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Speaking of and for Floyd County

Vacancy in Public Defender's office creating crisis:

# For many accused, there is no defense

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County's judicial system has ground to a halt due to the absence of a full-time public defender.

That absence has also left the lives of approximately 25 persons lodged in the Floyd County Jail in limbo, which could violate their constitutional rights to legal counsel.

than we need a judge," Floyd County tional rights."

Circuit Court Judge Harold Stumbo said Thursday. "If somebody (in jail) Stumbo was elected circuit judge and can't make bond, they're in bad shape. We've had some (prisoners) up there since October and they need to go to trial. I can't try a case, I can't even take a plea because there's not a public defender.

"It's wrong for a man to be up there that long, especially if he's innocent," Stumbo added. "It's al-"We need a public defender more most denying them of their constitu- represented by counsel. Stumbo said

The vacancy was created when facing felony charges are eligible for "We need four attorneys to cover accused of crimes violated their civil he left the bench as Floyd County's District Judge. Then public defender, Danny Caudill, was appointed to the bench which left the position vacant.

Circuit court is the hardest hit by the dilemma because persons charged with a felony, who qualify for a public defender, cannot be arraigned or enter a plea in their case without being about 60 percent of the defendants

a public defender.

Pikeville, agrees with Stumbo and manpower.' said help is on the way.

Williams explained that low pay for the position coupled with state budget cuts has "created a problem for everyone."

"We have four attorneys to provide services for Pike, Floyd and

Pike County alone. In Pike County David Williams, director of the there are two circuit judges and two regional Public Advocacy office in district judges. We don't have the

> Approval for Williams to hire two attorneys for permanent positions in the Pikeville office was granted by the Frankfort office. Williams said he hopes to have a public defender on board in Floyd County by May 1.

Williams agreed that the long Magoffin counties," Williams said. delays for due process to persons

"People accused of a crime have the right to appear before a judge and to have a reasonable bond set in a reasonable amount of time," Williams said. "If it goes beyond a reasonable time, it violates their rights. They're entitled to due process of law. Prosecutors need to look closely at indictments that have been handed

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Camp to

offer fun,

education

Floyd County fifth graders can

celebrate being drug free Saturday,

April 25 at the first Floyd County

Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. Day

Fifth grade D.A.R.E. students can

participate in the camp that will fea-

ture various games and demonstra-

tions plus a lunch cookout. Transpor-

tation for students will be provided

by the Floyd County Board of Educa-

tion that you have to use drugs to

have a good time," said D.A.R.E.

instructor, sergeant Ricky Thornsberry. "We wanted to show

the students that you can be drug free

and have fun. We have a higher ex-

perimentation rate concerning alco-

hol in Floyd County than the national

average. The average is 30-33 per-

cent of students experimenting, our

survey shows 65.8 percent have in

together to provide a good time for our D.A.R.E students," Thornsberry

added. "We just want them to have a

good time and reward them for their

the Downstream Area at Jenny Wiley

State Park, near the dam, from 10

Fire Department, Floyd County

Emergency Rescue Squad, Left

Beaver Rescue Squad, Floyd County

Sheriff's Department, Prestonsburg

City Police, U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers; Department of Social

a.m. until 2:30 p.m., include:

Saturday's events, to be held at

· displays from the Prestonsburg

"We have a lot of people working

this county.

efforts."

"In society there's a misconcep-

A drug-free celebration

by Susan Allen

Staff Writer

#### Follow-up meeting next week:

# **Board lifts**

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A hiring freeze imposed by the Floyd County Board of Education in January was lifted at Tuesday's board

The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday, April 28, when the staff for the 1992-93 school year is expected to be announced.

Interim superintendent Eldon Smith said after Tuesday's meeting that declining enrollment figures in the school system required him to take a hard look at staffing for the next school year.

ing freeze the day before former legally begin hiring staff for the 92-93 school year.

Hager was suspended without pay from his job April 10 by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education after Education Commiswith willful neglect of duty and misconduct in office. Smith, a retired superintendent from Glasgow, was appointed as interim superintendent.

The day before his suspension, Hager defied the board-imposed hiring ban and notified board members by letter that he had filled 175 positions for next year.

State officials declared those hirings null and void because the board is to receive notification of employ-

ment during a board meeting. Smith will notify the board of the hirings April 28.

In other action Tuesday, an issue was raised as to whether or not the new Left Beaver High School would be open for the 1992-93 school year.

Bob Kaiser of Kaiser Taulbee and Associates, the engineering firm for the project, told board member Dr. Mary Hall that he saw no reason for the school not to open in August if there were no delays in construction.

"I assume it will open," Kaiser said. "I can't really answer that."

Kaiser's reply brought a sharp reply from Smith.

"I think it's inappropriate and misleading to say that the school will absolutely open at that time," Smith told Hall.

Smith said he had visited the site last week and that some things have at Pikeville High School, died on been done to speed up the project, but things could happen to prevent it from

Another high school project discussed Tuesday was the status of the Prestonsburg project.

Tim Sizemore, representing a citizen's group that wants the high school built at the Middle Creek site, called for the board to proceed with the project.

Sizemore said an alternate site for the school, known as the old drive-in site, was "inferior" and was chosen to "satisfy a political deadline."

Smith responded that he had begun working on the issue and would address the project in the near future. In other business:

· The board heard from Floyd Board members enacted the hir- County Education Association president Carol Stumbo who asked the superintendent Ron Hager could board to look into alternatives to corporal punishment and to address issues in last year's teacher agree-

· Terry Ratliff, a parent from Martin Elementary, asked the board to consider installing an awning at sioner Thomas Boysen charged him the school because students have to wait in line outside before entering the cafeteria.

· Joe Jacobs, representing the education forum, asked the board to enforce a prior order that required principals to post the monthly financial report for public inspection at their schools.

· The board approved expelling two students from McDowell High School and two students from Betsy Layne High School for the remainder of the school year.

. The board approved the submis-

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Three men in a tub

Brock McVey Company Executives demonstrated their new product line during an Open House celebrating Brock McVey's 20th Anniversary Tuesday and Wednesday. Pictured in the tub, from left, are Ron Curry, John McDonald IV, and Reggle Hickman.

Wheelwright Utility Commission meets:

# Session offers no surprises

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

It was business as usual Tuesday evening, April 21, as the Wheelwright Utility Commission conducted its third public meeting of the year. The commission was unable to conduct its regularly scheduled meeting last month because not enough of its quorum. However, only commissioner James Little was absent for this month's meeting.

Chairman Randall Johnson called the meeting to order at precisely 7

p.m., and the utility commission's of the utility commission. business manager, Audrey Yates read the minutes from February's meet-

The first item on the meeting's agenda, check approval, passed through the commission relatively quickly, with only two minor excep-

· Commissioner Duane Oden members were present to constitute a questioned the commission's practice of paying a subsidy to the city police department. City attorney Greg Isaac explained that this practice was legitimate, as the police department pays special attention to the security

· Commissioner Robert Hood wanted to know why the commission issued a check to the research firm of McCoy & McCoy. Audrey Yates explained that McCoy & McCoy is the independent laboratory that the commission chose to periodically test the city's drinking water according to federal regulations.

The next subject the commission discussed was the proposed construction on the Old Bath House, an ancient, dilapidated structure on

(See Utilities, page two)

Civil action filed:

# Negligence alleged in teen's death

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

The mother of a 16-year-old Pike County girl killed in an automobile accident at Ivel last year has filed suit against the persons she feels are responsible for causing her daughter's

May 6, 1991, after her 1991 Chrysler LeBaron was struck by a 1989 Astro

to cross two lanes of traffic after pulling out of the Hall Mart BP station on U.S. 23 at Ivel.

Martin County-based law firm of McCoy, Marcum & Triplett, was allegedly parked his coal truck "in an Wendy E. Hazelett, a sophomore of her daughter on March 17 of this In a civil action filed in the Floyd

Circuit Court on April 20, Hazelett Van driven by William Maness, then charged that the death of her daugh-

company, which Maness was representing at the time of the accident, Paula Hazelett, represented by the and which owned the vehicle Maness was driving; Dana Tackett, who had named as administratrix of the estate illegal and dangerous manner so as to block the view of persons using U.S. 23 and persons entering and exiting (Hall Mart)"; the Hall Mart Corporation, which Hazelett contends was negligent by allowing Tackett to park

age 50, of Adamsville, Tennessee. ter occurred due to "combined negli- his truck illegally; and BP Explora-Hazelett was reportedly attempting gence" not only on the part of Mation & Oil Inc., which, as the franness, but also: the D.L. Peterson Trust chisor of the Hall Mart Corporation, "failed to implement and enforce...certain standards so as to guard the safety and well being of patrons of its franchisee... such as Wendy Hazelett."

Hazelett has requested a trial by jury to determine the amount of punitive damages owed herself and the estate of her daughter.

A civil suit complaint lists only the plaintiff's cause of action.

Services and Floyd and Pike County Kiwanis Club; · a helicopter on display from Health Net: · the K-9 unit from the sheriff's department; · musical entertainment by Keith

Caudill; · face painting by the Floyd County Board of Education Title V;

. D.A.R.E. Bear and Smokey the

· Department of Emergency Serv-

ices Hug A Tree program; and · a live radio remote from WMDJ

Physical activities will include volleyball, whiffle ball and basket-

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# \* Candidates for Congress square off in local forum

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Sparks flew Tuesday evening as the 5th District's Democratic congressional candidates argued about how to stimulate economic growth in the region. The Eastern Kentucky Regional Chamber of Commerce, which includes Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott and Perry counties, sponsored the televised candidate's forum, which was held in Prestonsburg on April 21.

One of the most controversial topics that the candidates debated was U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller's proposed plan to rejuvenate the failing United Mine Workers association. Rockefeller, D-W.Va, has suggested that lawmakers impose an additional tax on both union and non-union coal According to companies. Rockefeller's bill, the increased revenue would be channeled to the U.M.W.A.'s benefit trust funds. which are currently over \$140 million in the red.

Although Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf gave his full support to the proposed bill, one of his opponents, Jerry Cecil, a farmer in Wolfe County, felt the bill was unfair to coal company owners. Cecil compared the plan to the federally-funded rescue of the savings and loan industry.

Each of the candidates also had his or her own ideas for shoring up Eastern Kentucky's failing economy. Pillersdorf suggested a flat tax-

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Televised forum

WYMT's Tony Turner, center, moderated a live forum for the Fifth District Democrat candidates Tuesday at Jenny Wiley Convention Center. The event was sponsored by the East Kentucky Chambers of Commerce.



#### 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.

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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 asbes-

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 unani-

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

Chairman Johnson then opened the floor to comments and complaints

from the audience: Wheelwright city commissioner

Wheelwright's Main Street. The ity commissioners voted to allow this, with the stipulation that the city have its own lawnmowers repaired as soon

> city be allowed to borrow utility commission funds to remodel Wheelwright City Hall. Discussion on that request was tabled until the next one has been unjustly accused, how

 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 Luther Johnson requested that the third Tuesday of every month. For city be allowed use of the utility further information, please call commission's lawnmowers. The util- Audrey Yates at 452-4273.

### Candidates (Continued from page one)

rate, but with a different percentage cut, and asked how the proposed for persons of differing incomes, reform programs would be impleranging from a minimum six percent mented with fewer tax dollars flowto 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

Jackson, Ky. native Logan Turner also favored flat tax rate, but with the added suggestion that taxes be prorated according to the number of chil-

dren in a household. Turner admonished those candidates favoring a tax ing 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 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)

 Johnson then requested that the down to be sure they're reasonable ones. There could be some people

who have been falsely accused." When asked if it turns out some-

do you make up for the time lost spent "How can you make it up?" Wil-

liams 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

Williams said the department has

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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."

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

Buses will depart from schools at a.m.; the following times and locations;: · Melvin and Osborne elementar-

ies at 8:30 a.m.; • McDowell Elementary at 8:30 at 2:30 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 · Harold Elementary at 9 a.m.;
- Betsy Layne Elementary at 8:30
- · Medical clinic at Wayland at 8 · Garrett School building at 8:20
- Duff Elementary at 8:30 a.m.; · Maytown Elementary at 9 a.m.;
- Buses will leave the park promptly

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 complied 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.



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

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.

#### Bar

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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.



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honor of the Critical Care Nursing staff. Highlands currently has twenty critical care nurses; of those who are eligible, 90 percent are certified by

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.

event at Highlands Regional Medical 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

#### 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.

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 was also honored at the banquet. She writing and signed.

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

March 19, 1992 marked a special the National Association of Critical 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, 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 Bently, 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.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

#### Editorial:

# Milking the sacred cow

by Scott Perry

The folks at Western Kentucky University have rattled more than a few cages by recommending the sacrifice of the fatted calf as a means of appeasing the university's budget reduction gods.

Western officials have proposed eliminating the school's football program and it's near-million dollar budget to help ease the pain of a \$6.1 million state budget cut.

If the proposal succeeds, it will set a precedent in Kentucky not unlike the Revolutionary War's shot heard 'round the world.

And why shouldn't athletics be asked or required to feel the money pinch caused by state funding shortfalls?

For the answer to that question, perhaps we ought to ask the Floyd County Board of Education, which has authorized \$2 million in renovations for the Betsy Layne gymnasium while elementary schools throughout the county are falling apart.

# McConnell's Comments

Sen. Mitch McConnell

#### VISITING THE NATION'S CAPITAL

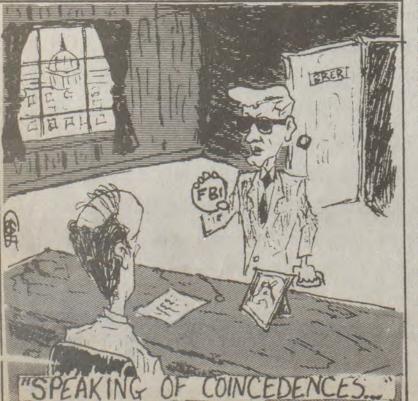
The last few weeks have been the peak time for tourism in the Washington, D.C. area, and I have been honored to have numerous Kentuckians drop by my office during their stay. If you missed out on Cherry Blossom Week, but are planning to be in the nation's capital in the future, there are many things that my staff can do to make your visit more enjoy-

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my office by mail or phone to inquire about tour information and reservations. When doing so in writing, please include your name, dates of visit, number of people in your party, address, phone number and sites of

If you don't plan to participate in these tours, but need other information about the Washington area, several maps and brochures can be mailed to you or picked up in my Washington office. In addition, we have information available on a variety of other topics, such as accommodations, shopping and transportation in the D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area.

Providing constituent services is one of the most important responsibilities I have as a United States Senator. My staff and I are committed to meeting the needs of the people fice, enabling visitors to make defi- of Kentucky in every way possible, nite plans. Reservations for tours of and that includes assisting you in planning your visit to Washington, D.C. If you are interested in specific tours or attractions, or simply have the Performing Arts can be made questions about the D.C. area, do not hesitate to call my office at (202) Please don't hesitate to contact 224-2541, or mail your request to U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, 120 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. I also hope that you will take time to stop by my office during your stay. We look forward to seeing you in the nation's



# Letters

Dear Editor:

The Kentucky Black Lung Association would like to take this time to say thank you to each and everyone who donated a craft project or gave a donation to their fund during the Hillbilly Days at Pikeville in support of the three bills they are fighting for: HR 1637 (Black Lung Bill), S 1989 and HR 4013 (Health and Retirement

Molly Owens would like to say a special thank you to all the businesses and individuals for their crafts, donations, and the memberships they took out from her for the Black Lung Association. Her special Thanks goes out to the following businesses and

Jackie Edford Owens, Magistrate Dist. #2; The Blossom Basket; The Bookworm; Ken's Sport Shop; Earl Castle Jewelry; Billy Ray Collins' Playhouse; House of Flowers; Moore's Hall of Frames; Wrights Jewelry; Peggy Hereford, Sloppy Joe distributor.; Kormica C & R Office Supply; The Hock Shop; Ray Combs Barber Shop; Coleman's Florist & Wholesale; Roman J. Chaprood Co. Wholesale; Bonnie Crisp Craft Gallery; SuperAmerica of Martin; Martin's Shopwise; Bonnie's Floral Shop; and Jan's Florist.

Ina Cooley; Duna Combs; Hattie fund. Owens; Teresa Owens; Bertha Prater; Maggie Allen; Roger Reed; Olive Reed; Willa Dean Everage; Goldie Salyers; Tina and Randy Johnson; Joetta and Harold Johnson; Hazel Johnson; Emma Johnson; LD Johnson; Tish Johnson; Janet Webb;

Nora Martin; Joyce Salisbury; Goldie Fitch; Louise Howard; Beaulah Patton; Edna Cooley; Alda Gibson; Gladys Shepherd; Lona Duff; Mary and Ray Fraley; Molly and Stewart Banks; Maggie Slone; Delmas Watson; Virgie Vanderpool; Naomi Shepherd; Cecil Hicks; Margie Spurlock; Mindy Rice; Alene Conley; Virgil Hall Jr.; Elmer Rice; Alah Ryan; Claude Ryan; Princess Ryan; Benita Ryan; Tommy; Tonya; Tommy R.; Chris; Tim; Clauditte; Ben Boyd; Mary May; Maxine Sykes; Verna Stacy; Blanche Mullins; Rhonda Patrick; Lucilla Chaffin; Diana Patrick; Elizabeth Burchett; Corda Johnson; and Roxie Johnson. Kim Powers won the quilt.

If you have any questions about the Black Lung Association, please feel free to call Susie Davis at the UMWA office 606-437-7376 or 606-478-5513 and Ace Burke at 606-452-2338 or if you have a donation or craft project you would like to donate to the fund you may drop it off at Molly's Beauty Shop of Langley. Also, if you would like to join the Black Lung Association, you can do that at Molly's Beauty Shop.

We would like to thank Susie Davis and Ace Burke for all of their hard work and dedication for this

Thanks again to everyone who opened up their heart and gave to Molly Owens so freely for this Black Lung fundraiser.

Molly Owens Langley

# Other Voices

Save American education by Penny Pajel McDowell Elementary

In 1972, 11.4 percent of high school seniors who took the SAT had his victim's life was ended. verbal scores over the standard score of 600; by 1983 it had dropped to 7 17.9 percent scored above 600 in states of our country. math in 1972, but fell to 14.4 percent in 1981. (Since then, the math scores have increased thanks to the inflow of high-scoring Asian-American students.)

What happened to America's students of today? How tragic that students who can't read at a higher level cannot write either. Limited vocabulary and inefficient reasoning skills make founding an argument based on facts to support opinions almost impossible. Factual knowledge is difficult to retain in memory unless it more rigorous courses in history and literature.

Schoolwork has been adjusted so that students can read things that pertain to them without using a dictionary for reference which leads to a poor command of the English language. In writing, students usually write about their experiences and brilliant pieces in which the writer uses a rational and understandable argument is all too rare.

We can hope to bring back the academic excellence of the past if the subject material that is read is drastically increased in number and qual-

ity, challenges are provided to them in their classes that are their particular strengths, and recruit more smart college graduates to teach. It is still possible to avert the ignorance of our young people so that they can compete with the rest of the world and, thus, be prepared to help it. The future will not dim if we keep America's minds bright.

#### Prisons in our country

by Stacy Stanley McDowell Elementary School

There are prisons in our country that allow murderers to bring a life into the world after they have just taken someone's life out of the world.

I disagree with the fact that murderers are allowed to continue their life with their family after they have put an end to someone else's life.

I feel that if a person has killed someone they should be put in the same pain as the innocent party. They should die.

The person I am speaking about felt that he should have the right to continue his life after he committed

murder. Why should he? He killed someone and he doesn't have the right to continue his life, so I think his life should come to an end, just like

I can't bring myself to understand why the government would allow percent and has stayed at that level. such foolish things to continue in the

I think if you kill a person, you shouldn't have the right to continue your life or you shouldn't have the right to bring a life into the world after you have just taken a person's life out of the world.

By Brandon Stumbo

McDowell Elementary School Baseball, America's national pastime, is enjoyed by many people. It has been like this for nearly one hundred years.

This magnificent sport, however, is used. High schools should require is being deteriorated because of its professional players. These multimillion dollar players are letting their money go to their heads. They think they can do just about anything. They throw baseballs at fans. They drive drunk and recklessly. These players even get involved with drugs, yet they still ask for bigger salaries.

Of course players of the Golden Age of baseball weren't perfect, either. A good example of this would be the Black Sox Scandal of 1920. Yet they weren't half as bad as the players of today.

Other sports have big money players, too. Basketball has its Jordan, and football has its Montana. These sports' "prime time" players aren't as bad as baseballs.

The professional players of baseball need to get their act together. It is pathetic how they would rather take a little more money and play somewhere other than their home town. These players are also idols to millions of young people. One would think they would try to set good examples.

#### **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

# Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(April 28, 1982)

Two caches of explosives were found Saturday near Lancer, and were destroyed at the scene due to the danger in moving them... The Sheriff's Office will begin using a dog to sniff out drugs in the countywide crackdown on illicit drug possession...Local phone rates may rise two-thirds; the basic monthly service charge for a home will rise from \$11.26 to \$18.76 and for a business line, \$28.53 to \$46.90...Of Kentucky's 120 counties, Floyd County ranks 33rd in tourist income... There died: Marie S. Hall, 66, of Mayking, Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington; Jack F. Fraley, 72, of Stratton Branch, Sunday in Louisa; Tobe (T. M.) Perry, 15-month-old son of S. Dean and Romel Perry, of Port Neches, Texas, April 21 in Texas; James Clevenger, 44, of Coon Creek, April 18 at his home; Darryl Elliott Miles, 31, formerly of Floyd County, April 18 in an accident; Perlie B. Martin, 87, of Mousie, Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital; Ethel Collins, 70, of Auxier, last Wednesday; Arthur Hamilton, 71, of Michigan, Monday at the home of his daughter, Ida M. Chaffins, 72, of Ohio, formerly of Garrett, last Friday at People's Hospital in Ohio; Tom Dusina, 68, of Wheelwright, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Henry Gardner Hicks, formerly of Floyd County, Monday at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

Twenty Years Ago (April 27, 1972)

Two major Floyd county crimes-the robbery of the Martin branch of the First National Bank and the shotgun assassination of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley at Garrett-apparently were little nearer the arrest stage this week... Marijuana was found in the possession of three men arrested last week within the shadow of the courthouse here, officers say...The Holbrook Construction Company, of Prestonsburg, is the low bidder on two 50-apartment rent-supplement housing complexes in Pike county...Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc., has filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval of a policy in effect since October 1971 to deny applications for new or increased sales to commercial and industrial customers...Strip mining in Eastern Kentucky is now on two-year probation, according to Buddy A. Beach, acting director of the state Division of Reclamation...Between showers of "dew" such as usually attend the event, the eighth annual Mountain Dew Festival was held at Prestonsburg Community College, April 13-15, and Ashland Community College won the Little Brown Jug...There died: Morris Petry, 58, of Columbus, O., formerly of Garrett, in a Columbus hospital, March 27; Mrs. Pauline Collins, 65, of Martin, April 19 at the McDowell hospital; James W. Carpenter, 58, president of the Salyersville Bank, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Monday; Joseph L. Foley, 71, native of this county, Saturday in a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Dolly Conn Jarrell, 86, last Thursday at her home at Dana; Mrs. Ada Johnson, 47, of Topmost, last Wednesday at the McDowell hospital; Ernest Eugene Cook, 28, formerly of this county, Friday in Elkhart, Ind.; Joe Martin, 81, formerly of Galveston, Monday in a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Iola F. Crisp, 60, of Martin, last Friday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Mary Margaret (Maggie) Hall, 95, of Allen, Sunday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here; McKinley Webb, 76, of East Point, last Wednesday; Bill R. (Tud) Goble, 43, of Auxier, in an auto accident near the American Standard plant last Wednesday.

(April 26, 1962) Thirty Years Ago

The threat of forest fires became so great this week in Eastern Kentucky that Governor Bert T. Combs invoked the closure law which prohibits all except specifically authorized persons from entering upon woodlands and fields...The first woman known to have been injured in a Floyd county coal mine accident is 38-year-old Bessie Gibson, of Garrett, who was trapped last Friday by a rockfall in a small working on Stone Coal... Building 33 more miles of the Eastern Kentucky Tumpike from Campton to Salyersville, will be speeded now that the money is at hand, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said Friday...Nora Johnson, eighth grade pupil at the Wheelwright consolidated school, won the 1962 spelling championship in the Floyd county spelling bee held here Saturday...The Community Fire Department recently organized to serve Allen, Dwale, and other Floyd county communities which do not have fire protection, has entered into a contract to purchase a truck and equipment, it was announced this week by Graham Burchett...A shuffling of county offices will be made as a result of the move of the County Board of Education's offices from the courthouse to the old Prestonsburg high school building...William M. Ray, 63, tipple-man for the Beaver Mining Company, Ligon, was fatally injured late Tuesday afternoon when crushed between two loaded coal cars...The body of Ralph Scalf, 27, of Endicott, was found at 1 p.m. Monday in a Zanesville, Ohio, swimming pool. He had been missing since March 22...Bom: A son, William H. Amburgey, Jr., on April 24 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. William H. Amburgey, of Prestonsburg... There died: Arvid Little, 63, at his home at Pikeville, Wednesday; Vicki Blankenship, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blankenship, formerly of Betsy Layne, in an accident at Hatcher, W. Va., Monday; George Hall, 62, of McDowell, Sunday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Eva K. Crider, 82, of Bonanza, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Monday; Mrs. Nancy Jane Goble, 79, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Goble, at Lancer, Monday; Ira Mullins, 54, of McDowell, Saturday at a hospital in Grundy, Va.

(April 24, 1952) Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, public health nurse, who came here 23 years ago from California and whose pioneer work in the fight on tuberculosis is now being watched by health authorities throughout Kentucky, has been nominated for the Kentucky Award for Distinguished Service...First fluorination of the water supply of the town of Martin was made last Thursday, thus making it the first town in the Big Sandy valley to use fluoride in its drinking water..."T'm going after them," said Forest Warden Forrest Burchett this week, referring to the many who in the last 10 days have started woodland fires... A fulldress rehearsal of the Passion Play to be presented near Martin, Sunday, May 4, will be held next Sunday...The little town of Hindman is the busiest place in Eastern Kentucky these days. Townsfolk have gone all out in preparation for a week's celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hindman Settlement School...The UMWA rally at Prestonsburg Saturday of last week in support of Carl D. Perkins for Congress was marked by the great number of speakers and the unanimity of support for the present congressman...Champion Junior Marksmen in the recent Junior Conservation Club rifle matches in this county are Gordon Goble, of Prestonsburg; Buford Campbell, Willie Martin, Jr., and Tommy Brewer, all of Garrett; Donald Chaffins, and Chalmer Martin, both of Maytown...Born: a daughter, Belinda Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Branham, April 17, at the Paintsville Hospital... There died: Mrs. Polly Tackett, 70, last Thursday at her home at Hunter; Mrs. Grace Shepherd Dotson, 41, formerly of this county, Saturday at her home in Sidney, O.; Francis Marion Crider, 85, former teacher, postmaster, and merchant, at his home at Bays Branch; Floyd E. Bevins, 65, of Pikeville, April 16 at the Methodist Hospital; Clyde Arnett, 19, of the David area, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, April 18; Elizabeth Hall Chaffins, 43, of Topmost, April 16, at a Lexington hospital; Grover C. Bevins, 62, of Pikeville, Monday, at the Methodist hospital,

(April 23, 1942) Fifty Years Ago

Eleven of 58 indictments voted by the April grand jury accuse officers of making unauthorized arrests... Approximately 500 residents of Prestonsburg and other sections of the county gathered at the bus station here early last Saturday morning for the departure of 63 young Floyd men for military service...Jack Norris, son of J. B. Norris, of Martin, is reported missing in action in Pacific Navy action; Cpl. Isaac Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick, of Middle Creek, was injured when his plane and nine other U.S. aircraft were forced down in a Venezuelan jungle during a storm...The courthouse suffered estimated \$4,000 fire damage Monday...Kentucky-West Virginia Stages bus line drivers are on strike...War conditions make road construction in Kentucky impossible this year, Highway Commissioner Cecil T. Williams has announced...Registration for sugar rationing has been scheduled to start May 4... There died: Alex Prater, 69, of Myrtle, April 13.

Sixty Years Ago

(April 22, 1932)

Featured on Page 1 of The Times this week was the story of Mrs. Willie Clifton, of Dwale, who in addition to mothering a family of 14 children-including a set of triplets and two pairs of twins-, is postmistress and manager of a store at Dwale... The Big Sandy Baseball League is set for its opening, May 8, George Pow, of Wayland, league president, announces...The Friends Service Commission served more than 50,000 meals during March to undernourished children and expectant mothers in Floyd and Johnson counties...Lee Moore, 23, of Doty Creek, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon...Mrs. Sola Walters was seriously wounded at Harold, Tuesday... The foot of William Ratliff, 17, of Hueysville, was amputated at a Catlettsburg hospital after he attempted to board a train near that town, Sunday...The Rev. J. M. Helm was returned last week to the pastorate of the Methodist Church here...William Arnold Spradlin was injured Sunday when the car in which he, C. W. May and W. J. May were returning to Prestonsburg from Cincinnati left the road at Camargo... There died: W. J. Vaughn, veteran Sunday School worker, in a Somerset hospital; Mrs. T. J. Spencer, 75, mother of Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Lackey, at her Louisa home, Saturday; Doke Setser, 73, Thursday of last week at his home

# 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; Alice 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,

Loretta 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



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 Thornsbury, Lonnie Hurd, Hubert Clifton and Eric Lewis; third row, Elizabeth Setser, Mike Faitner, 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 "FLOYD COUNTY 4-H COUN-CIL" 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

# **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. Applica-

tions 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.

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# 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. munities (which is taught at the five Lewandowski will bring some cop- community colleges in Appalachian ies to the Round Table for the use of counties: Prestonsburg Community

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

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

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 com-

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.

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.

Persons interested in learning more

# **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 wyntotv present

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.

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.

NAME:		
ADDRESS:		
CITY:	STATE:	ZIP:
PHONE: ( )		
Pre-registration fee - \$6.00  in consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I here	Day of walk - \$8.00	

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

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

For more information call (606) 437-5057

# Nursing graduates honored



Luncheon for graduates

Over forty healthcare personnel attended Highlands Regional Medical Center luncheon to honor graduating nursing students.

On Friday April 10, Highlands Department of Nursing and the Department of Surgery and Ambulatory Care hosted a luncheon to honor the 1992 graduates of registered nursing programs. The luncheon was held at Jenny Wiley State Park and was attended by over 20 graduates and 20 HRMC employees.

Highlands hosts the luncheon for graduates on an annual basis as part of its nurse recruiting program.

Mr. Donald C. Nunnery, assistant administrator at Highlands Regional Medical Center, presented an informative talk concerning the comprehensive employee benefits offered by Highlands. Shift differential, health insurance, life insurance, accident and disability insurance, vacation pay, sick days, holiday pay, retirement plan, tax sheltered annuity program, pharmacy discount, tuition assistance, free parking and food discounts in the cafeteria were among the benefits discussed.

Nunnery stated, "We believe that with our competitive salary rates and benefits, Highlands offers an overall better employment package than any other hospital in eastern Kentucky.'

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by members of Highlands nursing staff. A fashion show featured the nurses modeling the latest styles in nursing attire, including a silk uniform. Fashions for the style show were provided courtesy of Medi-Home Care located on Auxier

For more information on nursing employment at Highlands, call the Personnel office at 886-8511, ext.

# What's Up Doc

by R. Shafraju, MD, FACS-General Vascular & Thoracic Surgery • 1-606-432-0168

#### TRANSIENT ISCHEMIC ATTACKS

"Little strokes," medically called transient ischemic attacks (TIAs), are frequently a warning sign of a major stroke. They occur when the flow of blood to the brain is momentarily blocked or diminished for no more than one or two days. Since only a small area of the brain is influenced you may be only slightly aware that something is wrong. It is very important that you learn the warning symptoms of stroke.

The warning signs of stroke include:

Temporary vision loss. Vision loss is usually temporary and may last only several minutes or seconds. Many patients describe "sparkles," or a "curtain" dropping down in front of their vision. Regardless of the exact form or duration of the vision loss, it should be reported to your physician.

Numbness, tingling or weakness of an arm or leg. Numbness, tingling or weakness of the arm or leg is a fairly common occurrence, so people often ignore it, but it can indicate a severe narrowing of the arteries carrying blood to your brain.

Dizzy spells, confusion, fainting spells and staggering. These symptoms are also often easily dismissed by patients. However, they can be another important sign of impending

Difficultly in speaking. Temporary and unusual speech difficulties are also a common warning symptom. Patients frequently describe that their mouth "was full of cotton" or simply didn't work as they expected.

If you experience any of the symptoms above, report them immediately to your doctor. You are most likely to

# Reunions

The National LSM Association will hold its fourth annual national reunion in Nashville, TN, August 26-30, 1992, for all persons who had served on any LSM/LSMR type amphibious landing ship. For further information, including hotel and activity reservations and costs, contact Richard S. Schatz, 66 Summer St., Greenfield, MA 01301, (413)774-2397, before July 1, 1992.

Future annual reunion locations will be Charleston, SC in 1993, and Las Vegas, NV in 1994. Complete details are not yet available.

have another TIA or major stroke if chances of having a stroke. you have high blood pressure, high levels of blood cholesterol, and have a history of TIAs. Many persons who have had TIAs may have a major stroke unless medical or surgical measures are taken.

Your age and race are also risk factors. Six out of seven stroke deaths cause of the TIAs is blockage in the occur after age 65. Probably because main arteries of the neck, a vascular of a greater incidence of high blood pressure, black Americans suffer more strokes at an earlier age and with more severe results. Other risks factors include diabetes, smoking, and a family history of strokes. The more greatly reducing the chance of furrisk factors you have, the greater your ther strokes.

Fortunately, prompt medical or surgical attention to the warning signals of stroke may prevent a fatal or disabling stroke from occurring. Many of the risk factors can be controlled by re-evaluating your lifestyle and making necessary changes. If the surgeon may recommend a procedure called a carotid endarterectomy. During a carotid endarterectomy, the blockage in the carotid artery is removed, restoring blood flow and

# Magoffin brothers convicted of operating "chop shop"

Attorney for the Eastern District of 1992. Both face maximum sentences viction of two Magoffin County of up to \$2.7 million. brothers for violation of federal criminal laws relating to the altering of vehicle identification numbers.

prosecuted the case, a petit jury in the United States District Court at Pikeville, Kentucky, on Monday, April 20, 1992, found Bayes Connelley, 26, and his brother Mark John Connelley, 29, of Salyersville, guilty on all 23 counts of a federal indictment charging them with operating what is known as a "chop shop" in Magoffin County. The jury, after hearing testimony for five days, deliberated for two hours and found both defendants guilty of 11 counts of altering the vehicle identification numbers on 11 stolen pick-up trucks and guilty of 11 counts of possessing the same trucks with the intent to sell or dispose of them knowing their vehicles identification numbers had been altered. They were also convicted of one count of conspiracy to do the other offenses. The jury's verdict found the defendants guilty of removing the vehicle identification number plates from the vehicles they purchased at salvage and placing these numbers on 11 trucks which had been stolen in Central and Eastern Kentucky from May 1990 through May 1991. The

Sentencing was set before United States District Judge, Joseph M. Hood, in United States District Court

salvage vehicles.

defendants then sold 10 of the trucks

to other individuals alleging they were

trucks which had been rebuilt from

Karen Caldwell, United States in Pikeville, Kentucky, on July 15, Kentucky, announced the jury con- of up to 170 years in prison and a fine

The case resulted from an investigation conducted by the Auto Theft Section of the Kentucky State Police According to assistant United in conjunction with the Pikeville States Attorney, Thomas L. Self, who office of the Federal Bureau of Inves-

#### Joint effort to target young **Democrats**

Grady Stumbo, Chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party, announced recently a joint effort between the Kentucky Young Democrats and the State Democratic Party to reclaim the young voter for the Democratic Party. The next planning meeting of this group will be at State Headquarters on May 3, 1992, at 2 p.m. local time.

Secretary of State Bob Babbage and State Auditor Ben Chandler have agreed to co-chair this effort for the State Party. The goal is to have active Young Democrats on every college campus and in each county.

In Kentucky there are 399,989 voters in the age group of 18 to 24 years old. Of that number, only 124,269 are registered Democrats. During the 1991 primary election only 27,037 or 22 percent of registered Democrats. During the 1991 primary election only 27,037 or 22 percent of registered Democrats in that age group voted.

# **Obituaries**

#### Donald D. Banks

Donald D. Banks, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, died Monday, April 20, at his residence.

Born February 7, 1935 in Hueysville, he was the son of Steward and Molly Allen Banks of Hueysville. He was a truck driver, employed by Big Bear Stores. He was a U.S. Veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of the Teamsters Union, Local #284.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Edna Childers Banks; three sons, James Gregory Banks of Galloway, Ohio, Jeffery Stewart Banks of Tocoma, Washington, and Gary Ray Banks of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; three daughters, Donna Clifton of Pickerington, Ohio, Theresa Wollett of New Albany, Ohio, and Joni Peters of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Jerry Banks of Hueysville; four sisters, Rita Nickles and Lana Martin, both of Dema, Judy Anderson of Topmost and Sue Owens of Port Orange, Florida; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 25, at 10 a.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ with the clergyman Greg Nichols officiating.

Burial will be in the Allen Family Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

# Veterans Questions & Answers

Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q.-My application for a VA pension was turned down several years ago because my income was too high. There have been some changes in my health and income over the last few years. Should I apply again?

A.—Entitlement to pension is based on your countable income which can be reduced by medical and certain other expenses. Also, the income limitation is raised each year and your income may not have increased at the same rate. You should check with your local VA office to determine if you are now eligible to

receive a pension. Q.-I am a reservist entitled to education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill (Selected Reserve). Will I receive an additional allowance for my dependents once I begin training?

A.-No. An additional allowance for dependents is not paid for those training under this program.

Q.—My husband has been rated 100 percent for a service-connected disability and has been receiving compensation for 15 years. If he dies from other than service-connected causes, will I be entitled to Disability Indemnity Compensation (DIC)?

A .- Yes. The widow of a veteran who was 100 percent service-connected disabled for at least 10 years prior to his death is entitled to DIC benefits, regardless of the cause of death, provided that they were married two or more years or that a child was born of the marriage.

#### SUNSCREEN USERS— MISTAKES TO AVOID

While not disputing that the lazyhazy days of summer are for relaxing, the Food and Drug Administration warns sunscreen users not to get too laid back about applying these products. FDA says one of the biggest mistakes sun worshipers make is failing to re-apply sunscreens for continued protection according to label instructions. And speaking of hazy, the agency says a second mistake is believing a cloudy day protects against burning. Some of the worst burns can occur under this condition, when bathers, feeling little warmth, lie on the beach for hours. Even umbrellas afford incomplete sun protection because rays are reflected by the sand—and the whiter the sand, the more sun reflected.

#### **DEADLINES:**

Items for publication in the Wednesday Edition of Lifestyles (Business,

Farm and Family, etc.) should be received by the Floyd County Times

no later than

5 p.m., Friday.

#### Worden Collins

Worden Collins, 78, of Wayland, died Wednesday, April 22, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Born December 23, 1913 in Wayland, he was the son of the late Liberan and Mousie Collins. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Lynn Hall Collins of Wayland; six sons, Johnny Collins of Wayland, Jerry Collins of Howe, Indiana, Jackie Collins of Jacksonville, Arkansas, Clifford Collins of Stroh, Indiana, Jimmy Collins of Sturgis, Michigan, and Billy Collins of Shelby, Ohio; three daughters, Edith Cordial of Wayland, Sue Daniels of Detroit, Michigan, and Laura Layne of Clearwater, Florida; one brother, Russia Collins; 27 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, at Estill, with the Freewill Baptist Church and the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Cordial Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### Arsley Johnson

Arsley Johnson, 88, of Virgie, died April 22, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born February 18, 1904 at Speight, he was the son of the late Winfield and Della Little Johnson.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Bentley Johnson; three sons, Dewey Johnson of Lorain, Ohio, Ricky Darrell Johnson of Shelby Gap and Arsley Johnson of Virgie; six daughters, Maywood Johnson of Marshall Branch, O'Dell Stewart of Neon, Pandora Johnson, Phyllis Anderson and Zella Faye Johnson, all of Shelby Gap, and Deremia Kaye Osborne of Virgie; one brother, Talmadge Johnson of Roswell, New Mexico; three sisters, Oma Tackett of Houston, Texas, Mellie Fleming of Shepherdsville and Cora Belle Johnson of Tennessee.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m., at the Virgie Church of Christ with the ministers Vogal Tackett and Phillip Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Johnson Cemetery at Speight under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

### Healthcare town forums planned

Task force chairman James H. Newberry, Jr. of Lexington announced that the 45-member panel of health care, consumer and government interests will work in five subcommittees concerning on specific issues of the reform effort.

Newberry said the task force will be working closely with Kentucky's area development districts on a series of Town Forums tentatively scheduled to take place at 15 sites during the month of May.

"Everyone knows one of our basic the next 30 days.

missions is to identify the choices Kentucky is faced with to change our health care delivery system," he said.

'The Town Forums will be a vehicle to educate Kentuckians on those choices and to gather feedback for the reform commission to consider in developing the legislative package that will be considered later this year."

Locations and dates of those Town Forums are expected to be set within



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# Sincere Thanks!

comforted us and prayed for us during our hour of need.

Special thanks to the following: Paula Sparkman, Delmar's Home Health and Mr. Allen for being there for us and daughter Sara; to Buddy Jones, a Construction for the food and flowers and also a special thanks to the Carter

And to everyone and all who are too numerous to mention-you all know who

appreciated and God will surely bless each and all.

To all who showed that Delmar was surely loved and admired for his battle to survive. He is with the Lord now. So our job isn't really over. We should straighten up the loose ends and prepare to join him again someday. So to "all" thanks! You will not be forgotten.

Sincere thanks from

Wife: Rosie; sons Robert, Gene and Billy Ray; daughter Sara Lewis; daughters-in-law Mary and Wanda; son-in-law Bob Lewis; grandchildren and sister Martha Kidd.

The family of Delmar Robinson, would like to thank everyone and all who

nurse, for a beautiful song sung and her kind words of comfort; to P.C.C. staff beautiful send-off of prayer and compassion. Special thanks, too, to Charolette and Cecil Hall for being dear and close family friends in all you did; to my grandson Timothy's store for all the food and flowers you sent; to Rudd Funeral Home.

you are. Thanks. For each phone call we received of those unable to come, it will all be

**DELMAR'S FAMILY:** 

# Church Directory

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. Wal-

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, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

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 Ham-

#### **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

#### 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 at5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

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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

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 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

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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, 6p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck

#### 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.



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#### 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 Baldridge.

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.

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#### PAINTSVILLE

Bayes Room Carraige House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window", 10:15 a.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland

#### 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-

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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. Wil-

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.

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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 Methhodist 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

#### 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.

#### **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 Shep-

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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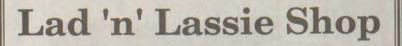












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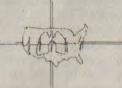
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# Community Calendar

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 announce-

#### 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

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 fundraising 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 tucky district. this process.

#### Martin Elemetary sitebased council meeting

Martin Elementary School is in the process of organizing its sitebased 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-

#### 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

#### 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 recep-

# Hays plans emphasize

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 Ken-

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 Agricul-

· 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,

economy development John Doug Hays, candidate for 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 opportuni-

> Support legislation to retain taxexempt industrial revenue bonds.

ties arise."

· 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 conductive 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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#### Fishing tournament

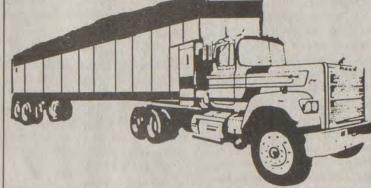
A fishing tournament is held every Thursday at Dewey Lake. Registration is 6 p.m. at the state boat dock. No membership fees are required. The \$10 entry fee goes into the total purse. For more information, call 886-0257.

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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

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 Legisla-

ture 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

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Look Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

WILL THERE BE OR NOT BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION!

Will there be a Wheelwright and McDowell high school next year or will there not be? That is the question that is constantly being asked as many ponder the future of the two institutions on the sports level.

Some, and it depends on whom you're listening to, say that the school will be occupied come January 1993 and others are saying that their kids, who are in the eighth grade, will graduate from Wheelwright high school. That means that the new school is over four years off. Now, I know that was said in fun — but just maybe.

Folks around the Wheelwright area are convinced that there will be a Wheelwright High School next season and the Trojans will for sure be defending their basketball conference title in 1992-93.

Football at Wheelwright is scheduled for the last of August and rumored that approximately 15 players from McDowell could very well be on the team. Now, can that happen? I would love to see, if the two schools are not consolidated, those at McDowell who want to play football next season at Wheelwright be permitted

Always, when there is a consolidation, there is always the tension that goes with the merger. Now, if the players from McDowell will be permitted to play football (since McDowell has no football program) at Wheelwright, think how it could be a step toward easing the tensions before it ever takes place - Wheelwright fans and McDowell fans cheering for the same team before the two schools are ever housed together. I think it would be

Questions are constantly being raised concerning the new school as to the name of it and the team's name. Donnie Daniels, head football coach at Wheelwright likes the name Miners. If the school is called Floyd Central then the Miners part would certainly be a good one. Daniels even suggests the school colors - silver and black. So the name "Floyd Central Miners" is a catchy name and certainly a mascot would not be hard to come up with. Just ask a coal miner getting off work to put in some extra hours of posing as the school's mas-

I know the folks at Wheelwright and McDowell are asking questions every day about the new facility. Will it be ready for the next school year? Who will the school's principal? Who will get the head basketball coaching job? Wow, that's a lot to take under consideration.

I know nothing of the principal's job and know less about the coaching job. While we have two very capable coaches in Johnny Ray Turner at McDowell and Jackie Pack at Wheelwright, the question is which one will get the job at the new school? Turner has a proven record over the years and Pack certainly came in with a good report and proved his ability with the program at Wheelwright this past basketball season.

Turner certainly would be considered the front runner for the job considering the years he has spent at McDowell. Something like this is hard to figure out. Pack is a very good coach and either one would do a great job. How about one being the head basketball coach and other being the school's athletic director? I suppose the guessing game will go on until someone is named officially to the position.

The cry came up during the district basketball tournament about the size of the McDowell gym and the inability to seat all the fans for the classic. Then it was discovered the proposed gym for the new school on Left Beaver was to be no bigger than the present McDowell gym. According to one person who still lives on Left Beaver and in the Wheelwright area, "the new school's gym will be bigger than what they plan on building. We'll see to

I hope the board, or whoever is involved in the decision, has enough foresight to build a gym that will seat at least 2,500 people so the district tournament can be held at the new school in the future. We'll all just have to wait for the answers!

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

# Panther Classic includes three regional champions

weekend's Pikeville Panther Classic tournament in the near future using that gets underway this afternoon at 4 p.m. Three of the five teams in this year's classic will include three regional champions. Clark County, winners of the 13th regional tournament and Knott County Central, winners of the 14th Region will be two of the teams involved. Pikeville won the 15th Region last year over Prestonsburg. Betsy Layne will be the only local team in the Classic this year with the absence of Prestonsburg from last season.

Pikeville head coach Dave Tho-

Five teams will field this mas said that plans are to expand the son. the cut-through diamond.

> The Pikeville Classic always draws good crowds and Thomas said: "We will have and outdoor grill going again with all the good food for the fans." The outdoor burgers and sausages are alway a hit with the fans.

Betsy Layne, who has been in sort of a slump lately, opens the Classic with a 4 p.m. game in taking on Johns Creek. Johns Creek is one of the top teams in the 15th Region and is exfield for the regional crown this sea-

in a doubleheader loss last Monday evening and it should be a good matchup to open the tournament.

In the second game of the evening, scheduled for 6 p.m., Knott County Central will face Clark County, which promises to be a classic in itself. The Patriots are expected to repeat in the 14th Region this year and are off to a good start.

Clark County seems to be down somewhat from last season, but look pected to challenge the rest of the for Clark County to improve as the season goes on.

In the final game of the evening on ing. The Bearcats clawed Betsy Layne Friday night, Pikeville will face Clark County in what promises to be a good one. The Panthers have not played the baseball they played last season but have a nucleus for a fine team and for repeating as regional champs.

> J.P. Blair, Bob Casto, Matt Adkins and Nathan Elswick are just some of the players who Coach Thomas expects to lead this year's Panthers

The Classic resumes and runs throughout the day on Saturday. At 10 a.m. Pikeville will face Betsy Layne in the first game of the morn-

It will mark the second meeting of the season for the two region teams. Pikeville posted a 7-3 win over Junior Newsome's ballclub last week at Pikeville. But Betsy Layne has the horses to win a regional title and it is just a matter of getting back to the form they had at the start of the sea-

Todd Akers, Chris Potter, Barry Hall, Bud Kidd, Chuck Laferty and Barry Clark make this Betsy Layne team a strong threat for a regional title. This will be good one in which

(See Panther Classic, A 10)

Clark goes distance....

# Ratliff clubs homer in Blackcat win

The Prestonsburg Blackcats sur- in the game. vived a home run derby by Brad Tiller and went on to post an 11-6 regional win over the Sheldon Clark Cardinals in high school baseball Monday evening. Tiller hit a two-run homer in the Cardinals' third inning and then drilled a solo shot in the fourth inning to tie the game at 6-6.

But the heroics for the game went to freshman Thomas Ratliff who hit a two-run shot in the Blackcats' sixth inning to give Prestonsburg an 8-6

John Thomas Clark picked up the win for the Blackcats, going the distance. Clark fanned six batters and issued five walks as he experienced some control problems in the first three innings. But the hard-throwing right hander settled down in the last four innings and retired the last 11 batters he faced. The last hit Sheldon Clark had was Tiller's fourth inning home run. Clark got Mike Cooper to ground to short and fanned Robbie Fletcher to end the inning and start the consecutive streak of 11 straight.

Prestonsburg scored a third run in the sixth inning after Ratliff's home run. Anthony Howell followed the round tripper with a base hit and scored on Jason Crisp's two-out double.

Two more runs crossed the plate for Prestonsburg in the top of the seventh inning for the 11-6 score. With two out, Sean Damron, who is returning after suffering an injury earlier against Betsy Layne, reached on an error at shortstop. Tucker then lined a double scoring Damron. Tucker came on to score Ratliff's two-base hit. Ratliff had three RBIs

Coach Russell Shepherd's ballclub grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Brandon Lowe reached on a base hit and Clark followed suit with Clark's triple to right field. Damron a solid hit to center. After Damron grounded out, Tucker ripped a base hit that scored Lowe. Clark crossed home plate on Howell's two-out single. The hit parade continued for Prestonsburg when Ronnie Goodman reached Cardinal pitcher Thomas Bowen for a RBI single scoring Tucker. Howell scored on Crisp's

Sheldon Clark scored twice in their half of the first when Clark had trouble finding the strike zone. Clark issued back-to-back walks to Shawn Jennings and Jesse Watts. Clark then got Tiller to fly to right and Cooper then struck out but Tucker missed the swinging third strike. However, Tucker recovered the ball and threw Cooper out at first base for the second

Both runners moved and Fletcher scored both runners with a base hit making it a 4-2 ball game.

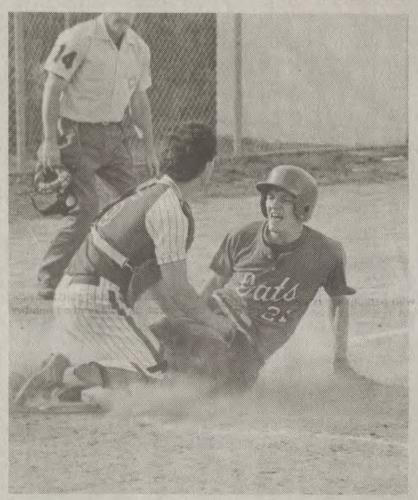
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Tucker	5	2	3	2	Cooper	3	1	0	0
Ratiff	5	1	2	3	Fletcher	4	0	1	1
Howell	4	2	2	1	Harris	3	0	1	0
Goodman	4	0	1	1	Pinson	2	0	1	0
Crisp	3	0	2	1	Horn	3	0	0	0
Stephens	3	0	0	0	Bowen	2	0	0	0

At Sheldon Clark P'BURG 4200032-11 15 2 SCHS 2031000-6 53 HR - Tiller (2), Ratliff 3B - Clark 2B - Lowe, Tucker, Ratliff, Howell, Crisp, Harris WP - Clark LP - Bowens

the top of the second inning to go on top 6-2. Lowe got his second hit of the game, a double, and scored on

Prestonsburg added two more in picked up Clark with a base hit The Blackcats left two runners in scoring position when Crisp went out to left field for the third out.

(See Blackcats, A 12)



Safe at home!

Scott Stephens of Prestonsburg called out on this play at the plate against Sheldon Clark Monday evening at Sheldon Clark. Prestonsburg defeated the Cardinals 11-6 in region action. (photo by Vernon Robinson)

# AC takes two from Magoffin

Mark it down. The girl's softball season is heating up and some very good teams are on the rise here in Floyd County. Girl's softball was a sport in the county dominated by one team - McDowell. But now the county fields four girls' teams with the emergence of Betsy Layne in the

However, one team that is on the rise is the Lady Rebels of Allen Central. Coach Bonita Compton's squad won their fourth game in a row as they swept a doubleheader from the Lady Hornets of Magoffin County to run their record to 6-4 on the sea-

It was the hot bats of Marsha Brown, Melissa Mullins and Veronica McKinney that led the Lady Rebs on the sweep.

Allen Central took the first game 12-3 and then posted a 10-5 victory in the nightcap.

In the second game, Allen Central scored four times in the first and second innings in taking a 10-5 win. McKinney had a two-run double in the frame that scored Staci Moore and Angela Bailey who had singled in the inning. Brown, who singled before McKinney, scored on a base hit by Melissa Mullins. McKinney came on to score the fourth run of the inning on Diana Martin's three-base hit.

Magoffin County came back with three runs of their own in their half of the second. Montgomery walked to lead off the inning and Lovely singled behind her. Montgomery came around to score on a error in centerfield on Lovely's hit. Lovely scored on Bailey's single who went to second on a fielder's choice play. Bailey

(See Lady Rebels, A 10)

# MCA AAU finishes sixth in state

in the tournament.

school rules.

and lost two to finish sixth in the state's AAU basketball tournament

The Mountain Christian Academy that was held in Berea this past week- earned a trip to Berea. Phelps, the AAU basketball team won two games end. MCA was part of the Pike County only team to beat MCA, placed third of the game as they fell behind 11-5 AAU League where they finished

second in the local tournament and



DARRIN NEWSOME

Newsome named All-Stater

ment," said MCA coach Johnny

experience for the kids."

It was a big day last Sunday for Darrin Newsome, a member of the Mountain Christian Academy's AAU state tournament team. Newsome was named to the 12-member Kentucky AAU All-State team after averaging seven points per game.

"Darrin is going to be a good basketball player," said his coach Johnny Mayo.

Newsome had his best game against Kenton County when he tossed in 13 points. He had a total of 29 points for the four games in the state meet held in Berea over the weekend.

Newsome is a fifth grader and attends McDowell Grade School. He is the son of Bobby and Sharon Newsome of Hi Hat and the grandson of Goldie Newsome and Shirley Little of Hi Hat.

MCA struggled in the early going at the end of the first quarter and went The local all-star team of 11 year to the locker room at halftime, lookolds and under fell to Frankfort, 34- ing at a 24-8 deficit. MCA's defense 16, in the battle for fifth place. The picked up the second half but the AAU tournament is played under high offense never could get into gear. According to Mayo, his team had no 'We had a lot of fun in the tourna- movement.

"We had no ball movement at all," Mayo. "The players and parents loved he explained. "Matthew (Mayo) was it and we're looking forward to going out with a hurt hand and we had no back next year. It's an excellent one to pass the ball and Justin Paige was hurt and that left us with no to score."

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Moore	2	0	1-0	4
Gatewood	3	0	0-0	6
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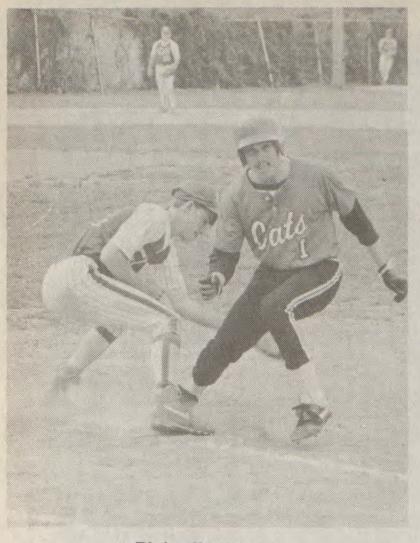
# **Budget Cuts** Affect Fishing Report

For some of you fisherman who used to read the Kentucky Fishing Report on a regular basis and have been calling into the Floyd County Times sports department as to why there is no Kentucky Fishing Report being printed, we have some bad news for you - there will be no Kentucky Fishing Reports this year due to budget cuts within the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort.

According to a telephone call to the department in the state's capitol, the fishing report had to be abandoned because of the budget cuts that took place and the lack of personnel to keep the reports updated. Also, another reason for discontinuing the report was the fact that when the report was issued it was a week or two behind.

The Kentucky Fishing Report reported on the conditions of each major lake in Kentucky as to what fish were hitting and what they were hitting on. It also gave the water temperature along with conditions such as pool level and whether the water was murky, muddy or clear.

The report was read by fisherman across Floyd County and some read it religiously. As of the present time, MCA...... 5 3 8 4-16 according to the people at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, the report will not be issued this summer. There is always next year.



#### Pick off attempt!

John Thomas Clark of Prestonsburg returns safely to first base after a pick off attempt to first baseman Jason Pinson. Clark had two hits in the game and scored two runs as the Blackcats won over Sheldon Clark 11-6. (photo by Vernon Robinson)

# Lady Rebels-

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made it a 4-3 game when she scored triple in the second inning that scored on Gibson's base hit.

four more runs for an 8-3 lead in the Mullins came on to score and tie the second inning. Staci Moore reached on an error and Brown singled to move Moore to second base. McKinney then drilled a base hit scoring Moore for her third RBI of the game. Melissa Mullins went to second on a two-base error which allowed Brown to score. Jennifer Mullins picked up McKinney with a base hit.

Shepherd and Howard collected back-to-back singles for Magoffin County leading off the Lady Hornet's third inning. Both runners scored on a fielder's choice play and an error at first base to make it an 8-5 game.

Allen Central scored their final two runs in the bottom of the fourth as Brown collected her third hit of the an error off Stumbo's bat. game with a lead off single. McKinney then tripled to score Brown for her fourth RBI in the game. McKinney scored when Jane Gray grounded to second.

Magoffin County went out in order in the fifth inning.

Angela Bailey was the winning At Allen Central pitcher, while Tina Shepherd suffered the loss for the Lady Homets. Allen Central collected 11 hits in the contest; Magoffin County had six.

The only home run in the game was hit by Magoffin County's Adkins.

In the first game of the Wednesday evening doubleheader, Allen Central came from a three-run deficit to record the 12-3 win over Magoffin County.

The Lady Rebs tied the game at 3-3 in the second inning and scored five times in the bottom of the third to take an 8-3 lead.

In the Magoffin County first, Montgomery reached first on an error; Lovely followed the same route. Montgomery scored when Perkins was safe on a two-base error. Lovely and Perkins scored on Tina Shepherd's base hit.

Allen Central did not score in their half of the first inning, but tied the game at 3-3 with a three-run second. Jennifer Mullins had a big two-run

Melissa Mullins, who had walked, The Lady Rebels pushed across and Diana Martin, who had singled.

> game on a base hit by Jennifer Mayo. It was 8-3 after the third. McKinney walked, leading off the inning. Jane Gray and Melissa Mullins, on errors, loaded the bases. All three runners scored on a base hit by Diana Martin. Martin scored on Lisa Stumbo's base hit who eventually scored the fifth run of the inning on a base hit by Moore.

> The Lady Rebels plated four more insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on a lead off base hit by McKinney and a walk to Melissa Mullins, McKinney scored on an error off the bat of Martin. Melissa Mullins and sister Jennifer dented the plate on

Allen Central collected 11 hits in the first game, to Magoffin County's seven. Moore was the winning pitcher, with Shepherd losing for the Lady Homets.

#### Game One

RHE MAGOFFIN 30000- 373 CENTRAL 0354X-12112 3B - J. Mullins 2B - Montgomery WP - Moore LP - Shepherd

Game Two

At Allen Central RHE MAGOFFIN 03200-562 CENTRAL 4402X-10113 HR - Adkins 3B - Martin, McKinney WP - Bailey LP - Shepherd



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# MCA falls to Lewis County in opening game of AAU State Tournament, 28-15

The Mountain Christian Academy AAU basketball team did not shoot well in their first game of the Kentucky State AAU Basketball Tournament at Berea over the past weekend. And because of some cold shooting, the local all-star team fell 28-15 in a low scoring affair.

"They (Lewis County) were prepared for us," said MCA coach Johnny Mayo. "They scouted us well. They threw a 1-2-1 halfcourt trap on us and put a chaser on Matthew (Mayo) and then would double team him at the midcourt line to get the ball out of his hands. They wanted to force him to throw the ball to the sidelines and it worked."

MCA was so cold from the floor that they were only able to score two points in each of the first two quarters of the game. Jeremy Johnson hit a three-pointer and two field goals for

### MCA defeats **Kenton County** in AAU play

Justin Paige tossed in 16 points and Darrin Newsome added 13 as the Mountain Christian Academy AAU All-Stars posted a 50-42 win over Kenton County at Berea Saturday afternoon.

It was a come-from-behind win for the local all-stars. The win was to be contributed to the defense of MCA.

"We played very good defense in this game," said MCA coach Johnny Mayo. "It definitely was the defense that won it for us.'

MCA trailed 16-10 after the first quarter and was down by three-points at the half, 23-20.

In the third period, Paige went to work for the MCA team and tossed in 10 points to lead the MCA comeback. Matthew Mayo hit the game's only three-pointer in the third period as MCA took a 37-34 lead after three quarters.

It was the defense of MCA on Kenton County's six-foot center who scored 14 points in the first half before ending up with 23 for the game.

the second half," said Mayo, "and held him to just two second-half field goals. He certainly is a fine basketball player though."

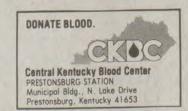
MCA outscored Kenton County 14-10 in the final period to seal the win and advanced on in the loser's bracket of the tournament.

Mike Gross added eight points for the winners. John Lawson tossed in four points as did teammate Adam Tackett. Mayo finished with threepoints and Anthony Tackett scored

"We just played a good all-around game." the MCA coach commented. "We crashed the boards real good and just did things right that needs to be done to win ball games. I feel that Kenton County is the best team we faced all year.

"It was a good come-from-behind effort for us. We used a 2-3 zone in the second half that took them out of their game plan," Mayo explained.

MCA shot only two free throws in the game and hit both attempts. In contrast, Kenton County attempted 22 and connected on 15.



#### Lewis County in the first quarter that gave them a 9-2 lead. Neither team was able to generate any offense in the second stanza as Lewis County Paige failed to score but still led 9-4 at the Mayo

It was as though there were lids on the goals in the second half as both squads could not find the basket in the low scoring game. Lewis County did outscore MCA 10-7 to extend their lead to eight points, 19-11.

'We just couldn't hit the five to ten foot shots," explained Mayo. "It just came down to that we didn't shoot well at all. But then you have to credit Lewis County's defense for

Justin Paige led MCA in scoring with eight points. Darrin Newsome added three. John Lawson, Adam Tackett and Fred Gray each scored two points.

Newsome shot the only free throws for MCA hitting one of four attempts.

Jordan led all scorers with 10 points. Nathan Moore added six for Lewis County.

### **Panther Classic**

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to start off Saturday morning.

The second game will begin at approximately at noon when Johns Creek faces Knott County Central.

The Taylors — Jason A. and Jason K. — make the Bearcats a forbidable opponent. Chris Gannon, Doug Blackburn and David Blanton furnish the power for the Bearcats.

Clark County will face the Bobcats in a 2 p.m. game and Knott County Central goes against host Pikeville in a 4 p.m. start. The Classic closes with Johns Creek facing Clark

There will be a lot of very good high school baseball this weekend at the Hambley Athletic Complex in Pikeville. So, come on out, enjoy the day at the old ballpark and some of those great grilled burgers and sau-

Admission for the tournament is a mere \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. There will be no trophies "We shut their big boy down in awarded for the Classic as the round robin format will be observed.

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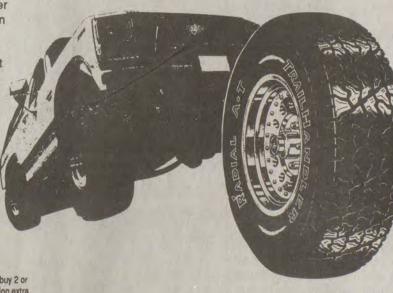
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# Trojans make 7 errors in seventh in falling to Allen Central, 13-9

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

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

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

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 Johson

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

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.

#### eled 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 and Scott Thacker scored six. League.

Paige scores 14 points to

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 threepointers in the game. Darrin Newsome added eight points as did

"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."

Adam Tackett.

The Rebels made it 10-8 with a

Wheelwright scored their final run

single run in the fifth inning when

Hall, who walked and moved to sec-

ond on a wild pitch, scored on a base

single by Helton who scored on Layne

and two doubles. Helton and Bailey

each collected two hits. Vance had a

three-hit outing for the Rebels. Sex-

Sexton picked up the win for Al-

len Central, pitching the final four

one run on five hits. The win ran

also yielded 12 hits. Helton struck

Allen Central committed two er-

Allen Central (6-3) will travel to

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J. Johnson, Hicks WP - Sexton LP -

out six batters and walked six.

collected 12 hits.

At Wheelwright

Helton, going the distance, took

Sexton's personal record to 2-0.

ton and Ritchie each had two hits.

hit by Ritchie.

Bailey's RBI double.

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 in the bottom of the fifth on a one-out Jeremiah Akers with 19 points. Ak-

#### Chad Allen was a perfect fourfor-four in the game with two singles

(Continued from A9)

MCA held Frankfort to 10 second half points but scored only 12 them-

"Justin Paige had outstanding all and two-thirds innings. Sexton fanned around play in the tournament," said five batters; walking but one. He gave Mayo, "as did Matthew, Mike Gross, Darrin Newsome and Adam Tackett. Ryan Hall and John Lawson gave some good strong rebounding while the loss for Wheelwright. He threw Brent Mitchell, Fred Gray and An-147 pitches and gave up all 13 runs, thony Tackett played very good deonly eight which were earned. He fense for us."

Paige and Hall scored four points each to lead the MCA team in scoring against Frankfort. Newsome finished with three points as did Adam Tackett. Gross, Lawson and Gray each tossed in two points.

Jamie Allen led all scorers with game at Stumbo Park. Wheelwright seven points. Matthew Barney and will have a make up game with Ryan Gatewood each scored six

Frankfort was three of six from the free throw line while MCA hit

After the championship game on Sunday afternoon, a 12 man All-State team was announced with Darrin Newsome of MCA being named to

"I thought we should have had two or three named to the team, but we didn't," said Mayo. "But Darrin deserved it and had a good tournament for us."

"We're looking forward to going back and next year we'll win it," Mayo stated. "It was fun."

# lead MCA past Pikeville, 42-37

ers scored 16 of his points in the first Two East Kentucky teams travhalf and went scoreless in the third period. Ross Mann tossed in eight points by hitting six of nine free throws. Chad Roberts added seven

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

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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

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

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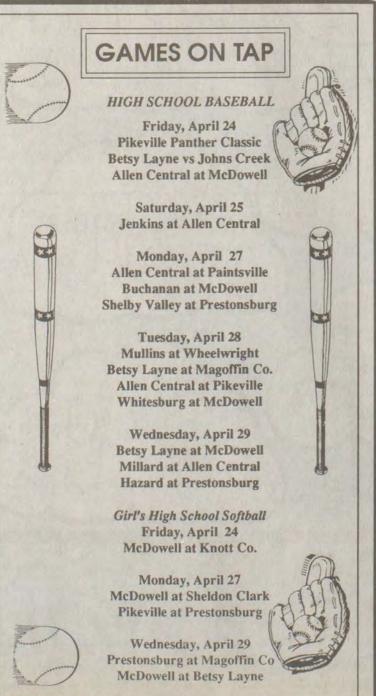


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# **Bowling News**

Friday night, May 1, is the last scheduled night of league competition for the fall/winter league at Rebel Lanes. The following Friday, May 8, awards will be presented at Rebel Lanes at the regular bowling time of

The Splits head up the Mixed Nuts league with a 42-22 record. Second place belongs to the Dead Ducks with the Hot Airs in third.

High individual averages for the Mixed Nuts League belongs to Ebo Gibson with a 171 average and Karen Smith at 159 for the women.

R & S Printing has a 40-16 record to hold first place in the Rebel Rousers League. The Undertakers are 39-16 in second and Lee's Famous Recipe is third at 32-24. Meg Kendrick has 201 for the high scratch game and Brenda Hayes has 226 for High Handicap Game.

First place in the Wednesday Night Men's League goes to Rotary Rollers REANOTA ROBINSON with a 12-4 record. Trends & Traditions holds second place at 11-5 and Molar Bolars comes in third with an 11-5 record.

Jim Griffith's roll of 214 is the High Scratch Game. Griffith also rolled a 240 for the High Handicap

East Kentucky Auto holds the top spot in the Tuesday Night Men's League with a fine 13-3 record. R & S Printing comes in second and Woody's Carry Out in in third place. High Scratch Game roller is Butch Joseph with a 222. Bruce Rice's 253

has the High Handicap Game LEAGUE STANDINGS MIXED NUTS LEAGUE

	YY	1
The Splits	42	2
Dead Ducks	41	2
Hot Airs	39	2
Rebel Lanes	38	2
Walter's Wonders	36	.2
Outlaws	36	2
Alley Cats	35	2
Believe It Or Not	34	3
Sharon's Pizza	33	3
Bag of Bones	32	3
Gospel Hour	30	3
J & V Coal	28	3
Wild Bunch	25	3
German's Pit Crew	24	4
Hotrods	19	4

#### HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

THE SPLITS	681
HOT AIRS	680
DEAD DUCKS	653
HICH SCRATCH S	EDIES

#### HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

W WILLIAM	
HOT AIRS	1890
DEAD DUCKS	1871
THE SPLITS	1862

#### HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

A ADJUSTED	
HOT AIRS	758
THE SPLITS	758
GERMAN'S PIT CREW	752
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#### HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

GERMAN'S PIT CREW

DEAD DUCKS	2138
GOSPEL FOUR	2130
HIGH SCRATCH GAME,	MEN
JOHN HURD	240
BUTCH JOSEPH	21:
DARYL CAVINS	21

#### 592 JOHN HURD 580 JOHNNY HUFFMAN 559 **BUTCH JOSEPH**

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

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	WOMEN	
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KAREN SMITH	199
WANDA STUMBO	190
KATHY HALL	178

Blackcats.

# HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

485
474
464

#### HIGH HANDICAP GAME.

MEN	
JOHN HURD	255
BUTCH JOSEPH	224
DARYL CAVINS	223

#### HIGH HANDICAP SERIES. MEN JOHN HURD 619

JOHNNY HUFFMAN	60
BUTCH JOSEPH	. 59
HIGH HANDICAP GA	ME,
WOMEN	
WANDA STUMBO	22
KAREN SMITH	21
DEANOTA DODINGON	0.

# HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

WOMEN	
DIANA THORNBURY	572
ZETTIE STUMBO	563
SHIRLEY DINGUS	555
HIGH INDIVIDUAL	
AVERAGES, MEN	
EBO GIBSON	171
DEAN BAYS	171
JOHNNY HUFFMAN	170
HIGH INDIVIDUAL	

# **AVERAGES**

KAREN SMITH	159
TERESA HAYES	155
KATHY HALL	155
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#### REBEL ROUSERS LEAGUE R & S Printing 16

	Tr oc o I i i i i i i i		
	The Undertakers	39	1
	Lee's Famous Recipe	32	1
	Trends & Traditions	32	1
	J.T.C.'S	32	1
	R & S Body	30	1
	Bank Josephine	30	1
	Winchester Pest	28	1
•	Ebony & Ivory	28	1
	Lad N Lassie	23	
	City Lights	16	4
	Family Affair	5	1
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#### HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

TEAM	
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	85
R & S PRINTING	82
R & S BODY	77
INCH SCRATCH SERI	EC.

#### HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

TEAM	
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	2326
R & S PRINTING	2302
J.T.C.'S	2254
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#### HIGH HANDICAP GAME,

TEAM	
R & S PRINTING	979
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	961
THE UNDERTAKERS	918
HIGH HANDICAP SERI	ES.

TEAM	
R & S PRINTING	2755
THE UNDERTAKERS	2683
J.T.C.'S	267
HIGH SCRATCH GA	ME

#### MEG KENDRICK 201 MABLE HAZLETTE 200 JAMIE SETTLES 199

JAMIE SETTLES	562
BRENDA HAYES	52
TERESA HAYES	510

#### 226 **BRENDA HAYES** 220 MEG KENDRICK KAREN HOWARD

#### 218 HIGH HANDICAP SERIES **BRENDA HAYES** 611

#### (Continued from A 9)

The Cardinals pulled to within one run with a three-run third as Clark continued to struggle on the mound. Watts was safe at first when his fly ball to left field was mishandled. Tiller then drilled a Clark fast ball that traveled an estimated 360-feet, passing Rockcastle Creek. The home run was Tiller's sixth of the season. Clark issued a walk to Cooper who scored on Jason Pinson's base hit.

After Prestonsburg went out quietly in the fourth, Tiller clubbed his second home run of the game - and seventh of the season - off Clark when the Prestonsburg pitcher hung a curve ball on a 2-2 pitch. After the home run, it was all Clark after that as he set the Cardinals down in order in the final three innings.

Tiller faced Clark again in the Cardinals' seventh inning when he led off the frame. The two battled each other at the plate with Clark winning out with a strike out. He then got Cooper and Fletcher on ground outs.

Bowen was the losing pitcher in working six innings. He fanned six batters and walked but two. Fletcher gave up 13 hits and nine of the 11

Fletcher hurled the final seventh for Sheldon Clark and gave up two earned runs on two hits and one walk. He struck one batter.

The Cardinals dropped to 6-5 on the season while Prestonsburg improves to 7-4. Prestonsburg is scheduled to play at Napier tonight at 4:30.



610 SUE HAGER 605 HIGH INDIVIDUAL

JAMIE SETTLES

**AVERAGES** NANCY ROBERTS 166 MABLE HAZLETTE 165 KAREN HUNT 162

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S

LEAGUE		
TEAMS	W	L
Rotary Rollers	12	4
Trends & Traditions	11	5
Molar Bolars	11	5
Securities Inc	10	6
Rebel Lanes	10	6
Mix Ups	9	7
Lee's Famous Recipe	8	8
F.E.E.	4	12
Bye Team	3	13
Bad Boys	2	14

#### HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

IEAN	
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	830
SECURITIES INC	80
REBEL LANES	798

#### HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

I EANI	
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	2461
SECURITIES INC	236
MIX UPS	2353

#### HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

TRENDS & TRADITIONS	998
REBEL LANES	988
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	966

#### HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

ILANI	
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	2939
REBEL LANES	2838
SECURITIES INC	2835

HIGH SCRATCH GA	ME
JIM GRIFFITH	214
RICK CAUDILL	204
BONES HURD	200

HIGH SCRATCH SE	RIES
RICK CAUDILL	589
JIM GRIFFITH	562
BUTCH JOSEPH	556

HIGH HANDICAP G	AME
JIM GRIFFITH	24
TROY HUNT	23
DEDMARTHOOME	00

BERT NEWSOME	23
HIGH HANDICAP S	SERIES
RICK CAUDILL	67
JIM GRIFFITH	64
REPT NEWSOME	63

#### TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

IEAM	W	L
East Ky Auto	13	3
R & S Printing	12	4
Woody's Carry Out	11	5
Good Ole Boys	10	6
Floyd Funeral Home	10	6
Fannin Heating	9	7
J & S Battery	7	9
Laferty's Garage	7	9
Walker Cons.	6	10
Gordies Gulf	6	10
Collins Gulf	6	10
Frito Lay	6	10
Poe's Torch Repair	5	11
Rebel Lanes	4	12

#### HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

910
393
380

#### HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

WALKER CONS	2502
FLOYD FUNERAL HOME	2472
EAST KY AUTO	2464

#### HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

WALKER CONS	1047
FANNIN HEATING	1047
FLOYD FUNERAL HOME	1044

#### HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

FANNIN HEATING	290
FLOYD FUNERAL HOME	292
WALKER CONS	291
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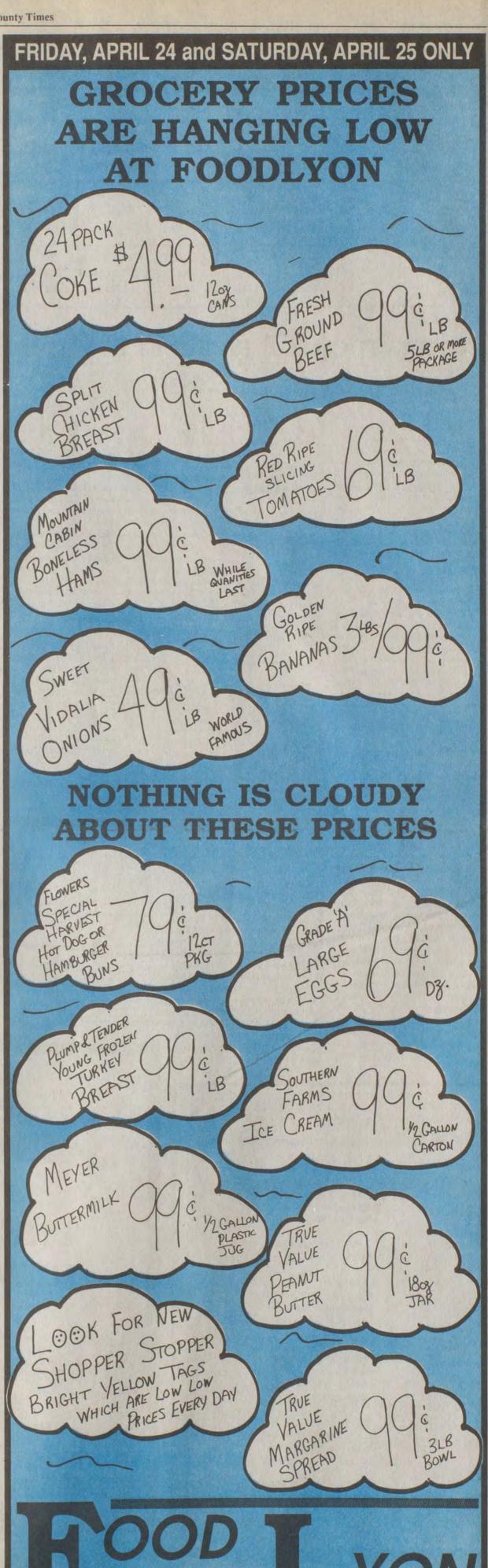
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# Soap pdates

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 Loma had given Matt. Jenna realized Rick was following her. Dean snuck 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

**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

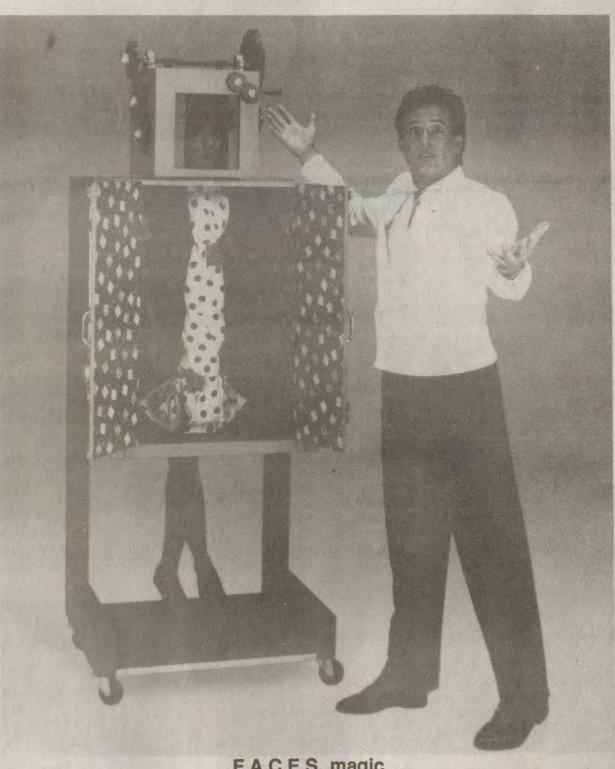
sure he wanted to see again because everything he loves (Brooke and the baby) will be taken from him when that happens. As Faith (masked, and in costume) entered the ballroom, Blake pointed out Bill to her, and she finally saw her father. Ridge introduced himself to a flustered Faith. He then wandered 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)



# 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

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.



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

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

Some people like to criticize teens for driv-trying to make angry are brain damaged.

PoPerri

by Scott Perry

ing 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, 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

It's happened to everyone who ever lived to

When a person reaches his

be 30.

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 generathey will make someone who is older than tion 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 driving parents batty. commonly known as the Parental Shock Fac-

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

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

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

through a current, disgustingly popular musi-

It's enough to make Elvis throw up.

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

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 halfnaked, green-haired people with snakes wrapped around their necks perform to them is out of the ques-

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

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

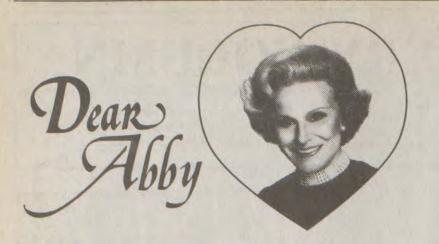
As bad as that sounds, Jimmie doesn't say anything. I'm not kidding. He literally doesn't utter a word - not a word. Luckily, I am only sightless in one eye. This gives me the distinct advantage of being able to watch his reaction to my asking, "Do you want anything to eat?" If he nods his head once 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.



#### Repairman caught red-handed peeping at woman in the nude

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-yearold happily married woman. Last week my husband was out of town on business. Before he left, without my knowledge, he arranged for a contractor to do some repair work on our

Anyway, I decided to spend the morning house cleaning. Sometimes in the privacy of my home, I elect to do my housework in the nude, but I make sure my drapes are drawn. This was such a time.

After an hour or so, I thought I heard a scratching on the roof—then the skylight in our family room came crashing down! Almost scared to death, I ran to the area and saw this contractor staring at me-with severely lacerated hands!

It turns out that this contractor had come to our house early that morning and was starting to do his work on our chimney when he looked through the skylight and saw me! Interested, he was pressing against the glass skylight hoping for a better view when the accident occurred. (This was the story he told our insurance man.)

To make a long story short, the contractor did sustain a serious injury from the broken glass, and now he is making a claim against our insurance company.

I think he has a lot of nerve. He admits that he was staring at me for at least half an hour. My husband is

I wonder how this man's wife would feel if she knew the full details? I also wonder how this Peeping Tom would feel if some man spied on his wife when she was nude?

by J. Holly McCall

Few people realize that numerous

Kentuckians have been pioneers in

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development of chewing gum and

breakthroughs in genetics research to

the invention of the wireless radio,

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inventors—many self-trained—have

made important contributions to their

respective fields, and have influenced

the lives of people around the world. This is the second in a series of eight vignettes focusing on the

science and technology.

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The Commonwealth's Science & Technology

I know for a fact that he got a good look at me, since mutual friends have told me that he described my nudity in detail to his buddies.

What do you make of this? KELLY

DEAR KELLY: The contractor was authorized to be on your property, but your husband should have told you to expect him. Also, the contractor should have let you know beforehand that he would be working on your roof.

You really cannot blame the man for "looking" - but describing your nudity to his buddies in detail is

Fortunately, you are insured. The compensated for his injuries.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional working mom-to-be. My problem is that I don't know what to say to people, especially male associates and clients, who touch my belly and make comments to me regarding my pregnancy. These gestures and comments make me feel very uncomfortable.

All I want to do is stick to the business at hand without offending anyone. Can you give me some snappy comebacks for these well meaning people?

STRICTLY BUSINESS MOM-TO-BE IN WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR STRICTLY: Don't feel called upon to deliver snappy comebacks. Just look the ill-mannered clods in the eye and tell them to please keep their hands to themselves.

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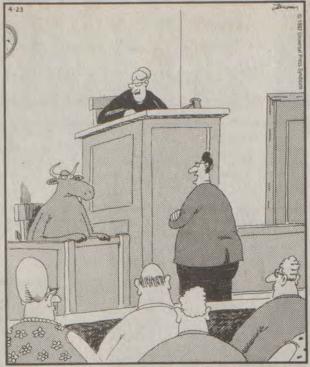
making pig iron, utensils, and muni-

tions. The charcoal furnace era was

ended by the depletion of ore and

timber and the growth of the rail-

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE



"Look. We know how you did it - how is no longer the question. What we now want to know is why. . . . Why now, brown cow?"

GRANDPARENTING by Dee and Tom Hardie

GERMS ARE WORRY FOR PARENTS

Q: Our 14-year-old grandson, whose parents are divorced, lives with his father during the week, and his injured man has every right to be mother on weekends. He has become paranoid about cleanliness. He washes his hands 10 or more times a day and won't even take his clothing from one house to another, saying he doesn't want to spread germs."

His mother is taking him to a psychologist. What should we do when he visits us? - Worried in

A: His mother is doing the absolutely correct thing by consulting a professional. There must be a reason for this behavior. It's abnormal. Children of a divorce often feel guilty: They think they are somehow to blame. This boy may be trying to cleanse his soul.

He isn't a doctor in an operating room. Instead, he's a 14-year-old boy obsessed by cleanliness. And this, for any young person that age, is certainly unusual.

When he visits you again, give him lots of support, love and understanding. If you have a garden, why not see if he will help you plant some spring annuals, like colorful pansies? See how he reacts to working in the garden, and soiling his hands, like you do. It may help him to relax.

Q: My son and daughter-in-law

are going to London for a week on a business trip, and I am taking care of their two children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 7. They have often spent one night with me, sleeping in the den on a sofa

I have extra bedrooms upstairs, but they say it "scares" them to sleep upstairs alone in such a big house. (My bedroom is on the first floor right next to the den.) One night is OK, but don't you think an entire week, with the den looking a mess, is just too long? — Grandma, Petoskey,

A: If the children feel more secure replies are usually not possible.)

BOY'S WORRIES ABOUT in the den, next to your bedroom, we think you should just grin and bear it, at least until they get a bit older and become more adventurous. For the present, perhaps you could all sleep on the second floor in adjoining rooms. But we have a feeling that you like your own bed, just as your grandchildren like the sofa and cot down- Sicily. stairs next to you.

> on, and will get homesick. To head know where their parents are and draft in them in the open ocean. what it is like in England. When their parents return home, the children can show off their new knowledge.

You can also read them "Winniethe-Pooh" by A.A. Milne and "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame, both charming English classics, and perfect for your grandchildren at their age.

The Grand Remark of the Week: "One day, when two of my grandsons, who are cousins, were visiting me, I overheard this conversation between them. Travis, the 4-yearold, said, 'My real birthday is Friday, but my party is going to be on Sun-

"Noah, 8, who had been learning about presidents' birthdays in school, said, 'Oh! Sunday? That's Lincoln's birthday, too!

"Travis was very quiet for a few long minutes. Then with a disturbed voice, he blurted out, 'Well, OK, Cousin Noah, whose birthday party are you going to, Lincoln's or mine?" - Marlene J. Haslett, El Toro, Calif.

(Dee and Tom, married more than 40 years, have four grandchildren and hope to have many more. They welcome questions and suggestions. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023. Because of the volume, personal

ARKADY LEOKUM

# TELL ME WHY

WHAT IS A WHIRLPOOL?

You've probably noticed small whirlpools in a brook. They take place where a bank juts out into the current and gives a circular twist to the water. As the water spins around in the narrow space behind the bank, it tends to pile up on the outside of the circle and to hollow out into a funnel-shaped hole in the center.

What causes the larger whirlpools? When the tide comes sweeping in and it meets the ebb current of the preceding tide head-on, the ocean currents start to move in rotary fashion. This happens quite often in the narrow passages between groups of islands and the shores of the main-

When the narrow passage through which the tides flow is very deep, the rotary turning of the water sometimes changes to a spiraling flow, and then a downward-draft to a deep center takes place.

But it doesn't take place in the open ocean. A whirlpool in the open ocean is nothing more than an eddy on a large scale, which simply means a flow of water in rotary fashion.

Whirlpools occur in many parts of the world. The three most famous ones are the Malestrom, the Charybdis, and the whirlpool downstream from the Niagara Falls. The Malestrom is located off the Norwegian coast, and the Charybdis lies in the narrow channel between Italy and

When people think of a whirlpool, Also, they will probably miss their many of them imagine a huge spinparents in London as the week goes ning body of water into which people and ships can be sucked and pulled this off, find some children's books down. But it is good to know that about London at your local library. while whirlpools are often danger-Read to them each night so they will ous, there is no suction or downward-

> **FUN TIME** THE RIDDLE BOX

1. What has two thumbs but no fingers? 2. How can you make money fast? 3. What is black and white and red all over?

**ANSWERS** 

the floor. 3. An embarrassed zebra. J. A pair of mittens. 2. Nail it to

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THE KELLY PROCESS William Kelly (1811-1888), discovered a steel making method which made it possible for civilization to pass from the Iron Age to the Steel Age. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the cradle of steel, Kelly could describe the process of making steel while still a child.

When he and his brother, John, moved to Kentucky, they built furnaces at Kuttawa in Lyon County to manufacture wrought iron from pig iron by burning out excess carbon. However, the fuel supply proved to be of inferior quality and was too costly to be brought into the area in large quantities. Then, Kelly found that blowing cold air on molten pig iron resulting in a material more malleable, and stronger, than ironwithout the expensive fuel. The idea sounded so absurd that Dr. George M. Huggans, an early Eddyville doctor, was called in to judge Kelly's sanity-he found him sane.

An Englishman, Bessemer, obtained patents on the same "air-boiling" process in England in 1855 and in the U.S. in 1856. Kelly filed a priority claim in 1857, and the U.S.

awarded him the patent. Although the U.S. refused renewal to the Englishman, this method of making steel

is universally known as the Bessemer Process and not the Kelly Process.

the other half of the Alamain locket, John may be Lawrence's brother. Meanwhile, John matched the pieces, and found them to be a perfect fit. Bo was shocked when Carly told him she had had a child with Lawrence, but the baby died at birth and she vowed never to talk about it again. Lisanne agreed to be Lawrence's lawyer, and they both hatched a plan to take over the "Spectator." Wait To See: Lisanne gives Lawrence potentially damaging information.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL: Holly** was less than enthusiastic about welcoming a powerful visitor to Port Charles. Dominique told Mac he might want to re-evaluate their relationship while she was modeling in New York. Nikki put her plans for revenge against Monica into action. While recuperating at General Hospital, John's life was threatened by a familiar intruder in his room. When Jenny considered taking courses at the university, Tracy told Paul they would be taking classes as well: Lamaze classes! Amy was concerned about her mammogram. Wait To See: Holly's apprehensions may be well

GUIDING LIGHT: After Alan-Michael threatened to blackmail her, Nadine considered leaking information on Lewis Oil's proposal for the Packard account. Billy, Fletcher, Ross, Frank, Mallet, Ed, and Nick threw a special bachelor party for

bus, stranding the men in the woods. The next day a furious Billy returned to learn A-M got the Packard account. Frank, who was investigating Roger for Billy, figured out the farm swindle with some help from Mallet. For Blake's sake, he agreed not to use the information. Wait To See: Alex-

andra decides to use Blake's feelings for Alan-Michael for her own pur-

LOVING: The "Shadow" chloroformed Stacey. Stacey and Trucker were sure Mr. Sullivan would know something about the secret room. Clay told Isabelle he planned to woo Dinah Lee. Cooper Alden impressed Ally who later agreed to a date with him. Larry realized he was beginning to think a lot about Shana. Clay moved out of the mansion and into PINS. Stacey was trapped in a fire at "Cabot's Love Nest" while investigating a clue. Wait To See: Isabelle becomes increasingly anxious about the investigation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Alex contested Carlo's will. Charlotte and Stephanie left town. Sarah told Bo she blacked out for a while the evening of Carlo's murder. Cassie left. at learning she's pregnant was shortthe Banner to work with Hank on the murder case. Asa and Cain each suspected the other was the murderer. Dorian learned of Blair's snooping in Canton, Ohio, Dorian's hometown. discovery about Sheila.

Hamp. Alan-Michael sabotaged their A distressed Renee saw Asa and Blair kissing. Tina was arrested. Wait To See: Dorian unwittingly helps Blair in her plan to destroy her.

(Continued from, B 1)

SANTA BARBARA: Lilly was shocked when Warren gave her paper a "D." Cruz was kidnaped by Broyle who took him to the roof and tried to make him jump to avenge his wife's death. Jodie and Reese rushed to save him and Broyle was arrested. Suzanne told Julia the mystery man has dark hair. Waking in a gas filled room, Julia and Mason found Sami who appeared to be dead. Gina learned her butch roommate was an actress C.C. hired to force her to leave jail. Katrina told Ted, Dash wanted her to visit him. Wait To See: Kelly and Cruz's relationship reaches a new level of passion.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Scott was furious with Sheila when he learned she had the baby's birthmark removed. Paul told Lauren Sheila may behave as she does because she's trying to pass off someone else's baby as her own. Returning earlier than expected, Jack was saddened to overhear Nikki tell Victor that although she loved him, she can't leave her husband. Olivia's joy lived when her pap smear showed severe displasia, indicating she might have a problem carrying the baby. Wait To See: Paul makes a startling

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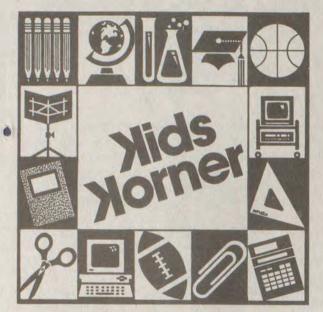
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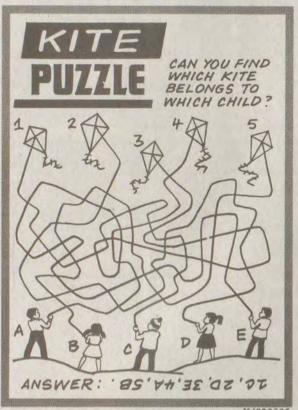
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# How did birthdays begin?

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 sea-

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 state who the beneficiary is. On these special days her mind later on, it is a relatively they would have parades simple thing for an attorney to change

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 ticket retailers are given a bonus for is the diamond, and its meaning, innocence.

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 huge amount of money, much more



# 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

Soon the tadpole's skin smooths out and develops

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.

Steve Wariner "The Tips Of

My Fingers," (Arista) No. 5 Aaron Tippin "There Ain't

**Top C&W Singles** 

1. Vince Gill "Take Your Memory With You," (MCA) Last Week: No.

O: I know that if a lotto jackpot

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 addi-

tion, a lottery winner's will should

the beneficiary in the will and to

Q: In those states where lottery

notify the lottery of the beneficiary

selling the winning lotto ticket, who

change.

Should the winner change his or

Nothin' Wrong With The Radio," 4. Tanya Tucker "Some Kind Of

Trouble," (Liberty Pro) No. 12 5. Tracy Lawrence "Today's

Lonely Fool," (Atlantic Pro) No. 11 6. Mark Chesnutt "Old Flames Have New Names," (MCA) No. 8

Garth Brooks "Papa Loved Mama," (Liberty Album Cut) No. 10 8. Brooks & Dunn "Neon Moon," (Arista) No. 9

9. Ricky Skaggs "Same Ol' Love," (Epic) No. 13

10. Hal Ketchum "Past The Point Of Rescue," (Curb Pro) No. 15 ©1992 by King Features Synd.

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

LOTTERY COLUMN

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

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.)

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BRUCE WILLIAMS

# **SMART MONEY**

HOME EQUITY

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

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,

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.

you should also recognize that if your sister does not meet her obligations, cisely what was done. When I called

HOW TO HANDLE SIBLING'S to eat that. I doubt you would be of a bosses were called in to consult, and 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

> 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

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 But putting that scenario aside, cover most of the bills, but I can't see them being paid unless I know preyou will be stuck for as much as their offices, of course, I couldn't \$20,000. Since you're borrowing talk to the physician. I only reached a against your home, you would have clerk and receptionist who said their

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.

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A cold May is kindly, and fills the barn finely.

TIP OF THE WEEK To prevent static cling on panty hose, apply a small amount of hand lotion.

# EARTHWISE

idn't get around to washing the windows last week? Try this recipe: combine 1/4 teaspoon vegetable-oil-based liquid soap, 3-4 tablespoons white vinegar and 1 pint water in a spray bottle. Shake gently to distribute ingredients evenly and use as you would any window-cleaning spray. This will put a shine on mirrors, windows, and stainless steel. If you don't have any lint-free cloths, try using crumpled old newspapers to wipe dry, they work even better than costly and wasteful paper

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4-5 potatoes, peeled and diced 4 cups cold water 1 bunch watercress

1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup milk salt and pepper to taste oil potatoes in water for 20

ninutes or until tender. Drain, reserving water. Press potatoes through a sieve and return to pot with reserved water. Chop watercress (reserve a few sprigs for garnish), add to pot, and cook 5 minutes. Add butter and milk. Heat until warm, season to taste, and garnish with watercress. Good warm or cold. Makes 4-6 servings

The OLD FARMER'S

APRIL 27-MAY 3, 1992 NATIONAL HONESTY DAY, APRIL 30.

> Cold, cloudy, some sun; rain and snow west. then sunny and warmer

SOUTHEAST: Rainy & cool alternating with sunny & warm, then cloudy. thundershowers: cold wave coast.

MIDWEST: Changeable cold and rainy and sunny and warm, finally mostly sunny and seasonable.

NORTHWEST: Sunny & warm, cloudy & cool, clear & mild, finally cold wave, rain and snow.

SOUTHWEST: Sunny and warm; cloudy midweek; sunny then cloudy, cooler, rain; sunny and warm desert.

#### Adam and Eve at MSU

Adam and Eve are coming to Morehead State University Thursday through Saturday, April 30-May 2, when MSU theatre students present the final show of the spring semester. This famous duo-portrayed by Daniel Stockton, Morehead Junior, and Kristle Hicks, Bardstown sophomore—are from the one-act musical of the same name, "Diary of Adam and Eve." The performance, which begins at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium, also includes two other one-acts, "Passionella" and "The Lady or the Tiger," all from the book "The Apple Tree." Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for high school students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card. Additional information is available from MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

# Musical Apple Tree at MSU is entirely student production

atre students will conclude the spring semester with "The Apple Tree," April 30-May 2, in Button Audito-

The performance begins at 8 o'clock each evening. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for high school students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card.

The three one-act musicals, each based on a story by a different author, is entirely a student production, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, coordinator of theatre.

The Apple Tree was written by Terry Bock and Sheldon Harnick and are based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer. The three works are as follows:

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," the story of the first two people on earth, which will be directed by Rick Carlson, Bartlett, Illinois, senior, with Mary Whidden, Morehead sophomore, as stage manager.

A mythical rock and roll barbarian kingdom is the setting for "The

Morehead State University The- Lady or the Tiger." Jamie Phillips, Greenfield, Ohio, junior, is the director, with Kerry Townsend, Louisville sophomore, as stage manager.

A chimney sweep becomes a movie star in "Passionella." It will be directed by Se Layne, Morehead senior, with Denise Vulhop, Dayton freshman, as stage manager.

Frank Santorelli, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, is production stage manager; John Buford, Owensboro senior, is vocal coach and Craig Swatt, Fairdale sophomore, is conductor/music director, with Lisa Santorelli as choreographer.

Additional information is available from MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.



The first practical, quick-firing machine gun was invented by Richard Gatling in 1862.

# **NEWS OF THE WEIRD**

convicted in February of attempted murder of his wife in Scottsboro, Ala. A jury found that he had forced his wife to stick her hand into a cage of rattlesnakes (which he handles in his services at his Church of Jesus with Following Signs, in addition to drinking strychnine and touching live electrical wires), saying that she had to die because he wanted to marry another woman. Much of the trial testimony concerned which of the spouses had sinned, or "backslid," more. (While Summerford was in jail, his inadequately supervised parishioner, Clyde Crossfield, was bitten on both hands by a rattlesnake he was handling.)

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

-Scott D. Carpenter, 27, filed a lawsuit in September against the management company of Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, and its chief concessionaire, because they allowed him to buy too many beers during a 1989 Steelers game, and then failed to warn him about the danger of riding on escalator hand-

BY DR. DEAN EDELL

KIDS: SAFE AT HOME ... Is it

safer for your kids to be in day care or

at home all day with a baby sitter?

The answer offered by this Centers

for Disease Control (CDC) study is

noteworthy because it points out the

importance of childproofing your

home no matter where your children

is less dangerous after surveying

1,775 households that included 2,250

children under the age of 5. Between

roughly 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the rate of

injuries for kids in day care was only

two-thirds that for kids staying at

home, and every one of a reported 171 poisonings happened at home.

But after 5, when the daycare kids

were home, too, they were the ones

more likely to be hurt. (This study did

not look at infectious disease, though

it's assumed to be higher for kids in

day care because they come in con-

suggestions on how to prevent accients from happening where you live: -Round up all the cleaners, sol-

vents and other chemicals you use

or two childproof cupboards or clos-

ets. Do the same for all medications

around the house. Remember to keep

open? Would it stop a toddler on a rolling wagon? If not, you've got to

that far exceeds their judgment. Let

doorknob probably knows how to

open it. Fit a plastic sleeve (from the

hardware store) over the knob on the

doors leading outside, to the garage,

to the basement stairs, or to other

places your toddler shouldn't go. Only

a firm adult grip can turn a sleeved

squeeze through openings less than 6

inches wide; don't count on the win-

dow screen to stop a fall. Fasten safety

locks on the upper tracks of double-

hung windows so they can open no

more than 4 inches. Install door-type

safety chains on side-hinged case-

ment windows and clamp-on stops

on sliding windows.

-Check the windows. Kids can

them crawl and save your money.

-Walkers give babies mobility

-Any child tall enough to reach a

The fact that day-care kids got into more scrapes once at home sug-

lax about safety. Following are some they are.

tact with more germs.)

the cupboards closed.

buy a better one.

The CDC concluded that day care

spend their days.

drunken fall.

-In Tacoma, Wash., Christine Lauritzen filed a lawsuit against her husband, Bret, last year for negligence that subjected her to injury. Bret's error was in ignoring Christine's driving instructions: During a visit to Miami, they wound up in a bad section of town, where they were eventually robbed and where she suffered a severe arm in-

—A newspaper in Ireland reported in February that 38 Irish soccer fans recently won a lawsuit against two bus companies that had caused them to miss the 1990 World Cup games in Italy. They sued because the bus drivers drove too slowly (an average of 20 mph) on two trips, causing them to miss one game and to miss a scheduled ferry that would have transported them to another game.

-Takashi Nakayama, 25, filed a lawsuit in December in a court in Niigata, Japan, against his mother and grandmother, seeking about \$1,548 in damages because his grandmother had thrown out his comic book collection without his consent

EVERYONE FEELS FAT ...

Why do so many women think they're

fat when they're not? Trying to an-

swer that question would make an

interesting study. But these research-

ers merely provided more evidence

that many women - even normal

women untroubled by eating disor-

ders — have a distorted self-image.

ida, 40 college women, half with

eating disorders, were shown a diagram of body shapes. Their first task

was to identify the "ideal" figure.

Both groups chose the slimmest fig-

ure, which I guess is to be expected.

When asked to identify the way she

felt, every woman picked a figure

fatter than she really was. The only

difference was that women with eat-

ing disorders thought themselves

blame for this. But media portrayals

of women certainly could stand to be

filled out. Doing so might just help

BIRTHING PROCEDURE

THAN IT HELPS ... Obstetricians

increasingly question the value of the

episiotomy, an incision made in the opening of a woman's birth canal to

reduce the severity of the tearing.

This new data find that they can even

cal records from almost 10,000 nor-

mal deliveries and compared the

incidence and severity of birth canal

injuries with and without an episiot-

omy. Among the women who'd had

them, the researchers found fewer

tears in general, but the tears were

four times more likely to be serious.

While routine lacerations are easily

fixed, major tears like these can cause

extensive problems, perhaps inter-

fering with bladder and elimination

study. The doctors themselves point

out that not all minor tears may have

been reported, and that the study

didn't include birth weight nor any

measure of how difficult the delivery

was. Nevertheless, this study only

fuels the growing movement against

using episiotomies.

There are shortcomings in this

Doctors at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, Canada, looked at medi-

make matters worse.

function.

It would be unfair to pin Madison Avenue and Hollywood with all the

much heavier.

gests that their parents may be more women learn to accept themselves as

around home and corral them in one HURTS MOTHERS MORE

-Staircases should have safety allow the tissues to stretch without

gates at the top and bottom. Test the tearing during delivery. At least that's security of each gate. Does it have a the theory. But several studies have working latch? Could a child push it shown that episiotomies do little to

At the University of South Flor-

ELL HEALTH NOTES

-Rev. Glen Summerford was rails, on which he was injured in a and his mother had failed to stop her.

-In the first known case of its kind, Texas Court of Appeals Justice Michol O'Connor filed a lawsuit in the state Supreme Court recently against her fellow justices because they told the court clerk not to accept her dissenting opinion to a case. O'Connor says she wants a definitive ruling on conflicting doctor-patient relationship cases and sought to use the dissenting opinion to raise the issue publicly.

#### CANDIDATES FROM HELL

-Magoo Dorcy, 42, announced his candidacy for mayor of Dover, Del., despite having pleaded guilty in Columbus, Ohio, three years ago to molesting a 5-year-old girl.

-Harold W. "Tony" Glacken was charged last year with running a fraudulent auto-inspection scheme. Upon announcing his candidacy for sheriff in St. Louis recently, Glacken said, "I just decided it was time I get involved and get this community straightened out. I'm tired of all the (county's) bad publicity."

-In Salem, Ore., former Baptist minister Joe Lutz withdrew from the U.S. Senate race in January, saying that his "family values" campaign had lost credibility because he had abandoned his wife to marry another woman and was reportedly \$2,000 behind in child-support payments.

-Donald L. Traxler, newly installed mayor of Ada, Ohio, and education professor at Ohio Northern University, declared in December that he would take office later in the month, as scheduled, despite his ington, D.C. 20037.)

Dec. 13 arrest when rangers observed him masturbating at a local park.

-Sherman T. Miller, running for sheriff in Van Buren County in southeastern Iowa, was jailed in March, suspected by authorities to be part of a burglary ring that has been stealing farm equipment. Said Miller, "It's just a bunch of political nonsense to take me out of the race."

-Poin Adams, candidate for sheriff in Amarillo, Texas, was found guilty in 1990 of fraud for tampering with his vehicle inspection sticker. He had crudely drawn a "1" on his windshield, to obscure the "0" in 1990, so that his sticker would appear to be valid in 1991.

#### CREME DE LA WEIRD

-Last fall, two men holed up in the Maine State Library in Augusta for two months in makeshift living quarters that a security official said included "everything you could think of," before they were discovered. Andre V. Jatho, 20, was charged with burglary, but the other man had moved out. For sustenance, the two men had looted various state supply rooms (taking an unusually large quantity of pudding).

#### THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

-Retired doctor Garrett O'Brian, 57, was shot and killed by police in Palm Springs, Calif., after he flew into an uncontrollable rage at neighborhood party guests' parking in front of his home.

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#### STELLA WILDER YOUR STARS

The coming week marks the passage of the first third of 1992, and with that passage will come realizations and expectations that will shape the lives of almost all individuals at this time. There are many non-conformists who will have a more difficult time of it this week- not because originality is to be faulted, but because it will be necessary at times throughout the week to work within the established system and cooperate with friends and strangers alike.

A few personal relationships will be in the spotlight this week. This is, certainly, a good time to broach those "difficult" subjects which have lingered at the back of the mind for so long. Open, honest, one-on-one discussion can open the door to longterm understanding this week -so don't blow it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — A trusted advisor can guide you toward your goals this week-but you must be certain you really want what you want. (May 6-May 20)-There are numerous distractions to be dealt with this week; you must make yourself concentrate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — You may find that personal trouble is just around the corner this week. Quick thinking and fast action are in order. (June 7-June 20)-Don't assume that foregone conclusions are gospel this week. You can make many

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — You mustn't allow the expectations of others to limit you this week. You can satisfy others and please yourself. (July 8-July 22)-Progress is not always for you. This week, you'll want to get back to the traditional basics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7)—Your performance at the workplace this week can be picture-perfect—and still you have many goals to pursue. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22)—You are on the verge of something big this week, so you must avoid all anticipated distractions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7)—You and deals available to you and you alone throughout the week. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -You have much to look forward to this week. Even vague hints of things to come hold great promise for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 7) — The "same old thing" is not for you this week. It'.. time to forge a path for

yourself that is wholly your own. (Oct. 8-0ct. 22)—There is time this week to accomplish all of your goals. but you must be in great condition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7)-You can abandon that bad habit that has been plaguing you for good this week —much to the delight of those around you. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21)-Your week is likely to be quite nostalgic, even while you make a good deal of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7)—There is no need for change this week - provided you are happy with the status quo. Look at the world around you. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21)-Mornings are likely to be the most productive part of each and every day

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6)-You can learn a lot this week from traditional sources of information. Interpretation, then, becomes the key. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19)—You must be sure your records and bookkeeping are accurate this week. Risk no errors!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — There will be much to observe this week, and you can learn a great deal from a few of the "experts." Keep your eyes open. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -Promises come your way this week that may change your expectations considerably.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5)—Get out and about this week. You can really score points when mixing and mingling with the movers and shakers. (March 6-March 20) -You needn't follow another's rules; stick to your own. Your success depends on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 4)— Memorable moments this week are likely to be brief-but pivotal. Don't miss out on your own considerable potential. (April 5-April 19) - You can stake a claim to greatness this week - merely by executing your game plan accurately.

#### JUNE FULLER THE COUPON CLIPPER

This week's smart shopper is Janet

Small from Owatonna, Minn.: "A

local store had Suave products on

sale for just 88 cents each. I pur-

chased a bottle of shampoo, cream

rinse, styling gel and antiperspirant. I

had a 25-cent coupon on each item,

which the store doubled. I paid \$1.52

for all four items. Then I had a Suave

\$4 refund certificate on these items.

My final total was a 'home run'-a

this even inspire her husband to help

her with her coupons and watch for

Janet says that experiences like

If you have a smart-shopping

experience you are proud of, why not

share it? I publish the most interest-

ing letters. Write to me, June Fuller,

"The Coupon Clipper," in care of this

a \$2 refund. REVLON \$2 Nail Re-

fund Offer, P.O. Box 6314B, Douglas,

AZ 85655-6314. This offer expires

June 30, 1992, but requests for the

form must be made by April 30, 1992.

While waiting for the form, save the

striped Universal Product Code from

the bottom label of a Revlon Nail

Enamel (Creme, Crystalline, Sheer

or Soft Glow) bottle, along with the

complete, dated cash-register receipt

with the purchase price circled.

Here's a refund form to write for:

profit of \$2.48!"

store sales.

publication.



'BUY ONE' OFFERS CREATE TAXING PROBLEMS

Dear June—I recently purchased Crystal Light soft drinks on a "buy one, get one free" offer. But I was charged sales tax on the full price of both items. It didn't amount to much, but I don't think this is right. What do you think? - John Stenglin, New Brighton, Pa.

Dear John-If the "buy one, get one free" was a store sale, then the free item is the equivalent of a store discount, and you should have only been charged tax on one item.

But if it was a manufacturers' coupon, the store was right to tax you for both items. Since the store is reimbursed for the free item, it has, in effect, sold it. Thus, the taxing authority is entitled to the tax on the full

Kim Widmer, a reader from Blairsville, Pa., had another "buy one, get one free" problem. She had a manufacturers' coupon that offered a free dairy product worth up to \$3 if she purchased two boxes of Kellogg's cereal. Kim presented that coupon, along with two regular Kellogg's cents-off coupons, at the checkout counter. The cashier said that she could not use both the "buy two, get one free" coupon and the regular cents-off coupons.

Kim asked to speak with the manager. The store manager arrived at the checkout counter, took a look at the coupons and agreed with the cashier. "The manager made the comment that to accept all three coupons would amount to fraud," says Kim.

Kim says that in the past she has

To explain the redemption rules, you have to read the fine print on the get one free" coupon OR the cents- it. off coupons. You can't use both!

Occasionally, manufacturers have broken their own rules by allowing consumers to use more than one coupon on a purchase. In this case, Kellogg's decided to be very specific. The "buy two, get one free" coupon Kim sent me says, "Limit one coupon per two packages purchased."

There is no question here. A regular cents-off coupon cannot be used with this Kellogg's "buy two, get one

#### **Top Video Rentals**

1. Boyz N The Hood starring Ice Cube (Columbia TriStar - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 22

2. Thelma & Louise Geena Davis (MGM/UA - R) No. 2

3. The Rocketeer Bill Campbell (Walt Disney Home Video - PG)

4. Dead Again Kenneth Branagh (Paramount - R) No. 24

5. Regarding Henry Harrison Ford (Paramount - PG-13) No. 1 6. Point Break Patrick Swayze (Fox Video - R) No. 6

7. Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead Christina Applegate (HBO - PG-13) No. 4

8. Barton Fink John Turturro (FoxVideo - R) No. 11

9. Hot Shots Charlie Sheen (Fox-Video - PG-13) No. 8 10. Double Impact Jean-Claude

van Damme (Columbia TriStar -11. The Hitman Chuck Norris

(Cannon Video - R) No. 20 12. Child's Play 3 Justin Whalin

(MCA/Universal - R) No. 28 13. Harley Davidson And The Marlboro Man Mickey Rourke (MGM/UA - R) No. 7

14. Mobsters Christian Slater (MCA/Universal - R) No. 12 15. Jungle Fever Wesley Snipes (MCA/Universal - R) No. 14

16. Pure Luck Martin Short (MCA/Universal - PG) No. 10 17. City Slickers Billy Crystal

(Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 15 18. Backtrack Dennis Hopper (Vestron Video - R) No. 25

19. Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare Robert Englund (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 9

20. Body Parts Jeff Fahey (Paramount - R) No. 17

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.

Here is this week's list of refund

Today's refund offers have a value of \$7.

Health Products (File No. 11-A) These offers require refund forms: ANACIN 200s \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the official rebate certificate from the inside carton of Anacin 200s.

MYCITRACIN PLUS Pain Reliever \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire carton from Mycitracin Plus Pain Reliever (.5-ounce or 1-ounce), along with your cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1992.

Expires Dec. 31,1992.

ROBITUSSIN \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from any Robitussin or Robitussin Night Relief. Expires June 30,1992.

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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.

# Production of bourbon documentary way. "Would you please explain the under way for public educational TV redemption rules," she asks.

One Kentucky bourbon distiller coupon. Typically, coupons say, "One claims to be a descendant of the notocoupon per purchase." This means rious James Brothers, outlaws Frank you have a choice, use the "buy two, and Jesse, and has their guns to prove

Legend says that a Baptist minister unwittingly invented bourbon by aging his corn whiskey in a charred oak barrel, giving the spirit its smooth taste and amber color.

And the state that makes all bourbon whiskey also produced the axwielding Carrie Nation, who crusaded to destroy taverns during the Temperance Movement.

These and other fascinating details about the rich legend and lore of the Kentucky bourbon industry will be portrayed in "Made and Bottled in Kentucky," a one-hour television documentary currently in production.

The documentary, by independent Charles Cowdery, is funded in part by a grant from Kentucky Educational Television's Fund for Independent Production.

The documentary will highlight communities such as Louisville, bottles, labels and advertising.

Bardstown and Frankfort, where most bourbon is made. It will also profile the modern bourbon industry, which is booming overseas and currently enjoys a modest revival domestically after more than a decade of decline

"People are familiar with brand names such as Jim Beam, Early Times, Maker's Mark and Wild Turkey, but they don't know about the heritage and unique culture of this tiny corner of the world where all bourbon is made," says Cowdery. "Bourbon is a distinctly American drink, this country's lone contribution to the great whiskies of the world."

"Made and Bottled in Kentucky" will depict how bourbon is made through a fascinating mixture of traditional and modern methods. It will include historical photographs and commentaries, contemporary views of those images and interviews with bourbon makers, including direct descendants of early distillers. A look at the Oscar Getz Museum of Whisthe history of whiskey-making in key History in Bardstown reveals Kentucky, particularly its heritage in original distilling equipment and old

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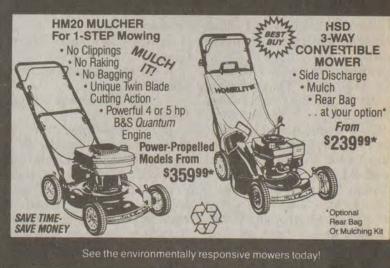
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A Average-Jeremy Daniels, Justin Martin, Tabitha Mitchell, Trista Spears and Trenton Tackett. B Average—Renny Hall and Matthew Slone. Deborah Reynolds-Third

A Average-Keith Bentley, Billy Newsome and Ryan Ritchie. B Average-Brandy Akers, Tabitha Bray, Amanda L. Hall, Jackie Hamilton and Angela Howell.

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Daugherty, Kim Hall and Marvin Jay Tackett. Fay Newsome—Third Grade B Average-Tiffany Bentley,

Amber Biliter, Rozalyn Hamilton, Holly Hamilton, Star Hamilton, Robbie Johnson, April McKinney, Jenny Parsons, Candy Tackett, Jonathan Tackett, John M. Tackett and Jonathan Lyons.

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ship, Brandy Hall, Angelina Keathley, Bridget Kidd, Thomas Adkins, Jessica Swain and Joshua Newman.

Harweda Osborne-Fourth

A Average-Michelle Spears. B Average-Derek Akers, Crystal Iricks, Courtney Marie Hall, B. J. McKinney, Carlos McGill, Desirae Tackett and Jamie Tackett.

Mark Newsome—Fourth Grade B Average-Jonathan Howell, Brent Tackett, Adam Tackett, Eric McKinney and Brent Newsome.

Mark Newsome—Fifth Grade B Average-Amanda A. Hall, Kenneth Newman, Christy Johnson, Ginger Newsome, Justin Akers, Amanda Laferty, Coleen Hall, Kristal Newsome and Brent Mitchell. Keith Henry-Fifth Grade

Dye, Selena Short and Anthoney Tackett. B Average—Leslie Bishop, Foster Blankenship, Ernie Hamilton, Brook Mahan and Brian Newsome.

Harold Newsome-Fifth Grade A Average-Timothy Evans and Samantha Maynard. B Average-Wendy Cook, Bernie Blankenship, Daven Hamilton, Jessica Keathley and Jonathan Parsons.

Harold Newsome—Sixth Grade B Average-Miranda Adams and Jennifer Mitchell.

Roy Johnson-Sixth Grade

A Average—Marlin Hamilton and Kenneth Johnson, B Average-Mary Akers, Jason Akers, Karen Hall, Glenn Hamilton, Jacob Hamilton, Craig Johnson, Kelly Keathley, Brian Martin, Jill Martin, Beth McKinney, Chris Newman, Jennifer Newman, Brad Reynolds, Brent Tackett and Kandice Tackett.

Mickey Newsome-Sixth Grade A Average-Kelli Newsome, Leslie Newsome and Lisa Osborne. B Average-Kristie Stratton and Miranda Carroll.

Fonzo Akers-Seventh Grade A Average-Jason Collins, Craig Hamilton, Ashley Tackett and Kevin Tackett. B Average—Scott Hall, Brett Hamilton, Jerry Johnson, Leslie Martin, Melanie Newman and Brian

Gary Spears-Seventh Grade A Average—Jeremy Parsons. B Dye, Shawn Keathley and Jarred

Newsome. Grade

B Average-Chris Newsome and Center in Frankfort. Gina Hall.

B Average-Corbit "Bo" Hall, Neidra Tackett and Jennifer Hall.

Hayes Hamilton-Eighth Grade A Average—Tosh Akers, Bradley Evans, Phillip Keathley, Stevie McKinney, Jonathan Newman and Mark Tackett. B Average—Corinne Hamilton, Shannon Hamilton, Sabrenia Martin and Kelly Newman.

#### Ribbon winner

A Average—Jacob Carroll, Shane Chris Prater, son of Gene and Fay Prater of Middle Creek, was the big winner at the Junior Historical Society Convention. Prater walked away with four ribbons.



#### PHS historians

Prestonsburg High School's history club members who attended the history convention were Joey Nunn, front row; Tonia Vance, Shannon Gambill, and Michelle George, third row; and Jessica Ray, Sherry Prater and Aleshia Compton, back row.

# Floyd students win ribbons at state history convention

Average-Darren Reynolds, Manda traveled to Frankfort last week and came away with several state ribbons during the 30th annual Kentucky Janice Newman-Seventh Junior Historical Society Convention held at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic

Chris Prater, a fifth grade student Gerald Newsome-Eighth at Prestonsburg Elementary and a member of the Prestonsburg Elementary History Club, was the big winner for Floyd County. Prater won third place in hard crafts for his hand built log cabin which will be on display during the Festival of FACES.

Prater also won honorable mentions in the Kentuckian Scrapbook for his Civil War scrapbook, Individual Research, and Military History for his essay about the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek.

Another Prestonsburg Elementary student, Nathan Linkey, received anhonorable mention in hard crafts.

On the high school level, Sherry Prater received an honorable mention for her poetry entry, The Battle of Middle Creek. PHS student Joey Nunn was runner-up in the state Junior Historical Society's election of officers. Nunn campaigned for vice-presi-

The Prestonsburg High History Club also won third place for its newsletter. Prestonsburg Elementary's History Club won honorable mention of historical research for a cookbook which it pro-

event were Aleshia Compton, Leann George, Brian Horn, Jennifer Lilly, Joey Nunn, Merlin Osborne, Sherry Prater, Jessica Ray, Candice Sturgill, Tonia Vance and Jeff Watson.

Bernard Shayne Wicker is the sponsor of the Prestonsburg High School History Club and Sherrie W. Slone, Paula Collins, Lori Letton and Joy Wells are the elementary spon-

More than 600 student historians attended the event. The two-day event brought together students from 196 Kentucky Junior Historical Society

Students in grades four through twelve competed for awards in 29 categories, including oral history, genealogy, photography, speech,

Floyd County history students poetry, research, local preservation, art and best chapter contests.

> This year's convention was dedicated to the memory of the late Gov. Bert T. Combs, who provided initial funding for the organization — then known as the Kentucky Young Historians Association — during his administration. Combs spoke at the group's first convention in 1962 and had been appointed to serve on the Kentucky Historical Society's Executive Committee shortly before his death in December 1991.

#### Battle of Middle Creek

by Sherry Prater PHS junior

The date was January 10, 1862 That's when something that seemed far away was right next to you.

It happened in Prestonsburg, my little town Where they thought nothing like this would go down.

As Garfield marched the Union in place, Marshall led the Confederate to meet them face to face.

These two great powers fought till dark. Then in the night, the Confederates did part.

Their parting left the Union with a victory claim. The battle left my town with a little piece

## Host Families being sought for international high school seniors

Host Families are being sought countries in June 1993. The students for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland Austria, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, South Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Portugal Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 17, Europe and Australia. will arrive in the United States in August, 1992, attend a local high school, and return to their home 800-SIBLING.

are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insur-

Host Families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE has intercultural opportunities available for American high school year 1992-93 in a program school students who are interested in participating in summer homestays or school year programs throughout

> Families interested in either program should call TOLL FREE: 1-

# School winners in the Young Authors program

The students in all grades finished their Young Authors books during the month of March. The books of the room winners were judged on creativity, content, mechanics of writing, and illustrations, if any, by the teachers in the school library. Janice Mitchell, librarian, announced the school

Kindergarten-Ryan Mitchell 1st Grade—Stephanie Hoy, Faith Hamilton, Oney Isaac, Eric Keathley and Shana Keathley.

2nd Grade-Marcus Allen, Renny Hall, Justin Dye and Joshua

3rd Grade-Tabitha Bray, Keith Bentley, Bryanna Hamilton and

4th Grade-Desirae Tackett, Brent Newsome, Shenna Akers and Fran Daugherty.

5th Grade—Coleen Hall, Kristal Newsome, Ginger Newsome and Christy Johnson.

6th Grade-Kelli Newsome, Lisa Osborne, Marlin Music and Karen

7th Grade-Jason Collins, Angela Hamilton, Rachel Hamilton, Matthew S. Hall and Jeremy Parsons. 8th Grade-Tera Tackett, Dar-

ema Newman, Bradley Evans, Corbit "Bo" Hall and Neidra Tackett. Exceptional Program-Joshua Bryant, William Parsons, Larry

Adkins and Miranda Bess Akers.



New playground equipment

The Allen Elementary Pre-School teachers and children enjoy Spring weather on their new playground equipment with the help of a few parents getting it ready. Donations were made by Vanhoose Lumber and Wright's Lumber for the swing sets. The gravel was donated by Mountain

# Floyd County 4-H Talk meet

mentary participated in the Floyd Courtney Marie Hall. Stevie McKin-County 4-H Talk Meet held at May- ney and Jennifer Newman are county town Elementary. They competed champs and will compete in the rewith students in the same age cate- gional 4-H Talk Meet at Prestonsburg gory. The participants are Stevie on May 1st. McKinney, Marlin Hamilton, Neil

Five students from Stumbo Ele- Newsome, Jennifer Newman and

# Comparing U.S., foreign students

U.S. 13-year-olds lag behind foreign students in math and science, according to a study. Key nations such as Japan and Germany did not participate, and the sampling done by each country varied.



Mathematics		Science .	
Percent of correct answers		Percent of correct answers	
South Korea	73	South Korea	78
Taiwan	73	Taiwan	76
Switzerland	71	Switzerland	74
Former USSR	70	Hungary	73
Hungary	68	Former USSR	71
France	64	Israel	70
Italy	64	Italy	70
Israel	63	Slovenia	70
Canada	62	Canada	69
Ireland	61	France	69
Scotland	61	Scotland	68
Slovenia	57	Spain	68
Spain	55	United States	67
United States	55	Ireland	63
Jordan	40	Jordan	57
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# Stumbo school begins science fair projects

The fifth graders in Keith Henry's room are using the microscope and finding micro-organisms in drops of The seventh and eighth graders

have started their science fair projects. The science fair, conducted by Fonzo Akers, will be held during the second week in May. Trophies will be given to the top entries as determined by the judges. Mr. Akers reports that the seventh

graders have finished "hands-on" activities using litmus and Ph paper to test acids and bases. The seventh and eighth graders have also done some "hands-on" activities involving individual application of microscope techniques.

Also, the eighth graders are getting ready to work on laboratory techniques involving the demonstrated use of various laboratory apparatus and laboratory safety.

Gerald Newsome's eighth grade students toured the WPRG-TV station and the Harold Telephone Company during the time that they were studying public speaking and broadcasting in the reading class. Also the students produced a local school news and sports show through the school's TV network named WJMS-TV. This show is filmed by a camcor-

der, purchased by the Beta Club, and shown to all students. Traci Tackett's preschoolers have

made cars from shoe boxes while studying about transportation. During the study of dinosaurs, they made paper-maché dinosaur eggs and cooked dinosaur "chow."



Attendance Award

Jeni Ison, fourth grade student in Emily Allen's class at Allen Elementary, was the winner of the 6th month perfect attendance award. Jeni is the daughter of Delbert and Terri Ison of Martin.

# High school students attending the Parler, Shannon Gambill, Michelle

chapters across the state.

of fame.

#### Student Teachers

Robin Stanfield of Ashland and Cheryl Hall of McDowell are presently doing their student teaching at Allen Elementary School. They are both students from Alice Lloyd College.

Robin's first seven weeks of student teaching were done with Mrs. Dianne Comstock in kindergarten and she will spend the remainder of the semester with Mrs. Susie Gayheart's third grade.

Cheryl began her student teaching with Mrs. Gloria Hall's third grade classand is finishing up with Mrs. Comstock's kindergarten.



#### Allen Elementary

A "kid" of a different kind visited the Writing to Read Lab at Allen Elementary School. Kindergarten student, Alicia Nelson had Mom, Missy Nelson, bring baby goat to class for her classmates to see.

#### PCC students meet with legislators

Legislators night sponsored by the converse with their legislators.

PCC's Alpha Nu Zeta chapter of mately 3000 chapters.

At the recent Eastern Kentucky the scholastic honorary Phi Theta Kappa recently visited Washington East Kentucky Regional Chambers to meet with national legislators and of Commerce, a group of to attend the national convention of Prestonsburg Community College Phi Phi Theta Kappa. At that convention Theta Kappa students were able to the chapter won two International awards In competition with approxi-



Alpha Nu Zeta

Pictured are Alpha Nu Zeta Vice-President Jackie DeRossett with Representative Herbie Deskins at the recent Eastern Kentucky Legislator's

# Former Floyd students to exhibit work in Senior Show

Ten Morehead State University students will exhibit their work in the annual "Senior Show," in the gallery of Claypool-Young Art Building, April 29-May 15.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.charge for viewing.

A reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held on opening night, Wednesday, April 29, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the gallery. The students, who are candidates

for undergraduate degrees his year, follow: \*Kirsten Aurelius, daughter of

Margaret Vittum of Fair Haven, Vt.; \*Rita Cameron, daughter of Gordon Cameron of Louisville;

\*Lewis Campbell, husband of Sue

Campbell of Mt. Sterling; \*David L. Castle, son of Clyde and Opal Castle of Paintsville;

\*John R. Cox, son of Ray and Marie Cox of Manchester; \*June Hamilton of Morehead,

formerly of Floyd County; \*Jennifer Hart, daughter of Betty Blevins of Olive Hill;

\*Cynthia C. Osborne, wife of Rick 3 p.m. on Saturdays. There is no J. Osborne of Clearfield and daughter of James and Peggy Clark of Appomattox, Virginia;

> \*Michael S. Shouse, son of Earnest and Jenette Shouse of Jackson;

> \*Lori S. Taylor, wife of James D. "Bud" Taylor and daughter of Malcom and Della Stinnett of Law-

The works will include paintings, ceramics and prints. Some of the pieces will be for sale.

Additional information is available by calling the Department of Art at (606) 783-2766.

# Mission closes after 28 years in one-room schoolhouse

by Melanie Childers Staff Writer for Western Recorder

Members of the Daniel's Creek Mission learned a lot of lessons from a one-room schoolhouse.

For 28 years, Leo and Pearl Watts taught Sunday school in the last existing one-room public schoolhouse in Kentucky.

But the final class was held April 5. The mission was forced to close when the facility was purchased by the historical society of Floyd County to be displayed at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg.

Daniel's Creek Mission began in 1964 by First Baptist Church of Al-

Since that time, 350 to 400 people have come through those doors, said French Harmon, pastor of the sponsoring church. Harmon credits the Wattses, church members who have directed the Sunday School mission

Morehead State University's

To become a dietitian, students

MSU has expanded its existing

program to prepare students as entry

level dietitians and fulfill a need that

is evident in the region, Dr. Sampley

said. "Currently, only the University

of Kentucky has a similar program

which accepts less than 10 students

with selection to be made in April for

the first six students to enroll in the

new program in the fall semester.

Thereafter, the number of students

a four-year dietetics program to enter

the AP4. They will begin the course-

work on campus with 32 classroom

hours each semester before relocat-

ing to a clinical site for the 1,136

At clinical sites, students usually will be on duty 40 hours per week

where they will be supervised by

faculty and dietetic educators and practitioners, Dr. Sampley said. In-

stitutions where students will complete practicums are St. Claire Medi-

cal Center in Morehead, Bellefonte

Hospital in Ashland, Humana Hospi-

tal in Lexington, Highlands Regional Hospital in Prestonsburg and St.

Marys Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

Each student will have a week at Heart of Riverview in South Point,

Ohio, a long-term health care facil-

ity, and a school lunch experience

participants will be eligible to sit for

is a great demand for qualified dieti-

tians nationwide. MSU has received

ALC recognized

for their honor roll

The John Templeton Foundation

is proud to announce that Alice Lloyd College had been selected for their 1992 honor roll. The Templeton

Foundation recognizes colleges and

universities that promote high integrity as well as education. ALC is one

of 111 institutions which have met

the distinction criteria this year. The

honor roll schools were singled out

from among the 1450 colleges and

ognized by both prospective students

and by their sister schools for their

achievement in this area," stated John

M. Templeton, the investment advi-

sor and philanthropist who created

the John Templeton Foundation. "It

is the hope of the foundation that all

universities and colleges will aspire

to join the ranks of honor roll schools."

and universities are eligible to make

the honor roll. The ultimate goal of

the foundation is to supply students,

parents and philanthropists with a

valid means of discerning which

educational institutions promote high

principles, values and traditions.

All four-year, accredited colleges

"These schools deserve to be rec-

universities in the USA.

When the program is completed,

According to Dr. Sampley, there

with Menifee County Schools.

the national registry exam.

hours needed to complete the pro-

Candidates must have completed

Students may apply during March

per year," she said.

will be increased to 10.

since its beginning, with the success of the effort.

"The Wattses are truly one of the most dedicated couples I know. They are an example of what Christian lay men and women can do," he said.

Both retired school teachers, the Wattses felt right at home leading the 9 a.m. service in the one-room schoolhouse on Sunday mornings.

The building was not used as a school after 1985, but the mission continued to meet there each Sunday. The Wattses said they arrived about 7:30 on chilly Sunday mornings to build a warm fire in the pot-bellied stove. The mission members began arriving around 9.

Sometimes they had to walk part of the way when the roads were so rutted and muddy that driving was impossible.

Average attendance grew from 21 the first year to 41 in 1977. The record high attendance was Christmas of 1984, when 130 were present.

requests for program graduates from

agencies in Pennsylvania, Califor-

nia, Indiana and Virginia as well as

for 10 years by the American Dietetic

Association Council on Education

Division of Education Accreditation/

Approval, specialized accrediting

body recognized by the Council on

Post-secondary Accreditation and the

United States Department of Educa-

The program has been approved

Eastern Kentucky.

"The mission has been a tremendous blessing," said Jim Smith, director of missions in the Enterprise Association. "Its absence will leave a

enrollment of 125.

rural community.

work."

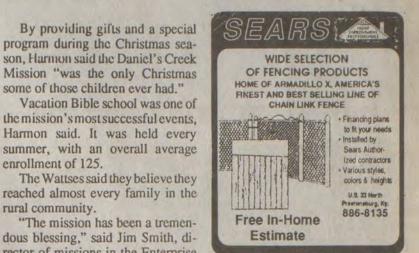
But Harmon is confident that both the spirit and the mission effort will continue. "We will look for other opportunities now. Christians are always looking for new areas where

big vacuum in our association's

some of those children ever had."

their gifts can be used," he said. The Wattses agree: "We are sad about the mission closing, but there is still plenty of other work to do for the Lord-more than we will be able to

All who were attending the mission have been encouraged to join First Baptist Church in Allen, Harmon said. A Sunday school classroom at the church will be renamed the Daniel's Creek Memorial classSpouse Abuse **Crisis Line** 886-6025



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#### KET program will highlight Kentucky **Derby Week activities**

Viewers can join the trainers and owners in the misty morning chill at Churchill Downs on the eve of the 118th running of the Kentucky Derby when KET airs Dawn at the Downs: Kentucky Derby Preview at 10:00/ 9:00 p.m. CT Friday, May 1.

Dawn at the Downs, set against the backdrop of the race horses' morning workouts at the historic track, includes a behind-the-scenes look at the events leading up to the "Run for the Roses," the first leg in thoroughbred racing's coveted Triple Crown. The program includes up-tothe-minute news about Derby contenders; a report on the Derby social scene; traditional Derby recipes; and interviews with visiting celebrities, jockeys, and horse owners and train-

Dawn at the Downs is a production of WKPC/Louisville.

#### High school students to be honored

WSAZ and it's The More You Know partner's: C & P Telephone, Cabell Huntington Hospital, and Key Centurion Bancshares, Inc., will salute the area's top academic achievers in the ninth annual "Best of the Class-1992".

Valedictorians or top scholars representing over 150 public and private schools throughout the WSAZ television 3 viewing area have been invited to a luncheon and videotaping in their honor on Monday, May 4, at the Huntington Museum of Art. WSAZ will air announcements during the May-June graduation period paying tribute to the academic achievements of these young people, both individually and as a group.

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The Floyd County Times

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Phase III In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0186, 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 37º 28' 49". The longitude is 82º 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 re-

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 adver-

A public hearing has been scheduled for May 26, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

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

#### 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 proposed operation is located on the McDowell/ Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. 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 application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Bureau of Surface Mining

ment, 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

Reclamation and Enforce-

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

#### BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit Number 836-5154 Am. #1

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-5154 will be blasting at King Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek, latitude 37º 23' 53", longitude 82º 39' 32". Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten (10) minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by company personnel. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible waring will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to blast, three (3) short sounds of an airhorn or siren; immediately before blast, three (3) short sounds of an airhorn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) afterblasting will be one (1) long blast

from an airhorn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to blast, three (3) short sounds of an airhorn or siren; immediately before blast, three (3) short sounds of an airhorn or siren.

Also prior to detonations in emergency situations, the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site. The all-clearsignal(s) afterblasting will be one (1) long sound of an airhorn or siren. All of the warning and all-clear signals will be audible within a range of one-half (1/2) mile from the point of the blast. F-4/24

#### **PUBLIC** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Martin, Main St., P.O. Box 749, Martin, Ky. 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a 12 ft. x 16 ft. shelter, 4 posts with 1 wall. The property is located within the City limits of Martin, Ky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Ky. Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410

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#### For Sale

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