



Foreign educators visit David School

Over 20 visitors from Guatemala recently toured the David School. The foreign educators were brought to David, by a special program provided by the University of Louisville and the state of Kentucky to help Guatemala in their educational system. It allowed the visiting teachers and administrators to see first hand the unconventional methods and individualized teaching used at the David School. The David School is known nationally (57th Point of Light) and respected as an alternate resource for students who have dropped out of public education.

Utilities

(Continued from page one)

Wheelwright's Main Street. The boiler for the building is insulated with asbestos. Since the structure's roof is caved in and all the windows are broken out, the asbestos is constantly exposed to the elements. A few Wheelwright citizens have expressed concern that this may present some danger of contaminating the environment.

The commission voted to hire an independent contractor to seal the building as a temporary measure. The commission is currently searching for a contractor to remove the asbestos.

Utility commission employee Gary McCoy, who was among the citizens gathered to witness the meeting, then spoke up and asked about the status of the commission's search for new utility vehicles. McCoy explained that he is currently using his own vehicle to perform his duties for the commission, as the utility truck he had previously used needs to be replaced.

Hood moved that the commission begin searching for a replacement vehicle. The motion passed unanimously.

Yates then requested permission to appropriate an estimated \$250 in commission funds with which to redecorate the business office.

The commission tabled discussion on this issue until the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, May 19.

Chairman Johnson then opened the floor to comments and complaints from the audience:

• Wheelwright city commissioner Luther Johnson requested that the city be allowed use of the utility commission's lawnmowers. The util-

ity commissioners voted to allow this, with the stipulation that the city have its own lawnmowers repaired as soon as possible.

• Johnson then requested that the city be allowed to borrow utility commission funds to remodel Wheelwright City Hall. Discussion on that request was tabled until the next meeting.

• Malaki Hood requested that the utility commission repair damage done to his yard when commission employees installed a fire hydrant. The commission voted unanimously to honor this request.

• One citizen complained that utility subscribers sometimes incur unfair late charges because the commission office is closed when they come to pay their bills. Yates explained that there were times when she needed to leave the office, such as to deposit moneys or attend meetings, and that her assistant only worked part-time.

The commissioners voted to hire someone to assist Yates on a temporary full-time basis.

• Another man suggested that the commission extend its services in order to bring increased revenue, making individual rates cheaper.

Chairman Johnson said that they were already considering an extension, because at the present, they would be unable to provide services to the proposed prison and continue serving the Weeksbury area.

With discussion at an end, chairman Randall Johnson ended the meeting at approximately 8:15 p.m.

The Wheelwright Utility Commission conducts an open meeting on the third Tuesday of every month. For further information, please call Audrey Yates at 452-4273.

Drug-free

(Continued from page one)

ball.

The Department of Social Services, law enforcement officers and other participants will supervise the students during the event.

Any parent who brings their child to the event will need to register the student.

Buses will depart from schools at the following times and locations:

- Melvin and Osborne elementary at 8:30 a.m.;
- McDowell Elementary at 8:30 p.m.;

- Martin Elementary at 9 a.m.;
- Prater Elementary at 8:30 a.m.;
- Allen Elementary at 9 a.m.;
- Clark Elementary at 9:15 a.m.;

- John M. Stumbo Elementary at 8:30 a.m.;

- Harold Elementary at 9 a.m.;

- Betsy Layne Elementary at 8:30 a.m.;

- Medical clinic at Wayland at 8 a.m.;

- Garrett School building at 8:20 a.m.;

- Duff Elementary at 8:30 a.m.;

- Maytown Elementary at 9 a.m.;

Buses will leave the park promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone wanting to volunteer their services or bring a display to the event should contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Department a 886-6711.

Poet published in National Anthology

Thelma Hall, of Prestonsburg, has just had original poetry published in a book entitled, "In A Different Light," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled Peace on Earth and the main subject is for peace in the world.

Poets interested in publication may send one original poem, any subject or style, 20 words or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive #10, P.O. Box 704NR, Owings Mills, Maryland, 21117. Please be sure to include your name and address with your poem.

All poems received are also entered in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards over \$12,000 in prizes annually.

Ban

(Continued from page one)

sion of two grants for writing programs and to allow school buses to transport 4-H club members to camp in Rush.

• The board declared as surplus property a metal building on the Martin school grounds and agreed to notify Charles Salyers to move from the house located beside the school. The house is to be used as a family resource center.

The board also called a special meeting for Saturday, May 9 at 10 a.m. at May Lodge to interview the eight finalists for the position of superintendent of schools. On May 8 and 9, candidates will be at May Lodge for a luncheon and public forum meeting. The May 12 board meeting was set to be held at Duff Elementary.

Candidates (Continued from page one)

rate, but with a different percentage for persons of differing incomes, ranging from a minimum six percent to a maximum 20 percent.

Bobby Rowe, a Prestonsburg attorney, took issue with Pillersdorf's plan, claiming that it gave a substantial tax break to the rich, who can currently be assessed up to 34 percent of their incomes. Pillersdorf countered by informing Rowe that he overlooked Pillersdorf's proposal to limit tax deductions, thereby greatly reducing the ability of the wealthy to avoid fair taxation.

Under Pillersdorf's plan, an individual who made over \$100,000 in a single year would pay more than 34 times the amount of taxes that persons who made less than \$10,000 would pay.

Jackson, Ky. native Logan Turner also favored flat tax rate, but with the added suggestion that taxes be prorated according to the number of children in a household. Turner admonished those candidates favoring a tax

and asked how the proposed reform programs would be implemented with fewer tax dollars flowing into the government.

Carol Brown Hubbard, a resident of Somerset, suggested a program to train unemployed Eastern Kentuckians in fields utilized by companies that rely on the region's natural resources, by educating them through federal programs.

John Doug Hays, a Pikeville attorney and former state senator, suggested that ailing local businesses should be given extra tax benefits and possibly receive federal subsidies. Hays compared this plan to the similar federal program that currently subsidizes the nation's farming community.

Cecil opposed such programs, however, stating that any new jobs in the area should be created by the private sector. Cecil cautioned against relying on the already overburdened federal government, stressing instead that economic growth and reforms should begin at home.

Defense

(Continued from page one)

down to be sure they're reasonable ones. There could be some people who have been falsely accused."

When asked if it turns out someone has been unjustly accused, how do you make up for the time lost spent in jail?

"How can you make it up?" Williams asked. "You can't."

The impact has not been as severe in District Court, but nonetheless remains a serious problem.

"At least I can accept a plea from a defendant," District Judge Danny Caudill said. "Some local attorneys have volunteered their time if we have to have a trial. But cases have to be continued and we have to reset dockets. We are already pressed for time due to the backlog of cases."

"Within the past 10 years, the number of criminal cases has skyrocketed," Caudill continued. "The position is not only necessary, it's critical in our present situation."

Caudill, who has been on both sides of the fence, said low pay and a heavy caseload makes it difficult to find qualified attorneys to fill the position.

Williams said the department has

made a request to the state legislature to increase funding for position. The average salary for a public defender fresh out of law school ranges from \$17,000 to \$20,000.

"The work load is such and the demand is such it's not worth it for a lot of attorneys," Williams said. "I'm not second guessing anyone, but it's up to the legislature to establish priorities. When someone's freedom is at stake, it's important to people."

Williams did not know when a decision would be made by legislature and said in the meantime that he and his staff would "run back and forth" between the three counties.

Alternatives Walk for "Life"

The third annual Walk for "Life" will be held at the Bob Amos Track in Pikeville on Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. For more information and to receive sponsor sheets, call 886-2025. Make plans to participate. Little feet need your big feet for "Life."

Think long and hard before your eyes grow misty; it could be worse—you could be 50.

Ezzy & Char



Come One, Come All! Meet-the-Judge Rally

Come and Meet

Judge Danny P. Caudill

Your Floyd District Judge

Free Soft Drinks and Food "An Old Fashioned Pig Roast" Live Entertainment and Free Fishing

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Early French and English explorers wrote of the "sweet water" that the Indians drew from trees and heated to make maple products.

Highlands Regional honors critical care nurses

March 19, 1992 marked a special event at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The first annual "In Search Of Excellence" banquet was held in

honor of the Critical Care Nursing staff. Highlands currently has twenty critical care nurses; of those who are eligible, 90 percent are certified by the National Association of Critical Care Nurses as CCRN's. The Medical Center is proud of the high standard of excellence these women have attained in the Critical Care Unit.

The concept of the In Search Of Excellence award was developed by Sharon Dingus, clinical manager of Critical Care. The award is based on

a peer evaluation process. Each eligible RN is evaluated by her peers in the areas of professionalism, knowledge, skills, critical thinking and interpersonal relationships. The nurse with the highest over all score is the recipient of the award.

The recipient of the 1992 In Search Of Excellence Award was Jonni H. Ousley RN, CCRN. Jonni has worked in the Critical Care Unit since 1984. She obtained her CCRN in 1989, and is currently pursuing her BSN at Morehead State University through the tuition reimbursement program at the Medical Center. The award consisted of a plaque which will be displayed in the unit, a pin, and a trip to the National Teaching Institute. The National Teaching Institute is sponsored by the National Association of Critical Care Nurses and is in New Orleans this year.

Sharon Dingus, clinical manager, was also honored at the banquet. She received a porcelain figurine from the staff and an engraved silver tray from the physicians in recognition of the contribution she has made to the Critical Care Unit.



From left to right: Melinda Culbertson, RN; Lorraine Jacobs, RN, CCRN; Rebecca Bentley, RN, CCRN; Bessie Minix, RN, CCRN; Vicky Dyer, RN; Jonni Ousley, RN, CCRN, recipient of the In Search of Excellence Award 1992; Cheryl Hansford, RN, CCRN; Dianna Hackworth, RN, CCRN; Sylvia Brogan, RN; Penny Tiller, RN; and Sharon Dingus, RN, CCRN, clinical manager of Critical Care Unit, all members of Highlands Critical Care Unit.



Justin is one

Justin Todd Trent, son of Todd and Teresa Trent of David, celebrated his first birthday April 10, 1992 with friends and family. His paternal grandparents are Jim and Janet Trent of Pikeville, and his maternal grandparents are Arnold and Sue Ann Shepherd of David.

Representatives to be elected

The parent council representatives to school based decision making council at Betsy Layne High School will be elected during the next P.T.O. meeting.

The meeting will be held in the school library May 11, at 7 p.m.

All nominations must be submitted to the principal, A. Osborne, by 3 p.m. on May 4 and should be in writing and signed.

Absentee ballots will not be accepted. Everyone is urged to participate in this process.

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2X6 CONST.	2.59	3.19	3.89	4.49	5.55
2X8 CONST.	3.99	4.79	5.99	6.59	7.59
2X10 CONST.	5.99	6.99	8.49	9.99	10.99

Domtar Economy Studs	97¢
Premium Construction Studs	\$1.89
1x12 Sheathing	Per Foot 43¢
1x3 - 8' Furring Strips	Each 69¢
1x4 #2	Per Foot 20¢
1x6 #2	Per Foot 30¢
1x8 #2	Per Foot 40¢
1x12 #2	Per Foot 89¢
4x8 Pressure Treated Lattice	\$6.50
8' Landscape Timber	\$2.99
4x4 - 8' Pressure Treated	\$3.99

VINYL SIDING

White Double 4	Per Sq. \$39.00
White 8"	Per Sq. \$45.00
White Soffit	\$5.50
8" White Fascia	\$5.50
5/8" Vinyl J-Channel	\$2.50
Starter Strip	\$2.50
Outside Corner Post	\$7.50
24"x 50' Aluminum Trim Coil	\$42.99

CEILING TILE

#280 Fifth Avenue 2'x 4'	64' Box \$17.97
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#4270 Orleans	32' Box \$12.97
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SALE STARTS:
THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

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50 30 Single Pane	\$45.00
60 30 Single Pane	\$45.00
20 40 Single Pane	\$42.00
30 40 Single Pane	\$44.00
40 40 Single Pane	\$49.00
50 40 Single Pane	\$59.00
60 40 Single Pane	\$79.00

WHITE DOUBLE PANE ALUMINUM WINDOWS

20 30	\$50.00
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28 44	\$70.00
30 44	\$75.00

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Mill Finish Storm Door	\$44.00
White Cross Buck Storm Door	\$59.90
White Full View Storm Door	\$85.00
Black Security Storm Door	\$145.00

MISCELLANEOUS

6' Wooden Stepladder	\$18.00
6' Aluminum Stepladder	\$32.00
6' Fiberglass Stepladder	\$54.00
16' Alum. Extension Ladder	\$59.99
20' Alu. Extension Ladder	\$89.99
24' Alum. Extension Ladder	\$119.99
32' Alum. Extension Ladder	\$179.99
4' Brass Bound Mahogany Level	\$32.50
6' Heavy Duty Metal Fence Post	\$2.19
20' Rebar	\$2.39
#10 Concrete Mesh	\$31.99
All Vanities In Stock	40% off

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

William J. Marshall v. Anita Gail Bently, dissolution of marriage; Al-ice Blair v. Robert Blair, dissolution of marriage;

Star Bank, N.A. Kentucky, v. Timothy Lafferty, alleged debt, plus fees and interest;

Paula Hazelett v. Dana Tackett et al, compensation for alleged wrongful death of Wendy E Hazlett;

Rodney Estill Woods v. Margaret Hall Woods, dissolution of marriage; Bank Josephine v. Micahel and Brenda Tackett, alleged debt of \$5,054.17, plus interest and fees;

Raben H. Reed v. Danny R. Stephens, et al, compensation for loss of vehicle.

MARRIAGES

Susan Renetta Moore, 25, of Inez, and Luther Homer Letton, 36, of Inez, Linda Louise Ahlstrom, 31, of Prestonsburg, and Micahel Ray Harless, 19, of Prestonsburg;

Jamie Renee Daniels, 23, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Christopher Dean Mason, 26, of Portsmouth, Virginia;

Loreita F. Reynolds, 45, of Ivel, and Jay L. Adams, 53, of Ivel; Donna Sue McVey, 37, of Auxier, and

Timmy Webb, 29, of Auxier; Tracey L. Carr, 22, of Prestonsburg, and Tony Hall, 23, of Hi Hat;

Janet Sue Prater, 23, of Wayland, and Terry Belamy, 43, of Wayland; Crissy L. Howell, 20, of Honaker, and Frank A. Hamilton Jr., 22, of Teaberry;

Cindy Jo Castle Thorpe, 32, of Wayland, and Randy Lee Pack, 33, of Martin;

Connie J. Tackett, 32, of Wayland, and Gary Lynn Ball, 35, of Wayland; Mitzi Reenay Hurst, 22, of Price, and David Lynn Hurst, 26, of Hi Hat.



David students visit Pikeville College

Students from the David School in Floyd County visited Pikeville College recently to tour the campus and talk with admissions counselors. They were, from left, front row, Daryl Hall, Mike Clark, April McGue and teacher Jan Braskett; second row, Leona Thornsby, Lonnie Hurd, Hubert Clifton and Eric Lewis; third row, Elizabeth Setser, Mike Faltner, Anthony Tuddle, Randy Prater, Brian Phillips; back row, Anthony Hale, Tony Houston, John Hurd, John Reynolds and teacher Mark Greene.

4-H news

Spring has sprung! Summer is just a few weeks away. That means that 4-H Camp will be coming soon. We are looking forward to having a great year at camp in 1992 as we celebrate Kentucky's 200th birthday.

Floyd County 4-H'ers will be camping at the Diederich 4-H Center—Monday, June 29, through Friday, July 3. The camp is located in Southern Boyd County. We can accept 75 applications, however, you still need to get your application and camp fee sent in early to make sure you can go. Applications are available in the school offices, or you can call our office and we will send you one. Our number is 886-2668.

The camp fee is \$55. Your fee should accompany your application. Checks should be made payable to the "FLOYDCOUNTY 4-H COUNCIL" and mailed to the Floyd County Extension Office, P.O. Box 111, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-0111.

Make sure you return your camp application and fee soon! We are looking forward to a great week and we want you there! Call if you have any questions.

Correction:

In a recent letter to the editor from Bertha Slone, it was incorrectly stated that she paid \$442 for rent each month; Mrs. Slone receives \$442 a month from social security and pays \$118 a month for rent.



The Minutemen—those volunteer soldiers of the Revolutionary War—got their name because they were prepared to fight "at a minute's notice."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for the position of Laboratory Assistant.

Qualifications for this position are as follows: High School graduate supplemented by completion of a one year course in laboratory technology. Two years of progressively responsible laboratory assistant type experience may substitute for the formal training in laboratory technology.

Starting salary for this position in \$4.80 per hour.

Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, Ky. Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 before midnight May 1, 1992.

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

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Third college-community round table

On Tuesday, April 28, 1992, Prestonsburg Community College will present the third and final event in the spring series titled, College-Community Round Table. This preview of a series of discussions is planned to resume during the fall semester focusing on topics of community concern.

The third such event held in P.C.C.'s Johnson Building, Room J132 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, will feature a different format. The event's organizer, Eileen Lewandowski, tells us that we will be actively involved in the discussion instead of passive listeners from the onset of the community issues gathering on the topic of: Jobs and Economic Development. She hopes that attendance at this event will represent our interest in the community and its growth. All local residents are invited to attend. The round tables are not intended to be limited to college faculty and students. Each of you is cordially invited to join us!

Community issues gatherings are an innovative approach to the discussion of controversial public issues. The approach to discussion, which was developed by the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project in 1990, is similar to the National Issues Forums spearheaded by the Kettering Foundation as a nationwide system of public discussions on vital concerns.

Community issues gatherings are non-confrontational discussions in which the participants explore all possible solutions and approaches to the resolution of problems existing in their communities. The discussion topic scheduled on Tuesday, April 28, focuses on a booklet titled Jobs and Economic Development, produced by the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project in 1991. (Copies are available on reserve in the Prestonsburg Community College library for those who wish to look at the background material prior to the discussion.) Additional copies may be purchased from the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center. Mrs. Lewandowski will bring some copies to the Round Table for the use of

participants. (Participants who would like to keep their copy may arrange for their purchase after the discussion.)

Lewandowski indicated that the moderators of community issues gatherings are trained to conduct discussions in such a way as to encourage the exploration of all viewpoints without rancor. Participants are encouraged to consider why we might agree with those who present viewpoints different from our own. After consideration of three or four diverse positions which can reasonably be defended, participants assess what position, combination of the suggested positions, or newly discovered option might be the best solution for the local area. Results of the gatherings are compiled after the meetings and sent to the local press.

All who have been trained in moderating the community issues gatherings in our local area have been personally invited to join us at Prestonsburg Community College on the evening of the 28th. They include the local commonwealth fellows: Miriam Silman and David Gardner of Salyersville, Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, Terry Spears of Pikeville, and Beverly May from Harold. Other locally trained moderators include members of the Prestonsburg Community College faculty and University of Kentucky extension agents.

The roles of moderator (after the introductory phase of the discussion) and of scribe (who takes notes on a large, clearly visible flip chart) will be rotated among those who have previously participated in community issues gatherings.

The Appalachian Civic Leadership Project has been actively functioning in eastern Kentucky since the summer of 1990. The project involves three components: the community issues gatherings held in Appalachian communities; a student leadership project centered around a study of our heritage and service to our communities (which is taught at the five community colleges in Appalachian counties: Prestonsburg Community

College, Ashland Community College, Hazard Community College, Southeast Community College and Somerset Community College, along with Berea College and the University of Kentucky) and the Commonwealth Fellowship Program, which is a two year fellowship training program for budding community leaders from our Appalachian Counties, and Berea College's Brush Fork Institute. Funded by the Kellogg Foundation Rural Initiative, this program hopes to encourage public talk in Appalachian Kentucky.

Persons interested in learning more about the community issues gatherings and/or Appalachian Civic Leadership Project may call Eileen Lewandowski at P.C.C. 886-3863, ext. 404. Information about the College-Community Round Table is, likewise, available through her or through the Continuing Education/Community Services office at the college.

OPEN HOUSE



All who are seriously interested in buying a piece of local history are invited to the old Davidson home place at 46 First (Front St.) Ave., Prestonsburg, at the following times. April 24, Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; April 25, Saturday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; April 26, Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Asking Price \$94,900 (Firm).

Phone 886-3418

Pikeville Methodist Hospital and **wytm-tv** present

HealthWalk '92



To benefit Cardiac Rehab at Pikeville Methodist

Saturday, May 9 • Pikeville High School parking lot

The 4.3 mile flat course begins at the Pikeville High School parking lot. The paved course loops through downtown Pikeville and returns to the Mini Park for a post-walk picnic with prize drawings for all participants. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. with the walk starting at 10:00 a.m. All ages are welcome. Entry fee is \$6.00, \$8.00 day of walk and includes a T-shirt and blood pressure checks. Complete the entry form below. Additional forms may be picked up at Dawahare's, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, or WYMT-TV.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 PHONE: () _____

Pre-registration fee - \$6.00 Day of walk - \$8.00

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, release and discharge Pikeville United Methodist Hospital of Kentucky, Inc., plus sponsors, their representatives and successors, promoters, managers, directors, officials, agents, employees and volunteers of the walk named in the above entry form from any and all claims of injury or liabilities of any kind, illness, or damages suffered by me, as a result of my participation in or traveling to or from this event. I know that running or walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run or walk unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the walk. I assume all risks associated with walking in this event, including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather (including high heat or humidity), traffic and the conditions of the road, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. I realize that this is a strenuous event which requires proper physical conditioning. I hereby certify that I am in such physical condition and good health. I also give my permission for the free use of my name and picture in any written account, broadcast or telecast of this event for any legitimate purpose. This form was designed for the walking event only.

SIGNATURE: _____
 Parent or guardian's signature required if participant is under 18 years of age

Please mail form and entry fee to: Office of Development, Pikeville Methodist Hospital
 911 South Bypass Road, Pikeville, KY 41501

For more information call (606) 437-5057



Tomeca Keathley and Spec. Dennis R. Tackett were married on March 28, 1992, at the American Fellowship Church in Monterey, California. Tomeca is the daughter of Garland and Nancy G. Keathley of Harold. She is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Dennis is the son of George and Janet Tackett of Whitehouse. He is a graduate of Johnson Central High School. The couple is based at Fort Ord, California, and are now residing in Marina, California.

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 Slone; 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
Grethel 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 the 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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— Acts 7: 59-60



The stoning of Stephen must have left an indelible mark on the mind of Paul. Stephen's faithfulness and courage amid intense persecution must have captured Paul's attention. Although Paul was unaware of it, Almighty God was planting a seed in the future apostle's life during this painful experience. This seed took root as Paul became a Christian, and it came to fruition when Paul experienced persecution in his own life. God is at work today preparing for the things He wants you to do tomorrow. So, don't shut the door on your past! God can use it for good!

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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Lodge to confer degree

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge #273 will confer the Master Mason degree at a meeting to be held Saturday, April 25, beginning at 6 p.m., with the first section of the degree, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A degree team from John W. Hall Lodge #950, at Martin, will confer the second section of the degree following dinner and all master masons are invited to attend.

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.

ACT preparation classes

ACT preparation classes is being offered at Allen Central High School April 27 and 29, math preparation and math preparation II; and May 6, English preparation. The fee is \$15 which includes an ACT Preparation Book. Registration by check or money order to Continuing Education/Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. Please make check payable to Prestonsburg Community College.



The traveler tree, which grows in Madagascar, stores up to one pint of water inside the base of each of its long leaf stalks.

Fund-raising bake sale

The Middle Creek Community Development Club will hold a fund-raising bake sale on Saturday, May 2, starting at noon until 6 p.m., at the entrance of Wal-Mart. They will have cakes, pies, cupcakes, etc. For more information, call 886-1381.

Site based decision making meeting

A meeting for parents will be held at the McDowell Elementary School for the purpose of electing two parent representatives for the site based decision making council. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. All nominations must be submitted to the principal, Frank Pack, by 3 p.m. on May 6 and should be in writing and signed. Parents must be present to vote. Everyone is urged to participate in this process.

Martin Elementary site-based council meeting

Martin Elementary School is in the process of organizing its site-based council. A meeting will be held Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m., at the Martin Elementary School library for the purpose of selecting parents to serve on the council. Nominations should be submitted in writing to the principal before Friday, May 1.

Litter Task Force to meet

The Floyd County Little Task Force will meet on Thursday, May 7, at 6 p.m., in the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge dining room. If you have any questions concerning the meeting, please call 886-3359.

Trash Bash 92

On April 25 come on out to Jenny Wiley State Park and get your hiking shoes on! The event is held in conjunction with the celebration of Earth Day and is co-sponsored by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. Everyone who participates is invited to a free old fashioned cookout. Register at Jenny Wiley Marina from 11-12 and enjoy the cookout at Dewey Lake Downstream recreation area at 2:30 p.m.

Candidate visit

Mountain Manor Nursing Home will host a candidate visit during National Nursing Home Week. Congressional candidate Bobby Rowe, who will tour Mountain Manor and discuss long term care issues with facility residents and staff, will present a proclamation declaring May 10-16 National Nursing Home Week.

Open house

Mountain Christian Academy will have an open house at their school on Sunday, May 3, from 2-4 p.m. There will be a performance of the MCA twirlers, performance of piano students, tour of new junior high classrooms, elementary and preschool classrooms and exhibits and a reception.

Diabetes class

The Living Well with Diabetes class will meet Thursday, April 30, at 6 p.m., in the back of the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Fishing tournament

A fishing tournament is held every Thursday at Dewey Lake. Registration is 6 p.m. at the state boat dock. No membership fees are required. The \$10 entry fee goes into the total purse. For more information, call 886-0257.

Hays plans emphasize economy development

John Doug Hays, candidate for the Democrat Party nomination for U.S. Congress from the newly-created 5th District, announced during a press conference last week a 13-point plan to revitalize the diverse economy of the 27-county eastern Kentucky district.

Hays specified 13 things he would do as 5th District Congressman to assist his jobs plan. They include:

- Support legislation to create an agency in the Economic Development Administration for existing businesses that would provide assistance similar to that offered farmers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
- Support legislation to expand the role of the Small Business Administration in assisting local businesses.
- Support continued funding of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Hays also said he favors expanding the ARC budget to its level of twenty years ago.
- Support legislation to fully fund the coast-to-coast construction of I-66, which is designed to pass through more than one-third of the counties in the 5th District "and accelerate expenditures ... to cause construction to begin as soon as reasonably possible." Hays said that four-lane highways are our vital link of commerce with the rest of the nation.
- Support tax laws which will retain the investment tax credits allowed for Devonian shale and Berean tight sands natural gas development and production.
- Support restoration of investment tax credits for those businesses which wish to expand, purchase new equipment, or increase their number of employees.
- Support legislation which would modify regulations and guidelines of federal agencies such as EDA, HUD,

and FmHA regarding pre-funding industrial site preparation prior to specific job creation. "This will allow industrial development authorities to create a selection of industrial sites to be available when opportunities arise."

- Support legislation to retain tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds.
- Support the use of AML (abandoned mine lands) monies for the purpose of construction of waterlines for consumption and fire protection.
- Support the expenditure of federal monies for the extension of roads and utilities to industrial sites being developed by recognized industrial development agencies.
- Support legislation conducive to development of the unlimited potential of the information processing and telecommunications industries. "This will allow taking full advantage of the potential afforded by the fiber optics network existing and under construction in the 5th District."
- Support legislation to increase funding of adult training/retraining facilities to prepare the workforce for job opportunities provided by the information processing and telecommunications industries. "We must teach the workforce of the 5th District how to adequately prepare to be a contender on the new playing field of job opportunities."

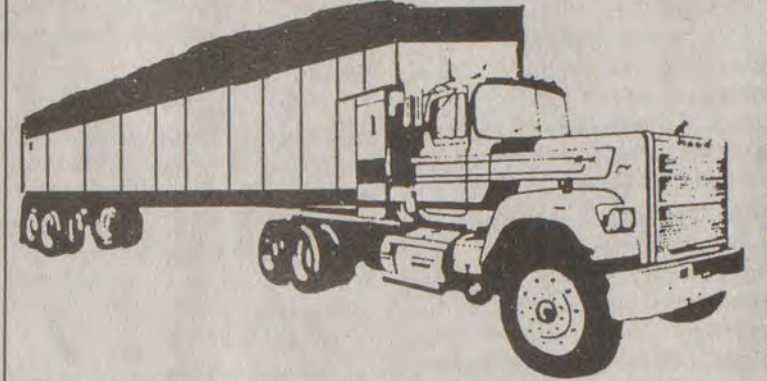
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Registrar breakfast

Pictured, from left, are Pat Tyson, coordinator for the Kentucky Cancer Program; William B. Cook, M.D., surgeon and tumor registrar; and Stella McCown, who attended the Tumor Registrar Breakfast at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Highlands observes National Tumor Registrars Week

Highlands Regional Medical Center observed National Tumor Registrars Week on April 14, by serving breakfast to cancer program personnel and supervisors of departments related to cancer care. The event was held in recognition of the information accumulated and reported by Highlands Tumor Registry for the cancer program. This was the first year Tumor registries have observed National Tumor Registrars Week.

Displays of comparison graphs showing changes in cancers treated since Highlands began gathering information in 1987 were presented. A collection of pertinent photographs taken during the past five years were also displayed.

The National Tumor Registrars Association is comprised of approximately 1500 cancer data specialists throughout the world. Tumor registries are part of the cancer program which collects, maintains, and analyzes information about cancer treatment, and trends in cancer research. Reporting cancer and maintaining tumor registries became a requirement of the Kentucky Legislature in January, 1991. However, Highlands began gathering information on cancer patients before it was required by law. Stella McCown, HRMC Certified Staff Tumor Registrar, routinely collects information about Highlands' cancer patients and their treatment and survival statistics.

Designation of a National Tumor Registrars Week was established by the American Cancer Society, and the National Cancer Institute. These organizations are currently working together to develop a national database of cancer patient information gathered by local tumor registrars nationwide.

With the American Cancer Society estimating that more than 1.1 million people will develop cancer in 1992, it is important to note that information gathered by tumor registrars in the past will be used by physicians to treat patients in future.

Highlands' Cancer Program was the first cancer program in eastern Kentucky approved by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.

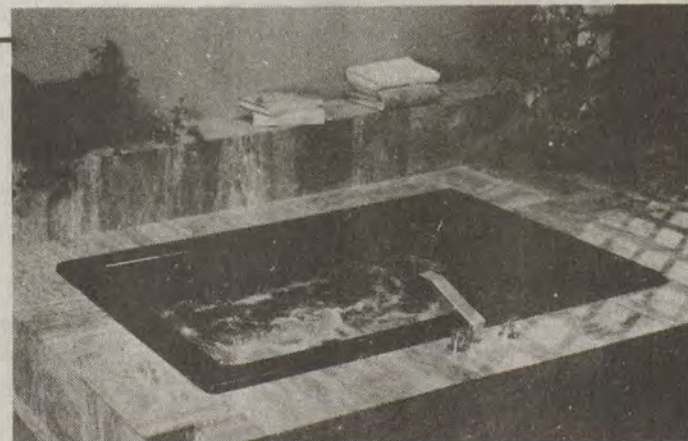
For more information about cancer, call the Cancer Information System at 1-800-4-CANCER or Ann Martin 886-8511, extension 684.

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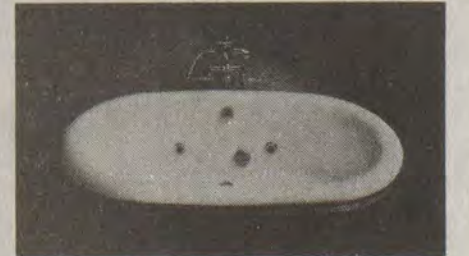
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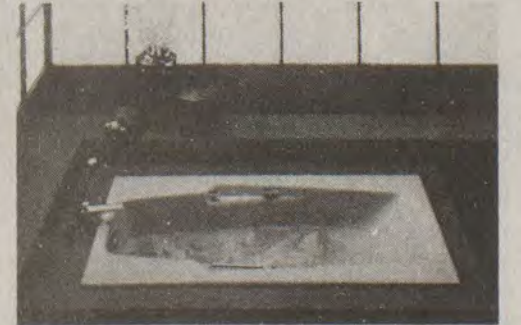
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3 Cubs @ Reds	4 Reds @ Pirates	5 Reds @ Pirates	6 Mets @ Reds	7 Mets @ Reds	8 Reds @ Cubs	9 Reds @ Cubs
10 Reds @ Cubs	11 Off	12 Reds @ St. Louis	13 Reds @ St. Louis	Follow the Reds	All Season Long	On WMDJ FM-100

Trojans make 7 errors in seventh in falling to Allen Central, 13-9

You cannot beat anyone when you make 15 errors in one game. Especially when you cough up the ball seven times in one inning.

The Wheelwright Trojans did just that as they dropped a 13-9 game to the hot Allen Central Rebels in high school baseball play Wednesday evening at Wheelwright.

The Trojans were still in the game trailing 10-9 entering the top of the seventh inning. The Trojans just could not field the baseball as they committed seven errors in the seventh allowing Allen Central to score three unearned insurance runs.

The inning unfolded with Glen Floyd striking out, but Stewart Hall reached on an error at second base, stole second and came home when the Trojan catcher threw wildly into the outfield. The woes continued for the Trojans as Frank Martin walked and came around to score on two errors in the Trojan outfield. Brad Scott, after walking and stealing second, scored on an error at second base on a ground ball. Wheelwright could not mount any threat in the bottom of the inning as they lost for only the second time this season.

The Rebels took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning as errors abounded in the first frame.

Hall reached on a lead off walk and was safe at second on a dropped ball by the second baseman. Frank Martin walked and went to third base when the third baseman threw Brad Scott's grounder away at first base. Hall scored on the error. Jason Martin then reached Trojan starting pitcher, Jimmy Helton, for a two-run triple scoring Martin and Scott. Martin scored on a throwing error by Wheelwright. Robbie Sexton and Toby Vance also had hits in the inning.

The Trojans tied the game at 3-3 with a three run first. Helton led off the game for Wheelwright with a double. Bailey walked and Helton scored on Mickey Johnson's run producing double with Bailey moving to third base. Bailey then came home on Charles Johnson's sacrifice

fly to centerfield. Mickey Johnson scored on Chad Allen's first of four hits.

Some good base running by Glen Floyd in the Rebel's second led to two runs for Allen Central making it a 5-3 lead. Floyd walked, stole second and then stole third to set up the fourth run for the Rebels. He scored when Frank Martin reached on an error. Martin later scored on Scott's base hit.

Two more runs crossed the plate for Allen Central in the third inning after Wheelwright went out quietly. Sexton had a lead off single and stole second base. He reached third on an error by the catcher and scored on Vance's RBI single. Vance stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Floyd's sacrifice fly.

Wheelwright took an 8-7 lead with five runs in the bottom of the third inning. Charles Johnson's double led off the inning, and Chad Allen scored him with a base hit. Allen stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Allen raced home with the fourth run for Wheelwright when Jody Johnson was safe on an error at shortstop for Allen Central. Matt Johnson's fly ball to centerfield was misplayed by Phillip Ritchie, and Jody Johnson scored.

Clyde Johnson, playing for injured Steven Shelton, singled home Matt Johnson. Two consecutive wild pitches by starter Glenn Floyd moved Clyde Johnson to second and third, and he scored on Mickey Johnson's ground out to shortstop.

Sexton came on in relief of Floyd after the first man was out in the third inning as Floyd lost control of his pitches.

Ritchie singled, leading off the Rebel's fourth inning, and then promptly stole second base. Jason Martin was safe on an error at second base, moving Ritchie to third. Vance scored Ritchie with the tying run with a base hit. Then, Hicks doubled to score Martin and gave Allen Central a 9-8 lead.

The Rebels made it 10-8 with a single run in the fifth inning when Hall, who walked and moved to second on a wild pitch, scored on a base hit by Ritchie.

Wheelwright scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth on a one-out single by Helton who scored on Layne Bailey's RBI double.

Chad Allen was a perfect four-for-four in the game with two singles and two doubles. Helton and Bailey each collected two hits. Vance had a three-hit outing for the Rebels. Sexton and Ritchie each had two hits.

Sexton picked up the win for Allen Central, pitching the final four

and two-thirds innings. Sexton fanned five batters; walking but one. He gave one run on five hits. The win ran Sexton's personal record to 2-0.

Helton, going the distance, took the loss for Wheelwright. He threw 147 pitches and gave up all 13 runs, only eight which were earned. He also yielded 12 hits. Helton struck out six batters and walked six.

Allen Central committed two errors; Wheelwright 15. Each team collected 12 hits.

Allen Central (6-3) will travel to McDowell, Friday for a 5:30 p.m. game at Stumbo Park. Wheelwright will have a make up game with Prestonsburg Saturday afternoon.

At Wheelwright R H E
CENTRAL 3 2 2 1 0 3 - 13 12 2
WRIGHT 3 0 5 0 1 0 0 - 9 12 15
3B - J. Martin 2B - Helton, M. Johnson, Bailey, C. Johnson, Allen, J. Johnson, Hicks WP - Sexton LP - Helton

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Paige scores 14 points to lead MCA past Pikeville, 42-37

Two East Kentucky teams traveled all the way to Berea to face each other in the Kentucky State AAU Basketball Tournament and it was a typical game between two teams that are part of the Pike County AAU League.

Justin Paige scored 14 points, six in the fourth quarter, to lead the Mountain Christian Academy to a 42-37 win over the Pikeville team. Matthew Mayo and Mike Gross added 10 points each. Mayo hit two three-pointers in the game. Darrin Newsome added eight points as did Adam Tackett.

"It was a typical tournament game played between two East Kentucky teams," said MCA coach Johnny Mayo. "We played hard against them and they played hard, also. I think that Justin (Paige) had an outstanding game and he just had a great tournament. Mike (Gross) is a very good ball player and got the points for us in the fourth quarter."

MCA outscored Pikeville in the fourth 20-9 to record the win. The two teams were knotted at 31-31 going into the final stanza. Paige, Gross and Adam Tackett each scored six points in the fourth quarter for MCA.

The games leading scorer was Jeremiah Akers with 19 points. Akers scored 16 of his points in the first half and went scoreless in the third period. Ross Mann tossed in eight points by hitting six of nine free throws. Chad Roberts added seven and Scott Thacker scored six.

MCA was three of 10 from the charity stripe as Pikeville went to the free throw line 22 times and hit 11.

MCA (42)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Paige	7	0	0-0	14
Mayo	2	2	0-0	10
Gross	4	0	2-2	10
Newsome	4	0	5-0	8
Lawson	0	0	2-1	1
Tackett	4	0	1-0	8

PIKEVILLE (37)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mann	1	0	9-6	8
Thacker	1	1	7-1	6
Akers	8	0	5-3	19
Roberts	3	0	2-1	7

MCA.....11 12 8 20 - 42
P'VILLE.....12 8 11 9 - 37

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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GAMES ON TAP

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Friday, April 24
Pikeville Panther Classic
Betsy Layne vs Johns Creek
Allen Central at McDowell

Saturday, April 25
Jenkins at Allen Central

Monday, April 27
Allen Central at Paintsville
Buchanan at McDowell
Shelby Valley at Prestonsburg

Tuesday, April 28
Mullins at Wheelwright
Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co.
Allen Central at Pikeville
Whitesburg at McDowell

Wednesday, April 29
Betsy Layne at McDowell
Millard at Allen Central
Hazard at Prestonsburg

Girl's High School Softball
Friday, April 24
McDowell at Knott Co.

Monday, April 27
McDowell at Sheldon Clark
Pikeville at Prestonsburg

Wednesday, April 29
Prestonsburg at Magoffin Co
McDowell at Betsy Layne

TREES ARE KENTUCKY'S RENEWABLE RESOURCE

Dateline Floyd County:

There is a surplus of Kentucky-grown trees. Floyd County residents can now purchase Hardwood and Pine seedlings at a cost of \$150.00 per thousand trees.

Please call 432-8897

INSIDE
THIS
SECTIONPeeping
Repairman
B 2News Of The
Weird
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B 4Talk To Us
B 5Soap
Updates
by Selt Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dimitri and Erica were drawn into a kiss, but both said it didn't mean anything. Gloria was angry at Helga for her forced rehabilitation of Angelique. Trevor, touched that Natalie bribed a thug to stay away from him, told her he'd hired the man to stage a kidnapping of Hayley and beat up Will. When Trevor changed his mind, the thug tried to blackmail him. Adam's meeting to oust Erica as CEO was interrupted by Mimi and Derek arresting Opal and Palmer on a drug charge. Later, Dimitri voted to keep Erica on the job. **Wait To See:** A clue could lead to a shocking revelation about the murder.

ANOTHER WORLD: Lucas told Felicia about his search for Jenna's biological father. Later, when Lucas left, a devastated Felicia got the shock of her life when she found the mercury dime ring Lorna had given Matt. Jenna realized Rick was following her. Deansnuck into Rick's home and learned he's president of Sunburst, the company that owns a big piece of D&M. Dennis told Olivia he intended to have a say in what happens to the baby. After Amanda chastised Olivia for deceiving the Corys about her pregnancy, Olivia stunned Jamie with the news that Marley was going to adopt her child. **Wait To See:** Rick begins to make new plans for Jenna.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Gavin's trial was underway. Margo received a fax of the missing pages from Carolyn's journal. After hearing Linc say he hoped one day he could be friends with Connor, Marcy quickly told him she's pregnant. Larry realized his proposal had touched a raw nerve in Susan. Iva agreed with John that she'll tell Lily and Holden who Aaron's father is after their baby is born. Margo and Tom decided to discuss with Hal the possibility of adopting Adam. As Lisa braced for a confrontation with Helen, John Eldridge came out of his coma. Gavin blackmailed Evelyn so she wouldn't authenticate Carolyn's handwriting. **Wait To See:** Lisa fears she won't be able to stand up to what John may ask of her.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Margo refused to believe Jake had stolen the formula, and was sure he had taken the blame to shield Macy. Eric reported he could only perceive brightness, and admitted he wasn't

sure he wanted to see again because everything he loves (Brooke and the baby) will be taken from him when that happens. As Faith (masked, and in costume) entered the ballroom, Blake pointed out Bill to her, and she finally saw her father. Ridge introduced himself to a flustered Faith. He then wandered off, followed by Brooke, who believed Eric couldn't see them (but he can!!!). **Wait To See:** Stephanie runs into an unexpected obstacle in her plan to get Ridge and Brooke together again.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Moved by his past love for her, John let Danielle (who admitted they had never been married) escape, but not until she gave him the locket from the safe deposit box. Vivian told a stunned Lawrence that if the one John has is

(See Soap Update, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

Smile
Awhile
by Sarah Hapson

SPRING FEVER

It has to be spring. The sun is out and I can't see through my windows. To me, that's a dead giveaway. To most people, that's a reason to start spring cleaning.

My mother says that spring cleaning is 'passe', a phrase from earlier days. Many years ago, families only occupied one or two rooms of a house during the winter to preserve heat that usually was supplied by a single fireplace. When winter was over, the rooms were so sooty and dusty, cleaning was not optional, it was mandatory. Thus, "spring cleaning" was invented.

In today's modern world, we are more equipped to handle the problem of dirt on a day-to-day basis. Since many homes now have central heating and cooling units, a family living in one room during the winter is almost unheard of. But what if it wasn't?

I can't imagine staying in one room with our son, J.R., for up to three months straight. Let me rephrase that. Our son can not imagine staying in one room with us (parents) for up to three months straight. That's more believable.

First of all, our family room is not big enough for three people to occupy at the same time on a 24 hour basis. This is probably due to my only being able to endure rap music if I'm wearing ear plugs, and if the floor isn't vibrating from the sound. Jimmie can not endure it at all.

Though Jimmie and I are confirmed television addicts, it is also virtually impossible for us to watch 24 hours of MTV. When I was a teenager, it was difficult enough to learn the lyrics of a song by listening to it over the radio. But learning the lyrics when I'm watching half-naked, green-haired people with snakes wrapped around their necks perform to them is out of the question.

Another drawback in living in the same room with our son would be the telephone. To our son, life without a telephone would be like life without sports. And while Jimmie would disagree, I could live without a telephone as long as I had built-in E.S.P. that could send messages via air waves.

The biggest obstacle our family would face by being together 24 hours a day would be conversation. I have no problem conversing with anybody. In fact, a mute strategically placed in my mouth would not prohibit my making some sort of noise. While J.R. is a little more adept at conversation, he mumbles and refuses to repeat what he's said.

"Wah doncha git me a wodink," I've heard him announce on numerous occasions. When asked to repeat it, he says, "Forget it." That would be hard to get used to if you were forced to be with someone for any length of time.

As bad as that sounds, Jimmie doesn't say anything. I'm not kidding. He literally doesn't utter a word - not a word. Luckily, I am only sightless in one eye. This gives me the distinct advantage of being able to watch his reaction to my asking, "Do you want anything to eat?" If he nods his head once in a downward motion, I assume he's hungry. If he makes no motion at all, I can assume two things. It's either time to start fixing something to eat because the next time I ask, he will be hungry. Or, he ate a honey bun at the office.

In defense of my husband's silent manner, he tells me that he would speak more often if he didn't have to keep raising his hand in order to get a word in edgewise.

The good thing about being in one room is that you would have to spend a lot of time together. (See how quickly I figured that out?) That's probably one of the reasons families aren't as close to one another as they used to be. In all probability, central heating and cooling initiated the disintegration of the family unit.

Because people (women) clean throughout the year, spring cleaning is not viewed as important as it once was. Dusting, vacuuming and window washing is done on a weekly basis, and long-handled dust wands bring down cobwebs with a single wave of the arm.

If my windows are still dirty in July, I'm going to tell the neighbors I had them tinted to keep out the glare.

F.A.C.E.S. to present Grand Illusion Magic Show



F.A.C.E.S. magic

Roger and Lee Ann's Grand Illusion Magic Show will appear in Prestonsburg on Friday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium. The event is part of the annual Festival of F.A.C.E.S. excitement.

The Prestonsburg Jaycees will sponsor Roger & Lee Ann's Grand Illusion Magic Show at the Prestonsburg High School Gym on Friday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the weekend's Festival of F.A.C.E.S. activities.

Roger Despard and his wife Lee Ann are from Cynthiana, Kentucky where they have resided for the past 8 years.

Roger has been a professional magician for 18 years and has invested over one hundred thousand dollars in his show which includes computer lighting, stereo sound and many special effects (flash pots, smoke, and fog on the stage.) They have also appeared in over thirty states in the last ten years.

New for this year's show is a 10,000-watt laser gun that he cuts Lee Ann in half with. Also new for the year is the Tube Illusion from Germany which is where Roger penetrates Lee Ann with four geometric objects and then she vanishes and reappears. Included with the new illusions are many classics in magic such as the levitation of Lee Ann and Harry Houdini's trunk escape.

Festival



F.A.C.E.S.

Roger and Lee Ann are members of the Indian Creek Christian Church. Roger states that all of the magic that you see performed is done by natural skill and he doesn't have any supernatural abilities. Their show is family oriented and is good clean fun from small children to senior citizens.

Proceeds from the show will go to help benefit the Jesse Stuart Book Fund & various community projects.

Don't miss this exciting event at the Prestonsburg High School Gym on Friday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door for \$4, children or adults.

How to make your parents faint

Ah, spring.

The birds are singing, the trees are budding and the teen-agers are driving like, well, teen-agers.

Some people like to criticize teens for driving recklessly fast.

These are usually the people who are buying the gas for the teen-ager's car or those who are interested in dying a natural death as opposed to being run down in the street.

Teen-agers drive fast for two reasons:

- (A.) They think they are immortal; and
- (B.) They know that when they drive fast, they will make someone who is older than them very angry.

Teens like to make older people angry.

That's their job.

They are able to accomplish their mission with relative ease because the people they are trying to make angry are brain damaged.

It's happened to everyone who ever lived to be 30.

When a person reaches his or her 30th birthday, you see, they immediately forget everything they did when they were teen-agers and they begin to

think like mature, responsible, adult slugs. Don't think, though, that the older generation doesn't get its opportunity every now and again to tweek a teen's psyche.

Teens today are visibly upset, for example, that they did not invent Rock and Roll; discover the art of hanging out; or create what is commonly known as the Parental Shock Factor (PSF).

PSF is measured by how far a teen must go to get one or both parents to either faint or throw up.

The most common tools for applying the Parental Shock Factor are hair and music.

A good example of how hair has been used to send a parent into trauma was the spiky, glow-in-the-dark hairdos sported by youths who called themselves "punks."

The style failed to spread, however, because most of the trendsetters put each others' eyes out which, by the way, was just what their mothers said would happen.

Kids absolutely despise the times when their parents get the opportunity to say "I told you so" which, from the parent's side, is a true

Kodak Moment.

Music is the most time-tested means of driving parents batty.

The first documented case of a mother keeling over dead as a result of her exposure to teen music was the night Elvis appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Elvis was nothing compared to today's offerings on MTV, which sometimes include musicians wearing pants with no seats and singing songs that were popular in the 1940s.

While there is a lot of give and take in the battle between teens and their parents' generation, it is highly possible that the younger set has finally managed to grab the upper hand through a current, disgustingly popular musical fad known as "Rap."

Rap is bad poetry read by musicians who can't sing while a group member destroys an old Victrola in the background.

It's enough to make Elvis throw up.

PoPerri

by Scott Perry

Ink Spot

LOTTERY COLUMN



How did birthdays begin?

What did prehistoric people do to observe birthdays? Nothing!

Before recorded history, nobody had yet found a way to measure time.

About 6,000 years ago, the Egyptians made up a calendar — by watching the movements of the sun, moon and the changing seasons.

One of the very first birthday parties ever recorded was given by an Egyptian pharaoh.

Soon, other rulers and civilizations followed his example.

Ancient Romans even made up birth dates for their gods.

On these special days they would have parades and chariot races.

Today, each month of the year is given a meaning, gemstone and flower.

April's flowers are the daisy and sweet pea, its gem is the diamond, and its meaning, innocence.

WINNERS DESIGNATE BENEFICIARIES IN A WILL

Q: I know that if a lotto jackpot winner dies before he or she collects all the yearly payments that the remaining payments go to the winner's beneficiary. My question is, how does the lottery know who that beneficiary is, and what if the winner changes his or her mind after a few years and wants to have the money go to a different beneficiary?—T. W.

A: In nearly all lottery states, all lotto jackpot winners complete a beneficiary form at the time they collect their first check, designating who should receive lotto payments if they die. In the event of that winner's death, this beneficiary form states specifically who shall be paid any remaining annual payments. In addition, a lottery winner's will should state who the beneficiary is.

Should the winner change his or her mind later on, it is a relatively simple thing for an attorney to change the beneficiary in the will and to notify the lottery of the beneficiary change.

Q: In those states where lottery ticket retailers are given a bonus for selling the winning lotto ticket, who gets the bonus, the store owner or the clerk who actually sells the winning ticket? In some cases where the jackpot is big, that bonus could amount to a huge amount of money, much more

than the salary of the clerk for the whole year. I think the clerk who sells the ticket should get the bonus.—M. T.

A: Lottery states that give retailer incentive bonuses for selling the winning lottery ticket most often give a bonus amounting to 1 percent of the jackpot total to the store owner, not the clerk who sells the ticket. And you are absolutely correct; these bonuses often amount to very large sums. Frequently the bonus is more than the store owner makes in a year. As you might guess, this bonus acts as a real incentive for the store owner to push lottery ticket sales.

Sometimes, however, the store owner isn't a person but a corporation, and then when a bonus is won interesting things happen to it. For example, on July 24, the single winning ticket for a \$12.8 million Missouri jackpot was sold at a Texaco gas station in St. Louis. This station was owned by Texaco Refining and Marketing, Inc. The bonus? \$128,000 was presented to a Texaco executive. But that's not the end of the story.

Q: What if more than one ticket from the same person was drawn for the lottery spin game that is held periodically? Would lottery officials

allow that person to compete and spin twice, or three times? Has it ever happened?—L.M.

A: It has never happened that a lottery has drawn two or more tickets for the same person for the same drawing, but it could happen. I checked with three lotteries and two of them said that if they drew a second ticket for a person who had already been drawn as a contestant for a specific spin game, they would draw again so that someone else was able to play, rather than one contestant competing twice in the same game.

The third lottery said that they would allow the person to compete twice—so they thought—but said their legal counsel would have to decide.

Although what you are suggesting has never happened, it has happened several times that a contestant has had his or her name drawn for two different spin games. One California man has been a contestant in the California Big Spin game three times, one time winning a \$1 million. (Send your questions to: The Lottery Column, c/o Ben Johnson, P.O. Box G, Bradenton Beach, FL 34217. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

KITE PUZZLE

CAN YOU FIND WHICH KITE BELONGS TO WHICH CHILD?

ANSWERS: 1.C, 2.D, 3.E, 4.A, 5.B

K4920005

Springtime changes tadpoles to frogs

The transformation of a tiny, dark-looking fish with no legs into a jumping, croaking, frog is another of nature's wonders.

It takes four to 21 days for an egg to hatch into a tadpole.

It then takes several weeks for the tiny swimmer to develop into a frog.

First, slits appear on the side of its head. These are the breathing gills.

Next, the hind legs appear to sprout out, followed by the front legs.

Soon the tadpole's skin smooths out and develops spots.

Lastly, the tail "disappears" (actually it is absorbed!)

If you wish to view these amazing changes, keep the tadpoles in a fishbowl. But make sure there are rocks above the water for the frogs to sit on.

Also, never put the aquarium in direct sunlight!

Place a screen over as a cover, and once they have transformed, gently bring them out to their natural habitat to enjoy their new life.

Remember always to be kind to all living things — the way you want and expect people to treat you.

K4920004

DID YOU KNOW?

IN FINLAND, MANY PEOPLE USE SLEDS PULLED BY REINDEER. DRUNKEN REINDEER-DRIVERS ARE FINED JUST AS MUCH AS DRUNKEN CAR-DRIVERS.

THE FIRST COMPASSES WERE MADE USING A ROCK CALLED LODESTONE. THE CHINESE DISCOVERED THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO THAT THIS ROCK LINES ITSELF UP WITH NORTH AND SOUTH WHEN SWINGING FREELY.

CANADA GETS ITS NAME FROM THE INDIAN WORD "KANNATA" WHICH MEANS A GROUP OF HUTS.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

ONE MORE TIME! HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL. HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL...

BUTCH, YOUR MOTHER'S GONNA BE SO MAD WHEN SHE FINDS THESE BROKEN EGGS!

BRUCE WILLIAMS SMART MONEY

HOW TO HANDLE SIBLING'S HOME EQUITY

DEAR BRUCE: My sister went through a divorce recently and is hard-pressed to pay her bills. She got the house, as well as the responsibility for a \$20,000 home equity loan at 13 percent.

I can borrow the money for substantially less against my home. She has proposed that I do that and loan her the money so that she can pay the lower interest rate. Would you encourage this? — L.W., Long Island, N.Y.

DEAR L.W.: It's great to hear about siblings helping one another, but if you go ahead with what you have described, you should insist on a firm second mortgage. That way, if she remarries and that marriage ends in divorce, you would hold an interest in the property ahead of her new ex-husband.

But putting that scenario aside, you should also recognize that if your sister does not meet her obligations, you will be stuck for as much as \$20,000. Since you're borrowing against your home, you would have

to eat that. I doubt you would be of a mind to take your sister to court, and as a consequence, you're going to be on the hook. I'm not saying that you shouldn't help her, just be aware of the facts.

Another alternative could be to just subsidize your sister for \$1,000 or so a year. That would be a gift you would never see again, but you wouldn't be putting \$20,000 at risk either.

DEAR BRUCE: I was hospitalized for a very serious illness. Thanks to the doctors and the good Lord, I've had a full recovery. But I am very perplexed. I received two bills from physicians of whom I have no knowledge. There were times when I was pretty much out of it and under sedation, but I never authorized these people to come in and examine me, nor do I know what the results of these examinations were.

I do have insurance and it will cover most of the bills, but I can't see them being paid unless I know precisely what was done. When I called their offices, of course, I couldn't talk to the physician. I only reached a clerk and receptionist who said their

bosses were called in to consult, and this was their consulting fee.

How do I find out who authorized this consultation and the medical benefit that resulted from it? — L.T., Kansas City, Kan.

DEAR L.T.: First, talk to your primary physician, the one who is in charge of your case. The likelihood is that he or she called in the consultant, which is not in itself a bad thing to do. I am much more comfortable with a second and third opinion before any radical procedure is undertaken.

Rather than just call the doctors' offices, write to each of these practitioners and explain that you were a patient and want them to be paid for whatever services were rendered, but you would like a written explanation of what those services were.

If more people did what you are doing, our health insurance premiums, in my view, could be substantially reduced. Congratulations on your recovery.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail personal replies cannot be provided.)

THIS WEEK'S UNADVERTISED CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

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<p>JOHNSON Raid Roach & Flea Killer 99¢ Reg. \$1.49 11551</p>	<p>HEFTY DESIGN Utility Bucket \$2.99 14 quart 13185</p>	<p>GAINES Cycle Biscuits For All Dogs 2/\$1.50 Reg. \$1.20 10751</p>

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