would be conducted. Warden was also accused of drawing "happy faces" onto patients' genitalia with a marking pen. Warden, who was scheduled to become president of a

national surgeons' association this year, said that he had only been trying to lighten the atmosphere of the operating room in each case.

—China's official news agency reported in March that the director of the Yingtan Termite Research Institute has advised people to start making termites part of their diet.

Yang Siqi believes that, because termites never get ill, they may have medicinal value. Yang has set up three companies to manufacture termite-based medicines.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

—Ricardes Wright, 34, was arrested in Waterloo, Iowa, in February when he attempted to return two hams to a grocery store for a cash refund—about an hour after he had stolen them from the same store at gunpoint.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

—Joan Aberly, 70, was found dead in Reading, England, in March after having lived entirely in the garden outside her house for the last 35 years. She moved there, among twigs, umbrellas and car seats, after being spurned at the altar—so that she could leave her house in the same condition it was at the time she was jilted.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

—Landscaping contractor Duane Brandon was charged in Livingston, Mont., in January with offering to pay a hit man to kill his estranged wife. The price, according to police, was \$10,000 "or an equivalent amount of dirt work" that he would perform.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P. O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.)

(Chuck Shepherd's three paperback collections, "News of the Weird," "More News of the Weird" and "Beyond News of the Weird," are available at most major bookstores.)



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For more information please call the Health Department at 606-886-2788.

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A.P.P.L.E.

(Continued from B 1)

the instructors at the schools before the group performs so that teachers may focus on the message presented by the players. All productions of Blue A.P.P.L.E. are designed to get "kids talking on their own," and so far the shows have succeeded, she said.

"Down From the Sky" is published by Dramatic Publishing Company. The tour is sponsored by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Substance Abuse and the Kentucky Department of Education. The Floyd County tour was sponsored through the Title V program and the Floyd County Board of Education.

lished by Dramatic Publishing Company. The tour is sponsored by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Substance Abuse and the Kentucky Department of Education. The Floyd County tour was sponsored through the Title V program and the Floyd County Board of Education.

Soap update

(Continued from B 1)

in his hospital room, Rafi told Marlana her husband was as good as dead. Reluctantly, Marlana let a disguised Roman move back home to protect her and the children. Wait To See: After deciding to confide in Bo, Carly realizes what the consequences could be.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bill's business offer could affect Mac's future. Dominique's new ventures, however, could take her away from Sean. Tracy caught Nikki snooping through Monica's bedroom and later snatched on her in front of an angry Alan and Paul. Jason offered a grief stricken Robin a comforting shoulder. A robbery attempt at Kelly's threatened Ruby and left one man wounded. Holly made a brief, but prophetic contact with someone from her past. A lingering bruise caused Amy a lot of concern. Wait To See: Scott faces up to a decision that could change his life.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mindy secretly changed the DNA test result leaving Alexandra crushed, and Nick ecstatic. Mallet warned Harley going undercover to catch Jenna could interfere with their love life. Roger realized Mindy switched the results when Nick gave him the news. Ross and Vanessa learned Jack Riley hired a tough female defense lawyer, Rebecca Nash. Billy overheard Fletcher confide to Ross that he'll tell Vanessa he loves her after the trial. Billy and Dylan pulled a surprise move on Alan Michael to get the Packard account. A furious Alan Michael reacted by blackmailing Nadine. Wait To See: Eleni realizes she can't stop thinking of Frank.

LOVING: Devastated, at first, when Dinah Lee told her the truth, Hannah said she understood what her sister had done, and planned to stay in Corinth. Isabelle realized Cooper would give her a lot of problems. Ava insisted she wanted to help Carly. Carly decided to give Paul custody of Michael. Clay and Dinah Lee grew closer. While Cooper joined Bleak House (a fraternity), Ally struggled to fit in at the sorority. Trisha came home. Wait To See: Trucker and Stacey make another startling discovery.

ONELIFETOLIVE: Carlo was fatally shot in Max's attic. Max arrived in time to hear Carlo's last words: "Renee" and "Please forgive me." Hank's list of suspects included Julia, Max, Alex, Asa and Cain. Sarah, who feared she might be considered a suspect, insisted she didn't kill Carlo. Alex plotted to frame Cain for the murder. Viki told Hank she feared Cain was capable of violence. Charlotte Hesser (Audrey Landers) arrived for her father's memorial serv-

ice. Bo realized Sarah had lied to the police and wondered what she was hiding. Wait To See: Blair's plot to destroy Dorian takes another vicious turn.

SANTA BARBARA: Suzanne said there was a portrait of Mariah's family under the painting. However, the husband's face was blacked out. Jodie took Julia's offer of a job to head up a new task force on domestic violence. Sami became ill, and her "friend" felt sad. Later that night, Mason and Julia heard an adult crying. Santana caught C.C. trying to sneak the baby cradle out to Gina. David, who dreamt about Gina, told C.C. they needed to settle the situation this week. Warren talked Angela out of leaving town. Jodie lied to Reese to protect Sawyer's boxing secret. Wait To See: Kelly makes a decision about her feelings for Cruz.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Paul found Lauren looking at pictures of Dylan on what would have been his first birthday and suggested she take the gift she'd bought for Scotty to Scott at the lab. Later, Sheila, with baby Scotty, walked into the lab as Scott comforted a tearful Lauren. Both women were astounded when Scott handed a crying Scotty to Lauren and told Sheila to shut up. Danny began showing his anger at the way Cricket was devoting all her time to the case, leaving little time for him. Nikki told Victor he had no right to tell her not to have a baby with Jack. Flo tried to warn Nina that Ryan was using her for his own purposes. Wait To See: Ryan continues manipulating Nina's emotions.

Top C&W Singles

1. Billy Dean "Only The Wind," (SBK Pro/Liberty) Last Week: No. 3
2. Dwight Yoakam "It Only Hurts When I Cry," (Reprise/Warner) No. 4
3. Suzy Boggus "Outbound Plane," (Liberty Pro) No. 5
4. Vince Gill "Take Your Memory With You," (MCA) No. 6
5. Steve Wariner "The Tips of My Fingers," (Arista) No. 9
6. Aaron Tippin "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With The Radio," (RCA) No. 10
7. Keith Whitley "Somebody's Doin' Me Right," (RCA) No. 12
8. Mark Chesnutt "Old Flames Have New Names," (MCA) No. 17
9. Brooks & Dunn "Neon Moon," (Arista) No. 16
10. Garth Brooks "Papa Loved Mama," (Liberty Album Cut) No. 21



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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



TELL ME WHY

by A. Leokum

HOW CAN A SNAKE MOVE WITHOUT LEGS?

On the underside of the snake, there are broad scales. These are moved forward in such a way that the rear edge of each scale pushes against something in the ground. When the scales are pushed against rough and irregular spots on the ground, the whole snake moves forward.

But the really strange thing about the snake's "walking" is how those scales are made to move. The snake has a great number of ribs. An African viper, for instance, has 145 pairs of ribs. Each rib is attached to a section of backbone. And each section of the backbone is joined to the next one in a way that makes the backbone very flexible.

The tips of each pair of ribs are attached with muscles to the broad scales on the underside of the snake. The snake can actually move each scale on its underside independently. So the "legs" of the snake are really its ribs, and the "feet" are the scales.

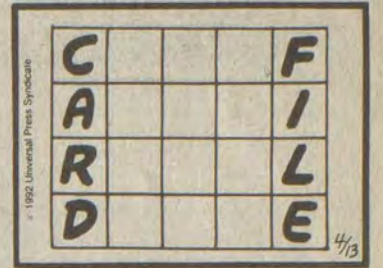
When the snake wants to move quickly, it throws its body into an S-shaped curve. This curve or loop pushes against anything it touches, and the snake glides forward swiftly.

Oddly enough, in the skeletons of certain snakes, such as the boa, we can see traces of hind legs, which they lost in the process of evolution. So maybe at one time snakes did have real legs.

Today, there are more than 2,000 different kinds of snakes. They are found in practically every part of the world except the polar regions. And they live on land, in the earth, in water and in trees.

WORD PUZZLE

Can you change the first word "card" to the last word "file" in four moves? Change one letter in the word to make a new word with each move.



ANSWERS: card, care, fare, fire, file.

Ink Spot

Rare Snow Leopard can be found at Louisville Zoo

The Snow leopard, member of the family Felidae, and the genus, Panthera, resembles the mountain lion in

tains of Afghanistan, China, Mongolia, Russia, Tibet, Nepal and India.

It is this cat's beautiful, dense, pale grey coat with brownish/black spots that has marked it as game for poachers who help turn this rare animal into a profitable fur coat. This, combined with man's desire for more and more land, has made the Snow leopard an endangered species.

As an endangered animal, it now has an SSP (Species Survival Plan) that involves 50 zoos throughout North America. The purpose of the program, according to Steve Taylor, Curator of Aquatics, is "to design a captive breeding strategy for this endangered species kept in zoos." As a participant in this program, the Louisville Zoo has agreed to create a holding exhibit for young Snow leopards. Through this arrangement, other zoos earmarked for breeding Snow leopards can count on the Louisville Zoo for a possible breeder. "What is important," Taylor stresses, "is that

we provide holding space for young cats like the Snow leopard until they are placed in other zoos."

In the future, the Snow leopard, an Asian animal, will join other animals from the same geographic area in a new Asian exhibit as part of the Louisville Zoo's master plan.

In the meantime, the new female leopard, who in the wild might have made her home in the barren highlands at 18,000 feet or in the rhododendron forests as low as 2,000 feet, will enjoy a renovated exhibit complete with pool, sunshade and an air-conditioned back area. While the leopard lives in a natural environment much cooler than what Louisville offers, it is an animal known for its ability to adjust to heat and cold. Other southern zoos who have Snow leopards can be found in Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The Zoo's new leopard, nearly a year old, came from the Omaha Zoo. When fully grown, she will weigh somewhere between 60 and 160 pounds and grow to nearly 6 feet in length. Later this spring, two more Snow leopards from the Bronx Zoo, one male and one female, will arrive. According to the International Species Information System, as of December, 1991, 456 Snow leopards reside in zoos around the world with approximately 2,500 living in the wild.



size. Yet, unlike other cats at the Louisville Zoo, its coat is thick, to provide protection from the harsh elements in its natural habitat, the moun-

STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

The coming week is likely to surprise many, as a new beginning is sure to be offered as a part of routine endeavors. Of course, this does not mean that he who lies low and puts out only marginal effort will enjoy bright new opportunities; on the contrary, it is necessary to really TRY this week. The results should be very satisfying. Some reorganization of thought and action may be necessary toward the end of the month.

The unstable, the aggressive, the overly emotional and the negative must be avoided this week. A delicate balance between risk and security must be struck—especially as the week draws to a close. Those in authority may want to loosen restraints at the workplace.



KendUCKy Derby

It is time for the 3rd KendUCKy Derby. Sunday, April 26, little plastic ducks, with numbers on them will "race" into the lake at Lexington Green. The winners will be chosen by celebrities. If your number is picked, you and a friend will go see the other prized ducks at the famous Orlando Peabody Hotel in Florida during your grand-prize two-night stay. Delta Airlines will take you there. The five bucks a duck goes to the Lexington/Bluegrass Alzheimer Association. For more information, call 252-6282.

ARIES (March 21-April 4)—Your trust may be violated early in the week, but you must be thoughtful and understanding. All will be well. **(April 5-April 19)**—A battle of ideas is likely to ensue toward midweek. Neither side is in the wrong, however.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5)—A difference of opinion that is allowed to overdevelop may become dangerous to all concerned this week. **(May 6-May 20)**—You may be able to tackle some problems two- or three-at-a-time this week. Use your imagination!

GEMINI (May 21-June 6)—You may find that you can get in trouble this week for doing what you always do. Some adjustments are necessary. **(June 7-June 20)**—You may be feeling unusually introverted this week. This is a sign you must tend to emotional needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 7)—You must put in your share of study this week if you expect to be prepared when the time comes. Don't shirk responsibilities. **(July 8-July 22)**—Mind your manners this week—but don't bypass the truth as you do so. Say what must be said.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7)—An important meeting may be canceled this week—so you'll have more time to prepare your own presentation. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)**—You mustn't impose on the freedom and desires of others this week. Concentrate on growing rivalries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7)—Communication skills will be put to the test this week. Be sure you have everything properly prioritized. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)**—Original thinking will serve you well this week—though large-scale changes should

be unnecessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7)—That "same old thing" you are fearing this week should turn out to be surprisingly enjoyable. Remain open-minded! **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)**—There is a dark side to those things which, on the surface seem only positive this week. Use caution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7)—Your business sense can serve others well this week, even as you pursue your own financial goals. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)**—A new job or relationship must not distract you from that other aspect of daily life which is equally important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7)—Sharing can provide everyone with the harmony and goodwill that is so necessary at this time. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 22)**—Great improvement is possible at home this week, provided all concerned talk about expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6)—You can surprise even those who know you best this week—and reap considerable profits as a result. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)**—You are trying to live up to the wrong kinds of expectations. This week, you can make a big change—for good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3)—Labels are unnecessary this week. Deal with everything you encounter on a one-on-one manner. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)**—You'll learn this week—once again—that laughter can speed the healing process. Don't hold back!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5)—You can entertain yourself this week when others fail you. Don't get too carried away with yourself, however. **(March 6-March 20)**—Your sense of humor may be out of place at times this week, but you mustn't suppress it altogether.

FUN TIME THE RIDDLE BOX

1. What runs on one leg and sometimes on two?
2. Why is the letter "E" like death?
3. Why is the letter "K" like a pig's tail?

ANSWERS

1. Women's stockings.
2. It's at the end of life.
3. It's at the end of pork.



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From **Cameo Cleaners**

Large selection available!
Rental from \$55 to \$75, including shoes.
432-5415
Weddington Square, Pikeville

Easter Egg Discount Hunt

10-50% off
All Girls' Dresses and Boys' Sets.



Purchase a pair of Stride-Rite shoes to complete your child's Easter outfit.

Lad 'N' Lassie

Richmond Plaza
Prestonsburg
886-3142

Hours: M-F, 8-5; Sat., 9-5
Open Late Friday, 7-10
Look For Easter Specials

Hope you've enjoyed playing

Whatzit?

Look for more exciting games in the Floyd County Times

Congratulations to the following winners and participating merchants.

Date	Name w/Address	Merchant Name	Object
2/26	Mary Spradlin Stanville, Ky.	Carpet Mine	Carpet
2/28	Sharon Shepherd Hueysville, Ky.	Allen Family Restaurant	Fork
3/4	Tammey Slone Prestonsburg, Ky.	Direct Discount Wallpaper	Wallpaper
3/6	April Wright Drift, Ky.	John's Storage Center	Key
3/11	Gertrude Elliott West Prestonsburg, Ky.	Lad 'n Lassie	Coat Hanger
3/13	Brooke Tackett Betsy Layne, Ky.	One Stop Market	Tobacco
3/18	James Mosley Wayland, Ky.	Allied Auction	Gavel
3/20	Sarah Hall Martin, Ky.	Hock Shop	Guitar
3/25	Renita Calhoun Blue River, Ky.	Ashe's Factory Outlet	Lace
3/27	Jacqueline Branham Prestonsburg, Ky.	Hopson Jewelry	Chain
4/1	Thelma Clark, Harold, Ky.	Scott's Furniture	Chair
4/3	Lisa Bryant Wayland, Ky.	Maynard Health and Life	Insurance Policy
4/8	Robert Evans Blue River, Ky.	Q-95	Microphone
4/10	Billy Hall Martin, Ky.	Collins Security Service	Badge

DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

EASTER IS FILLED WITH FAMILY TRADITION

THORNHILL FARM, Butler, Md. — Easter, as we all know, is a movable feast, its date varying each year. But whether celebrated in March or April, it is the most important holy day in the Christian calendar.

Our Easter here on the farm usually starts a few days before that special Sunday when we make lamb-shaped cookies with our grandchildren, thanks to the help of an old cookie cutter. We also have a large sheep mold for baking a cake that we all love. Its fleece is shredded coconut, and its eyes are jelly beans of blue.

The symbol of the lamb, our 10-year-old grandson, Albert, discovered this year in school, comes from the Jewish Passover. The Jews sacrificed a lamb — and how Albert loves these details! — during the traditional Passover ceremony in the temple in Jerusalem.

And, of course, we are always finger-deep in dyeing Easter eggs. Our four grandchildren love to use bright colors and paint the eggs with childish modern art.

Not to be outdone by her older brother, 8-year-old Edith told us only

last week that she learned at school that the ancient Egyptians often dyed eggs in springtime colors and gave them to friends as gifts. We do the same, but we're sure those Egyptians never ate so many egg salad sandwiches as we do the week after Easter.

The day before Easter, our daughter Louise always creates a "ribbon tree" near our house. On the still-bare limbs of an old apple tree, Louise ties bows of pink, lavender, green and yellow cotton ribbon. It is simple and beautiful, and means that Easter has almost arrived.

On Easter Sunday we attend church at St. John's, right down the valley. Then we come home to watch our grandchildren find the baskets the Easter Bunny has cleverly hidden. This is the fun part, the easy part. But filling the baskets is a challenge because their mothers decreed early on, "No candy!" Imagine Easter without a chocolate bunny! Almost like Christmas without a Claus.

We, the grandparents, try to behave and obey, tucking into the baskets only a few secretive jelly beans, enjoying the licorice ones ourselves.

We fill the baskets, for Albert and

Edith and our visiting grandchildren, Meriwether and Charlotte, with small treasures from our favorite emporium, the local 5-and-10. No candy, no indeed, but fuzzy chickens, tiny teddy bears, packs of seeds — pansy, lettuce and carrot — to be planted in their gardens, plus peanuts, raisins, dried apricots and mini-toys. And this year each will receive a book by E.B. White, either "Charlotte's Web" or "Stuart Little."

After finding the Easter baskets, we all have a homegrown lunch of ham and yams, asparagus, a big green salad that Peter Rabbit would enjoy, followed by the white sheep cake we made together, all served on Beatrix Potter china that we bought in London long before we even thought of grandchildren.

The grandchildren take turns reading from the plates, such as, "Now my dears," said old Mrs. Rabbit one morning, "you may go into the fields or down the lane, but don't go into Mr. McGregor's garden. Your father had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor." (We think it sounds like very good advice.)

Although she never had any children or grandchildren of her own, the late Beatrix Potter was able to enter a child's imagination, and gave a fan of delight. We know. Because more than the baskets and the Maryland ham, it's Beatrix Potter and her Peter Rabbit that our grandchildren will always remember. But we set the stage!

** **

Our Grand Remark of the Week: Dear Dee and Tom: Last Easter our 4-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer, came up with this remark, while dyeing eggs, baking cakes, etc. "I know the best kind of cake for the Easter Bunny, 'Mema.' He would just love a carrot cake." — Ciel Wirsing, San Antonio, Texas.

Many thanks, "Mema," and all the other happy-proud grandparents who have sent in "Grand Remarks." Sorry we can't print them all, but keep them coming!

Lordy, Lordy,
Look Who's Forty!
Happy Birthday

From your
secret sister



Kelseys at the Holiday Inn Prestonsburg

EASTER SUNDAY GRAND BUFFET

Sunday, April 19, 1992

11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

MENU

Eight Pre-Made Salads and Full Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit & Cheese, Fresh Vegetable Tray with Twin Dips, Assorted House-Baked Pastries, Breads & Muffins, Carved Steamship Round of Beef, Carved Pit Ham, Roast Tom Turkey & Dressing, Cajun Breaded Catfish, Candied Yams, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh House-Baked Desserts.

Adults...\$9.95 • Children under 12...\$5.25
Children under 5 years old eat free

Special appearance from the
Easter Bunny!

Easter Egg Hunt

1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

For reservations, please call
886-0001 extension #7



Shop Floyd County First!!

Dear Abby



Couple's marriage weathers man's winter of discontent

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, while in the throes of a mid-life crisis, "Walter," my husband of 29 years, was approached by a business associate who told him she was attracted to him, and would "like to know him better."

Six weeks later, on his birthday, she treated him to lunch—and more. As a gag, she blindfolded him and drove him to an expensive hotel, and took him to a room where she had lunch and a bottle of wine waiting. When he removed the blindfold, she explained that she had chosen a hotel room so they could eat and talk without having to worry about being seen! You have a pretty good idea of what happened during their three-hour lunch.

Two days later, she stopped by his office and told him she had been feeling guilty for not telling him she has genital herpes! She said she realized it was active again the day after they were together.

By some miracle, my husband did not catch the disease, but the next man she "wants to know better" might not be so lucky. I'm also happy to say that, after professional counseling, our marriage is on solid ground once again. We have survived Walter's mid-life crisis.

DALLAS HOUSEWIFE

DEAR DALLAS: Your husband was very lucky he did not contract herpes from someone who was on the verge of an outbreak. And congratulations on surviving your husband's "mid-life crisis."

However, it might be a good idea if both you and Walter were tested to see if you have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the nursing home administrator who once again chastised those of us who have parents in convalescent hospitals who don't visit long enough, or often enough:

I, for one, am tired of having stones thrown, from the likes of her, at those of us who have parents for whom we were caregivers for many years, until we could no longer handle the problem at home. (The "problem" being a parent who had numerous strokes that deteriorated her brain to the point that she completely lost all control of her bodily functions, and particularly one who no longer knew who we were.)

My loving mother's slow "death" began 12 years ago. Today, she hasn't a clue who I am, nor does she know her other daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

Yes, my visits are not very long. But I come often to make sure she is clean and comfortable, and that she has everything she wants and needs.

The nursing home in which we have her is of fine quality, and I will not even go into the expense involved. I am not wealthy, nor are my sisters or brothers, but we regard this expense as a necessity—not a luxury. (We economize on other things.)

To visit our mother is no joy. It is extremely painful. I am a stranger to this lady who was once a dynamic, beautiful, brilliant woman. Now I cling to the memory of the person she was.

My mother "died" several years ago.

DOING MY BEST IN SAN RAFAEL

DEAR DOING: I believe you. And I wonder how many people will read this and say, "I could have written that letter." Bless you.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

PCC student art to be exhibited

An exhibition titled "Fresh Paint" will be on display in the Prestonsburg Community College art gallery April 21-30. A reception for the artists will be held April 21 from 5:30-8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

According to PCC Art Professor Tom J. Whitaker, this showing is about expression using color and technique. Subjects range from very realistic scenes to total abstractness. Says Whitaker, "Art itself gives people the chance to be different and still be accepted. Come and perceive these differences."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday.



"The pay is nothing to brag about, but we can offer you a wide variety of titles."

CRAZY SUPER SATURDAY



EASTER BUNNY PHOTOS Will be taken from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. only \$1.00

10 lb. Bag Charcoal

\$1.00

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All Gas Grills

25% OFF

2 Liter Lotsa Pop

39¢

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Ceiling White Paint

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Gallon

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9" Paper Plates

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WHY PAY DISCOUNT? Get A CLOSEOUT Deal at

BIG LOTS

Prestonsburg Village

886-1553

Local residents to perform with EKU Show Choir in Washington, D.C.

Beth Hall of Prestonsburg and Tim Lester of Allen will sing and dance in the shadow of the Washington Monument when the Eastern Kentucky University show choir participates in the "America Sings" choral festival in Washington, D.C., April 24-25.

All proceeds from the festival, which will feature 114 choirs from 34 states, are donated to the Children's Defense Fund and other agencies benefiting homeless children.

"This festival, the brainchild of nationally known music educator John Jacobson, is designed to help educate the youth of America about the joys of philanthropy and their opportunities for charitable service and giving," said Rob Lawrence, show choir director. "We're proud to be a participant in this year's festival."

"We'll be one of the few university show choirs there, so it's a great opportunity for us to showcase our talented student performers to high school students from all over the country."

The music spectacular will feature "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time," "Freedom," and a medley of George Gershwin songs.

EKU's show choir, which includes 18 singer-dancers and three instrumentalists, will also debut a choral jazz ballad from nationally known arranger Teena Chinn, "For All We Know."

"This is quite a coup for us," Lawrence explained. "The music will not be available to other schools until this coming summer. Teena sent us the manuscript because her aunt,

Jackie Roberts, is on the faculty here at EKU, and she wanted to help us out."

EKU's show choir will perform at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, near the Washington Monument. All the choirs will blend their voices for the concert's finale.

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D. YOUR HEALTH

Q. My niece is 14 years old. She and her mother went to Mexico eight months ago. Since then, she has had fevers escalating up to 102. She is weak, scared and confined to the house. No one seems to be able to find the cause.

A. One of the most baffling conditions in medicine is known as "fever of unknown origin." Sometimes, even after the most exhaustive tests, the cause of the fever cannot be definitely identified.

Fever indicates that the body's protective forces are at work and represents the body's constant effort to conquer a disease. When first confronted by such a frustrating problem, doctors tabulate all the possibilities and then proceed to rule them out one at a time. After the obvious ones are eliminated, a secondary group is studied. Tuberculosis, typhus fever, amoebic dysentery, rheumatic fever, vascular disease, typhoid fever, liver disease and malaria are but a few of the uncommon infections that must be checked out.

With a history of having been in the tropical or subtropical climate, parasites and hepatitis must be ruled out. It becomes a monumental task to pinpoint the exact cause of the fever.

The Center for Communicable Disease in Atlanta is a federal agency that plays an important role in tracking down bizarre cause of sustained fever. They are called on constantly by physicians all over the United States to offer suggestions and recommendations to aid in the isolation of the cause of such prolonged fevers.

You can be certain that eventually the exact cause will be found. Only then can the problem be actively attacked and completely cured.

JUNE FULLER

THE COUPON CLIPPER

FILING SYSTEM SUITS NEW EXPIRATION RULES

I wish every coupon would expire on the last day of the month. In years past, most did. That was a time when coupons typically had long expiration dates, sometimes a year or more. Many didn't even have an expiration date at all!

Coupons that expire at the end of the month make coupon handling easy. With a once-a-month review, clippers can weed out all the useless coupons.

But the time a consumer has to use a coupon has decreased—the average is now three or four months. Also, a growing number of coupons are expiring in the middle of the month. This is because manufacturers are now calculating redemption periods in weeks rather than months.

This leads me to this excellent suggestion from a reader in New York:

Dear June — Regarding what I consider "oddball" expiration dates, my solution is simple. I go through my files around the 15th of each month and remove all of the coupons that will expire the following month. That gives me a minimum of at least two weeks to use any of these coupons.—Randi Tompkins, Westbury,

Dear Randi — This is a solution that works. Instead of checking your coupons at the end of the month, you just have to move that chore ahead two weeks.

I love a manufacturer's offer that does not require a register tape or even a proof of purchase! Unfortunately, I can't send for the great new camera offer from Kodak. But perhaps you can.

If you are an expectant mother, Kodak has made an offer you may qualify for. If your child is born on Mother's Day, May 10, you can send for a free Kodak Star camera outfit. It is absolutely free, and it has a suggested retail value of \$49.95.

Kodak expects that approximately 11,000 women will give birth on that day. If you are not expecting, tell a friend who is.

Eligible mothers must type or clearly print their name, address, daytime and evening phone numbers on a piece of paper that is 3-by-5 inches or larger. They should mail this information with a notarized copy

of the newborn child's birth certificate to: Kodak Picture Perfect Mother's Day, P.O. Box 7343, Young America, MN 55573-7343. Requests must be received by July 31, 1992. For more information, call the toll-free number (800) 242-2424, ext. 46.

This week's smart shopper is Pete Dawyak of Rawland Heights, Calif.: "Our local Vons supermarket had a sale on Sudafed. The 12-tablet size, regularly \$4.99, was priced down to \$3.29. I had a \$1 Sudafed coupon, which Vons doubled. This should have brought my cost down to \$1.29, but it did not.

The supermarket cashier made a mistake, and I was charged the full \$4.99. The computer had never been changed to the sale price. I showed this to the store manager, who gave me my \$4.99 back. I was also given the package of Sudafed free. This allowed me to use my \$1 coupon on my next trip to Vons, and this time I did pay \$1.29. What do you think of that?"

Nice job, Pete! That is what smart shopping is all about. You have to keep your eyes open and look for every opportunity to save.

Many supermarkets have a policy that requires the manager to give the customer an item for free if the scanner rings up an incorrect price. Depending on the accuracy of a supermarket's computer pricing, some smart shoppers who keep a close eye on their register tape receive a free product now and then.

Here's a refund form to write for: a coupon good for a free box of Loving Care. LOVING CARE Free Offer, P.O. Box 14565, Baltimore, MD 21268. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires June 30, 1992, but requests for the form must be received no later than May 31, 1992. While waiting for the form, save the entire front panel of your L'Oreal Advantage box (any shade).

Here is this week's list of refund offers. Start looking for the required refund forms, which you can obtain at the supermarket, in newspaper and magazine advertisements and from trading with friends. Meanwhile, start collecting the needed proofs of purchase as detailed below. Remember, some offers are not available in all areas of the country.

Today's refund offers have a value of \$21.77.

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

EASY-OFF/VISIONS Offer. Receive a 5-piece Cookware set consisting of a 24-ounce round Casserole with glass and plastic covers, as well as a 15-ounce Grab-It bowl with a plastic cover (up to a \$14 value). Send the required refund form with the Universal Product Code number from the back of any two Easy-Off Oven Cleaner product cans written on the form, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Include a check or money order for \$11.95. Expires May 31, 1992.

GLADE PLUG INS Buy Two, Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free Plug Ins Warmer (up to a \$2.69 value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two Glade Plug Ins Warmers, along with the original cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled and dated between Jan. 1, 1992, and May 31, 1992. Expires May 31, 1992.

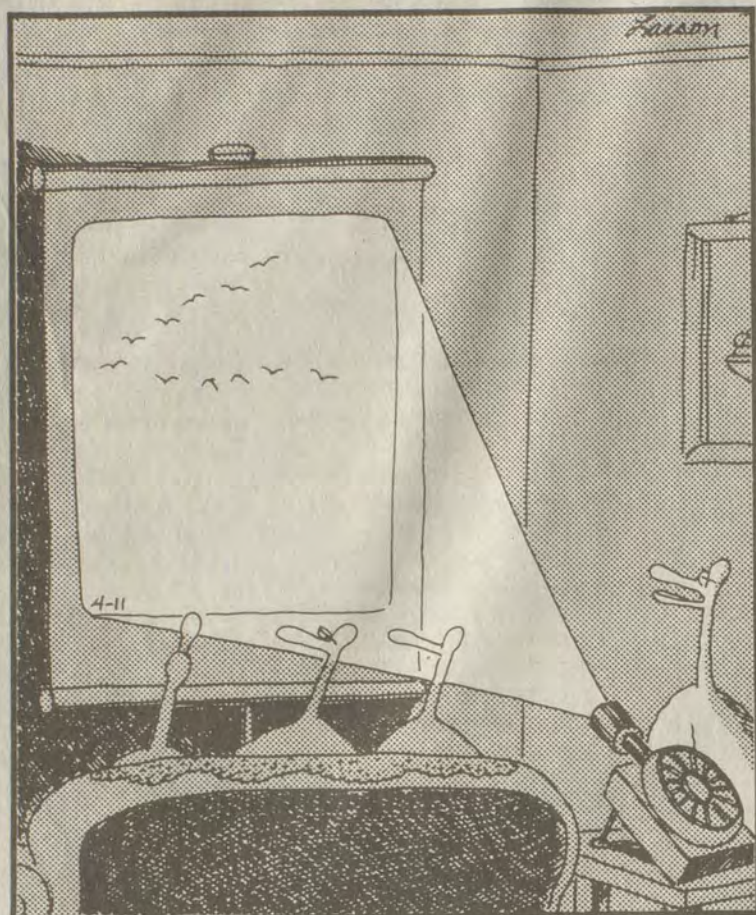
TIDE "Your Choice" Refund. Send the required refund form and the portion of the box that contains the entire Universal Product Code from one 14-load or larger box of New Ultra Tide (any scent) for a \$2.99 refund. Or send the proof of purchase from one 10-load box of New Ultra Tide for a \$1 refund. Expires May 31, 1992.

LIQUID Vanish Buy One, Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for free Liquid Vanish (up to a \$2.09 value). Send the required refund form and the section of the label that says "Superior Combination of Cleaning and Freshening" from one 24-ounce bottle of Liquid Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1992.

Send questions and comments to June Fuller in care of The Coupon Clipper, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but June Fuller will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And here we are last summer going south... Wait a minute, Irene! We went north last summer! The stupid slide's in backward!"

Hindman Promart Homecenter

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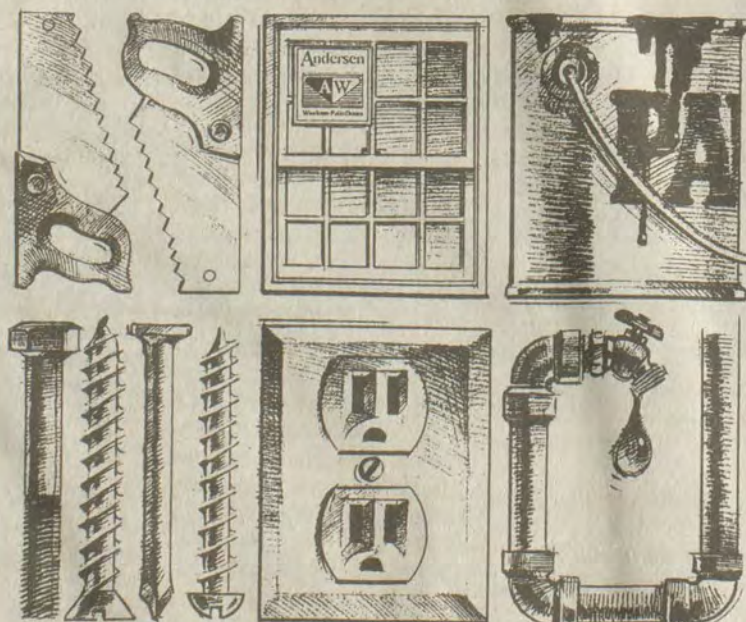
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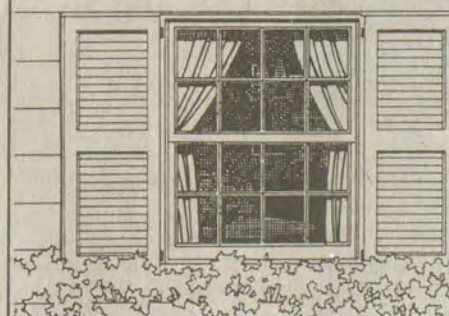


If you need to stock up for your building or remodeling project, we've got just what you want. Like Andersen windows. Plus all the tools, paint, electrical, plumbing and other supplies you'll ever need. Just stop in. Chances are we have what you're looking for. Even if you're looking for everything.

Come home to quality.
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RP01

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE.



Andersen® Perma-Shield® windows offer you:

- High-Performance insulating glass.
- Complete weatherstripping.
- Insulating wood core.
- Low-upkeep vinyl exteriors.

Also available with regular double-pane glass.

Come home to quality. Andersen.



RM07

Andersen Truck Load Sale

Sale Starts

April 15

Sale Ends

April 25

No Lower Price This Year

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, April 17, 1992 B 6

ORDINANCE NO. 6-92

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 11-69, WHICH RELATES TO LICENSE FEE RULES AND REGULATIONS

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky did adopt Ordinance No. 11-69, which relates to the establishment of license fee rules and regulations within the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 11-69, as adopted and passed by the Prestonsburg City Council, sets out a schedule of Estimated and Minimum License Fees in Section VI thereof, which Section needs to be up-dated in order to keep pace with the administrative costs of city government; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg is desirous of amending Section VI only of Ordinance No. 11-69, to adjust minimum license fees assessed by the City as more specifically set out below;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I: Section VI of Ordinance No. 11-69 is hereby amended as follows:

It shall be the duty of every person engaged in any trade, occupation or profession for themselves, for gain or profit, within the city, to file with the administrator on or before April 15, an estimated return showing the net profit or gain from such activity realized during the preceding year as determined by the licensee's method of accounting or bookkeeping, and shall pay the license herein provided, calculated on the estimated net profit for the preceding fiscal year as herein provided. The total license payment due shall be paid in four (4) equal installments on or before the 1st day of April, July, October and January of each year. Within 105 days after the end of the licensee's fiscal year following January 1, such person shall file a report with the administrator showing the actual net profit or gain for the preceding licensed period for which license fees have been paid on an estimated basis as herein provided, and proper adjustment of the license fees shall be made.

The first license period shall extend from January 1, until the end of the licensee's fiscal year and the license fee for that period shall be calculated on a pro rata basis and thereafter the license fee shall be calculated and paid on an annual basis as of the end of the licensee's fiscal year. The licensee shall pay any deficit upon the filing of such report and the city shall refund any overpayment upon the filing of such report and any deficit of refund shown to be due shall interest at six percent (6%) per annum from due date until paid, and upon failure by the licensee to pay any deficit when due a penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be imposed, at which penalty shall draw like interest from due date. The licensee shall be permitted to adopt any fiscal period which corresponds with his system of accounting or bookkeeping, or the period adopted for income tax purposes, for the purpose of estimating and adjusting the license fees imposed by this ordinance.

In the event the estimated return showing the net profit or gain realized during the preceding fiscal year is less than an amount sufficient to yield an annual license fee calculated at one and one-half percent (1 1/2%) of net income equal to the license fees set out below, then the license fees set out below applicable to the licensee's trade, business or profession shall apply and be charged as a minimum license fee hereunder and the licensee shall receive credit for said minimum license fee upon any amount that may be shown to be due at the end of the fiscal period of the licensee as above provided. The minimum license fee herein provided shall be paid on a pro rata basis from January 1, to the end of the fiscal period of the licensee and on an annual basis thereafter.

SECTION II: MINIMUM LICENSE FEES: See attached schedules.

SECTION III: All of the rest, residue and remainder of Ordinance No. 11-69 shall remain in full force and effect and are not hereby changed.

SECTION IV: Action by a court of competent jurisdiction declaring any section, sub-section, phrase or a word of this Ordinance to be invalid, unconstitutional and/or void shall not affect the remainder of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION V: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication as required by law.

SECTION VI: All Ordinances or any parts in conflict with the provisions herein are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

ADOPTED, this the _____ day of _____, 1992.

ANN R. LATTA, MAYOR

ATTEST:

SUE W. WEBB, CITY CLERK

Section VI.

ESTIMATED AND MINIMUM LICENSE FEES

It shall be the duty of every person engaged in any trade, occupation or profession for themselves, for gain or profit, within the City, to file with the administrator on or before April 15 of each year 1970, an estimated return showing the net profit or gain from such activity realized during the preceding fiscal year as determined by the licensee's method of accounting or keeping books and pay the license herein provided, calculated on the net profit for the preceding fiscal year.

The total license payment due shall be paid in four (4) equal installments on or before the last day of April, July, October and January of each year.

In the event the estimated return showing the net profit or gain realized during the preceding fiscal year is less than an amount sufficient to yield an annual license fee calculated at one and one half per cent (1 1/2%) of net income, equal to or in excess of the license fees set out below, then the license fee set out below shall apply and be charged as a minimum license fee hereunder.

MINIMUM LICENSE FEE: (deletes paragraphs A-U, and inserts the following language in lieu of.)

- A.
- Accountants—see Professions
 - Advertising agents, person, firm, corporation or agency, engaged in the business of advertising or soliciting advertisements by means of directories, books, pamphlets, hotel registers, clocks, thermometers, and other devices, or by contract for advertisements in public places...\$50.00
 - Advertising agency, public relations agency, billboard advertising firm...75.00
 - Agents, representatives or solicitors, not otherwise specifically provided for in this section, taking or soliciting orders or making sales, independently or in association with a merchant, trader or dealer of goods or merchandise such as but not limited to bankrupt stock, wholesale or manufacturers' close-out sale items, and goods damaged

by smoke, fire, water, wreck or otherwise,

- Per day.....10.00
- Per year.....50.00

5. Air Conditioning—See Contractors

6. Alcoholic Beverages

- Retail package liquor, including beer and wine...50.00
- Retail beer and wine, in connection with other retail sales.....20.00
- Wholesale distributor.....150.00
- Beer, wine, alcohol by drink in connection with lounge, tavern, restaurant, hotel, motel etc.....25.00

7. Ambulance Company

- Five or fewer vehicles.....100.00
- More than five, per vehicle.....20.00

8. Antique Dealer.....25.00

9. Apartment rentals

- Four to 12 units.....50.00
- Thirteen to 24 units.....75.00
- Twenty-five or more units.....100.00

10. Appliances

- Dealers—See Retail Sales
- Repairs—See Repairs

11. Architects—See Professions

12. Attorneys—See Professions

13. Audiologist (Hearing Aids)—See Professions

14. Auctioneer

- Per day.....25.00
- Per year.....80.00

15. Automobile Dealer

- New cars and truck sales only.....100.00
- Used car and truck sales only.....70.00
- New and used car and truck sales only.....150.00
- New vehicle sales and body/repair shop.....140.00
- Used vehicle sales and body/repair shop.....100.00
- New and used sales and body/repair shop.....200.00

16. Automotive Repair Shop, not including gasoline sales or vehicle sales.....50.00

17. Automobile Storage Garage or Parking Lot, commercial, whether or not operated in connection with any other business

- Charging hourly and long-term fees.....25.00
- Charging monthly or long-term only.....15.00

18. Automotive parts and accessories.....80.00

B.

1. Bakery.....75.00

2. Barbershop, Beautyshop, Hair Care, Cosmetic Products Sales, Tanning Bed Parlors, Tattoo Parlors.

- Business, including two or less chairs...35.00
- Each Additional Chair or tanning bed...5.00

3. Billiard or Pool Room, whether alone or in conjunction with another business

- One table.....25.00
- Each Additional table.....10.00

4. Boat Dealer...50.00

5. Bowling Alley...100.00

6. Book or Magazine Canvassing and/or Sales

- Door to door, annual.....50.00
- Telephone, annual.....75.00

7. Bookkeeping/Tax Consulting Service (other than CPA).....25.00

8. Broadcasting Stations

- Radio.....35.00
- Television.....80.00

9. Business office not covered under another category

- With 1 to 5 employees.....30.00
- With 6 to 15 employees.....50.00
- With 16 or more employees.....100.00

C.

1. Carnivals or circuses, including souvenir sales, booths, rides and related activities.

- Per Day.....50.00
- Per Week.....300.00

2. Car wash, either alone or in connection with another business other than gasoline sales.....35.00

3. Cleaning

- Clothing (dry cleaning, dyeing, laundry or laundromat, whether operating a plant or location for pick-up and delivery).....60.00
- Carpet Service.....15.00
- Residential or Commercial Service.....15.00

4. Coal mining and/or processing.....250.00

5. Coal haulers

- Truck with single axle, each truck, per year.....20.00
- Tandems, each truck, per year.....30.00

6. Clothing—see Retail Sales

7. Cobbler or shoe repair...25.00

8. Cold Storage Locker Plant...45.00

9. Contractors

- Building or construction.....50.00 plus plus 1/2 of one (1) per cent of total contract price
- Electrical.....25.00
- Heating and Air Conditioning.....25.00
- Painting/Wallpapering.....25.00
- Paving and Sealing; Sidewalk.....25.00
- Plumbing.....25.00
- Roofing.....25.00

D.

1. Dairy

- Plant.....25.00
- Truck sales—see Unloading or Vendors

2. Dentists—see Professionals

3. Dental Labs, dental technicians.....100.00

4. Drug Stores—see Retail sales

E.

1. Engineers—see Professionals

2. Exterminators or Pest Control.....75.00

F.

1. Finance or Loan Company (other than banks).....200.00

2. Florist, Gift or Novelty Shop.....75.00

3. Fruit or Produce Stand—see Vendors

4. Furniture Store—see Retail Sales

5. Furniture Repair—see Repairs

G.

1. Gasoline Dealers, Wholesale.....100.00

2. Gasoline Station

- One Pumping Island.....75.00
- Each additional Pumping Island.....30.00
- In Connection with Convenience or Grocery Store operation.....Additional 40.00
- In connection with Car Wash.....Additional 15.00

3. Glasses—see Optical

4. Grocery Stores

- Less than ten employees.....50.00
- Ten or more employees—see Retail sales
- With gasoline sales—see Gasoline station
- With alcoholic beverage sales—see alcoholic beverages (additional license required).

H.

1. Hardware Stores—see Retail sales

2. Hotels, motels

- Less than 20 rooms.....50.00
- Twenty to 40 rooms.....100.00

C. Forty or more rooms.....125.00

D. With Restaurant—see restaurants (additional license required).

3. Hospital, Convalescent Home, Nursing Home

- Less than 20 beds.....50.00
- Twenty to 40 beds.....100.00
- Forty or more beds.....125.00

4. Hypnotist, other than licensed member of medical health care profession.....1,200.00

I.

1. Ice Cream vendor—see Vendors

2. Insurance—See Business Office

3. Interior Decorators/Decorating Firm.....25.00

J.

1. Junk Dealers—See Scrap Metal

L.

1. Laundry, Laundromat—see Cleaning

2. Legal Services, other than practicing attorney, including court reporting, abstracts, title work, research.....50.00

3. Liquor Stores—See Alcoholic Beverages

4. Lumber and building supply companies—see retail sales

M.

1. Machine Shop.....25.00

2. Medical Practitioners—See Professions

3. Monument Dealers.....50.00

4. Motels—see Hotels

5. Motion Picture House

- Two or less houses.....100.00
- Each additional house over two.....35.00

6. Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, Dealers & Repair...50.00

7. Music Lessons—See Schools

N.

1. Newspaper publishing

- Newspaper publishing only.....100.00
- With commercial printing shop.....150.00

2. Nursery, landscaping business

- With fixed operation in city.....100.00
- Without fixed operation in city.....200.00
- Lawn care service only.....10.00

O.

1. Office Supply shop—see retail sales

2. Optical Clinics, including licensed opticians, to make, repair or sell eyeglasses.....100.00

P.

1. Packing House.....100.00

2. Pet Shops.....35.00

3. Pharmacy—see Retail Sales

4. Photographer

- Gallery or studio.....25.00
- Itinerant:
 - Three days, including delivery.....10.00
 - Each additional day.....10.00

5. Printing Shop.....50.00

6. Produce Dealers—see Vendors or Retail Sales

7. Professions—Includes Architects, Attorneys, Accountants, Audiologists, Chiropractors, Chiropractors, Dentists, Engineers, Marriage Counselors, Mental Health Counselors, Opticians, Optometrists, Orthodontists, Osteopaths, Physical Therapists, Physicians, Podiatrists, Psychologists, Psychiatrists, Surgeons and other medical practitioners, and Veterinarians

- Office with less than five professionals.....100.00
- Each additional professional.....25.00

R.

1. Radio—See Broadcasting

2. Realtors, Real Estate Agents, Appraisers, per Agency.....100.00

3. Repair Shops (not connected with another licensed business):

- Appliance.....25.00
- Automobile.....50.00
- Furniture.....25.00
- Miscellaneous.....25.00
- Radio, Television, Electronics.....50.00
- Sewing Machine.....25.00

4. Restaurants

- Deli or take-out, in connection with grocery or other business.....25.00
- Eat-in or take-out, in connection with other business.....35.00
- Eat-in or take-out, restaurant only
 - Less than 50 seats.....50.00
 - Fifty-100 seats.....100.00
 - More than 100 seats.....150.00
- With alcohol sales—see Alcoholic Beverages (separate license required).....15.00
- Catering Service Only.....15.00

5. Retail Sales, including all retail mercantile establishments not specifically assessed under this license elsewhere in this Ordinance shall be assessed in accordance to the volume of the business done the preceding calendar year, or if said establishment has not been in business for the full calendar year previous to this date, to be arrived at from the proportionate part of the year said establishment has been in business within the city, and to be assessed according to the following scale, with no deductions allowable from gross sales receipts except for Federal excise Taxes:

All establishments having gross sales receipts of

- \$50,000.00 or less.....\$50.00
- \$50,000.01 to \$100,000.00.....100.00
- \$100,000.01 to \$150,000.00.....200.00
- \$150,000.01 to \$200,000.00.....250.00
- \$200,000.01 to \$250,000.00.....300.00
- \$250,000.01 and over.....0.05 of total sales

S.

1. Schools—Any private, for-profit, school, studio, or place of instruction, for subjects including, but not limited to, accounting, aerobics, barbering, beauty, computer, dance, exercise, gymnastics, musical instruments, nursery school, personal improvement, vocational, weight loss.

- Fewer than 50 students.....15.00
- Fifty or more students.....75.00

2. Scrap Metal Dealers.....100.00

3. Sewing Machine Agent or Sales

- Sales and Service Office, including repairs.....40.00
- Itinerant
 - Per Day.....20.00
 - Per Year.....80.00

4. Shoe Repair or Shoe Shine Business.....15.00

5. Skating Rink.....100.00

6. Storage/Warehousing.....30.00

7. Surveyors.....50.00

T.

1. Taxicab, Limousine, Bus Service, or other Vehicle-for-hire service

- Per Vehicle.....30.00
- Taxidermist.....10.00

3. Television Station—See Broadcasting

4. Tire Recapping.....50.00

U.

1. Undertakers, Licensed Embalmers, Funeral Direc-

tors.....100.00

2. Unloading or loading, all commercial trucks using the streets of Prestonsburg for parking while loading or unloading and not operating under another business license, but exempting those vehicles operating under an ICC Certificate.....150.00

3. Upholstery Shop.....15.00

V.

1. Vendors or Street Sales, including produce, vending machine operators, ice cream, frozen foods, seasonal items (including, Christmas trees) souvenirs, or any other goods sold from a vehicle, lot, public street, parking lot or sidewalk, or other place that is not a fixed or permanent location for vendor sales.

- Per Day or Event, if less than one week.....10.00
- Per Month.....25.00
- Per Year.....75.00

2. Video Machines, including pin-ball and all coin-operated games of amusement.

- Per Machine.....10.00

BUSINESSES FOR WHICH LICENSES ARE NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED

The City Council shall appoint a Committee known as the License Committee, which shall be composed of three members of the City Council. The Committee is empowered to fix, upon application, any license fee for conducting business for which a license is not otherwise provided.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application #836-5186

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, Ky. 41619, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 7.78 acres and will underlie an additional 685.00 acres located 2 miles southeast of Teaberry, Kentucky in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1/4 mile southeast from KY 979 junction with Tinker Fork County Road and located 2 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 32" and the longitude is 82° 37' 40".

The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Corporation and Ballard Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Bruce Hall Estate, Ellis Keathley, Walter & Oma Keathley, Emery & Tilda Ray, Martha & Andy Hamilton, Annie Hamilton, Wellmore Coal Corp., Harvey Tackett, Henry & Rosie Hamilton, Evan Hamilton, Milford Bryant, James Lowell Hamilton, James & Arlene Hamilton, Donna & Emma Hall, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Robert Mitchell, Milford Bryant, Frank Hamilton, Ovel & Margaret McKinney, Chester Hamilton, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, John Jack Adkins, Delmer Kiser, William Howell, and Ballard Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of a public road. The operation will involve temporary relocation of the public road during the life of the mine.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Phase III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0186, Inc. 1, which was last issued on 5-1-87. The application covers an area of approximately 3.15 acres located 0.8 miles Northwest of Osborne in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.8 miles Southeast from Ky. 1426's junction with Left Fork of Toler Creek and located 0.8 miles Northwest of Osborne. The latitude is 37° 28' 49". The longitude is 82° 37' 38".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$248,800.00 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

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

A public hearing has been scheduled for May 26, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 9:00 a.m.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application #836-8005 Amendment 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 378, Grayson, KY 41143, has filed an application for an Amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The amendment proposes to add

an additional 1.09 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 11.25 acres located approximately 1 mile East of Lancer in Floyd County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Warco Manufacturing Company, Box 590, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill an area encompassing approximately 3.5 acres. The property is located at Warco in Floyd County, Kentucky on KY Route 80. The site is located 2.0 miles southwest of Martin and 1.0 mile northeast of Maytown at latitude 37° 32' 50" and longitude 82° 46' 28". Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
Phone: (502) 564-3410
F-4/10, 4/15, 4/17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Garrett Quik Stop, doing business at Hwy. Rt. 80, Garrett, Ky. 41630, by Cheryl Gibson, HC 85, Box 400, Garrett, Ky. 41630, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.
F-4/17

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41501, permit #836-6006.

The reasons for the decision are as follows: Reclamation Phase III is complete.

Objections to this decision must be filed within thirty (30) days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.
F-4/17

ORDINANCE SUMMARIES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky adopted Ordinance Nos. 7-92 and 8-92 at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council on Monday, April 13, 1992, which ordinances annex into the corporate city limits nine separate tracts or parcels of real property situated contiguous to the current city limits along Kentucky Route 3 a/k/a the Water Gap Road.

Ordinance 7-92 declares annexation of the tracts of real property to be desirable and in the best interest of the City. Ordinance 8-92 formerly incorporates the tracts into the Prestonsburg City Limits.

The Ordinances are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, City Municipal Building, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Prepared by:
Larry D. Brown, City Attorney
City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky
F-4/17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc. will be accepting sealed bids on the following items:

- 1) One (1) Medium Duty Landfill Compactor
- 2) One (1) Heavy Duty Landfill Compactor

Bids will be opened April 24, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Solid Waste Office at Martin, Kentucky. Bids are to be mailed to Floyd County Solid Waste, P.O. Box 1109, Martin, KY 41649 or left on file at the Floyd County Solid Waste Office at Martin, Ky. until opening date.

Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any bids in the best interest of Floyd County Solid Waste.

Bid specifications can be requested by phone at (606) 285-5133 or by mail to Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Martin, Kentucky 41649.

All bidders must state the mileage from their facility to the Floyd County Solid Waste Landfill at Martin.
Contact Person:
David C. Cooley
Director
F-4/17, W-4/22

For Sale

12x45 TRAILER FOR SALE. Call 874-9017 after 5 p.m.

1985 HONDA CR500 MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition. Call 478-4203 or 478-5420.

1986 D-31-17 KOMATSU. 2,900 hours, new track pads. Nice tight machine. \$20,000. Rt. 114 & 404, David, Ky, 886-0281 or 886-9446, nights.

25' CREST III PONTOON w/ trailer. Many extras. Used very little. 2 1/2 years old. Half price. Phone 265-3683.

4x15 ABOVE GROUND POOL with deck. \$500. Call 874-9718.

AMAZING NEW DOUBLE-WIDE. Save \$5,000. Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, shutters, three bedrooms, two full baths. 28x44 show winner. Northern built, total electric, frost free refrigerator, stove, carpet with deluxe pad, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, deluxe cabinets, upgrade insulation, house type doors and windows, utility room, pantry, linen closet, walk-in bedroom closets, shingled bay window, deluxe master bath and much more! \$18,495. Less than \$212 per month. AND NOW, announcing Home Theatre Options! Cable or satellite. Reception wherever you live. Wide screen TV's, VCR's, stereo surround sound. Movies, sports, comedy, weather, concerts, and 150 free channels. Your own private theatre from \$10 to \$50 per month. **SHOW-PLACE HOMES.** "The most trusted name in manufactured housing." 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 606-225-6070.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNIT for mobile home. Call 358-9443, ask for Carl or Dean.

DEEP WELL PUMP, 150' of water line and storage tank, \$150. 886-1999 or 789-8080.

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER. 28x52. New shingled roof. Priced right at \$4,995 or accept best offer. 874-2086.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL FOR SALE. Will deliver and scatter. \$20/ton. 886-3675 or 886-2797, extension 201.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Kenmore 23 cubic ft. chest type freezer. Also, Toyota engine and transmission. Low miles. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: 1979 Clayton 24x60 doublewide trailer. Three bedroom, bath and half, central air. Call 606-946-2833.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy work van. Shelves and ladder rack. 14' Runabout boat. 24'x4' swimming pool. Best offer will sell. Call 886-0079 after 7.

FOR SALE: Rudolph Wurliizer piano. Wood maple. Excellent condition. \$800, firm. Call 606-358-9309, anytime. Shown by appointment only.

FOR SALE: Two each D-215 Komatsu track loaders. 3/4 yd, 14 total hours each. New machines. Half price of new at \$25,000 each. 886-0281 or 886-9446, nights.

FOR SALE: TKO 80 Peavey Bass Amp. \$100. Call 452-2334.

FOR SALE: DD/AC Grader. Good condition. Also, 9N Ford farm tractor. Excellent condition. Martin. Call 285-3446 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Samurai 4x4. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 478-9057.

FOR SALE: 1979 D-3B Dozer. Running machine needs undercarriage work. Steal at \$6,500. 886-0281 or 886-9446, nights.

FOR SALE: 1973 F-600 farm truck. Call 285-9270.

FOR SALE: Troy Built tiller; two air condition condensers; submergible pump. 886-2818.

NUMEROUS ITEMS FOR SALE: Two floor model metal kitchen cabinets; white Kenmore refrigerator; like new coppertone Signature upright freezer; dining table, two extension leaves, and four chairs with light oak finish; Sears exercise bike; Sears electric string trimmer; two antique table lamps with new shades; 19 in. RCA color TV with chrome revolving stand; two ladder jacks. 874-9794 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE. Runs great but leaks. \$50 firm. Phone: 886-9788 or 886-3057.

12x52 CUMBERLAND MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom. 1989. Good condition. Can be seen by appointment only. Call 886-0466 or 886-6528.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 650 Nighthawk. 8,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 587-1561 after 5 p.m.

LIVE BAIT: Wholesale. Night crawlers, mealworms, waxworms, red wigglers and chicken livers. Call 886-3625 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, chair. 874-9441 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Prom gowns. Sizes 4-10. Large selection. Call 377-2476 from 8-3 or 377-6741 after 3.

FOR SALE: 1/2" Meyers deep well water pump with pressure tank, gauges. 886-6389.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper top. Midnight blue. For standard size pickup. 886-6389.

FOR SALE: Gold hydraulic chair, \$75; dryer chair, \$50; two stations, \$25 each; new 4-piece white wicker porch set, \$175; three high back bar stools, \$10 each. Phone 377-6534 after 5 p.m.

SPRING SALE!!! 16' wides are here! Good selection! Deluxe 60" thru 80" homes. Special 16x80--now only \$18,900--includes delivery and set-up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: Red '82 Ford EXP. 84,000 miles. Needs head gasket, otherwise good condition. \$600. Call 886-9276.

For Sale

FOR SALE: New 15' fiberglass bass boat with Hustler trailer, 70 HP Evinrude engine. \$6,000. 377-2274 after 3 p.m.

SPRING SALE!!! Luxurious 28x56, three bedrooms, two baths, master bedroom/bath suite, large eat-in kitchen with formal dining room and fireplace. Was \$36,995, now only \$33,900. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Deluxe 16' wide. Two bedrooms. Less than \$180 per month. Call for details, 800-755-5359.

SPRING SALE PRICES ARE HERE on large selection of doublewide and triplewide homes!! Homes starting at less than \$279 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

Real Estate For Sale

51 ACRE FARM WITH SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. Call 285-0450.

CAUDILL PROPERTY FOR SALE. Pumpkin Center, Estil, Kentucky. For information call Bertha Caudill, 1-313-381-8753.

FOR SALE: Two large lots in Estil. \$15,000 for both. Phone 317-861-5159.

FOR SALE: Sixty-two acre farm, timber and house. Located six miles south of Wayland, Kentucky, in Knott County on Rt. 7. Phone 606-358-9318.

FOR SALE: 1,600 sq. ft. commercial building and lot. Two offices, one bay, work areas and storage areas. Suitable for service business. U.S. 23, Johnson County, near Combs Airport. Call 606-886-9145.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Lots in Auxier. For more information call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Lots for building or mobile homes. Near Prestonsburg. 886-2818.

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom L-shaped home on U.S. 23 near Auxier. Vinyl siding, Anderson windows, snack bar, large 16x32 living room. On 147x95 lot. For appointment call 886-8359 or 673-3831.

HOME FOR SALE in Johnson County. Call 297-3156.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Located in Pikeville city limits and school district. Phone: 437-6905.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Mountain Parkway, near Clark School. Two story colonial. Stone fireplace with Hawk insert. Approximately one acre of land. \$89,000. Call 886-6960.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 309 Harris Street, West Prestonsburg. Two bedrooms, central air, forced air gas, carpet. Many other updates. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

LOT FOR SALE: Abbott. Has water, sewage, electricity. \$7,500 or best offer. 606-886-6069 or 886-0164.

FOR SALE: Tri-level Spanish home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, built-in kitchen, dining area, 2 car garage and two full size patios. Also has 40x40 garage. All sitting on approximately 100 acres. Many extras. Phone 447-2596.

HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP
Lloyd Howard, owner
Rt. 581 Tutor Key
789-1717
Specializing in frame and uni-body repair
• Free towing on frame repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES

Real Estate For Sale

HOME FOR SALE: Five miles from Prestonsburg on 114. Three bedrooms, two baths, screened in porch and above ground pool. Call 886-3341 after 3 p.m. for details.

MAYTOWN: Six rooms and bath upstairs, four rooms and bath downstairs. On 75x100 ft. lot. Call 285-9196.

Times Want Ads Really Get Results!

Good used carpets \$40⁰⁰ & up.
Box springs and mattress sets \$40⁰⁰-\$80⁰⁰ per set.
Phone 285-3025
285-0470, 285-3704

Job Opportunity

WANTED: Part-Time Experienced Tellers
First Guaranty National Bank
Martin, Ky.
Contact: Wanda Hayes
285-9281

FOR SALE: BUSES

Two 1989 Champion Challenger, 21 passenger buses — 4WD, 460 V-8 gas engines— 3 speed automatic. Excellent for employee transportation to mines.
\$29,500 each.
Contact David Mains, LCA Leasing Corp., 9400 Williamsburg Plaza, Louisville, Ky. 40222 or call
1 (502)-429-9944

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8 1/4% variable rate financing.



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg. 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room/kitchen/den combination. Central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building. \$95,000. Property includes mobile home park with hookups for approximately 15 trailers.
Call 789-3541
Equal Opportunity Housing

Deals on Wheels

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Auto Mart

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications until April 24, 1992 at 4:00 p.m., for a Maintenance Worker 1 position that is currently open. The position is an entry level position in the City's Public Works Department. General duties include construction, repair, and cleaning of City streets and other facilities. The successful applicant must have a high school degree or equivalent and possess a valid drivers license. Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office and submitted to the City Administrator.
THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Mark A. Wells
City Administrator

RN!!! RN!!! RN!!! RN!!!

If you are looking for a chance to do the kind of nursing you're trained to do, think about working for us!!

Hospice of Big Sandy is looking for RNs who want to use all of their nursing skills with patients and families who need their help.

Full-time, salaried positions, flexible hours, paid health insurance, travel reimbursement, competitive salary.

Must have current KY driver's license, active KY nursing license, two years experience.

For more information, send resume to:

Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.
Room 320, Johnson County Courthouse
Paintsville, KY 41240-0185
Phone: 789-3841

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD and 1978 Monte Carlo for sale. Both run good and look good. 886-6258.

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4. P.S., automatic, air, good condition. \$1,450 or best offer. 874-2086.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. Call 886-6065.

1989 FORD BRONCO II XLT. Loaded. Std., overdrive, power, warranty. \$8,500. 606-886-2476.

BUICK CENTURY: P.S., air, automatic. White on maroon. Looks and runs good. First \$1,400 takes it. 874-2086.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50; choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright #KY165JC.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cavalier. Blue. 2-door, 5-speed, air, tilt, cruise. Call 886-9527.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun 280Z. New paint, new carpet. Asking \$1,500. Call 606-886-2177.

FOR SALE: 1984 full size Ford Bronco. 76,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Call 886-8906.

FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan Sentra. Needs some work. \$600. Call Sandra, 886-1693.

FOR SALE: 1984 full size Ford Bronco. 76,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Call 886-8096.

FOR SALE: 1984 Grand Jeep Wagoneer. Call 886-9632.

1982 CAMARO. A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Cassette. V-6, automatic. \$1,800. 587-1728.

1986 PLYMOUTH TISMO. Fully loaded. Sunroof. 43,000 actual miles. \$3,000. 587-1728.

1979 FORD F-250 4WD TRUCK. A/C, p.s., p.b., automatic. \$1,000. 587-1728.

FOR SALE: 1989 Toyota GTS. Black. All extras. Low mileage. Local car. One owner. \$10,000 firm. Call 886-2957 after 6 p.m.

PARTING OUT: 1970 Chevrolet. SS396, 12 bolt posi, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, etc. 478-5393.

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro SS396. Red with black interior. Good condition. \$5,900. 478-5393.

1985 OLDS CALAIS. V-6, automatic, air. Loaded. Call 452-2447.

FOR SALE: 1992 Chevy S-10. 9,000 miles. Will sell reasonable. Call 377-6022 or 377-2128.

FOR SALE: 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. V-6, tilt, cruise, 4-door. Excellent condition. One owner. Call 606-377-6234.

Sun Roof.....\$154.00 (with this coupon)

A & B Auto Glass

• Free mobile service
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• Heavy equipment
886-0184
1-800-622-0420
HOURS: M-F 8-5; Sat. 8-12:30
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Auxier Road

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CAR CARE AT ITS BEST! • Take It To SEARS

DieHard America's #1 choice in replacement batteries.

TRANSMISSION FLUID CHANGE Most Cars \$39⁹⁹	FRONT-END ALIGNMENT Most Cars \$24⁹⁹	OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER Most Cars \$19⁹⁹
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WALK-INS WELCOME

OTHER SERVICES:
• Brake Jobs (2 & 4 Wheel Disc) • Exhaust Systems • Shocks • Transmission • Air Conditioning Recharging • Belts/Hose Replacement

SEARS
U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Call for an appointment
886-8135

For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT at level. 36x36. Garage and office. 478-1649.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Six room house outside city limits of Martin. Call 285-3446 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom furnished mobile home just outside of Allen. Central h/c, w/d. Rent, \$300 per month including water. No pets allowed inside or outside. Deposit and references required. 874-9794 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Office complex. Located on Court Street, next to court house (Prestonsburg). If interested, call 789-6236 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Spacious, furnished one bedroom studio apartment. References. No pets. Patio. Security deposit. \$365 includes washer/dryer/utilities. 874-9038.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Air conditioning. Clean, private. Near lake. Nice place. 886-3941.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Extra nice tri-level brick. In-ground pool/deck. Great location between Prestonsburg/Pikeville. Four bedrooms, two baths. Call 478-2525, evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, carpet, washer/dryer. Near school, bank, Velocity Market. \$250 + \$50 deposit. 478-9772.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Located at Huaysville. \$350. Call 358-4036.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Partially furnished. Call 587-1245.

EXTRA NICE BRICK. In-ground pool. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. \$875 month. 478-2525.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Fully carpeted. Gas, water and electric already hooked up. Rent \$200 monthly and deposit \$150. Plus utilities. Located above Garrett. Call 358-2043.

HOUSE FOR RENT AT WHEELWRIGHT. Will accept HUD. Also, red sequin (short) prom dress with jewelry to match for sale. Size 8. Call 452-4541.

Employment Available

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY165DH.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED. \$35 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5505, ext. K510.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: DEA, U.S. Marshall's now hiring. No experience necessary. For application information call 219-755-6661, ext. KY162, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

NEED MONEY? Take orders for Avon. Call Cecilia, 285-3004 or Cassie, 886-8737.

Employment Available

\$40,000/YR! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording, 801-379-2925. Copyright #KY165EB.

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Matchmaking, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY165YH.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Pyramid, Middle Creek or Prestonsburg city limits area. References required. 886-3146 after 6 p.m.

BARTENDERS/CASINO WORKERS/DECKHANDS/ hostesses, etc. Positions aboard cruise ships. \$300/\$900 weekly. Free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas. No experience necessary. 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160N8.

EASY MONEY. People needed to stuff envelopes at home. Up to \$750 per week. Send SASE to Mailcorp LTD, P.O. Box 135, Louisville, KY 40201-0135.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-467-4567, ext. M102.

PARK RANGERS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR FAST-PACED medical office. Minimum two years experience in medical field. Excellent salary and benefits. Only qualified need apply. Reply to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Excellent income potential as a salesperson with national furniture company. If you are a self-motivated, career-minded individual with a proven sales record, apply to P.O. Box 82, West Prestonsburg, KY 41668.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Make your own by selling Avon. Call Jancey, 886-2082.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE names and address from home. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE-F4299, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hr., your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-370-4561, ext. 3491, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED for handicapped male. Mornings, Monday-Friday, about two hours. Experience preferred. Call 886-9175, days or 886-0308, evenings.

Pets And Supplies

HAPPY JACK "OFF-SEASON" RATION: Formulated specifically for the off-season and mature dogs. Give your dog a headstart on opening day. Spurlock Feed, 285-3796.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES FOR SALE: One male, three females. Vaccinations up to date. 884-2642.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Dalmation pups. Six weeks old. Can see at Prestonsburg Flea Market April 17-18. \$150 each. 886-3474.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: One day only. Friday, April 17, top of hill at Bucks Branch. Watch for signs. Dresser w/mirror, shower stall, sheets, towels, bed spreads, big women and men's clothing. Lots of miscellaneous items. Everything must go. In case of rain, no sale.

Services

CAR CARE: Wash, wax, detailed. Pick-up and deliver. 478-1649.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish work, drywall, painting, interior and exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188, toll free, for free estimates.

HOUSE SITTING SERVICE. As low as \$10 per night. References. 886-8737.

LAWN SERVICE: Free estimates. Large or small. Call 478-1649.

LIGHT WELDING, BENDING, drilling and grinding. McDowell area. Call 377-2717.

MARGARET'S QUILTING SHOP: Professional machine quilting on any size quilt, bedspread, pillow sham or draperies. Call 606-358-3076 after 11 a.m.

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG! Carpentry, painting, decks, landscaping and remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call 874-2502.

PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality work. Low cost. Free estimates. 874-0161.

ROOFING, PAINTING, DOWN SPOUTS AND GUTTERS. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-8293. Twenty years experience.

SWIMMING POOL SEASON'S drawing night. Does the thought of opening it make you sigh? No more worry, no need to fuss, now you can leave all that to us. Blue Bayou Pool Service, 297-2789 or 349-6517.

TREE TRIMMING of any kind; hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting, fruit tree pruning, light hauling, hillside cleaning. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WANTED: Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling, porches, decks, siding, roofing, drywall, ceilings, paneling, windows, doors, cement work. Free estimates. 874-0217, leave message.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Excellent references. Call 886-3569.

Services

WILL DO HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING. Will care for elderly lady. Husband will do grass cutting and yard work. Dependable and have good references. Call 358-2107, ask for James or Nancy.

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, large and small dumptrucks. Also have sand, gravel and fill dirt for sale. Call 285-9151.

TOPS--TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. \$16 annually. Call Carole Rice, 886-6626 or 886-2027.

GRACE'S QUILT SHOP AND TANNING SALON. Call 358-9953.

I WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Monday-Sunday for infants and preschoolers. I live above Garrett on R-7. Have experience. Call 358-2043.

SPRING IS HERE! Will do painting, lawn care, spring cleaning, window washing, etc. Call 886-9474 after 5.

Personal

SINGLES, TRY THE NEWEST, most confidential, exciting and affordable way of finding that special someone. You choose via video and photograph portfolios. Personal Introductions, Inc., 606-437-1494.

Wants To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 1,000 gallon used hydro-seeder. Trailer or truck mounted. 606-564-4952.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom house in North Prestonsburg. Call Millard Hughes, Jr., 886-2566.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Glasses. Richmond Plaza parking lot. April 10. If found please call Margaret Collins, 886-2580.

LOST: Gray schnauzer. Prater area. Call 478-2425 or 1-800-538-2746.

Miscellaneous

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Antique wash stand; wardrobes; bedroom suits; sectional with bed; dinette sets; living room sets; stoves; refrigerators; washers and dryers; wringer washers; color TV; stereos; satellite receivers; reel to reel; organ; keyboard; clarinet; twin, full, queen and king mattress sets; waterbeds; and much more. Come on by and check out our quality and prices. Located at Goble Roberts, between red light at Allen and light at Lancer on 1428. 886-8085 or 886-3463, home.

WE WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE farm equipment. 1020 John Deere, p.s., p.b. Extra good condition. 285-3937 or 785-3570.

FOR SALE
'89 CUMBERLAND
12x52 Mobile Home
2-Bedroom
GOOD CONDITION
Can be seen by appointment only.
Call 886-0466 or 886-6528

Spring Fling

Save big and make money at the same time with our

WELCOME SPRING

\$1.00*

SALE

Now through April 30, 1992 you can buy a 10-word classified ad in The Floyd County Times for just \$1.00 (SAVE \$1.25 on regular price ad).
*(Additional words over ten are 10¢ each.)
Clean out your attic, sell your car—but do it **NOW!**
This offer expires April 30, 1992
ALL ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BILL AT THESE RATES!
VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCEPTED.
CALL KARI 886-8506