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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVI, No. 43

50¢

The Floyd County Times

Track supporters to take their case to panel

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Kentucky General Assembly may or may not heed Governor Brereton Jones' every word, but Jones can't accuse the people of Eastern Kentucky of ignoring him. Following the governor's advice, a small group of Kentucky Downs-supporters will take their cause on the road next week to air their grievances with

the Kentucky Racing Commission. That advice was given in May, when a group traveled to Jones' Frankfort office to complain that the racing commission had acted "in a biased, capricious manner" in denying Eastern Kentucky Racing rights to conduct live harness racing at Kentucky Downs in 1993.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, met with the protest group the same day, vow-

ing to introduce to the General Assembly legislation abolishing the racing commission and to prepare litigation against the commissioners for improper actions that have financially damaged Eastern Kentucky Racing.

That legislation has been pre-filed and could be acted upon by late summer, Stumbo said, adding that there could be grounds to sue racing commissioners in Floyd District Court.

Despite allegations, Jones told the

Eastern Kentucky envoys that he was unable to legally interfere with the commission's decision and that they should address the commission at its next meeting.

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Director Keith Akers said Tuesday that a protest group will travel to Louisville's Churchill Downs to meet with racing commissioners on Wednesday, June 8, when former Governor Julian Carroll, rep-

resenting Eastern Kentucky Racing, will request live racing dates for 1994.

Mike Fulkerson, one of the racing commissioners, said Tuesday that there is a very good chance that request will be honored, although hopes for a 1993 racing season at Kentucky Downs are all but lost.

"I don't think anybody on the commission wants (Eastern Kentucky Racing) to drop the ball...," Fulkerson said. "If they can't get the stuff done

that was approved for '93, there's no reason on Earth they can't trace in '94. Rome wasn't built in a day and, if you believe the Bible, it took God seven days to create the universe."

Akers said that protestors would rally together Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at Jenny Wiley State Park's Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The public is urged to attend, Akers added.

Driver jailed for murder



Larry D. Robinson

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg man died Saturday evening from injuries suffered four hours earlier when he was run over by the alleged boyfriend of his estranged wife.

According to Trooper Gomer Prater of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, William Kent "Bucky" Rose, 52, was hit at 2:20 p.m. Saturday by a vehicle driven by 43-year-old Larry D. Robinson. Rose was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center and air-lifted to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia, Prater said, where he was pronounced dead at around 6:30 p.m.

Prater said that the incident apparently occurred after Rose stopped his car in the middle of the road near the bridge at Banner, exited the vehicle and began walking toward Robinson's vehicle.

"The fatality was possibly the result of an earlier dispute," Prater said. Robinson had reportedly been dating Rose's estranged wife, Mary Rose, a passenger in the Rose vehicle at the time of the incident.

Robinson was arrested at the scene by officers of the Kentucky State Police, Prater said, and was lodged in the Floyd County Jail. He was charged with murder.

At an arraignment hearing Tuesday, Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf entered a not guilty plea on Robinson's behalf, contending that the death had been accidental.

Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill declined to set bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing in the case for Tuesday, June 8.

Rose was a conductor for CSX Railroad Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Mary DeRossett Rose; and two sons, William Kent Rose II, of Prestonsburg; and Allen Thomas Rose, of Frankfort.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home in Prestonsburg.

Rescue squad will conduct annual fund-raiser today

Turn the radio on Wednesday and listen to the 27th annual Floyd County Rescue Squad auction.

The auction begins Wednesday at 3 p.m. on WDOC. It airs daily from 3 p.m. until sign-off at 9 p.m. On Saturday, the last day to get in on the bargains, the auction begins at noon.

Items to be auctioned include a trunk lid from the Rusty Wallace car that crashed at Talladega, a couch and chair donated by Hylton Homes and granite vases donated by Nelson-Frazier. Flower arrangements, hair cuts, service jobs, tires, batteries — items too numerous to mention in limited newspaper space — will also be auctioned.

The public may view the items upstairs in the rescue squad building on Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg, during the auction.

Funds from the auction will be used to update equipment and to train members of the squad.

Vote recanvasses requested by four

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although the polls closed more than a week ago, Primary Election '93, like the countless thousands of campaign signs it spawned, apparently continues to clutter Floyd County's landscape.

Apparent vandalism and mechanical failures at the polls delayed voting in many precincts last Tuesday and forced voters at many precincts to cast paper ballots, prompting outgoing Commonwealth's Attorney Jerry Patton to order seven of the faulty voting machines impounded and to request that Attorney General Chris Gorman investigate charges of voter fraud.

A spokesperson for Floyd County Clerk Carla Robinson Boyd said this week that Patton, along with three other candidates, has also demanded a recanvass.

So far, she said, only Patton, judge/

executive candidate Dale McKinney, jailer candidate Junior Joseph and District Three magisterial candidate Clinis Hall have officially requested a recanvass. Hall, an Independent candidate for the District Three seat, was not on the May Primary ballot and his request may not be authorized by state law.

According to unofficial vote tallies issued last week by Boyd's office, Patton lost to challenger John Earl Hunt by over 530 votes, with a total of 7,996 to Hunt's 8,530; McKinney lost to incumbent John M. Stumbo by 2,050, with a total of 7,142 votes to Stumbo's 9,192; and Joseph was defeated by Roger Webb, who earned 3,283 votes to Joseph's 2,707. Hall is slated to square off against GOP contender Curtis Hall and Tommy Neil Adams, who ousted incumbent Betty Caudill.

A date for the recanvass has not yet been scheduled.



In loving memory

Davidson Memorial Gardens and other cemeteries in the county overflowed during the Memorial Day weekend as friends and family joined in honoring the dearly departed by cleaning off graves and showering them with new flowers and decorations. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Government center plan okayed

Fiscal Court gives go-ahead to three-phase project

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County officials gave the go ahead Friday to a three-phase construction project which would include building a new county government/courthouse facility, a new jail and revamp the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center.

Chenault Woodford, with the ar-

chitectural firm of Chrisman, Miller and Woodford, gave a presentation on the new three-story government center at Friday's fiscal court meeting. Plans include construction of a two-level underground parking area and a three-story above ground structure which would house local and state government offices.

No cost estimate for the 90,000 square-foot building was given, but

Woodford did say it would cost eight dollars per square foot per year to operate the facility which equals \$720,000 annually.

County officials hope to offset the operating cost by renting office space to the state.

County offices would be moved to the new facility which will include private office space for magistrates. Complete detailed plans and a cost

estimate on building the structure should be completed by November.

Floyd Fiscal Court members also approved proceeding with plans to build a new 110-bed jail, to be located on the parking lot behind the courthouse.

Schematic design plans for a new \$3.3 million jail were approved by

(See Project, page two)



The write stuff

Paul Jessen, a seventh grader at Adams Middle School, receives special recognition as a young author whose books have won Young Authors' awards each of the last seven years. Patricia Watson, coordinator of the Young Authors program, congratulates Jessen after giving him a writing pen as a gift. Jessen is the son of Tim and Elma Jessen of Prestonsburg. (photo by Polly Ward).

College auditorium to be seat of justice

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg Community College's Pike Auditorium will be the site for real courtroom drama beginning Monday when Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David Caudill moves into his interim courtroom facility.

Administrative Office of the Courts Regional Court Administrator Linda Grimm said Tuesday that the PCC auditorium will be used as Floyd County's second circuit courtroom until a permanent facility is constructed in the former Korner Drug Store building in Prestonsburg.

Since Judge Caudill was appointed to the bench last year, he and Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo have had to share the county's only circuit courtroom.

Judge Caudill said Tuesday that he is thankful to have a courtroom of his own and appreciates the cooperation of PCC's staff.

"I think it will be a fine facility within the college and I appreciate the college affording me the opportunity," Judge Caudill said. "I especially want to thank Linda Grimm for all her work in assisting me in getting a temporary facility. I also want to

thank Circuit Judge (Stephen) Nick Frazier for his efforts."

Grimm said jurors reporting for jury duty for Division II Circuit Court will report to the college campus and will be allowed to park on the campus lot in areas that are not reserved.

Grimm added that the permanent facility in the Korner Drug Store is expected to be completed by July 15.

Forum to focus on state government

State workers and the general public in the Floyd County area will get the opportunity to have their say when the Governor's Commission on Quality and Efficiency holds a public forum in Prestonsburg on Friday, June 4.

The areas under review include fiscal management, human resources, technology, workforce training, human services, public safety and government operations.

The Prestonsburg forum, which is open to the public, will be held at the Big Sandy Area Development District office on Resource Drive, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Hearing set in attempted robbery

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing was set for June 9 for a Prestonsburg woman charged in connection with last week's thwarted attempt to get money

from the First Guaranty National Bank at Martin.

Rhonda Vanco, 33, also known as Rhonda Harris, was charged Thursday with first degree attempted robbery, kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, terroristic threatening and theft by extortion for allegedly forc-

ing Michael Taylor, 31, of Jackhorn, at gunpoint to drive her to the Martin bank to withdraw funds from Taylor's account.

On Thursday afternoon, Vanco allegedly went to Taylor's place of business at Turkey Creek pretending to be pregnant and asked Taylor for assistance in fixing a flat on her vehicle, Floyd deputy sheriff Ricky Thornsberry said. When Vanco got into Taylor's vehicle, she showed Taylor what appeared to be a .45 caliber weapon and told him to drive to the bank and withdraw money from his account and give it to her, Thornsberry said. Vanco also claimed to have an explosive device in her purse and told Taylor that his house and his neighbor's house had been wired with explosives, Thornsberry added.

When Taylor stopped his vehicle in the bank parking lot, he fled the vehicle and called police from a local service station.

Deputies Thornsberry, Daniel Hutchinson, Eugene Hutchinson and Homer Neeley later arrested Vanco, who was sitting in a booth at Zippie's Pizza located behind the bank.

On Thursday, police found a pellet gun, a fake explosive device and several articles of clothing on a creek bank behind First Guaranty, Thornsberry said Tuesday.

Vanco is lodged in the Floyd County Jail on a \$50,000 or 10 percent cash bond. At an arraignment Friday, not guilty pleas on the charges were entered and Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill appointed a public defender for Vanco.

The case is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police and the FBI.

Project

(Continued from page one)

the court, and county officials hope to defray operating costs by housing state and federal prisoners.

The single-story structure would house minimum security prisoners in a dormitory-type area within the jail and would have double occupancy cells for more serious criminal offenders.

Woodford, whose firm is also designing the jail, said the facility could be in operation by the fall of 1994.

The third phase of the project calls for remodeling the Big Sandy Area Detention Center to increase the number of juvenile offenders to be housed from 18 to 36.

In other action Friday, the court approved loaning almost \$200,000 to the solid waste department "to meet past due bills" for hauling garbage to Pike County and Pritchard, West Virginia.

The loan, totaling \$180,543.08, is made up of funds transferred from the following accounts: deputy judge/executive; custodial supplies; utilities; insurance; transfers; unemployment insurance; county surveyor; and new equipment for the E-911 system.

The court held no discussions on the reasons for the loan or how accounts would be affected.

Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo did say that a \$200,000 "loan or grant" for a transfer station is pending in Frankfort.

County Attorney Jim Hammond reported that he is continuing to investigate an "alleged" state violation issued to the county for operating an illegal transfer station. Hammond also said he is investigating reports of conflicts of interest, complaints about the meeting schedule of the Solid Waste Commission and other "complaints" concerning the Solid Waste

Commission.

Also Friday the court:
• held first reading of the 1993-94 county budget which is estimated to be \$6.7 million;

• passed resolutions to take in a roadway at Doty Branch; to lease facilities from Ray and Kelly Slone for the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival; to enter into an agreement for a regional E-911 system; and to apply for a regional D.A.R.E. grant.

All members of the court were present for Friday's meeting. The next regular meeting of the court is Friday, June 18 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

Poetry contest deadline nears

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XZ, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines.

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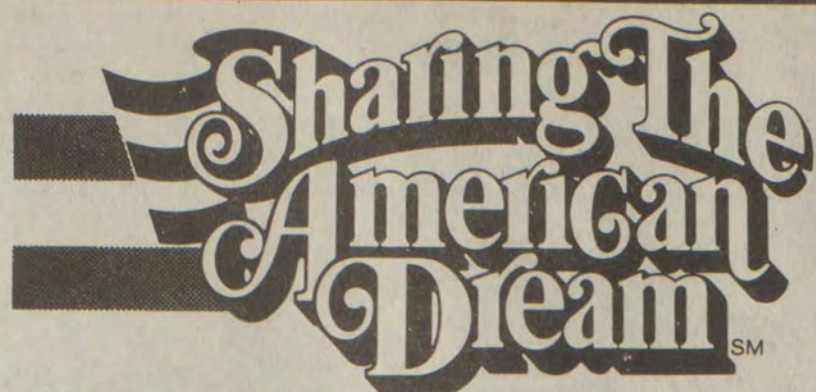
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, June 2, 1993



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The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

End the suffering

by Scott Perry

Last week's election offered several good reasons for Floyd County to take a giant step into modern times.

When voters are forced to use paper ballots because voting machines don't work, or they are discouraged from voting because of technical problems at the polls, it's time to change.

Many of our neighbors find voting as simple and convenient as pushing a button.

Because that's all they have to do.

Computerized voting machines that fit into a suitcase

make voting much less of a chore and keeping tabs on results much less of a headache.

They're fast and efficient and easy to repair, compared to their bulky, out-dated and undependable lever-type cousins.

The cost associated with changing over, no doubt, will be high.

But what better justification is there for spending taxpayer money than spending it to make it easier for them to participate in their own government?

The Floyd County Fiscal Court can make the switch and we recommend that they do.

There's no good reason to make voters suffer any longer.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

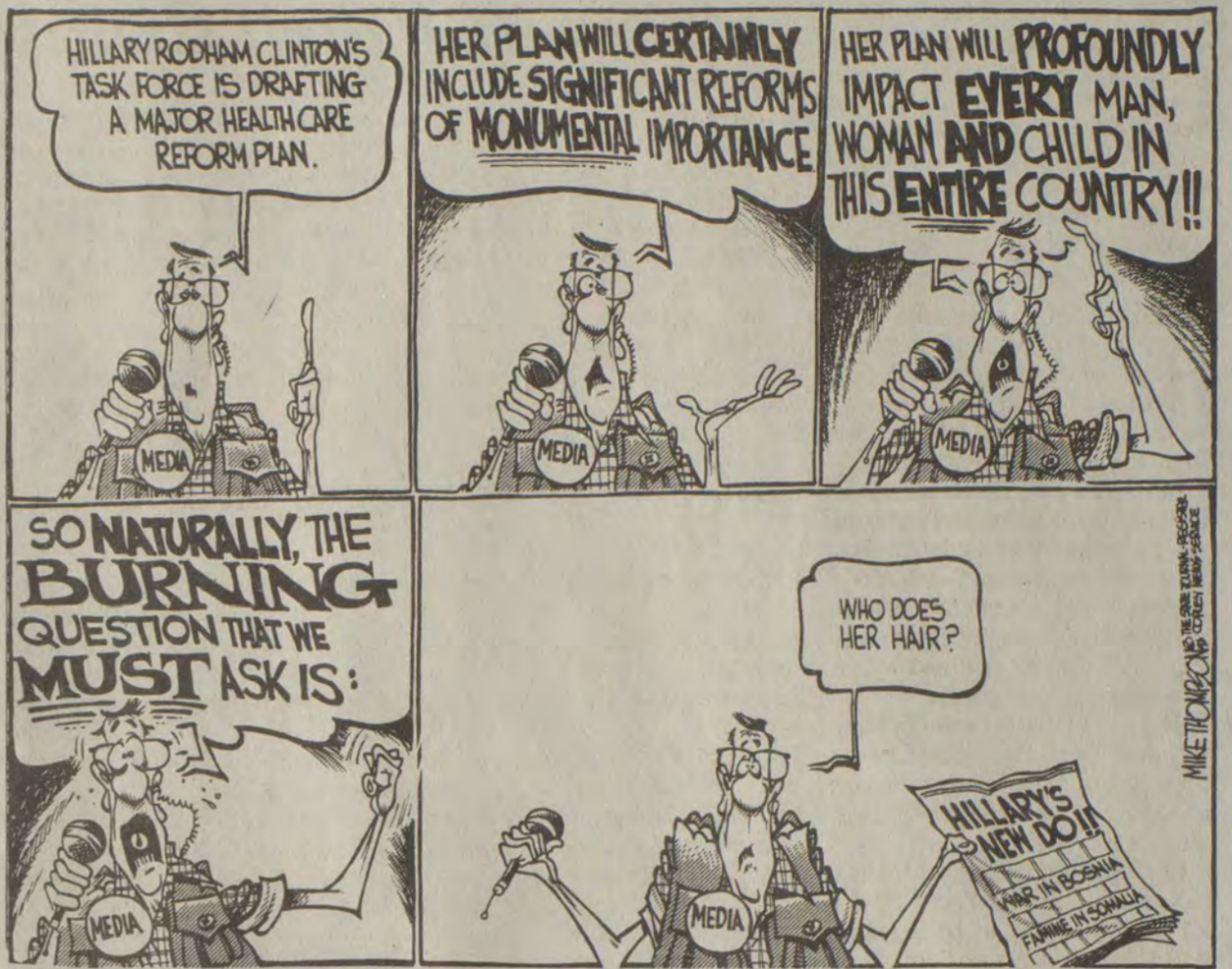
WEDNESDAY EDITION:

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

FRIDAY EDITION:

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

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



—Letters to the Editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Slow down and live

Editor:
To a coal truck driver on Turkey Creek. Why?

Why were you traveling so fast? Were you in a big hurry to get home so you could spend more time with your family? You almost killed part of mine.

While going around a curve on the Turkey Creek road on the evening of May 24, you crowded my sister off the road. It would have been nice had you stopped to see if she survived.

Sure, the road needs to be wider! Until that happens, please slow down!

Voneda Owens Wicker
Dayton, Ohio

On May 12, eighty-three individuals attended our "Survival Skills for the Single Parent in 1993" workshop featuring home and car maintenance. It took the direct assistance of more than thirty-nine individuals from twelve agencies to put together this event. Mayo Vocational Technical School provided supportive staff and students to guide first-timers through the hands-on activities. Other agencies that helped included Big Sandy Area Development District, East Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Kentucky State Police, Job Corps, and the Department of Social Insurance staff from Pike, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties. The area family

resource centers and youth service centers helped recruit and Sandy Valley Transportation provided transportation to the convention center.

Eleven area businesses helped with donations for door prizes. They were FoodLyon, Jenny Wiley Florist, Martin's Department Store, Mountain Comprehensive Care Greenhouse, Wallpaper World, Pat's Paint and Wallpaper, Wickes Lumber, Vanhoose Lumber, Hyden's BP and Mike's Pizza Plus.

This was a community effort. We can all be proud to be a part of such a community.

Jean Rosenberg
Program director
Single Parent and Homemaker
Career Development Program
Prestonsburg Community College

Proud of the community

Editor:
The vocational grant program I work with sponsors activities that encourage the development of new skills and economic self-sufficiency. The participants have the courage to try new directions.



Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

This column is dedicated to those who occasionally find the call of nature irresistible and answer by exchanging the comforts of home for a long weekend of camping out and a minimum of two days without a shower....

Butchstock '93.

They came from far and near, from all walks of life, to commemorate the first holiday of summer near the banks of the Big Sandy on the farm of lawyer-farmer Butch Walker, our longtime step-neighbor-in-law and godfather of our son's pet lizard, Blackie.

It was a dark and stormy night...

Oops, getting ahead of ourselves.

Tent City was abuzz early Saturday as families and friends arrived with enough food to supply Sherman's march to the sea and enough children, large and small, to bait a dozen trotlines.

Ha, ha. Just kidding about that last one. We didn't actually stick the hooks in

them...we used duct tape.

The campfire was ringed by tents of all shapes and sizes, including one split-level and our own "Old Brownie," a veteran of many outings and victim of many sharp sticks. Old Brownie served as headquarters for a gaggle of giggling teen-age and pre-teen girls, who stocked it with survival gear...like make-up cases, solar powered curling irons and fireproof safes in which to secure their stock of rap music and supplies of Clearasil.

As night fell on the first day, the young ones were coated with mosquito repellent and tucked away in their sleeping bags while the moms and dads gravitated toward the heat radiating from a 55-gallon drum of salsa to spit and whittle and tell tall tales of their adventures in horseshoe pitching and picking burrs from their underwear.

A good time was had by all.

Day two arrived with the sounds and smells of breakfast. The small ones headed

out to explore the wilderness while those who had participated in the previous night's good time had by all downed dangerous doses of aspirin and Roloids with their morning coffee.

As the day wore on, more horseshoes were flung, more bodies were sunburned, more fish went uncaught and another rail-car of salsa was unloaded and consumed.

It was a dark and stormy night.

As thunder rumbled and lightning flickered in the distance, brave campers circled the campfire to roast anything that would burn (including the socks off our own feet, though it would have been nice if our compatriots would have allowed us to remove them first), singing songs of the 60s and telling jokes that were just as old.

Then the rains came, driving the last holdouts to their tents where some slept and others bailed and all hoped they would not have to answer nature's call before the storm ended.

Morning came early as the soggy and

groggy emerged for coffee and Roloids, some saddened by the prospects of breaking camp and some already heading off toward showers, soft mattresses and Egg McMuffins.

Tent by tent, the campers left, already reminiscing over their adventures and threatening blackmail with the photos they had taken.

Back to civilization, to careers and occupations they trekked, filled with memories and covered with poison ivy.

And, despite their varied backgrounds, one common trait will bind this hearty band of wilderness families together forever....

None of this gang could ever pass the scrutiny of a Supreme Court confirmation hearing.

Unless, of course, they make howling at the moon one of the qualifications.

Put another log on the fire....

—Other Voices—

Decriminalization of drugs is a myth

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service

The Clinton administration, so it's said, will shift direction of the federal "war" against drugs, turning—at least beginning a turn—away from tough enforcement and interdiction and more toward treatment and education.

It may be reading too much into a policy that hasn't even been announced, but the trial balloons cut loose from the White House have even encouraged a round of renewed wacko speculation that the happy day of drug "decriminalization" may be coming, at least brought back for discussion.

That's the time envisioned by a range of experts from addicts to recreational users to libertarian children of privilege, solemn social workers, burned out judges and lobbyists for expensive drug treatment centers.

In its pure form, "decriminalization" will come when laws and cops will be replaced by understanding and kindly counsel and—when it's needed—a shot or snort or smoke or swallow of your drug of choice will be available at low cost and with a federal guarantee of purity.

The speculation of a drug policy shift was helped along by the Clinton White House, which has encouraged reports to read the message of change into recent events.

First President Clinton named Lee Brown, a former New York City police commissioner, to be the new White House drug "czar," an office that Clinton had skeletalized soon after his inauguration and left conspicuously empty.

Then it was said that Brown would "place more emphasis on treatment and prevention" programs and that his office, small as it has become, would be elevated to Cabinet status.

The next suggestion of a drug policy shift that will soft pedal the law-and-order emphasis of the past decade came from Attorney General Janet Reno, who's become the Clinton administration's reigning hero and authority on nearly everything.

In the weird atmosphere of a presidency that's sinking in public favor, Reno has become a lone bright light, all by claiming personal responsibility for one of the worst tragedies in law enforcement history, the disaster that claimed an estimated 80 lives at Waco, Texas.

So when a new-policy drug czar comes aboard and the heroic attorney general forecasts change from drug interdiction and enforcement and when the bible of the Washington establishment, *The Washington Post*, editorializes in favor of "A Common-Sense Drug Policy," we should all be on warning that the drug "war" will be fought another way.

And helpful advice is already being delivered, some of it from the "decriminalization" movement whose basic teaching is that the

trouble isn't with the tons of illegal drugs that flood the nation or the murderous organizations that distribute the drugs or the millions of users and addicts with all the tragic health and criminal problems they bring with them or the crushing national costs in lost lives and property.

The trouble, it's said, is in the legal prohibitions against drugs. Drop the laws and the prohibitions and—presto—the American drug problem will become a simple problem of supply and demand.

Very simple, or so it's said. For users who resist counsel and treatment, there would even be Uncle Sam pharmacies to sell drugs at reasonable prices, cutting out the criminal middlemen.

Shoppers in the world of "decriminalization" might stop by for some pot, maybe some cocaine, perhaps some heroin or LSD if guests are

expected. And don't forget the coin machine at the door to get a few rocks of crack for their kids.

Far-fetched, maybe, but it's not yet explained how "decriminalization" of drugs will decriminalize the criminals and how vast networks of criminal operations—networks now delivering billions of dollars in profits spread among hundreds of thousands of criminals—will simply disappear.

The myth of "decriminalization" is that government order can be brought to a drug culture and a maze of criminal networks that thrive on constantly widening markets, even into elementary schools, all of the structures protected by murderous gunmen.

That won't just go away, certainly not with "decriminalization" and not with relaxation of enforcement.

—Other Voices—

Get rid of mandatory sentencing

by Scripps Howard News Service

The latest shot in the long-running, low intensity war over mandatory minimum sentences for federal crimes was fired the other day by Judge Harold Greene of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Greene balked at sending a 25-year-old drug dealer to jail for 30 years without parole.

The case before the judge involved possession of 0.25 ounces of cocaine and heroin with intent to sell. Because the defendant had three prior felony convictions for drugs—and thus was a "career criminal"—he automatically drew 30 years without parole.

Judge Greene found this mandatory minimum sentence "grossly out of proportion" to the crime; the prior, non-violent offenses also involved small amounts of narcotics. Insisting that he must have discretion to take this fact into account, Greene gave the offender 10 years—and ruled the congressionally imposed minimum sentence unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court has previously upheld even more draconian state mandatory sentences, so Greene's revolt probably will not withstand appeal. Nevertheless, Congress should take heed.

Many, if not most, judges oppose statutorily required, automatic minimum sentences—and so does the Sentencing Commission, created in the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984. The commission was charged with developing guidelines intended to reduce unwarranted disparities in the sentences handed down by different courts for the same crime. But unlike mandatory minimums, the guidelines leave room for judges to weigh a wide range of mitigating and aggravating factors.

The guidelines were devised to eliminate overly harsh and overly

lenient sentences, which offend the public's sense of justice. By contrast, high mandatory minimum sentences sometimes compel excessive harshness. Like the recently publicized abuses of the search-and-seizure power—one family's farm was seized by police because six marijuana plants were growing in a field—they show public authorities overreaching to prove their toughness in the war on drugs.

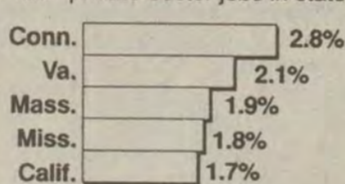
Some advocates of legalizing drugs have long warned that the impossible task of suppressing the drug trade would inevitably lead society to adopt police-state tactics. Without buying that argument, we are wary of the dangers. Congress should repeal its macho but misguided mandatory minimum sentences.

Post-Cold War defense cuts

The shrinking of the Pentagon budget will hit some states hard, but these cuts are small compared with past post-war downsizing.

Biggest job-loss states

Projected defense job losses for 1991-97 as a percent of total 1991 private-sector jobs in state

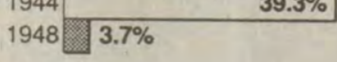


Past defense cutbacks

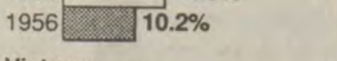
How defense spending was cut in the past, as percent of GDP:

Spending peak After cutback

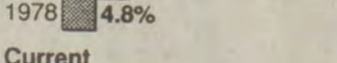
World War II



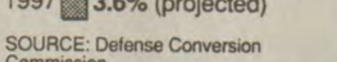
Korea



Vietnam



Current

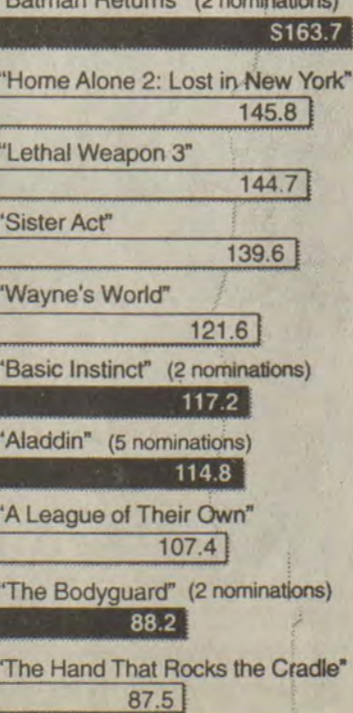


SOURCE: Defense Conversion Commission

Money rich, Oscar poor

Top box office grosses do not necessarily mean an Oscar nomination. Of 1992's top 10 winners at the box office, only four received nominations.

In millions of dollars



SOURCE: News stories; Research by CORDELIA GAFFNEY

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results May 29	LOTTO KENTUCKY 04-06-15-35-37-45 Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million
	POWERBALL 01-05-21-28-41 (12) Next Estimated Jackpot \$14 million

Police nail Martin County drug ring

Two Coldwater residents were arrested last Tuesday on charges of drug trafficking within 100 feet of a school.

Oscar Fannin Jr., 27, and Jaylene Hall, 31, were arrested at their apartment by Kentucky State Police. When police entered their apartment, the two were in the process of flushing the drugs down the commode.

Police seized less than eight ounces of marijuana, a variety of pills, a .32 caliber handgun, a police scanner, and almost \$2,200 in cash.

KSP received a number of complaints that drugs were being sold from the apartments. A surveillance operation was set up and, after it was determined that drugs were being sold, a search warrant was obtained.

More arrests are expected. - *The Mountain Citizen*

Hospital faces NLRB hearings

The Pikeville Methodist Hospital has been under scrutiny following a decision by the National Labor Relations Board that places the hospital under its jurisdiction.

The NLRB is conducting hearings now over alleged unfair labor practices that occurred in December 1990.

The Steelworkers union, representing hospital employees, filed the unfair labor claims. Then, the labor board determined there was enough evidence to take before an administrative law judge.

The board determined the NLRB does have jurisdiction over the hospital.

The hearings brought out details of three employees who said they had been wrongfully fired. As of now, there have been no verdicts from the hearings. - *Appalachian News-Express*

Johns gets contract in Pike

Pike County property valuation administrator Reo Johns officially gave up his PVA position to become superintendent of the county school system, succeeding Larry Burke.

Johns signed a two-year contract last Thursday that would provide him with a salary of \$85,000 per year. One of the stipulations of the contract was that he resign as Pike PVA.

Johns' contract was approved by a 5-0 vote. He promised to end "cliques" among board members.

Johns also planned to set up meetings with Kentucky Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen to ask for assistance on education reform and with Penney Sanders, director of the Office of Educational Accountability, to have her investigate the school system "thoroughly." - *Appalachian News-Express*

—Other Voices—

THE REAL "SIN" OF EXCISE TAXES

by Thomas J. Donohue

When governments need money, increasing the consumer excise or "sin" taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco often is one of the first proposals on the table. For example, President Clinton is expected to include significant excise tax hikes in his health care reform plan. But a pair of recent studies by the Policy Economics Group of the Peat Marwick accounting firm prove that the economic harm from higher excise taxes far outweighs the perceived benefit.

According to the studies, families making less than \$30,000 a year pay five times more as a percentage of income in excise taxes than families earning more than \$60,000 a year.

The studies also show that 54 percent of American families earn less than \$30,000 a year. Those families take home a disproportionate 19 percent of the total income in the United States. In contrast, the people who make the most—families earning more than \$60,000 a year and receiving 48 percent of the nation's total income—pay only 22 percent of the excise taxes paid each year. Clearly, the excise tax burden falls on the wrong people—the people who have the least to pay. This is grossly unfair and unacceptable.

Higher excise taxes also discriminate against rural residents, where the average family drives 40 miles a day. Compare this to an average of 25 miles a day for urban families, many of whom have access to subsidized mass transit systems. As a result, the

studies demonstrate that an average rural American would pay 62 percent more in excise taxes than an urban resident.

Higher excise taxes also would unfairly target certain industries, including trucking, alcohol and tobacco.

From a trucker's viewpoint, the proposed energy tax, or "Btu" tax, in the president's economic plan really is a camouflaged excise tax on fuel. The proposed Btu tax on petroleum products is more than twice that placed on other energy sources, including natural gas, nuclear power and coal. When fully phased in by mid-1996, the Btu tax would drive the cost of gasoline and diesel fuel up by about 8 cents per gallon, which means that more than \$2.9 billion would be added to the trucking industry's fuel bill.

Manufacturers of alcohol and tobacco products, which already face crushing excise taxes, also would be seriously hurt by a tax increase. The studies show that doubling the excise taxes on those products would cost more than 170,000 American jobs, and doubling the fuel tax would result in another 130,000 unemployed.

Let's not make one population group or a handful of industries pay for government spending problems that clearly are everyone's responsibility. Americans always have been willing to pull their weight and pay their fair share. Fairness is all we ask.

Thomas J. Donohue is president and chief executive officer for the American Trucking Association in Alexandria, Virginia, and president of the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition Against Regressive Taxation.

Regional News Briefs

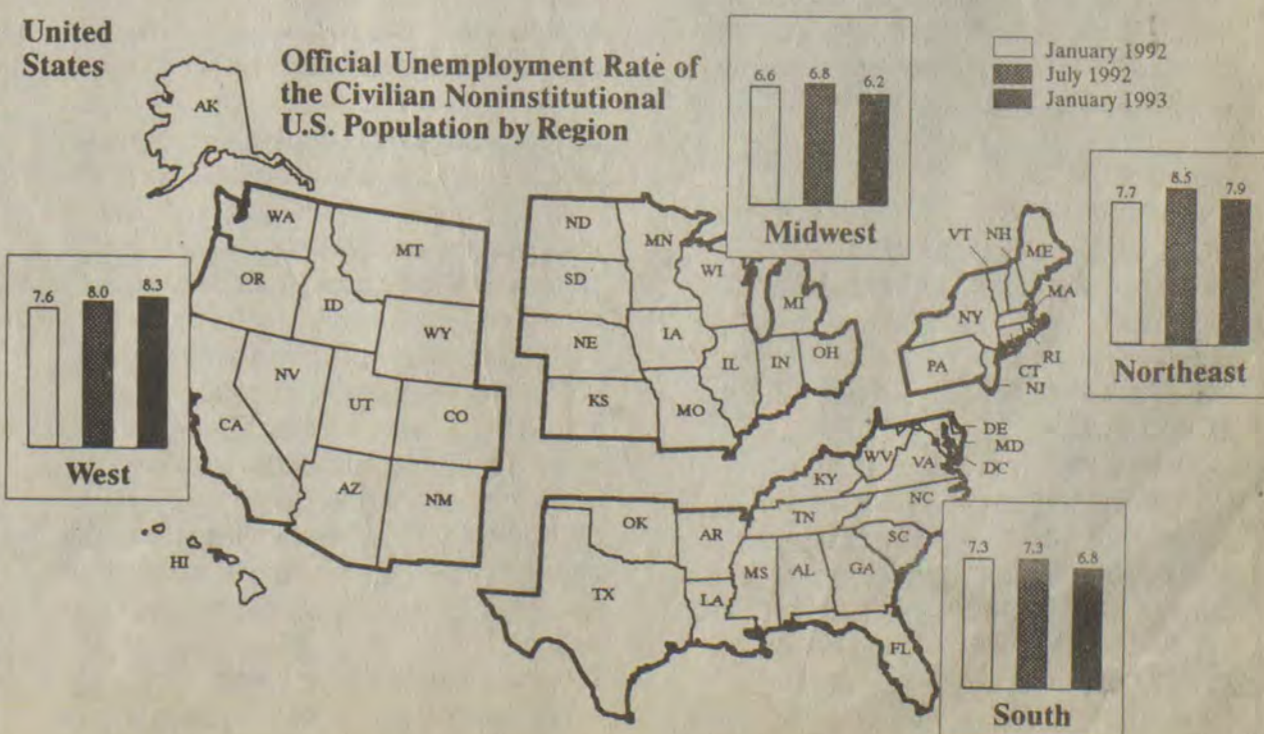
Girl dies in traffic accident

A 6-year-old Johnson County resident was killed in a traffic accident Friday afternoon.

Samantha Blanton of Flat Gap was killed when she ran out in front of a vehicle. Brenda Preece of Hager Hill was traveling south on Ky. 201 at Sitka. Blanton was on a trail on the southbound side of the road. She came out of some high weeds and darted in front of Preece's vehicle. Preece attempted to avoid the collision but was unable to do so.

Blanton was pronounced dead at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby. - *Staff report*

The chart below shows the unemployment levels of different regions in the United States for January 1992, July 1992 and January 1993.



Knife cuts freedom short

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man who pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to a misdemeanor charge of receiving stolen property and received probation could see his freedom short-lived after he allegedly tried to sneak a knife into the Floyd County Jail.

Byron Keith Martin, 20, of Printer, appeared before Circuit Court John David Caudill Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to a reduced theft charge in connection with the theft last year of a vehicle belonging to Mack Jacobs of Martin.

Just after Judge Caudill sentenced Martin to a year in jail, which was probated for two years, Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Powers served Martin with a bench warrant from Clark County for failing to pay a fine in that county.

Powers took Martin to the jail for processing and, after repeatedly denying he had any contraband in his possession, Martin handed over a small knife, Powers said.

A motion to revoke his probation was filed Tuesday and the issue will be heard by Judge Caudill on June 11.

Martin and Billy Shepherd, 19, of David were indicted earlier this year on a charge of receiving stolen property for allegedly stealing Jacobs' vehicle last October.

The two were scheduled to stand trial Tuesday morning, but assistant commonwealth attorney Jeannie Channel and defense attorney David Williams worked out a plea agreement just before jurors were seated in the case.

Under the agreement, Shepherd was sentenced to a two-year prison term and ordered to make partial restitution to Jacobs. Judge Caudill revoked Shepherd's bond and set a June 11 sentencing date.

Martin was sentenced after he entered his plea.

Shepherd and Martin were arrested last October by deputies Daniel Hutchinson and Shawn Roope who found Jacobs' vehicle on property owned by Shepherd's grandparents.

EKU will begin annual summer orientation sessions in June

Just a few weeks after Eastern Kentucky University graduated about 2,000 students, roughly that number will begin their pursuit of a college degree when they visit the Richmond campus for summer orientation.

On 12 dates in June and July, about 2,400 new freshmen will get a red-carpet (well, in this case, maroon) welcome to life at ECU. The orientation combines small-group tours and informational sessions, lunch and an afternoon advising/registration session, after which students will leave with their fall schedule in hand.

Students undecided about a major

may schedule any one of the following orientation dates: June 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30 and July 1, 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21. Students must schedule in advance the day they plan to attend orientation.

Only those students who have been admitted can attend an orientation session. Anyone who plans to enroll as a new student at Eastern this fall but hasn't been admitted should call the admissions office at (606) 622-2106, or toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493.

Also, six dates have been set aside for transfer student orientation: July 6, 7, 8, 26, 27 and 28.

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's note: All first offense DUI offenders may perform 2 days of public service in lieu of \$200 of fines and court costs. All individuals involved in drug and alcohol cases are referred to drug and alcohol counseling.

Robin Lynn Fisher, 20; Theft by unlawful taking; 180 days probated for two years and fined \$57.50.

Joanna J. Jackson, 22; Theft by unlawful taking; 180 days probated for two years and fined \$57.50.

John W. Chambers, 26; A.I. (3rd or more); 10 days probated for 90 days and fined \$92.50.

Irene Eaton, 29; A.I. (3rd or more) and disorderly conduct; fined \$82.50.

Robbin E. Wrey, 23; Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs (1st offense); 30 days suspended sentence and fined \$417.50.

Blue, grey will battle in Civil War re-enactment

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Middle Creek will again echo with the sounds of battle when the Blue and Grey clash Sunday during a re-enactment of the Civil War battle that took place along its banks.

The Civil War re-enactment will be held at 2 p.m. June 6 on the original battlefield site two miles west of Prestonsburg on Kentucky Route 114. The Battle of Middle Creek was the largest battle in Eastern Kentucky, and some historians say it marked the beginning of James A. Garfield's climb to the presidency.

Members of the 5th Kentucky, the 91st Ohio and the 1st Kentucky re-enactment troops will hold an en-

campment June 4, 5 and 6 on the battlefield. The public may tour the authentic camps Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Troops will conduct a battlefield tactical demonstration Saturday at 1 p.m.

Ladies in the group will gather for a Ladies' Social around 4 p.m. Civilian re-enactors will discuss the lifestyles of 19th century women. Lecturers will answer questions from the public and will also discuss attire worn during the Civil War era.

Refreshments will be available on the site Sunday. Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund next year's event.

Funding for future events is badly needed. The Middle Creek Battlefield Preservation Society hopes to bring recognition to the site through annual battles and through an on-site museum. For more information about donating or becoming a volunteer, call Prestonsburg Tourism at 886-1341.

New map depicts geology of Kentucky in dramatic detail

Kentucky—or, more specifically, the rocks of which Kentucky is made—is depicted in dramatic detail on a new wall map just released by the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The map, which is one of the most detailed ever produced at this scale, was made possible by years of intensive mapping and research that have made Kentucky the best mapped state in the nation, said Donald Hutcheson of the KGS.

Notable for its scientific merit as well as its artistic appeal, the map is officially known as the Sesquicentennial Edition of the Geologic Map of Kentucky, honoring the 150th anniversary of the KGS in 1988. It is printed at a scale of 1:500,000, with one inch representing approximately eight miles.

The map depicts the types and location of rock formations which lie beneath Kentucky's soil. Clearly shown are the extensive systems of fault lines and other geologic structures. Several cross sections provide a view of the rock formations in profile beneath the earth's surface, and correlation charts show the relationships among various units, including principal coal beds.

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Preparing for the future

Anita Brown of Langley has achieved her goal of obtaining her GED certification through the classes sponsored by the Maytown Family Resource Center. Also pictured is Vonetta Hancock, the instructor. Brown plans to attend classes at PCC in the fall.

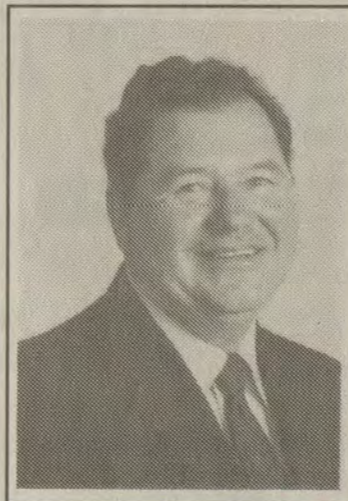
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750 ML. \$10⁹⁹ each All taxes paid

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VOTERS of DISTRICT #4

I want to thank all of the people who supported, worked and voted for me Tuesday. I know that many, many concerned citizens took time to talk to their friends and neighbors on my behalf, and I appreciate those efforts.

I will continue to work for the people.

THANK YOU

Ernal Tackett

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I would like to thank you for your vote of confidence in myself and the Sheriff's Department. I will work hard to maintain and

expand the programs that have been started in the Sheriff's Department.

A very sincere thank-you,
Paul Hunt Thompson



Campbellsville College student commissioned for summer missions



Marcha Wilson

Marcha Wilson of Wheelwright was among 33 Campbellsville College students who were recently commissioned as summer missionaries at Lowell Avenue Baptist Church in Campbellsville.

"Campbellsville College is turning the world upside down for Christ" was the theme for the service as well as the Baptist Student Union's theme for the year's work.

Campbellsville College summer missionaries will serve representing more than 18,000 BSU students from Kentucky schools, colleges and universities. They also will be represent-

Lightening the load for postal carriers

Neither rain nor snow nor 35 pounds worth of back and shoulder pain will stop the U.S. Postal Service, but researchers are trying to ease the load a bit.

University of Louisville industrial engineering professor Waldemar Karwowski and Texas Tech researchers are culling information from 400 mail carriers who tested various mailbag designs.

There's no clear winner yet, but Karwowski suspects an adjustable satchel made of lighter-weight synthetic material would be most comfortable.

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ing 2,300 churches of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Wilson will be working with the Home Mission Board in Maryland. She is the daughter of the Rev. Charles and Marjorie Wilson, Wheelwright.

She is a 1991 graduate of Wheelwright High School and attends Wheelwright Baptist Church.

Of those from Campbellsville College serving as summer missionaries, two will be in Kentucky, two will be through the Kentucky Baptist Convention, eight will be on BSU teams, three will be at state camps, 11 will be with the Home Mission Board and seven will be with the Campbellsville College Singers, a

vocal music ensemble that will travel across Kentucky for 10 weeks.

For more information about Campbellsville College mission work contact the office of campus ministries at (502) 789-5227.

U-2 spy pilot lived life of mystery

May Day has found Russian leaders and citizens observing the military might of the USSR in Moscow's Red Square for most of the last half century.

At the height of the Cold War, a young man from the mountains caused a furor when he "dropped in" on our then-adversary behind the Iron Curtain and for months, the incident that followed held center stage in the world.

Francis Gary Powers was born in Eastern Kentucky, in Letcher County, the son of a coal miner. He grew up mostly in Wise County, Va., near Pound, where the sons of miners generally became miners. Although he liked his mountain home, he longed for the adventures the outside world could offer.

Powers received flight training from Uncle Sam and became a civilian pilot for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), America's principal spy force.

On May 1, 1960, Powers took off in a new U-2 glider plane from a CIA-controlled base in Turkey on a reconnaissance flight over the Soviet Union.

His mission was to photograph missile and industrial sites and nuclear power bases in order to determine if we were being caught in a "missile gap."

Should anything go wrong, Powers was supposedly seeking high altitude weather information.

His altitude was evidently not high enough. A Soviet guided missile hit the tail section of his plane. In split seconds he had to decide whether to eject or crash and die.

Because of the nature of the mission, the aircraft was equipped with a self-destruct button. Powers was ejected from the cockpit into the skies over Russia before he could push the destruct button. Nor did he take the death capsule as some say he was instructed.

Although the plane crashed not far from where his parachute landed, Powers was found before he could get to it. He was arrested and accused

of being a spy and "enemy of the Soviet people." The plane was found with the film and other espionage evidence.

Not knowing his plane had been found with the evidence intact, Powers insisted his flight had been for weather reconnaissance and that he was "lost." Nikita Khrushchev was infuriated.

The Soviet leader launched a tirade against the United States in the scary days that followed. The televised trial which followed found the Russians condemning the U.S., with evidence for all to see.

Powers' court-appointed attorney portrayed him as a pawn in the hands of "greedy American imperialists and warmongers."

The Russians saw an opportunity to exploit the huge media event and allowed Powers' wife and his parents to visit him and to attend the trial.

It was expected that Powers would receive the death penalty. But because he eventually told the truth and apologized for his deed he was given a ten year prison sentence.

His father then began systematically contacting every possible source to enlist their assistance in gaining his son's release. In less than two years, on February 10, 1962, Powers was released on the border of the Iron Curtain, in Berlin, as part of a spy-exchange.

Following his release by the Soviets, Powers returned to the States and worked in California. He rarely returned to his native home in the mountains.

Powers died in a helicopter crash near Encino, Calif., on August 1, 1977, while working as an aerial reporter/pilot for a Los Angeles television station. Although he had 25 years of flying experience, under difficult circumstances, he mysteriously ran out of fuel and crashed into a mountain.

The 1976 Hollywood movie, titled "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident", cast another famous native of our mountains—Lee Majors—in the starring role.

CARPORT SALE

321 North Lake Drive
June 3rd, 4th
and 5th
Jack & Viola

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Public Health Director I.

Qualifications for this position are as follows: a four year degree from a college or university with a major in Business or Public Administration, Health Administration or Community Health; three years of job experience in Public Health or other health related responsibilities; experience in analyzing and evaluating statistics and facts; experience in program development and related budgets; ability to communicate tactfully with staff and public.

Salary is \$15.60 per hour

Applications can be obtained from the Floyd County Health Department at 21 Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY. For more information concerning this position call 606-886-2788.

Applications for this position must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before midnight June 11, 1993.

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One out of three ain't bad.

PG-13

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

HELD OVER—FINAL WEEK



This Ain't No Game.

SUPER MARIO BROS.

PG

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20



From my family and me to you and yours,
THANK YOU for all your help and support in electing me **Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney.**

"I will do what's right. I will do the best I can."

JOHN EARL HUNT

The Seventh Annual Young Authors Awards Ceremony

"Students, young authors, you've been given a great gift — the gift of writing," author Michelle Green said, addressing the winners of the Seventh Annual Young Authors Awards during Thursday night's ceremony. "...How wonderful to have something to hold in your hand you created, to pass around to others... You have left your mark..."

Young Authors is a writing program sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education in which over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in book writing competition throughout the county. The fifty-six 1992-93 county winners, along with their teachers, were recognized at the ceremony held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. Michelle Green, author of the Willie Pearl children's book series, was the guest speaker.

The list of county winners, including their grade and book categories follows:

Primary 1 (kindergarten): Illustrated, Joshua Vandeventer, McDowell; non-illustrated, Donnie Jarvis, Allen; poetry, Rhonda Newsome, McDowell; skill/content, Michael Stewardson, Betsy Layne; book w/w, Jesse Chaffins, Prestonsburg; and computer graphics, Creed Joseph Gilliam, Clark.

Primary 2 (first): Illustrated, Breanne Akers, Betsy Layne; non-illustrated, Megan Sullivan, Prestonsburg; poetry, Jared McGuire, Prestonsburg; skills/content, Shawna Adkins, Betsy Layne; computer graphics, Michelle Fay Smith, Betsy Layne; and book w/w, Jeremy Shepherd, Clark.

Primary 3 (second): Illustrated, Randall Hughes, Betsy Layne; non-illustrated, Amanda Osborne, Stumbo; poetry, Amanda Carroll, Prestonsburg; skills/content, Ashley Collett, Clark; computer graphics, Ashley Stevens, Harold; and book w/w, Nick Chaffins, Prestonsburg.

Primary 4 (third): Illustrated, Ashley Hall, Harold; non-illustrated, Kyle O'Quinn, Duff; poetry, Rachel Mitchell, Allen; skills/content, Marcus Crandall Allen, Stumbo; and computer graphics, Sean Lawson, Betsy Layne.

Fourth grade: Illustrated, Barrett E. Blankenship, Betsy Layne; non-illustrated, Jonathan Glen Tackett, Stumbo; poetry, Amanda Tackett, Harold; and skills/content, Travis

Francis, Duff.

Fifth grade: Illustrated, Candi Branham, Osborne; non-illustrated, Crystal Williams, Betsy Layne; poetry, Christibeth Blackburn, Betsy Layne; skills/content, Derika Moore, McDowell; and computer graphics, Leslie Setser, Prestonsburg.

Sixth grade: Illustrated, Ashley DeRossett, Adams; non-illustrated, Natasha Clark, Harold; poetry, Donna Stevens, Harold; skills/content, Joshua Stanley, Adams; computer graphics, Ty Christopher Martin, Adams; and books w/w, Nathaniel Linkey, Adams.

Seventh grade: Illustrated, Paul Jessen, Adams; non-illustrated, Kelli Newsome, Stumbo; poetry, Ann Hall, Adams; skills/content, Mashonna Austin, Adams; and computer graphics, Melissa Dye, Adams.

Eighth grade: Illustrated, Xavier Scott, Adams; non-illustrated, Deanna Marie Spears, Harold; poetry, Amy Williamson, Adams; and skills/content, Earl Castle, Adams.

Cover awards: K-3, Megan Sullivan, Prestonsburg; 4-5, Brandis Bradley, Harold; and 6-8, Heather McCoy, Betsy Layne.

Exceptional education: book with words: K-2, David Setser, Prestonsburg; 3-5, Stacy Sammons, Prestonsburg; and 6-8, Ray Manns, Adams.

Exceptional education: books without words: K-2, Jeffrey Christian, Duff; 3-5, Billy Jack Poston, Duff; and 6-8, Jeffery Stone, Duff.

Nominees sought for high court vacancy

The Kentucky Supreme Court is looking for a good new judge.

The recent resignation of Dan Jack Combs from the state's highest court will create a vacancy effective June 30. The Supreme Court Nominating Committee is now seeking applicants to fill the vacancy.

To be eligible for the position, applicants must be a citizen of the United States; have been both a Kentucky resident and a resident of the 7th Supreme Court District for at least two years preceding taking office; and be licensed to practice law in the courts of the Commonwealth as well as be a licensed attorney for at least eight years.

Any person meeting these qualifications and wishing to be considered should inform the commission by June 8. Information should be sent to: Judicial Nominating Commission for the Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts, 100 Millcreek Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Letters should be marked "Confidential."



Birthday boy

A celebration was held May 1 in honor of Jordan Kendall Ward, who turned one-year-old May 4. He is the son of Brad and Rhonda Campbell Ward. A Barney party was held at the Allen Convention Center. Those present were his brother, Justin, Darlene and April Campbell, Judy Prater, Buford, Karen and Brandon Inmon, Marcella Ward, Carl, Kim and Dustin Crisp, Sharon, Jake and Mallory Johnson and his grandmother, Bonnie Campbell.

Pikeville College announces Spring Dean's List

Pikeville College Dean Charles Whittle recently announced the names of the top students for the Fall 1992 semester. The students listed have received grade point averages of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Floyd County full-time students named to the Dean's list are: Lisa Hunt and Dreama Wells of Allen; Sandra Osborne of Beaver; Lenora Hall and Angela Newsome of Betsy Layne; Leigh Ann Smith of Dana; Rebecca Clark and Michael Mullins of David; Michelle Keathley of Dwale; Mary Allen of Eastern; Mark Blackburn of Endicot; Teresa Newsome of Grethel; Susan Crum, Melanie Kendrick, Tamatha Meade, Diane Robinette, Leonard Stevens, Victoria Taylor and Judy Vance of Harold; Christopher Kidd of Honaker; Tina Hughes of Martin; Anthony Little and Tonja Little of Melvin; Larry Hyden, Nellie Pruitt and Earl Reno all of Prestonsburg; William Barker of Stanville; Brad Nicholas Hall of Weeksbury; William Rainey of Wheelwright; and one part-time student, Jalenda Shepherd of Garrett.

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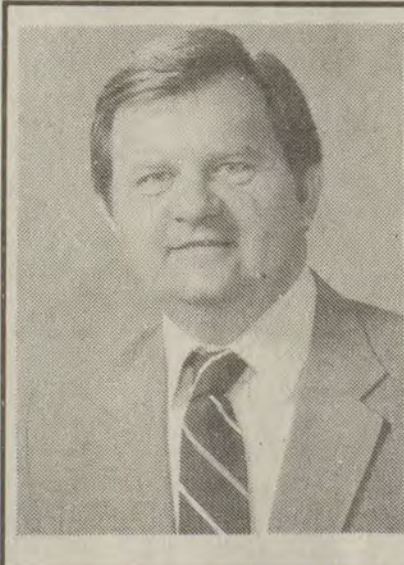
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'91 Dodge Spirit LE 4 door, blue, V6, auto, power windows/locks, air, one owner, must see! NADA book 8800.00 Was \$7,995.00 Save \$1045.00 NOW \$6,950.00 Stock 4347A	'89 Dodge Spirit 4 door, gray, extra nice Was \$5,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$4,995.00 Stock 7724B	'91 Colt Vista Wagon 31,500 miles, gray, one owner, automatic, air Was \$9,995.00 Save \$500.00 NOW \$9,495.00 Stock 7792A
'91 Dodge Dynasty low miles, 4 door, auto, air, NICE Was \$10,900.00 Save \$1905.00 NOW \$8,995.00 Stock 1817	'89 Eagle Medallion 4 door, maroon Was \$2,995.00 Save \$1300.00 NOW \$1,695.00 Stock 7546A	'89 Eagle Premier LX silver, auto, power windows/locks, air, cassette Was \$4,500.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$3,500.00 Stock 4302R1
'91 Chrysler 5th Avenue blue, 24,500 miles, tilt, cruise, 4 door, loaded! LOOK! Was \$15,900.00 Save \$1950.00 NOW \$13,950.00 Stock 7570A	'87 Pontiac Bonneville red, 6 cyl., power w/l, auto, tilt, 4 door, cassette, like new Was \$5,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$4,995.00 Stock 7714A	'86 Dodge Daytona turbo, blue, auto, air, super nice Was \$2,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$2,995.00 Stock 7785A
'90 Eagle Talon white, power w/l, cassette, auto, air, alum. wheels, sharp! Was \$10,900.00 Save \$1905.00 NOW \$8,995.00 Stock 1818	'91 Chevy Cavalier R/S 4 door, white, 45,000 miles, auto, must see Was \$7,995.00 Save \$1045.00 NOW \$6,950.00 Stock 1780A	'85 Dodge Daytona bronze, 5 speed, turbo, must see! Was \$2,995.00 Save \$500.00 NOW \$2,450.00 Stock 4361A
'86 Jeep Comanche Pickup blue, air, 5 speed, V6, sharp! Was \$4,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$3,995.00 Stock 4431A	'92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4 door, 4X4, cordovan, Like New! NADA BOOK \$18,650.00 Save \$3000.00 OUR PRICE \$15,650.00 Stock 7845A	'89 Ford Conversion Van V8, low miles, two tone, Like New! Was \$12,900.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$11,900.00
'88 Ford Aerostar V6, blue, auto, air, Nice! Was \$7,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$6,995.00 Stock 7721A	'84 Jeep Wagoneer 4 door, V8, gold Was \$5,995.00 Save \$1495.00 NOW \$4,500.00 Stock 1683A	'90 Dodge Caravan SE white, V6, Like New! Was \$10,900.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$9,900.00 Stock 1839A
'91 Jeep Wrangler 5 speed, 4 cyl., yellow Was \$10,900.00 Save \$2400.00 NOW \$8,500.00 Stock 1767A	'88 Dodge W100 4X4 SWB black, auto, air Was \$8,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$7,995.00 Stock 7699A	'89 Dodge Dakota red, V6, 4X4, NICE! Was \$8,995.00 Save \$1000.00 NOW \$7,995.00 Stock 1845

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'90 Jeep Cherokees
4 door, V6, white, blue
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OUR PRICE **\$8,925.00**
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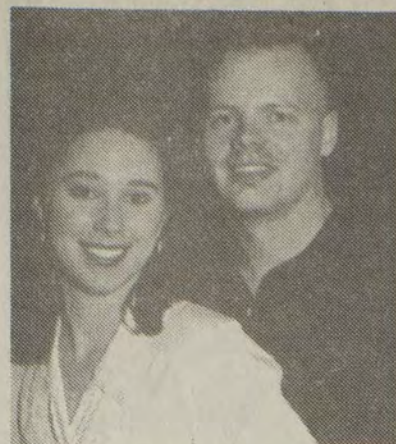
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Sandi Lynette Mullins
Jim W. Johnson

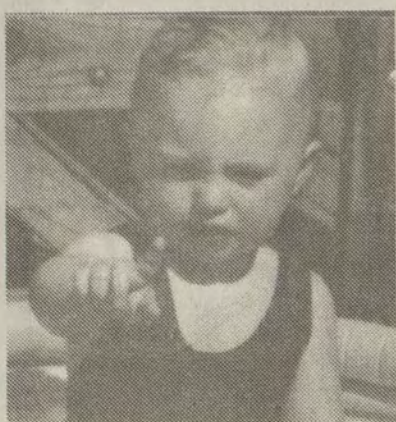
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mullins of Richmond, formerly of Hi Hat, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi Lynette Mullins, to Jim W. Johnson, son of Sarah Jane Posey of Somerset.

Miss Mullins is a 1989 graduate of Madison Central High School and is currently a senior nursing student at Eastern Kentucky University.

Mr. Johnson is a 1984 graduate of Adair County High School. He is employed by the Department of Social Insurance, Cabinet for Human Resources.

The wedding will be at 1:30 p.m. June 5 at Westside Christian Church in Richmond. The custom of open church will be observed.

First birthday



Amanda Rose Bellamy

Amanda Rose Bellamy celebrated her first birthday May 13 at her home at Eastern with family and friends.

She is the daughter of Terry and Janet Bellamy of Eastern. She is the granddaughter of Harold and Josephine Prater of Estill and Billie and Mildred Bellamy of Hueysville. Those attending, in addition to her parents and grandparents, were her half-brothers Scot, Jeremy and Timothy Bellamy, Regenia and Katelyn Bellamy, Kay and George Banks Jr., Chuck Bentley, Randy Prater, Kathy and Tess Scott, Richard and Kevin Bellamy, Tramble Adkins, Vicky, Scot, Nevan, Scotty and James Slone and Jenny Robinson.

Road construction turned upside down

Longer life in a thinner layer—that's what a new concrete mixture could provide in repairing residential streets and parking lots, says a University of Louisville researcher.

Civil engineering professor J.P. Mohsen added polypropylene fibers to concrete and worked on bonding it to existing asphalt surfaces in a 2-inch layer, less than half the thickness of the traditional asphalt black-topping. He is evaluating the bond strength, exposure to temperature extremes and its performance under traffic loads.

YARD SALE

4-Family Yard Sale
Goble-Roberts Addition
(right across the bridge)

Friday & Saturday
June 4 & 5

INVITATION TO BID

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

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CRICKET LANE
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FAMOUS BRAND PLAYWEAR
FOR CHILDREN
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40% off
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FROM CARTER'S
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BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

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Obituaries

Delmar Hackworth

Delmar Hackworth, 54, of Salyersville, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, May 27 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Born January 25, 1939 in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Okra and Cynthia Spradlin Hackworth. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the Big Lick Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Webb Hackworth; one daughter, LaDonna Shepherd of State Road Fork; three brothers, Jack Hackworth of Salyersville, James Hackworth of Akron, Indiana, and Bill Hackworth of Brian, Ohio; three sisters, Manda Olthante and Mabel Raub, both of Brian, Ohio, and Betty; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 30 at the Big Lick Pentecostal Church of God at Ivyton with the minister Adam Dewayne Marshall officiating.

Burial was in the Hackworth Family Cemetery at Big Lick Branch under the direction of the Salyersville Funeral Home.

Dewey C. Sartin

Dewey C. Sartin, 75, of Wheelwright, died Monday, May 31 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Born April 2, 1919 at Belfry, he was the son of the late Marion and Fannie Chapman. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel and Island Creek Coal Company. He was a member of the Burton Pentecostal Church and the U.M.W.A. Local Union No. 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Muncy Sartin; six sons, Claude Sartin, Merion Sartin and Paul Sartin, all of Wheelwright, Danny Sartin, Hubert Sartin and Charles Sartin, all of Lincoln, North Carolina; seven daughters, Phyllis Wagner of San Jose, California, Ruby Fitch of Fostoria, Ohio, Patsy Goins of Detroit, Michigan, Betty Burden of Carroll, Ohio, Pauline Christeson and Yvonne Johnson, both of Wheelwright, and Donna Hubner of Grove Port, Ohio; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 3 at 1 p.m. at the Burton Pentecostal Church at Bypro with the Clergymen Ricky Allen and Billy Conn officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Grover Cleveland Young

Grover Cleveland Young, 100, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, May 30 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born February 20, 1893 in Ripley, West Virginia, he was the son of the late James Robert and Anna Laura Fields Young. He was a gas and oil well driller, last working for Inland Gas Company. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Myrtle Evans Young in 1925.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Roberts; one son, Gordon Craig Young of Fairfield, Iowa; five daughters, Louveda Powell of Cambridge, Maryland, Edith Shinn and Charlotte Mays, both of Ripley, West Virginia, Helen Miller of St. Albans, West Virginia, and Joanne Tinscher of Charleston, West Virginia; two brothers, Raymond Young of Miami Beach, Florida, and John Young of Racine, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 2 at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with Thomas Foy officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Dean Webb, Larry G. Johnson, Fred James, Bill James, Arthur Haywood, John D. Rice, Fred Harris and Seldon Horn.

Homer C. Salyer

Homer C. Salyer, 74, of South Charleston, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, May 25 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born June 7, 1918 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John and Minda Collins Salyer. He was a veteran of World War II. He retired from Buckeye Wood Company of South Charleston. He was a miner and mechanic with the board of education in Kentucky. He was an Amvet member.

Survivors include seven children; one brother, John Gordon Salyer of Ironton, Ohio; two sisters, Mae B. Jackson of South Charleston, Ohio, and Laura Severt of Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 30 at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Sterlin Bolen and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Collins Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bobby Dennis Allen

Bobby Dennis Allen, 45 of Pyramid, died Friday, May 28 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born June 25, 1947 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Ada Bradley Allen of Adrian, Michigan, and the late Clyde B. Allen. He was with the maintenance department at Prestonsburg Community College.

Survivors include five brothers, Rudolph Allen of Bushnell, Florida, Hubert G. Allen of Hammond, Indiana, Carl E. Allen of Winchester, and Teddy D. Allen and Clyde B. Allen Jr., both of David; three sisters, Rhodella Hughes of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Kay Gray of Allen and Yvonne Vargo of Fountain Hills, Arizona.

Funeral services were Monday, May 31 at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating. Dr. Henry Campbell spoke in memorial.

Burial was in the Allen Family Cemetery at Pyramid under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Bill Bays, R. B. Conn, Jeannie Howard, Delores Thornsberry, Dickie Johnson, Dean Franklin, Claude Johnson, Jimmy Wright, Chris Reid, Randy Lemaster, Shannon Howard, Jamie Curtis and Bill Fitzwater.



Causby Branham

Causby Branham, 70, of Weeksbury, died Monday, May 31 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born January 4, 1923 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Epp and Nancy Elswick Burke. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Arnold Branham.

Survivors include three sons, Edward Bruce Branham and Roger Keith Branham, both of Virgie, and Roy Darrell Branham of Wyandotte, Michigan; one daughter, Nancy Alice Hall of Wheelwright; two brothers, Jimmy Burke and Hatler Burke, both of Virgie; two sisters, Charlene Burke and Sara Ann Burke, both of Virgie; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 3 at 1 p.m. at the Free Pentecostal Church of God at Weeksbury with the ministers Jay Patton and Roy Harlow officiating.

Burial will be in the Branham Family Cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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William Kent (Bucky) Rose

William Kent (Bucky) Rose, 52, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 29 at Cabell-Huntington Hospital from injuries sustained in an accident.

Born May 14, 1941 in Grahn, he was the son of Maxine Stevens Rose of Prestonsburg and the late Kent Rose. He was a conductor for CSX Railroad Corp. He was with the Army National Guard.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mary DeRossett Rose; two sons, William Kent Rose II of Prestonsburg and Allen Thomas Rose of Frankfort; two brothers, Thomas Edwin Rose of Prestonsburg and John Michael Rose of Denver, Colorado; two sisters, Nancy Allen Rose of Kalispell, Montana, and Elizabeth Ann Rose of St. Paul, Virginia; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 4 at 10 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Darrell Howell and Bobby Osborne officiating.

Burial was in the Porter Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Rudy Griffith, Charles Salyers, Warren Blanton, James Donta, Lloyd Marcum, Jimmy Ray Marcum and Tom Ousley.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ronald Adams, Oscar Collins and Lowell Marcum.

Visitation will be after 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the funeral home.

Joe Wheller Hammonds

Joe Wheller Hammonds, 55, of Dwaile, died Friday, May 28 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born October 4, 1937 in Water Gap, he was the son of the late Pete Hammonds and Rina Mae Hall. He was disabled.

Survivors include two sisters, Stella Louise Muller of Prestonsburg and Mary Wyatt of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 1 at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jack Howard officiating.

Burial was in the Dwaile Community Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lula Tackett

Lula Tackett, 82, of Melvin, died Friday, May 28 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born February 22, 1911 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Isaac and Vannie Brown Thompson.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Tackett; four sons, Charles Tackett and David Tackett, both of Melvin, Carl Tackett of Wales and Raymond Tackett of Andrews, Indiana; seven daughters, Betty Meadows and Loretta McCray, both of Jackson, Ohio, Rose Caudill and Christine Clark, both of Andrews, Ohio, Juanita Slone of Weeksbury, Mary Gillespie of Price and Fannie Johnson of Banner; one brother, Isaac Thompson Jr. of Mildord, Ohio; four sisters, Ruth Wallen of Prestonsburg, Marietta Anderson of Winchester, Janet Mullins of Louisville and Elzie Thompson of Florida; 42 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 31 at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bobby Ray Hall

Bobby Ray Hall, 45, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Friday, May 28 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born May 2, 1924 at Drift, he was the son of Elizabeth (Eliza) Hamilton of Drift and the late Curtis (Mac) Hull. He was a general laborer for 19 years at Gakke Corp. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He moved from Kentucky to Warsaw, Indiana, in 1968.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Patricia Herron Hull; three sons, Taft Hull, Bobby Hull Jr. and Brent Hull, all of Warsaw, Indiana; two daughters, Pamela Parker of Etna Green, Indiana, and Angela Hull of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, Billy Hull of Warsaw, Indiana; one sister, Irene Robinson of Drift; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. at the Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana, with the Rev. Derwood Shepherd officiating.

Burial was in the Harrison Center Cemetery, Atwood, Indiana, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sonjia Sue Meade wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Evangelists Wendell Meade and Doyle Meade for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Sonjia Sue Meade

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Norcie Gibson Hunt wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of their kind and efficient service.

The family of Norcie Gibson Hunt

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Virgil Handshoe would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Carlos Beverly for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Virgil Handshoe

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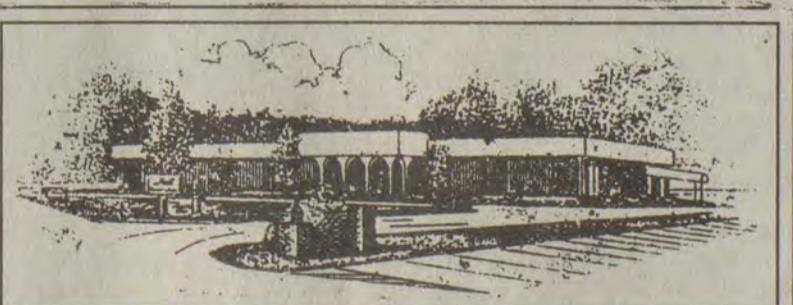
The family of Melvin Floyd Conn wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Evangelists Doyle Meade and Wendell Meade for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Melvin Floyd Conn

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Minnie Bradley Pope would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Bethel Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Minnie Bradley Pope



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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the *Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for *Wednesday's* publication or 5 p.m. *Wednesday* for *Friday's* publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

McDowell reunion

A reunion of the McDowell High School class of 1978 is planned for June 18, 19 and 20. If you have not been contacted, call Janice Case Tackett at 377-2968 or Hazel Hall Boatwright at 874-9378.

P.H.S. reunion committee to meet

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

Jenny Wiley State Park.

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

Allen Family Resource Center's upcoming events

•G.E.D. day classes Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

•After school child-care program now available from 2:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the new number at 874-0621.

For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

Betsy Layne Resource Center's upcoming events

•G.E.D. day classes each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Quilt classes each Monday, 6-8 p.m.

•Exercise program each Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.

•Need after-school care for children? For more information, call the center at 478-5550, or 452-4650.

Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events

•June 4: Spring Carnival, 5-9 p.m. Sponsored by the extra-curricular committee, PTA and the resource center

•June 7, 14, 21: Introduction to Computer Class for Adults from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Class-size limited. Must plan to attend all three classes. Call FRC at 886-0815 to register.

•June 28: Summer camp being for ages 6-12. Call for details and to register. Scholarships available.

•GED classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

Maytown Family Resource Center's upcoming events

•Walking Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the Martin ballfield at 6:30 p.m.

•Country and western line dance lessons every Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. at the school. Instructor is Larry Johnson. The lessons are free.

•GED classes are finished and will get started back in the fall. Call the center to register for fall classes.

For more information, call 285-0321.

McDowell Family Resource Center's upcoming events

•Day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.; night classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m. Tutoring is also available for those who have their high school diplomas or G.E.D.'s and just need refresher courses before going on to higher education or technical school.

•After-school care is available for school-age children. The hours are from 3-6 p.m. for working parents or parents attending school. There will be a \$1 charge per hour for each child staying in the center. There is no charge for any child staying less than one hour.

For more information about these activities, call the center at 377-2678.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital community events

•June 8: A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Group moderator will be Sister Charlene Young. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

•June 25: Breastfeeding Support Group will meet Friday, June 25 from 10-11 a.m. in the Seton Complex. There is no cost.

•June 2: Early Pregnancy class will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. The class is for women/couples who are in the Adult Childbirth class.

•Monday evenings: Adult childbirth classes meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Seton Complex or Our Lady of the Way. Preregistration is required.

•Thursday evenings: Teen Childbirth classes meet Thursday evenings from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Seton Complex. Preregistration is required.

•June 10, 17 and 24: Quit smoking with the Patch. Attend smoking cessation classes Thursdays at Allen Elementary. The next class is in July, dates pending. Location sites rotated upon request. Preregistration is required.

For more information on these and other classes, contact the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, ext. 388.

Clark Elementary school-based council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will be held June 2 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Betsy Layne site-based council to meet

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

Tree planting and dedication

There will be a tree planting and dedication at J.H. Allen Central High School in memory of Dwayne Fraley June 5 at 10 a.m. A.C.H.S. class of 1982. Everyone is welcome.

P.D. and Bertha McGuire Lafferty reunion

The family of the late P.D. and Bertha McGuire Lafferty will hold their 10th annual family reunion at Boonesboro State Park on Sunday, June 6. For more information, call Rubee Lafferty Wicker at 836-3503 or Goldie Faye Liggiet at 498-6350.

Dedication planned

Members of the United Methodist Church will conduct Bell Tower dedication ceremonies Sunday, June 6, beginning at 11 a.m. The public is invited. Rev. Garfield Potter is pastor.

Children's program planned

The Annual Achievement Program of the Joy Club of Eastern will present its children's program this Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m.

Special guest of the evening will be Roy Hodson of Emmalena. He will be sharing a viewing of "Camp Nathaneal-Present!" Visitors are invited. Plenty of good parking in the area of Allen Central High School.

Zebulon Lodge No. 273 to confer E.A. Degree

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM will confer the Entered Apprentice degree beginning at 6 p.m. prior to the stated meeting on Saturday, June 5. All master masons are invited to attend.

Prestonsburg Chapter election of officers

Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182, R.A.M. will conduct an election of officers at a meeting to be held at the conclusion of the meeting of Zebulon Lodge on Saturday, June 5. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend.

Annie Allen Circle to meet

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) will meet at the home of Dolly Pettrey and Rebecca Rasnick on Monday evening, June 7, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Classic home cooking to air

"Classic Home Cooking" with chef Mark Sohn will air on June 8 at 10 a.m. and June 10 and 12 at 7 p.m.

Exchange students from France and Hong Kong will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a traditional French dinner.

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

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Bike-A-Thon at Allen Park

A Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon will be held June 6 at the Allen Park Walking Track. The event, coordinated by Monica Akers, begins at 4 and concludes at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the St. Jude Children's Hospital. If it rains on June 6, the event will be rescheduled for June 18.

Bingo

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club on Johns Branch at Maytown will be playing Bingo every Sunday at 2 p.m. Bring the kids. No drinking allowed.

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For further information, please contact, Linda Lamer, Administrative Assistant, 606-886-2214, between 9:00-12:00 noon



Shown receiving the plaques, from left to right are Charles E. Hackworth, Field Service Supervisor, Alger Pigman, Field Service Manager and Ronald J. Wright, Field Service Supervisor. Donna Allen who is also a Field Service Supervisor in the Prestonsburg D.S.I. Office was absent when the picture was taken. Shown making the presentation of the plaques is Alger Pigman, Field Service Manager, Region D.

Floyd County receives awards from USDA

Floyd County has received special recognition by maintaining an error rate in the Food Stamp Program of less than 5 percent. The Award for fiscal year 1991 represents an error rate of 3.47%.

The plaque for fiscal year 1992 shows an error rate of 1.87 percent. By maintaining an overall error rate of less than 5 percent, Kentucky was entitled to enhanced funding and re-

ceived a check from the U.S.D.A. for \$4.3 million for the fiscal year 1992.

Kentucky was the only State in the Southeast Region, which is comprised of eight states, to receive full enhanced funding. Alger Pigman, field service manager, regional, expressed his deep appreciation to all caseworkers in the Floyd County Office. "It was their hard work and diligent efforts that enabled Floyd County to receive this Award," Pigman said.



Neighbors

Neighbors Farm in Red Bush is a pen and ink drawing by Red Bush artist Catherine S. Wells, a member of Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. For inspiration she remembers a quote from H.D. Thoreau: "Heaven is under our feet, as well as over our heads."

Redbush artists becomes member of Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts

A Red Bush resident has joined the ranks of Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, based in Prestonsburg.

Catherine S. Wells, a native of Maysville, works in pencil, pen and ink, oils and water colors and with collages. She has exhibited in The Gallery at Central Bank, Lexington and in the Headley-Whitney Museum. Her oil painting, "Constant Changes," is on display at the Cardinal Valley Show in Ashland.

Wells said she decided to share her work through Mountain Heritage after she received a letter from the group's director, Brenda Crouch. Wells said she was encouraged to join with other artists and crafts people because she was able to find a place to show and share her art work.

She receives inspiration for her art through the wildflowers and woodland at the head of a hollow where she lives with her husband, James, an English teacher, and her three children: Jesse, 14, Miranda, 12, and Carrie, 6. She became interested in art

through her sister who had taken art classes in college, and her high school art teacher, who encouraged her to continue with her talent. She also learned the techniques of art under the tutelage of Doug Adams, an art professor at Morehead State University.

Her other hobbies include caning chairs and gardening with flowers, vegetables and herbs.

McDowell High School to honor former educators during final graduation

McDowell High School will honor all principals and teachers associated with the high school, during graduation ceremonies on June 18, 7 p.m.

The ceremony will recognize all attendees who have had a part in the six decades of excellence at the school. Those planning to attend, should contact the school at 377-6202, Sally S. Miller, 377-2327 or Bobbie Lynn Moore, 377-2216.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Ruth Wright wishes to thank all the family, friends and neighbors for all their love, concern and support thru our tragic loss. Thanks to everyone who sent flowers and food and for all your kind and thoughtful words. We would also like to thank the Prestonsburg Police Department, Fire Department, Sheriff's Department, Prestonsburg City Council and employees, Mayor Ann Latta, P & B Ambulance, Prestonsburg Public Works and Sanitation Department, Highlands Regional Medical Center Emergency Room, Floyd Funeral Home and Clergyman Stephen Whittaker. Thanks to everyone.

TOM WRIGHT, TIM & VERSA CLARK & FAMILY



Rev. Garfield Potter and The United Methodist Church of Martin, Ky. invite you to a Bell Tower dedication, Sunday, June 6, 1993 beginning at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a candlelight service for the deceased church members. Refreshments will follow. Please bring your family and honor us with your presence.
Martin United Methodist Church

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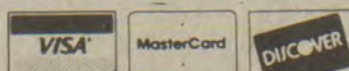
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Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

BRING IN THE FENCES

I spent last weekend in Cincinnati with some friends of mine from school. Seems that the Queen City is becoming the central location for all us displaced Dukies.

It was a lot of fun hanging out with a large number of the old crowd again — talking about upcoming weddings (not mine, thankfully), laughing at the old inside jokes, making fun of the people we used to make fun of, gorging ourselves silly at A Taste of Cincinnati and other assorted fun stuff.

But nostalgia's not what this column's about.

Friday night, our little posse felt like sitting around the apartment where most of us crashed. (I think Kevin and Leslie Kuchinski have finally recovered from our visit — thanks, guys.) We were just hanging out and catching up when something caught my eye on Headline Sports.

We had the sound off on the tube, but I saw a graphic stating that baseball's playoffs had been expanded to eight teams and that play-off coverage would be regionally televised. (Yep, you guessed it, Mike's writing another sports column...)

The numbskulls went and did it. They changed baseball.

Now, if you're one of those people who has an attention span of 30 seconds or less, or if you think that baseball is the most boring, mindless game ever invented and you believe Wrigley Field should become a parking lot, all I've got to say is:

Stop reading.

Now.

Read an old installment of "Poperri" instead.

You won't be bored, then.

What was I saying...

Oh, yes, an eight-team playoff. It seems that the baseball owners, fed up with the fact that TV ratings are falling faster than Willie Clinton's approval marks; that ticket prices are headed skyward and that many fans would rather sit at home and watch *Top Cops* than head to the ballpark.

So, to "boost fan interest" in the game, the owners decided in their infinite wisdom to put more teams into the race for the world championship and to make fewer playoff games available on network nationally — which opens up the way for pay-per-view.

What brought this on? Why are fans losing interest?

Well, if you're not a die-hard fan of a team (like I am with my beloved Cubbies) it's almost impossible to keep up with who's on the roster, with free-agency scrambling things so much. There are no benchmark players that represent a team, like a Pete Rose or a Willie Stargell, for instance. All the players are more concerned with raking in the green than getting out and playing for a team.

Take arbitration, for instance. Arbitration hearings start the week after the World Series ends and runs until spring training starts. As a result of these hearings and free agency, the game gets stiff like Larry Andersen of the Reds, Eric Davis of the Dodgers and even Paul Assenmacher of my Cubbies making multimillions.

And that's all you hear for most of the year — money. Money or lock-outs or strikes or offseason bar fights or paternity suits or car crashes or weapons violations.

Nice, wholesome family stuff. Really helps with marketing.

And who's being marketed? The game's best players are whiners like Barry Bonds and Jose Canseco. Who wants endorsements from these guys? Carlton Fisk does an ad for Nike and Nolan Ryan does Advil, but both of those are because these guys are twice as old as the rest of the league and still get the job done.

Would you want Air Barry's?

Once the season gets started, most of the money talk stops, except for people like me wondering why I can't get in left field for some team, drop a few fly balls, and collect a paycheck (witness Caesar Hernandez). Teams concentrate on winning the division to get a chance to play for the pennant.

Who needs to finish first now? Second place teams get into the playoffs now. Imagine the Big Red Ma-

(See Solitaire, B 2)

Rebels, Wheelwright track season ends at state

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last weekend marked the end of the high school track and field season.

Although the Allen Central Rebels and Wheelwright Trojans did not bring home that much hardware, the season for both squads was termed successful by both coaches.

"Everyone's time was what we expected it to be," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "We ran faster times and set some school records."

"It has been a good season for this year. We did well and didn't embarrass ourselves."

"This has been a tremendous track season for us here at Wheelwright," said Trojan coach Donnie Daniels. "We ran in six meets and finished

second in the EKMC as well as placing third in the region.

"That's pretty good for a new program. We have come a long way and I feel real good about the season."

Timewise, according to Jamerson, the Rebels turned in some of their best performances. Kevin Stumbo placed 12th overall in the state in the 800 meters with a time of 2:15.39.

The Rebels 400 meter relay team of Kevin Allen, Kevin Patton, Jason Samons and Dan Stumbo placed 13th overall with a 47.19, which is a new Allen Central school record.

Shawn Robinson placed 14th overall in discus with his toss of 108' 6". Robinson had better throws during the season.

Kevin Patton was 12th in both the triple jump and long jump events. Patton had a leap of 19' 4" in the long jump and was measured at 38' 8" in

the triple jump.

The Rebels 1600 relay team placed 13th overall with a time of 4:03.25. The foursome included Kenny Scarberry, Dan Stumbo, Estill Stumbo and Kevin Stumbo.

In the women's events, Jessica Wade took ninth place in the state in the women's 3200-meter run. Wade ran in at 13:09.03.

Jenny Wiley, a senior, was 10th in the state in the 400-meter run with her time of 1:03.84.

"It was Jenny's second fastest time," explained the Allen Central coach. "It was Jessica's third best time."

The Allen Central women's 1600-meter relay team of Wiley, Lisa Stumbo, Anne Harvey and Dreama Isaac placed 14th overall with a time of 4:57.41.

The two-mile relay time took 11th

place with their time of 11:22.93. The team consisted of Wade, Wiley, Stumbo and Harvey.

"That was the fastest time for our two-mile relay team," said Jamerson. "We ran about what we expected to in the meet."

"The competition was really tough down there," said the Allen Central mentor. "We may have been shut out as far as the medals go but we ran at our maximum. I couldn't ask anything more out of them."

Wheelwright's Muntu Oden took the highest finish for anyone from Floyd County. He placed fifth overall in the men's 110 hurdles but, according to Coach Daniels, the two-day events took its toll on the speedster.

"He was worn out," said Daniels. "He no sooner finished the 110 hurdles that he had to get in the starting gate

for the 100-meter dash. It was just too much for him to do."

Oden, who took part in four events in the preliminaries, had to run with a slight groin pull.

"It is unfair to the runners the way the state meet was set up," said Daniels. "There is no time for them to rest"

Greg Johnson was measured at 6 feet in the high jump and earned him eighth in the state overall. Ironically, the third place finisher had a jump of only 6 feet. The difference?

"Greg had more scratches than the first place finisher," said Daniels.

Ricky Little, in his first year of competition, ran in the 1600-meter run and was 15th overall.

"Ricky had been out so much this year because of being sick," said

(See Track, B 8)



A determined effort!

Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker goes hard across first base as he beats the throw. Tucker and the Blackcats fell to the Pikeville Panthers in the championship game of the 15th Region baseball tournament. The Prestonsburg catcher had a base hit and two RBIs in the game. The Blackcats fell 11-5 in the finals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Damron handcuffs Belfry Pirates on five hits in 5-3 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last year the Prestonsburg Blackcats could not even get out of their district to play in last season's regional tournament.

But on Thursday night, the Blackcats scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat a very strong Belfry Pirate team 5-3 and advance to the championship game of the 15th Regional tournament at Johnson Central.

Senior Sean Damron overcame a rocky start and settled down to earn the victory in a distance-going outing.

Prestonsburg scored the winning runs with one out in the sixth inning. Cory Reitz bounced out to short to start the frame and catcher Mark Carroll pounced on Ryan Ortega's grounder in front of the plate for the second out.

But Seth Hyden kept the Prestonsburg inning alive with a base

hit. He stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Kevin Varney, who started for Belfry, worked the count to 3-1 on Damron. He then threw the ball into the dirt for ball four, but some alert base running by Hyden gave the Blackcats the lead when he slid safely in at home plate on the wild toss.

Damron moved to second on the play at the plate and eventually scored on Aaron Tucker's RBI double that gave Prestonsburg the 5-3 lead.

Damron got the first two batters in the Belfry half of the seventh before giving up a single to Varney. Damron came back and got Peyton Roberts on a pop foul to Hyden at third to end the game.

Damron struggled at the onset as the Pirates threatened to take an early lead leaving the bases loaded in the first inning.

Denzil Young doubled with one out against Damron before Carroll popped to short for the second out. Damron then had problems finding

the strike zone as his pitches were consistently low. He walked Varney and Roberts to fill the bases before

Belfry				Prestonsburg					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Hensley ss	4	0	0	0	Hyden 3b	3	1	1	0
Young rf	4	0	2	0	Damron p	2	2	1	1
Carroll c	4	1	0	0	Tucker c	4	0	1	1
Varney p	2	1	2	0	Howell rf	4	1	1	0
Roberts 1b	1	0	0	1	Ratliff 1b	2	0	1	2
Boettch dh	3	0	1	0	Risner dh	1	0	0	0
Hager 3b	0	0	0	0	Burke ss	0	0	0	0
Adkins lf	3	0	0	0	Crisp cf	2	1	1	0
Rollins 2b	1	0	0	0	Reitz 2b	3	0	1	0
Lockard cf	2	0	0	0	Ortega lf	3	0	0	0

Belfry.....0020100 3 5 2
P/Burg.....002102x 5 6 1
LOB - Belfry 8, Prestonsburg 8 2B - Tucker, Ratliff, Young
WP - Damron LP - Varney SF - Damron, Roberts SAC - Risner, Lockard

Pitching summary
team ip r h bb so
Belfry
Varney (L) 6 5 5 5 6

Prestonsburg
Damron (W) 7 3 5 6 4
BK - Varney Umpires: David Maynard, Hp: Roy Bogar, 1st, Dale Conn, 2nd, Todd Thacker, 3rd

(See Belfry, B9)

Blackcats fall as Pikeville three-peats in regional

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Pikeville Panthers made 15th Regional baseball history last Saturday afternoon by becoming the first team ever to win three consecutive regional championships.

The Panthers of coach Dave Thomas found a way to win in tournament play when they posted an 11-5 win over the Prestonsburg Blackcats.

Scott Anderson went the distance on the mound for Pikeville for the win. Anderson, who started for the Panthers against Betsy Layne in the semifinals, lasted only an inning in his first start but was impressive in the championship game.

Anderson allowed five runs to the Blackcats while scattering six hits. He fanned four and walked four.

Freshman Jason Hackworth was impressive for the Blackcats through the first three innings as he held the Panthers scoreless.

Pikeville reached the righthander for three runs in the bottom of the fourth as they figured Hackworth out.

Hackworth ran into trouble in the fourth and was chased in the fifth as C.D. Poston followed him to the mound. Hackworth walked two batters while striking out four. He allowed six runs on six hits in suffering the loss.

Prestonsburg took a 1-0 lead in the third inning after Hackworth pitched out of a jam in the bottom of the second.

With two out, Seth Hyden singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Aaron Tucker reached on an error at third base.

Pikeville threatened in the second on base hits by Justin Harris and Brock Justice coupled with a balk call on Hackworth that put runners on second and third. But Hackworth came back and got designated hitter Keith Ison looking on a third strike and struck out Lynn Parrish to end the threat.

The Panthers did finally solve the offspeed pitches of Hackworth in the fourth inning when they pushed home three runs. With runners at first and second, three consecutive singles and a walk accounted for the three runs.

Harris' second hit of the game started the rally as Justice drew the one-out walk and Ison singled to load the bases. Parrish singled home one run and the other two scored on Anderson's base hit.

Anderson, who was breezing along, ran into some difficulty when Prestonsburg tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the fifth inning to keep the game interesting. A walk to Ryan Ortega, Hyden's base hit and two Pikeville errors opened the gate for the Blackcats.

Ortega walked and Hyden roped a double to center that was misplayed by Mickey Lawson. Rightfielder Tyrone Mullins also erred on the play and Hyden ended up at second base and Ortega at third. Sean Damron lifted a fly ball to right deep enough to score Ortega. Hyden scored to tie the game on Aaron Tucker's RBI single.

Hackworth seemed to be tiring in the fifth as his pitches stayed up and Pikeville jumped all over them. Hyden's error off of the bat of J.P. Blair was the beginning of a four-run fifth for Pikeville.

One out later Tony Newsom

singled and Justice doubled home both runners for a 5-3 game.

Coach Russell Shepherd had seen enough and motioned for Poston from the bullpen to face Ison. Ison promptly greeted Poston with an RBI single, scoring Justice, who moved into scoring position on the throw to the plate.

Parrish made it 7-3 with a base hit. He stole second and Anderson drilled a line drive, sending Parrish only to third base where he was eventually picked off on a strong play from Tucker.

But Prestonsburg still had some fight left in them as they plated two more runs in the sixth that kept the Blackcats in contention at 7-5.

Robbie Risner was hit by a pitch and Jason Crisp collected an infield single. When the ball was thrown away, Risner reached third where he scored on Cory Reitz's base hit. Both runners moved up when Ortega laid down a sacrifice bunt. Hyden's ground ball up the middle touched the tip of Anderson's glove and rolled over to second baseman Blair who threw Hyden out with Crisp scoring. Damron's fly ball to center ended the inning.

Pikeville added to their two-run lead in top of the seventh as eight batters went to the plate in scoring four times for an 11-5 game. Jason McCoy and Blair each had two-run singles.

The Blackcats put two runners on base in the bottom of the inning but were unable to score as their season ended when Crisp hit a fly ball to left.

The Blackcats ended a rather successful season at 21-9 while the Panthers will advance on to sectional play at Knott County Central when they will face Boyd County.

Pikeville				Prestonsburg					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
McCoy c	3	1	1	2	Hyden 3b	4	2	2	1
Lawson cf	5	1	0	0	Damron ss	2	0	0	1
Blair 2b	5	1	2	0	Tucker c	4	0	1	2
Harris 1b	4	1	2	0	Howell rf	4	0	0	0
Newsom ss	4	1	1	0	Ratliff 1b	3	0	1	0
Justice 3b	3	2	3	2	Risner dh	2	1	0	0
Ison dh	4	3	3	1	Hackworth p	0	0	0	0
Mullins lf	0	0	0	0	Poston p	0	0	0	0
Parrish rf	1	0	0	0	Crisp cf	4	1	1	0
Coleman lf	2	1	2	2	Reitz 2b	3	0	1	1
Anderson p	4	2	2	2	Ortega lf	1	1	0	0

PVile.....000 340 4 11 15 4
PBurg.....0 01 022 0 5 6 1
LOB - Pikeville 9, Prestonsburg 7 2B - Justice WP - Anderson LP - Hackworth SF - Damron SAC - Ortega, Risner

Pitching summary
team ip r h bb so
Pikeville
Anderson (W) 7 5 6 4 4

Prestonsburg
Hackworth (L) 41/3 6 6 2 4
Poston 2/3 3 1 0 0
Reitz 2 4 4 2 0
HBP - Risner, McCoy BK - Hackworth

Sign-up set for Martin youth flag football program

A new flag football league is being formed in the Martin area and the league's first meeting will be held at the Martin Ballpark on July 16 at 4:45 p.m. to organize the league.

All interested parents and players should attend the meeting and all players are urged to sign up.

The new league is for kids from the ages of eight to ten.

For more information call Bogie Conn at 285-3786.

Betsy Layne blows early lead, falls to Pikeville Panthers 4-3

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

J.P. Blair came on in relief of starter Scott Anderson and blanked the Betsy Layne Bobcats over the final five innings as the Pikeville Panthers earned a berth in the 15th Region championship game with a 4-3 win.

The Panthers, who trailed 3-1 after two innings, kept chipping away at the Bobcat lead and tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning against starter Barry Clark.

Blair, who replaced Anderson in the second inning after Betsy Layne had scored three times for a 3-1 lead, picked up the win for Pikeville. Clark suffered the loss.

Centerfielder Mickey Lawson had the game winning RBI with a base hit in the bottom of the seventh that scored Jason McCoy.

McCoy reached base with a one-out single off Clark. On a pickoff play, first baseman Shawn Newsome lost Clark's throw for an error with McCoy going to second base. Lawson then lined a base hit to center. Centerfielder Barry Collins charged the ball and would have had a play at the plate, but Collins was unable to

pick up the ball as McCoy, with coach Dave Thomas running with him from third base, scored the winning run.

Collins, after failing to pick up the ball, just fell to the ground in disgust.

It was a very unhappy Bobcat team that saw their season come to an end, but it was the same old habit that has haunted them all season -- failure to drive in runs.

The Bobcats left two runners on base in the first inning with only one out. With less than two outs, a runner was left stranded at second. In the third, runners were left at second and third and a runner was stranded at third in the seventh frame.

Pikeville had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first after Betsy Layne threatened but was unable to score. McCoy walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He came around to score on Blair's liner to center field.

Betsy Layne wasted little time in getting to Anderson in the second. Shannon Newsome walked and went to second on a passed ball. Chris Potter bounced the ball toward third but, when Brock Justice fielded the ball, no one was covering first and Potter legged it out for an infield hit.

Brandon Castle roped a base hit to right center, scoring Newsome with Potter moving to third. Castle was cut down on a steal attempt at second base for the first out. Shawn Newsome then walked and Potter scored on Barry Collins' RBI single with Newsome moving around to third. Collins then broke for second and, on the throw to second, Newsome came in to score and give the Bobcats a 3-1 lead.

Blair came on to relieve Anderson and got Derrick Newsome and Scott Ousley on grounders to second to end the inning.

Clark retired eight consecutive batters until Justin Harris hit a long drive to the deepest part of the ball park that fell in for a double. The ball hit against the 390 mark in dead center field. Brett Coleman, pinch running for Harris, scored on Justice's base hit to make it 3-2.

Harris' second double of the game allowed Pikeville to tie the game at 3-3. Harris doubled with one out and scored on Tony Newsom's RBI single.

Blair got stronger as the game progressed and retired eight straight Betsy Layne batters until Ousley tripled in the seventh with two out. Cleanup hitter Bud Kidd walked to the plate with the go-ahead run just 90 feet away. Kidd struck out to end the inning.

It was a happy Coach Thomas that followed McCoy to the plate for the winning run. Thomas had both arms lifted in the air as the celebration began.

Clark worked the full seven innings for the Bobcats in a strong outing. He allowed four runs on six hits. Clark struck out two and walked three.

Blair worked the final 5 2/3 innings, allowing no runs and giving up just three hits over the final frames. He fanned six batters and walked two.

Betsy Layne finished their season with a 23-16 record and will return most of this year's players. The Bobcats have been consistently one of the top regional teams and will contend next season.

Pikeville improved to 22-13 on the year.

Betsy Layne				Pikeville					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Collins cf	2	0	1	1	McCoy c	3	2	1	0
D. Newsome lf	3	0	0	0	Lawson cf	4	0	1	1
Ousley rf	2	0	1	0	Blair 2b	3	0	1	1
Kidd ss	4	0	0	0	Harris 1b	3	1	2	0
Clark p	3	0	0	0	Coleman pr	0	1	0	0
S. Newsome 3b	2	1	1	0	Newsome ss	3	0	1	1
Potter ss	3	1	2	0	Justice 3b	3	0	1	1
Castle 2b	3	0	1	1	Ison dh	0	0	0	0
S. Newsome 1b	2	1	0	0	Mullins rf	0	0	0	0
					Parrish lf	3	0	0	0
					Anderson p	3	0	0	0

B. Layne.....0 3 0 0 0 0 3 6 1
P. Vile.....1 0 0 1 0 1 1 4 7 0
LOB - Betsy Layne 7, Pikeville 6 3B - Ousley 2B - Harris (2), Shannon Newsome WP - Blair LP - Clark

Pitching summary

Team	p	r	h	bb	so
Betsy Layne					
Clark	7	4	6	3	2

Pikeville
Anderson 11/33 3 3 0
Blair (W) 52/30 3 2 6
HBP - Collins, Ison Umpires: Roy Bogar, Hip; Dale Conn, 1st; Todd Thacker, 2nd; David Maynard, 3rd



A big swing!

Barry Clark of Betsy Layne takes a big cut against Pikeville in the semifinals of the boys high school 15th Regional baseball tournament. The Pikeville Panthers came back and posted a 4-3 win over Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Solitaire (Continued from B 1)

chine back in the 70's winning 120 games and getting upset in a five-game play-in series by some upstart team like the Dodgers who finished second, 14 games back.

Preposterous. What's next, moving the fences 50 feet closer to the plate for more home runs to excite the fans? Shorter base lines? An extra run if a home run travels more than 450 feet? A "pitch clock" and only allowing two strikes per batter to speed up play?

Land mines in the outfield? The owners' major problem was blaming the game itself for its present day woes. Not outrageous salaries or questionable labor practices. What they needed to do was look at the NBA, which had a similar reputation back in the 70's.

Enter David Stern, NBA commissioner.

He took the league, marketed it much better, made the stars accessible and, more importantly, got their names out. The league had its characters, even up to the present day, where you've got the "World according to Charles."

People flocked back to the league and look at the results now. Ten years ago, the NBA playoffs were barely televised. Now, they're on every weekend and the conference finals are in prime time on NBC during the week.

So much for a league that was dying not twenty years ago.

At the end of Field of Dreams.

which is probably my all-time favorite movie, James Earl Jones says something like, "Through all the years and all the troubles, one thing has linked us all together. The game. It's been the same through the years and it will remain the same."

I guess he was wrong. Maybe the powers that be will return to their senses, realize their mistake, put things back the way they're supposed to be and come up with a more creative solution.

I won't hold my breath. Later days.

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Duff Elementary	Thur., June 10	8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Prestonsburg Elementary	Fri., June 11	8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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District Nurse, 886-2354

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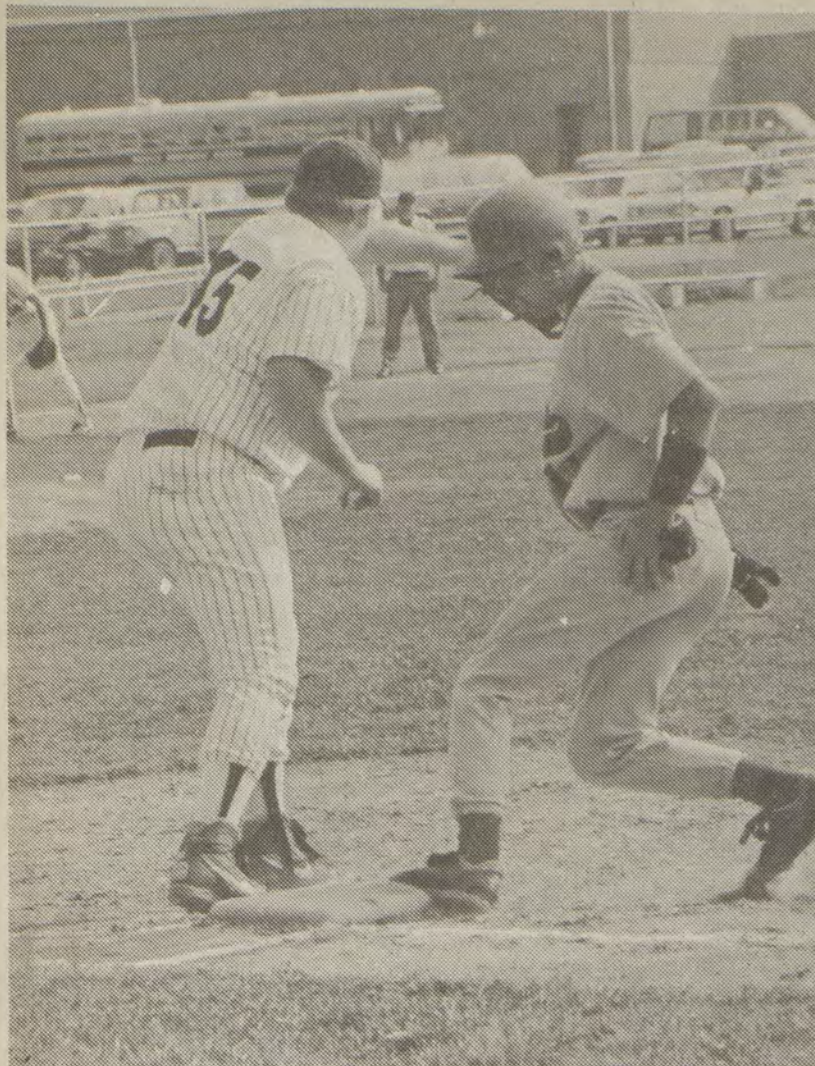
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Safely back!

Prestonsburg runner Thomas Hatliff got back safely as Pikeville's first baseman Justin Harris took a throw from the pitcher. The Panthers pounded the Blackcats 11-5 in the championship game of the 15th Regional baseball tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Mullins whiffs 15 in 27-1 Astros win over Martin

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

John Mullins was the man of the hour for the Drift Astros as he struck out 15 batters and tossed a nifty two-hitter in his team's 27-1 rout of the Martin Braves in the Beaver Creek Little League last week.

The Astros scored 19 runs in the first inning and never was threatened in the 14-hit attack.

Byron Hall had three hits in the game for the winners including a three-run double in the first inning. Hall finished with two doubles in the game and a single.

Brent Slone had a run scoring triple also in the first inning. He later collected his second triple. He had two RBIs in the contest.

Graten Allen drove in two runs with a base hit in the wild Astro first. The Astros scored a run in the

second on a triple by Slone and an RBI triple by Mullins. In the third, Joe Skeens singled and scored for the Astros after stealing second and third.

Becky Wright singled for the winners in the fourth inning and scored on Slone's third hit of the game, an RBI double. Jimmy Lee Stumbo had an RBI double in the inning, scoring Slone.

Graten Allen singled to start the fifth for the Astros and he came in to score on Kyle Williams' triple.

It was the fourth straight win for Clinis Hall's ballclub after they dropped their first three games.

The Braves scored their only run in the top of the sixth on a walk to Brian Jones, who stole second and third and came in to score on a passed ball. The Braves collected two hits in the game and both were doubles by Larry Mullins and Jones.

Prestonsburg Little League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	6	2
Rangers	6	2
Cubs	6	2
Yankees	5	3
Braves	4	4
Mets	3	5
Athletics	2	6
Giants	0	8

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The following property, from Ford to W. Graham to S. Arnold to S. First St. has been requested to be changed from a C-3 zone to a R-2 zone. A hearing has been scheduled for Friday, June 11, 1993, at 5:30 p.m., at City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The purpose of this change is to enhance this property as a residential neighborhood which is the primary use of present property status.

Larry Adams, Building Official
City of Prestonsburg

W-6/2,6/9

Orioles edge Martin Cardinals 11-10 on Combs' bases-loaded walk

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Duff Orioles kept rolling and improved to 7-2 on the season with a 11-10 edging of the Martin Cardinals.

Chris Combs drove in Kenneth Childers with the winning run when he was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded.

The Cardinals tied the game, 10-10, with three runs in the top of the sixth inning. Childers had walked before Heath Scott struck out. Nick Stumbo doubled and Ivan Gunnels walked with two out to load the bases. Combs then was nailed with a pitch and Childers trotted home with the winning run.

The Cards led 1-0 before two runs in the bottom of the first gave the Orioles the lead at 2-1.

Martin took a 3-2 lead with two in the fourth on a triple by Click and Conn's base hit and went ahead 4-2 with a lone run in the fourth. They made it 6-2 in the fifth with two more runs.

Duff went ahead 7-6 with a five-run fifth but fell behind 10-7 after Martin scored four times in the sixth.

Hayes was the losing pitcher for the Cardinals and John Ousley picked up the win for the Orioles hurling the final inning.

Gunnels had a triple for the Orioles and Nick Stumbo doubled. Stumbo finished with three hits in the game. Gunnels had two and two runs batted in. Childers also drove in two runs.

Shawn Henson started on the mound for the Orioles but was unable to finish after being ejected from the game. Stumbo pitched two innings.

Smoky Mountain Wrestling returns to Paintsville High School on June 4

Smoky Mountain Wrestling returns to Paintsville High School on Friday, June 4, with an all-star lineup that promises to be the most exciting card yet presented in Paintsville. The Paintsville Volunteer Fire Department is once again sponsoring the action, which will be the debut of several new faces.

The main event is a battle for revenge that has the makings of an old-style family feud, when Jim Cornette's new Heavenly Bodies: the Gigolo, Jimmy Del Ray and his cousin Dr. Tom Prichard, battle the Armstrong brothers, Scott and Steve. The Bodies underwent a lineup change last month when the Rock and Roll Express forced Stan Lane out of SMW, but Cornette claims, and may agree, that this is the strongest Bodies combination yet. The Armstrongs are out for blood over the incident that took place in Knoxville last month in which Cornette hospitalized their father, Bullet Bob Armstrong. This could be the closest the controversial Cornette has come to getting his just desserts in Paintsville.

In another tag bout on the card, Cornette plays a part as well, as the Rock and Roll Express, Ricky Morton and Robert Gibson, are signed to meet a mystery team Cornette has brought to SMW. No one knows who the team will be, but the clues given so far are that they outweigh the Express by 200 pounds, and they're nationally known stars who intend to get even with the Rock and Rollers for crossing Cornette. The Express are confident that they can meet the challenge, but it's hard to prepare for two men whose identities remain unknown.

In a \$20,000 Bounty match, Wild Eyed Southern Boy Tracy Smothers meets the huge Killer Kyle. The bounty has been placed on Tracy by manager Ron Wright, who wants someone to eliminate Tracy from SMW so that his man, the Dirty White Boy, can have a clear field to the title. Tracy is on a real hot streak, but the awesome Kyle could present problems for him in Paintsville.

Dirty White Boy will be there as well, taking on Prime Time Brian Lee in a match of former SMW champions. Both men will be trying to further their standing in the ratings. Also, White Lightning' Tim Horner meets Suicide Blonde Chris Candido. Candido is a newcomer to SMW, but his outrageous boasts have already earned him a reputation as a loudmouth. This should be a fast-paced contest.

It shapes up top to bottom to be the best lineup yet in Paintsville, and it takes place at the Paintsville High School on Friday, June 4, with bell time promptly at 8 p.m.

Prestonsburg Minor League Standings

HRMC Giants	7-1
Elliott Mets	7-1
Turner Tech Rangers	6-2
Billy Ray's Yankees	4-4
Food Lyon Indians	3-5
Mt. Pipeline Braves	3-5
Rotary Club Cubs	2-6
Mended Hearts A's	1-7

Prestonsburg Cubs win, create logjam at the top

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If you ask one of three teams in the Prestonsburg Little League who is in first place, you will probably get three different answers and all three could be correct.

You see, the Prestonsburg Cubs took advantage of some shaky defense by the Prestonsburg Indians and coasted to a 4-1 win over the previous first place team.

With the Cubs win over the Indians, three teams stand at the top of the league standings with identical 6-2 records. The Indians, Rangers and Cubs are tied for the number one spot.

The duo of Eric Price and Dustin Crisp combined for 11 strikeouts for the Cubs while allowing only one run on six hits.

Drew Brown went the distance for the Rangers, giving all four runs while scattering three hits. He walked eight batters, struck out six and hit one.

The Cubs scored twice in the fifth inning for a 4-1 lead after the game was close at 2-1 through the first four.

Price started the inning with a walk and he later came around to score on Grant Castle's base hit. Castle stole second and third then came home on J.D. Hatfield's grounder to first.

Crisp, who came on to pitch for the Cubs in the fourth, set the Rangers down in order in the fifth.

The Rangers missed a chance to score in the sixth after their defense held in the top of the inning. Todd Kidd tripled to right with two outs but was later tagged out trying to steal home.

The Cubs scored first in the first inning when Neil Fannin doubled to left, stole third and scored when Rangers catcher Kalen Harris threw the ball into center field.

The Rangers loaded the bases against Price in the first but left them loaded when Ricky Powers grounded out to the pitcher.

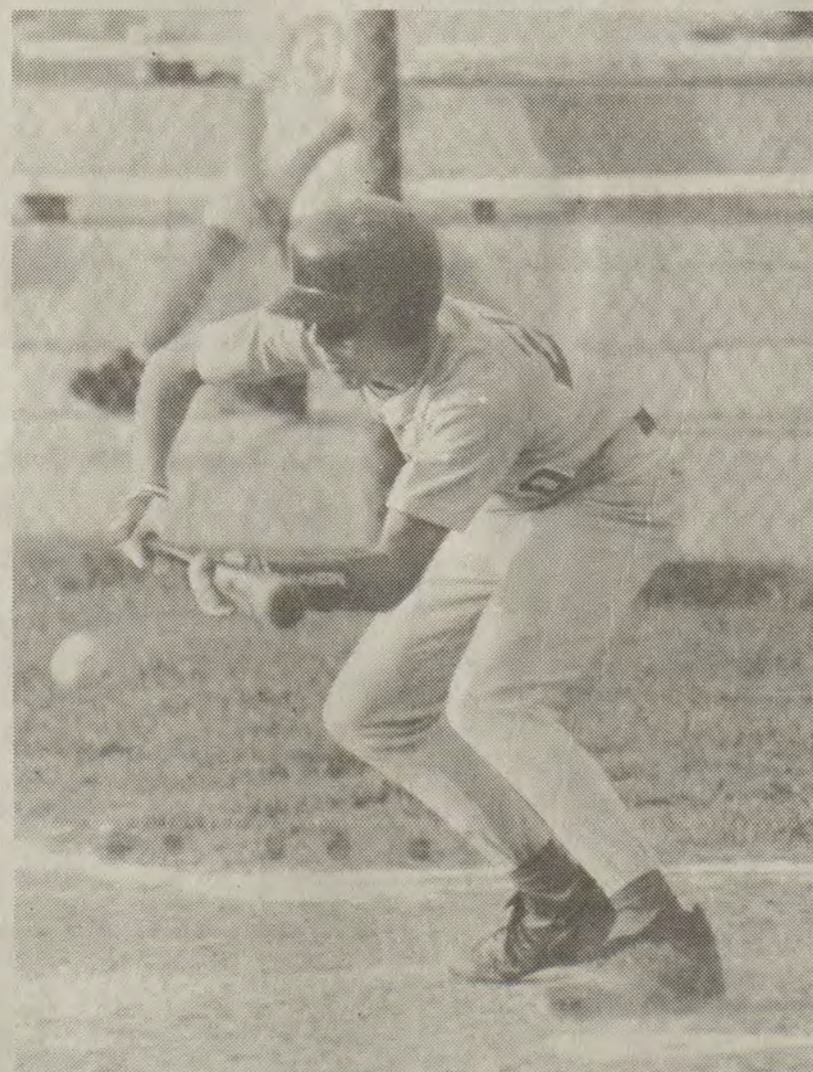
Chris Prater led off the Cubs second with a base hit and scored again

when Harris tried to pick off a runner and failed. The Cubs led 2-0 after the top of the second.

The Rangers mounted a threat in the bottom of the inning but saw it go to the wayside as they left the bases loaded when Robert Spradlin looked at a called third strike.

The Rangers, after holding the Cubs in check in the third, scored their lone run on a Jon May single, who stole second, and Brian Bowling's RBI single.

Kidd had two hits for the Rangers as did Bowling.



Called upon to bunt!

Betsy Layne's Derrick Newsome laid down a bunt against Pikeville Thursday evening in the semifinals of the 15th Region baseball tournament. The Bobcats left too many men stranded and fell 4-3 to the Panthers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Kentucky Longrifles sign ten players; season opens June 30

by Noel Crum
Paintsville Herald
Sports Editor

Playing professional baseball is

the dream of nearly all players from tee-ball to college.

However, only a select few ever get the opportunity to fulfill this dream.

Ten new players can be added to that list this week as the Kentucky Rifles received its first verbal commitments to play baseball in the new Frontier League. All of the commitments occurred after the team's open tryout Saturday, May 22 at the W.C. Hambley Field in Pikeville.

Highlighting the list of new players is Paintsville native Adam Smith, who is giving up his last year of eligibility at Morehead State University to play for the Rifles. Smith feels that he has been given an outstanding opportunity.

"I think its going to be a great opportunity," he said. "I think it will be great for Paintsville and for me personally. I've always dreamed about playing professional baseball since I was eight years old."

The remaining nine players who have committed to play with the Rifles are Rich Hall (pitcher), Jay Bradford (outfield), Jaime Stash (outfield), All Starr (pitcher), Rob Taylor (catcher), Darren Poore (shortstop), Trevor Hibbs (second base), Pat Laughead (pitcher) and Todd Fitzgerald (pitcher).

Rifles General Manager Raymond Ferrell feels that all of the players are great prospects.

"I think the players we have seen are very talented and can definitely play baseball at this level," says Ferrell.

Hall, who just finished his playing career for Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., sees the new league as a chance to prove himself.

"It has always been a dream of mine to play professionally," said Hall. "Its just getting a chance to prove yourself. That's the hardest part. Playing for the Rifles might give me an opportunity to move on by exposing myself."

A press conference has been scheduled for both Pikeville and Paintsville next Monday. The Rifles plan to have 15 players sign contracts at the two sites.

The first conference is set to begin at 11 a.m. at the Days Inn in Pikeville while the second will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

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Rifle Shots

Raymond Ferrell

Opening day, June 30

Baseball!
What a wonderful game.

It is about one third of the way through the major league baseball season and, like always, a couple of teams are surprising a few of us. Most notably, the California Angels. Playing three rookies everyday and being able to win throughout the course of a season is very tough. So, let's evaluate the Angels in mid-August. Baseball matters closer to home, though, revolve around the Kentucky Longrifles.

It is now only 28 days until opening day in Pikeville versus the Ohio Valley Redcoats. The front office staff of the Rifles still has much to do and very little time to get it done, so that means many long days and very late evenings for myself and my staff. Speaking of my staff, it is quite small, but extremely energetic and very knowledgeable about the game of baseball.

The Rifles' Public Relations and Media Director is J.D. Hughes. He is a native of Paintsville and is helping organize a parade for opening day in Paintsville July 3 when the Rifles take on the West Virginia Coal Sox.

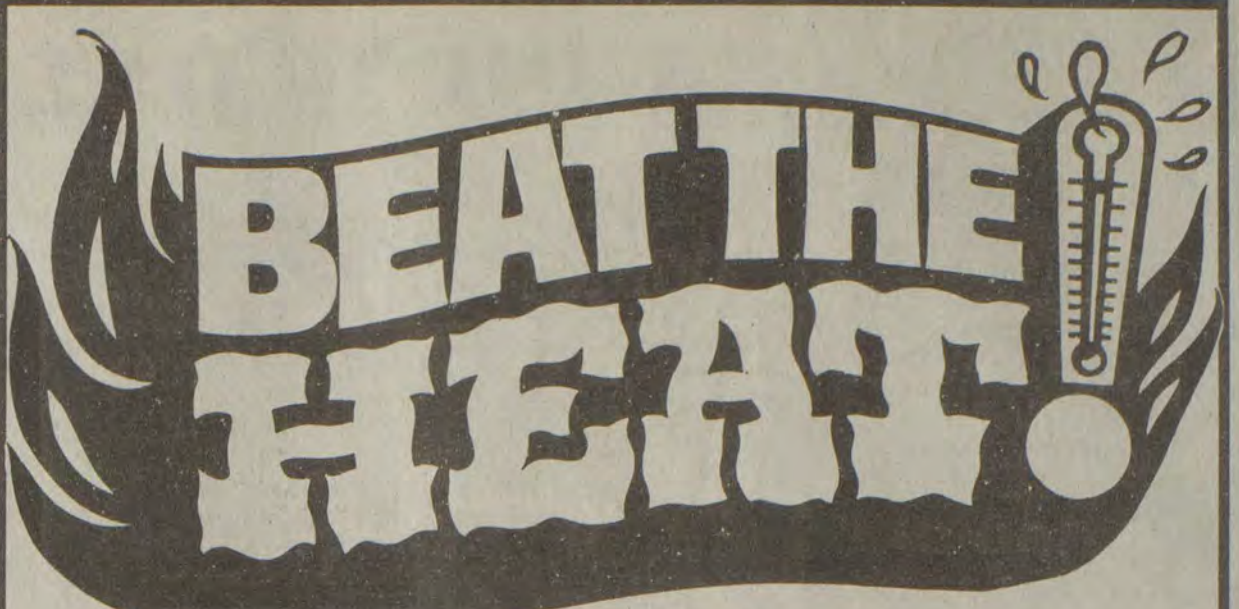
Bill Moseley is the Rifles' Stadium Operations Director. Bill recently graduated from Chase Law School and is carrying his law degree into professional baseball. Both J.D. and Bill are busy selling advertising

such as outfield wall signs, scorecard ads, player sponsors, and promotional packages. Both gentlemen possess what it takes to succeed in baseball and both are doing a great job for the Rifles.

Taking a look at the early season schedule for the Rifles, it does seem to be in our favor. The Rifles have six of their first eight games at home, including the first four games of the season. We do open within our division so it will be extremely important to get off to a good start. The first two games, June 30 and July 1, will be played in Pikeville at the Hambley Complex. Then on July 3 and July 4, the Rifles will be in action against the Coal Sox in Paintsville at Charlie Adkins Field. Those games will be part of the Independence Day Celebration in Paintsville, so excitement will be a plenty.

This Saturday, June 5, there is a league-wide tryout in Paintsville. Each club in the Frontier League will probably have four to six representatives in attendance to evaluate the talent available. The Rifles may be searching for a player or two to fill out the remaining spots before the June 7 signing deadline. Each team must have 15 players signed by June 7 and cannot sign anyone else until the draft in Chillicothe, Ohio on June 19. In Chillicothe, the remainder of the 20 man roster will be completed.

Enjoy the final weeks of spring and I'll see you at the ballpark.



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THE FIRST TEN RIFLEMEN:

Name	Position	Hometown
Adam Smith	Catcher	Paintsville, Ky.
Rob Taylor	Catcher	Johns Creek, Ky.
Rick Hall	Pitcher	Hickory, N.C.
Jay Bradford	Outfield	Cincinnati, Ohio
Darren Poore	Shortstop	Williamsburg, Ky.
Al Starr	Pitcher	Auburn, Ala.
Jaime Stash	Outfield	Springfield, Ill.
Trevor Hibbs	Second Base	Hallsville, Mo.
Pat Laughead	Pitcher	Louisville, Ky.
Todd Fitzgerald	Pitcher	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Bassin' with the Pros

LADY ANGLERS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL BASS FISHING IN JAPAN

In recent years, several top American bass tournament anglers have been invited to compete in fishing contests in Japan, but until recently, none of the Americans had actually won one of the events.

That changed earlier this summer, however, when lady angler Linda England won a major tournament near Tokyo.

England and Fredda Lee, both members of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, had been invited to compete in Japan as guests of the Daiwa Corporation, a major manufacturer of fishing tackle.

"Basically, a bass is a bass no matter where it lives," says England. "I was fortunate to locate some fish along a dropoff and also around some boat docks, the same places we find them in American lakes. They bit plastic worms and crankbaits, too, the same lures we use."

"The biggest problem I had was learning to read my depthfinder. It was marked in meters rather than feet."

England and Lee were the first female anglers invited to fish in one of the Japanese tournaments. Other OMC Pro Staff anglers who have competed in Japan include Ken Cook, Larry Nixon and Guido Hibdon.

"I was a little apprehensive at first," admitted England, "but the Japanese are very gracious hosts and did their best to make us comfortable. They are extremely interested in American bass fishing and are very anxious to learn our techniques."

"Language was not really a problem, either," England continues, "because fishermen everywhere just seem to be able to communicate with each other."

"We did have an interpreter who stayed with us the entire time, however, which was good, because we were interviewed by several radio, television, and magazine reporters before and after the tournament."

"I was absolutely amazed at the coverage the tournament received, especially in a city as large and diverse as Tokyo."

The two Johnson pros spent three days practicing on the lake, and then were paired with a Japanese angler during the tournament. The lake, Lake Kasumigaura, is about 20 miles outside Tokyo, and is one of several lakes on which bass tournaments are conducted.

"I believe my partner may have been more nervous than I was at first," England laughs, "because of all the publicity we were receiving. At one point, we had seven camera boats filming us."

"We weighed in last, too, and then I was nervous, because I did not think we had enough fish to win."

Both ladies have been invited back to Japan to compete in future bass tournaments, and both are looking forward to the possibility of going.

"Just getting to go was a great experience, and winning the tournament was just a bonus," says England. "I'd love to fish some of the other lakes just because of the enthusiasm the Japanese have for bass fishing."

P'burg Indians show mercy in 17-7 win over Mets

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Indians sent 10 batters to the plate as they posted a 17-7 "mercy" win over the Prestonsburg Mets in the Prestonsburg Little League at Archer Park.

Sam Shepherd picked up the win for the Indians in going all the way. Paul Wallen suffered the setback for the Mets.

John Dixon collected three hits in the game for the Indians including a two-run triple in the third inning. Adam Hall and Jarred Hall had RBI singles for the Indians in the frame.

Adam Hall carried a big first inning bat as he blasted a grand slam to stake his team to a 4-0 lead. Hall then doubled in the second. Hall also singled in the third inning.

Jarred Hall followed with a triple and scored the fifth run on Mark Horne's base hit.

Kimi Nunnery had two hits for the Mets with singles in the first and third innings. Will Holbrook also managed two hits and Don Shepherd had the lone extra base hit for the Mets, a second inning double.

POINTS OFTEN PAY OFF FOR HARD-TO-CATCH BASS

You only have an hour left to fish, but thus far the bass haven't cooperated a bit. All you have to show for your day on the water is a sore shoulder from hours of fruitless casting.

Most bass fishermen, even the best tournament pros, have been in this situation. What do they do to catch a bass?

"Fish the points," explains Guy Eaker, a veteran tournament angler and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"When I'm in a tournament and desperately need a fish, I start fishing main lake points with a crankbait. Eventually, I usually catch something, too. Points nearly always pay off with some bass on any lake anywhere."

The keys to fishing points, explains Eaker, are to start fishing the shallow part of the point first and gradually work deeper, and to retrieve the crankbait with the current rather than against it.

"It's important to start shallow so you don't frighten any bass that may

be there," explains the Evinrude pro. "Keep your boat in deep water and fan your casts across the point. That way, you can completely cover the area and gradually move deeper until you do find bass."

Eaker always fishes with the current because he feels bass will be facing into the current looking for food. The fish will see his lure, which will appear more natural to them.

"Not every point will have bass," says Eaker, "but some of them will. When I'm looking for bass like this, I start on one shoreline and fish all the

points on that side, then cross the lake and fish the points on that side. Sooner or later I'll catch a bass."

Eaker usually uses several different crankbaits in these situations because he's working different water depths as he gradually moves along the point. The most important thing, he says, is to use a lure that reaches the bottom.

"Crankbaits imitate crayfish, so you need to use a lure that digs and bounces along the bottom the way a real crayfish does," he explains. "Most strikes actually come just after

the lure hits and bounces away from an object."

Like most pros, Eaker prefers to use 10 or 12-pound test line with crankbaits because it allows the lures to dive deeper. He also uses a seven-foot rod because of the hook-setting advantage it provides.

"Everybody has some type of last-ditch tactics they use when they really need to catch some bass," concludes Eaker, "and I've tried most of them over the years. Fishing main lake points is one of the most reliable I've found."

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Track

(Continued from B 1)

Daniels, "if he had been able to run most of the year he would have done better."

Lori Tackett, a surprise in Wheelwright track and field, took ninth place overall in the women's discus. Tackett, who won several meets this season, bettered her previous throw of 83 feet when she threw the discus 90' 11".

Carrie Miller was eighth in the long jump for Wheelwright.

"I don't know what the plans are for next year at South Floyd as far as track and field goes, but we have laid some good solid ground work to build

on next year," said Daniels. "Hopefully, we will have some come from McDowell and step in and help out."

Daniels said that many students will not participate in track and field because they think it is "uncool."

"They see no benefits in it," said Daniels. "But there are more benefits in track and field than any other sport. What other sport can a student go and participate at the varsity level as a freshman?"

"It is a sport that has not gotten the recognition that other sports get," he said, "so the students don't think of it as a sport."

Daniels said that he wanted to thank all those that help with the track and field program at Wheelwright and made it the success.

"The parents of the kids have been tremendous and given money when there was not money left," he said. "I was glad that their kids were able to take part in the track and field."

"It is strange that this is the last year for Wheelwright High School and we did so well in all the different sports. I'm hoping that with the consolidation that we will be better off in athletics at the new school."

Wheelwright and Allen Central will return some talented performers next season.

Sharks "devour" Garrett Rangers

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Brent Akers carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning against the Garrett Rangers in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League last week and had it spoiled when Micheal Pack singled in the inning as the Rangers scored six times.

However, the rally fell short as Harold went to 2-0 on the season with a 19-9 victory over Garrett.

Akers had the defense behind him as well as making the right pitches. The Rangers were held scoreless until the fourth when they pushed across three runs to make it a 15-3 game.

Harold scored five runs in the first

as 10 batters paraded to the plate. Brandon Castle had a two-run double in the initial inning and Wesley Collins picked up an RBI with a base hit. Mark Tackett scored a run with a two-base hit.

Two more runs in the second for the Sharks made it a 5-0 game. Shawn Rose singled, stole second and scored on Collins second hit of the game. Castle, who had walked ahead of Collins base hit, scored on a wild pitch.

In the third, the Sharks swam to a 8-0 lead as Chris Holbrook scored an unearned run in the inning.

Twelve batters went to the plate for the Sharks in the fourth and they scored eight times to blow open the

game, taking a 16-0 lead. Rose had a two-run double in the inning scoring Johnson, who singled, and Brad Kidd, who also singled. There were four walks in the in.ing.

The Sharks scored three runs in the fifth inning to make it a 19-9 rout.

Chad Case came on to pitch in the fifth with two men on base and one out as Akers ran into some wildness.

Combs started on the hill for Garrett and suffered the loss.

Collins, Akers bats lead Harold Sharks past Belfry

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Wes Collins and Brent Akers collected two hits each to lead the Harold Sharks Babe Ruth team past the Betsy Layne Twins in the opening game of the new Floyd County Babe Ruth season.

Brandon Castle went to the mound for the Harold team and went the distance in his team's 9-3 win. Collins collected two triples in the game and Akers had two hits while driving in two runs.

Castle scattered four hits while striking out 12 batters. He gave up two walks in the contest.

Harold scored single runs in the second and third innings for a 2-0 lead. Castle, who reached on an error and stole second, scored the first run in the second on a wild pitch. Craig Hamilton came in to score in the third on a double by Brad Kidd.

The Twins scored twice in the fourth to tie the game at 2-2 on a

single, triple and a Sharks error.

Harold batted around in their half of the fourth, scoring three runs for a 5-2 game. Collins hit his first triple of the game and scored on Willie Meade's base hit. Mark Tackett and Shawn Caudill walked with Tackett scoring on an error off the bat of Kidd and a Shawn Rose RBI single.

Harold added their sixth run in the fifth when Collins tripled and scored. Three runs scored for the Sharks in the sixth on a base hit by Rose, a walk to Castle and Akers' two-run double.

Betsy Layne scored their final run in the top of the seventh inning.

Castle had 12 strikeouts and fanned the side in the fifth inning. He walked only two batters.

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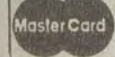
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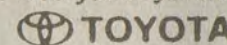
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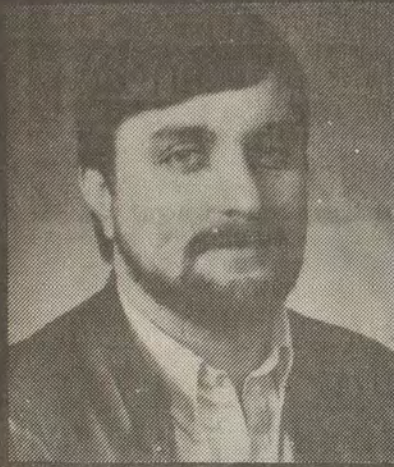


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I want to thank **EACH** and **EVERY VOTER** of District 2 for coming out on Election Day and electing me the **Democratic Candidate** for Magistrate of District 2.—**BUT THE RACE IS NOT OVER UNTIL NOVEMBER.** I would like to ask the Democratic Party to **pull together and stick by me.** No matter who you supported in the May Primary—I'M ASKING YOU NOW FOR YOUR VOTE and **SUPPORT IN NOVEMBER.** I was really pleased with the results of the election, especially when I saw that in the **WAYLAND/LACKEY Precinct** that I had **nearly doubled** by votes since the last election. In the **GARRETT/ROCK FORK Precinct,** I ran a strong second. **My friends and neighbors in BOSCO, BEECH GROVE, and MAYTOWN were really good to me.** Not only did I carry these precincts, **BUT I RAN AWAY WITH THEM.** It shows that **PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE HARD WORK THAT WE HAVE DONE.** In **BEECH GROVE,** out of approximately **400** votes cast, I received **302** of them. I was counting on the people of the **JOHN POSSUM Precinct** at Martin to stick with me as they had in the past, and **THEY DID—I CARRIED IT AGAIN.** As we moved into the **ALLEN Precincts—I WAS SURPRISED and VERY HAPPY** to find out that I carried the **OLD ALLEN Precinct** for the **first time ever.** In the **NEW ALLEN/DWALE Precinct,** I nearly **doubled** my vote count there since the last election and ran **second.** I was **REALLY PLEASED** to see the **MIDDLE CREEK/DAVID Precinct** vote count. Not only because I carried the precinct, but it became **THE BIGGEST** Precinct in my district for me. **IT'S OBVIOUS** that the people of Middle Creek and David are looking for someone who will help them, and **I WILL.** **THANKS TO ALL THE VOTERS OF EVERY PRECINCT IN DISTRICT 2.**

TO ANSWER MR. HOWELL'S LAST AD BEFORE THE ELECTION:

Mr. Howell said that I made these remarks—"I was told by our Magistrate when I asked him for a job, he replied that being a **Veteran does not mean anything in Floyd County.**" **THIS IS NOT SO!** Mr. Howell did not ask me for a job. He asked me for all the **bridge contracts** in this county. I told Mr. Howell that I **COULD NOT** give them to him but he could come in and **BID** on them like everyone else did. **IF** I could have given him the bridge contracts, he probably wouldn't have had time to run against me.—**BUT YOU JUST CAN'T DO THAT—YOU HAVE TO GO BY THE LAW—IT HAS TO BE BID.**

TO ANSWER MR. ROBERTS' LAST AD IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES BEFORE THE ELECTION:

He made it sound like I got drunk and shot up the BP Station—sounds like to me he got **half the story AND GOT THE WRONG NAME.** I **DON'T** have any problem at all going with Mr. Roberts and having a drug and alcohol test done **IF** he will agree to take a **lie detector test** that **he has never burned his own house OR other people's houses, OR HAD IT DONE.** I didn't think there was going to be any **"mudslinging"** in the last week's paper or I might have brought up **SOME** of the old stories when **you** were Magistrate—how **you** were **accused of purchasing a \$500 (five hundred dollar) pair of cowboy boots on a county credit card out west OR how you were charged with 12 COUNTS of theft by deception OR how the county went broke while you were in office.**

P.S.—People, I was under the impression that in the last week's paper before the election that there wouldn't be any mudslinging. But since **they** chose to sling it in the last week's paper before the election so **I WOULDN'T HAVE TIME TO ANSWER—I'LL ANSWER THESE ADS NOW. I WANT TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 2** for not being fooled by these **"CHEAP SHOTS."**—**ON TO NOVEMBER and a VICTORY IN THE FALL.**



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

BITS 'N PEOPLE

Why do these things happen? With Kentucky high school all-stars in basketball and football always struggling to draw a crowd in summertime, organizers for both botched it again. Apparently, neither consulted the other before setting game dates.

The Kentucky-Tennessee high school football all-star game is June 19. Kickoff time in Commonwealth Stadium is 6 p.m.

Up I-64, the Kentucky-Indiana girls' basketball all-star game tips off at the same time, with the boys' game to follow.

KY. VS. TENN.

Want a look at Ky. Mr. Football Billy Jack Haskins (Paducah), along with fellow UK signee Donnell Gordon (Oldham Co.) and a host of other blue chippers?

The 10th annual Kentucky-Tennessee high school all-star football fracas kicks off at 6 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium.

Trinity's Dennis Lampley (whose son is a UT signee) will coach the Kentucky stars.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate, \$5.

KY. LIONS CLUB HALL OF FAME

Excellent choices, sort of, the '93 Ky. Lions' Hall of Fame inductees.

John Pelphrey. Ky. Mr. Basketball in 1987 represents the latest chapter in The Kentucky Story—Small town boy goes to big city and makes good. Story line: "Opie" the Right Stuff Pelphrey ... from Paintsville.

John Tong. His Dapper-ness, over three decades, has become as much an institution in Louisville and Freedom Hall as UK's former play-by-play man, you know the one, is in eastern Kentucky.

Tong is a good choice, but there is a man who deserves Hall of Fame induction ahead of him.

For almost 35 years, Bob White of the Louisville Courier-Journal has covered every high school event in our state, including the Kentucky-Indiana series.

If distinguished service and lon-

gevity are criteria, White should have been a '93 inductee.

Pelphrey and Tong will be recognized at halftime of the Kentucky-Indiana all-star game June 19 in Freedom Hall.

Comment: Induction of the ever-popular Pelphrey won't hurt ticket sales either.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Delphia C. Branham, Elkhorn City, is glad "Rick Pitino does the recruiting for UK instead of readers like Meryl Hertzman (of Burlington). Mr. Hertzman, wake up! Farmer, Pelphrey and Feldhaus only come along once in a lifetime. I loved them and my family loved them. But we also love(d) the 92-93 Wildcats.

"You have to recruit players you need to compete in the NCAA and Rick Pitino's record shows he's done that. I challenge you to complain about Kentucky greats Pat Riley and Dan Issel to name two (out-of-staters). If you have a problem with UK's players, perhaps you should become a U of L fan."

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

DIS 'N DATA

• Tennessee basketball coach Wade Houston let two assistants go earlier this month. Back from NCAA exile, Dwane Casey is looking for a job...

• Worthy goal for Kentucky's '93 football team: Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 in Atlanta (ESPN). Word is Peach officials want a runner-up in SEC East or West Div. against an ACC team. Likewise, the Florida Sunshine Classic on New Year's Day is interesting in an (other) SEC team.

• "The only NBA job that can lure Pitino from Kentucky," a colleague of mine said last week, "is the Boston Celtics."

Comment: The only man on the planet more popular for the Celtics job than Pitino, if and when it comes open, is Larry Bird.

• Three reasons why UK didn't need Damon Flint: No scholarships, sophomore Tony Delk and freshman Jeff Sheppard.

• One of the big winners in next

month's NBA draft—Glenn Robinson of Purdue won't be in it. Next year he will be No. 1 pick.

PSST! PICK MASHBURN

Psst! Pat Williams. Choose Mashburn! The Orlando Magic gets first dip (again) into the NBA college talent pool next month.

Since Orlando already has the best center in the NBA, GM Williams is looking at a "piece of mahogany" to put alongside Shaquille O'Neal.

The betting favorite is Chris Webber. But it says here Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn is the best choice because:

1. His range of skills is infinitely better.

2. His personality would blend far better with Shaq's than the oft-times hard-headed, slackjawed Webber.

3. I'm betting in three years Mashburn will be an all-star doing community service work, making Disney World TV commercials and Webber will be bellyaching for more money and asking for a trade to Detroit.

4. Orlando's salary cap.

WANTS MORE U OF L!

Several callers to WHAS's Sports Talk radio show with Van Vance last week suggested Sports In Ky. do more reporting/analysis on University of Louisville athletics.

Thank you.

Question: Would Louisville joining the Southwest Conference be anything like Bill Clinton's hair dresser moving to Floyd's Barber-shop?

And Texans talk funny too.

U of L Football:

Word is Howard Schnellenberger believes his '93 team might be special. With an exciting quarterback, Jeff Brohm, a beefed up offensive line and improvements in the rushing and kicking games, could be.

Point of interest: U of L's schedule is uphill (again). But, if the Cards could take a 3-0 record (San Jose St., Memphis St. and Arizona St.) into a Sept. 25 home date, anything could happen. Opponent: Texas.

Comment: Cards better build some early 'mo' what with a last

eight-week stretch that includes visits to Pitt, West Va., Tennessee and Texas A&M.

U of L Basketball:

Denny Crum's Cards won't have Damon Flint, but may spring a big surprise on Cardinal foes anyway. Carlos Turner will walk on this season.

Says here if the 6-4 rookie has his ducks in a row, Turner could help U of L be a Top 5 team by Christmas.

Postscript: If it happens and Turner is as good as projected two years ago, by mid-January Dick Vitale will be sticking a microphone in the kid's face.

Postscript II: Jock Sutherland on Carlos Turner: "If a guy can't get a second chance in his own hometown, where can he expect to get one?"

Hunch: 1994 will be the year Denny Crum is nominated for induction into the College Hoops Hall of Fame.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Trying to sell a Nightline-format sports program idea, NBC's Bob Costas says there are issues aplenty to make it work.

One issue, Costas says, is the state of big-time college sports. It is "fundamentally corrupt. Not flawed, but fundamentally corrupt."

That idea won't play well with Costas' bosses and other network moguls since they are part and parcel to the alleged corruption. How? Money.

Latest example: Nike Co. is lobbying for an eight-team Div. I football playoff. Says it would net \$102 million for the NCAA.

CFA coaches are against a playoff, but presidents and directors of athletics are wavering as the money pile grows higher.

Footnote: If Judith Sweet or Donna Lopiano is chosen to succeed Dick Schultz as NCAA executive director, says here Nike and other playoff proponents can forget it. At least for a while.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

WHEN THEY PLAY

RIFLES

1993 Home schedule

◆ at Paintsville

July 3 West Virginia
July 4 Ohio Valley
July 16 Ohio Valley
July 17 Ohio Valley
July 21 Tri-State
July 22 Tri-State
July 29 Portsmouth
July 30 Portsmouth
Aug. 5 Ohio Valley
Aug. 6 Ohio Valley
Aug. 23 West Virginia
Aug. 24 West Virginia
Aug. 27 Lancaster
Aug. 28 Lancaster

◆ at Pikeville

June 30 Ohio Valley
July 1 Ohio Valley
July 10 Tri-State
July 11 Tri-State
July 14 Ohio Valley
July 27 West Virginia
July 28 West Virginia
July 31 Zanesville
Aug. 1 Zanesville
Aug. 9 Chillicothe
Aug. 10 Chillicothe
Aug. 18 Ohio Valley
Aug. 19 Tri-State
Aug. 20 Tri-State

* All home games, in both cities, begin at 7:30 p.m.

Belfry

(Continued from B 1)

designated hitter Bret Bostic popped to Hyden at third for the final out.

Belfry took the early lead at 2-0 with two runs in the top of the third inning. Damron was still experiencing some control problems, but coach Russell Shepherd elected to stay with his ace hurler.

Young opened the Belfry third with a base hit and took second on a passed ball. Carroll reached on an error by Hyden when the throw went wide of first. A good recovery of the baseball by first baseman Thomas Ratliff nailed Young at the plate as he tried to score on the miscue.

However, Damron still could not find the plate as he issued back-to-back walks to Varney and Roberts to load the bases for the second time in the game.

Bostic then delivered a base hit that sent the Pirates out to a 2-0 lead. Belfry left the bases jammed as Shane Lockard hit a fly ball to centerfield.

Ratliff put the Blackcats back into the game in the bottom of the third inning as he delivered a two-run double that scored Damron and Anthony Howell to tie the game at 2-2.

Damron singled with one out and Howell had a two-out base hit. Ratliff was left stranded at third base.

Damron started to settle in on the mound and got the Pirates in order in the fourth and the Blackcats took

their first lead with a single run in the bottom of the inning.

Jason Crisp scored after leading off with a single and moved to third on Reitz' base hit. Varney fanned Ortega and the Pirates elected to walk Hyden intentionally to load the bases. Damron hit a high fly ball to right that scored Crisp for a 3-2 Prestonsburg lead.

Belfry struck quickly in their half of the fifth when Varney tripled to right centerfield and scored on Roberts sacrifice fly to center to tie the game at 3-3.

Belfry went out in order in the sixth before Prestonsburg scored the winning run.

Damron, although he struggled early, was strong over the final three innings. He allowed three runs (only two were earned) on five hits. He fanned four batters and was guilty of walking six. All six walks came in the first three innings. Damron gave up only two hits to the Pirates over the final four frames and did not walk anyone.

Varney suffered the loss in a distance-going outing. He allowed all five runs on six hits. Varney fanned six batters and walked five.

Belfry completed their season with a fine 21-9 record while Prestonsburg improved to 21-8 on the season and a berth in the championship game.



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\$159⁹⁵

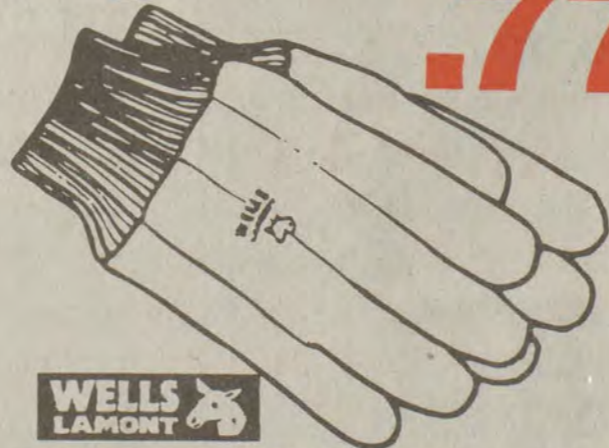


B059S061 / 22541X5 / 1 / 1
22", 5 HP Mower
Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine. 22" side discharge. Full-folding weather-resistant V-form handle with comfort grip. 8" x 2" steel ball bearing front wheels with rubber tires. 16" rear high wheels with steel ball bearings. 7-position height adjusters.

\$199⁹⁵

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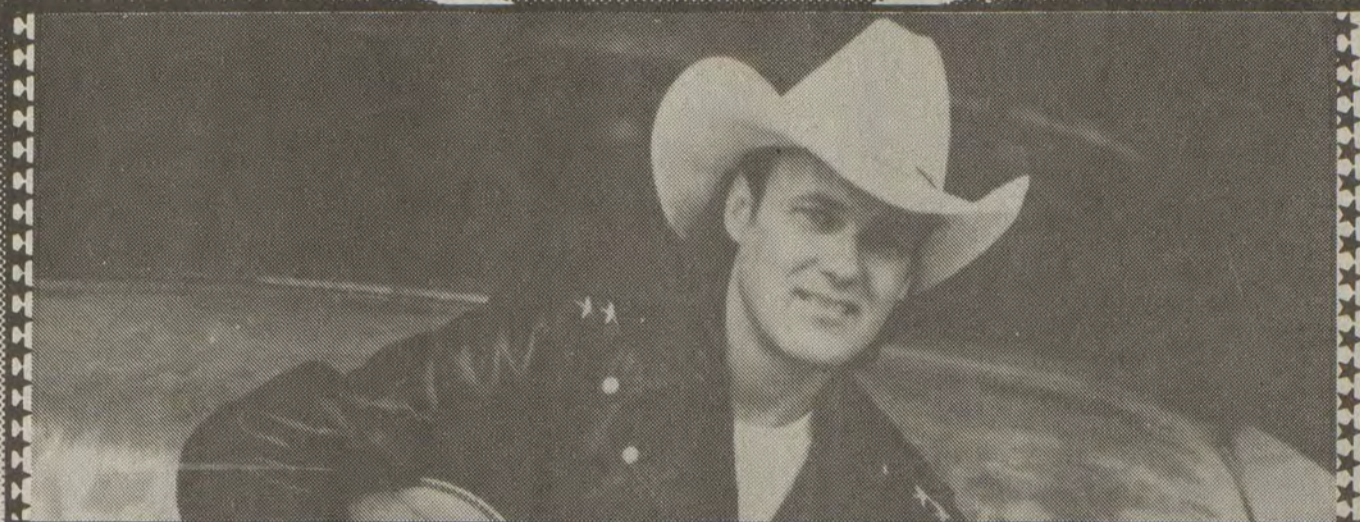


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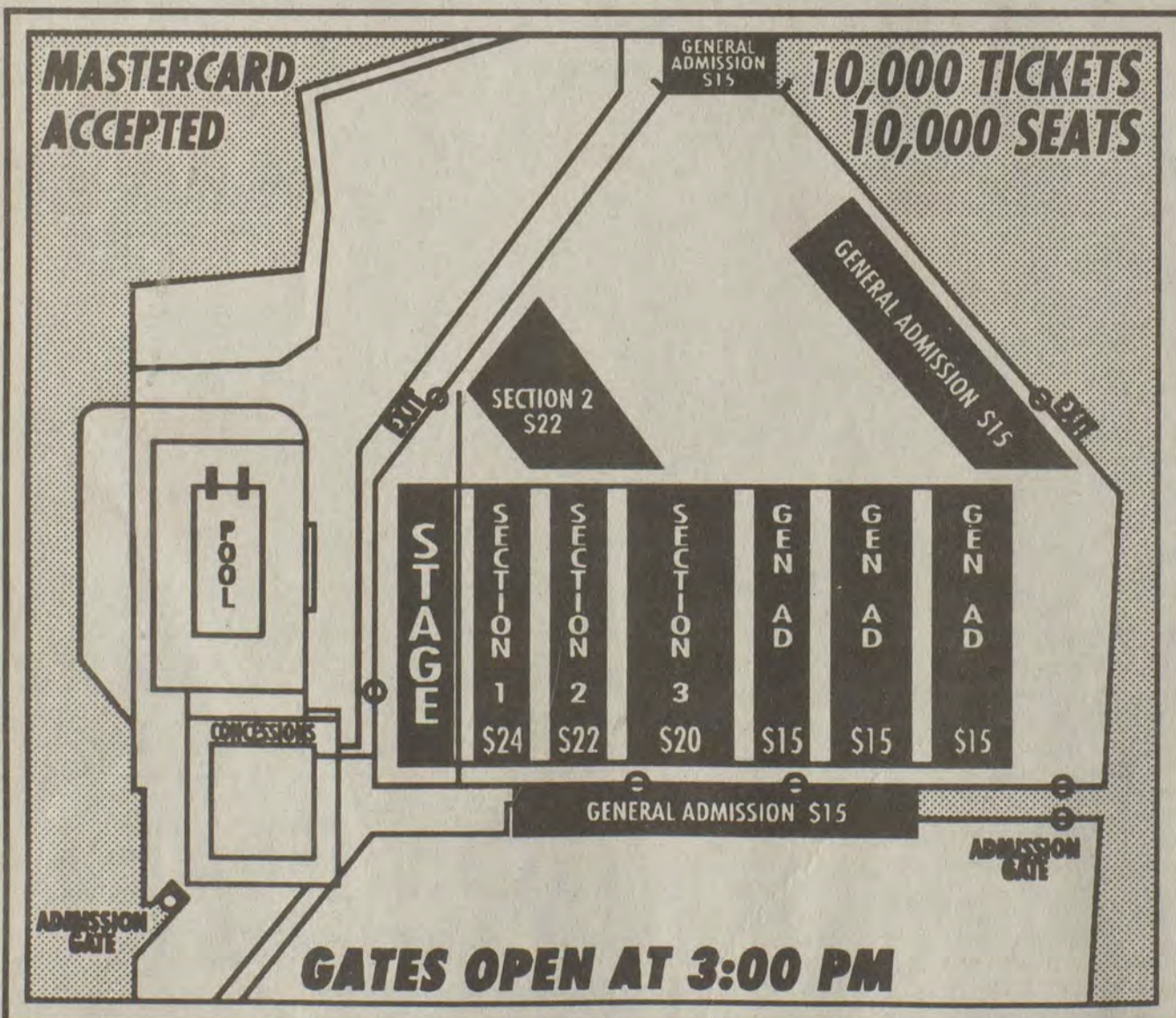
PATTY LOVELESS

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| Plaza | Kermit | Goody |
| Shelbiana | Virgie | Mullins |



Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday, June 2, 1993 C 1



Heritage On The Hill



Smile
Awhile

Sara Hopson
FIVE DOWN AND

TWENTY TO GO
Remember the old gag?
Dumb Donald: Know
how to lose 20 pounds

of ugly fat?
Dumb Dora: No.
Dumb Donald: Cut off your
head.

Well, it may be an old gag, but
from the way my weight reduction
program is progressing, I think
it's the only true way to get rid of
the fat for good.

My 7-day weight reduction program
recommends rewarding
yourself when you lose a few
pounds so when I dropped the first
two pounds, I treated myself to a
banana split and a half-pounder
bag of Snyder's potato chips. That
little binge set me back about two
days on my seven day plan so I
had to start all over again.

After finally shedding four
pounds, I rewarded myself by eating
everything I could get my
hands on for one entire day. The
results were noticed instantly as
the zipper on my pants burst open
when I burped. It wouldn't have
been so bad if we hadn't been in a
restaurant at the time.

The day following the "incident,"
I decided to try another diet
that didn't adhere to the theory of
the reward system. On this diet
you only get to eat what is prescribed
on a sheet of paper. The
unfortunate part about this is the
sheet of paper is smaller than a
chewing gum wrapper. After the
words "water" and "lettuce" are
printed on it, there isn't enough
room left for "Big Mac and Fries."

After one week of the Paper
Diet, I barely had the strength to
roll up the piece of paper in a tiny
little ball and swallow it. I chased
the paper down with a Meat Lovers
Pizza and a waffle cone of
Pralines and Cream. Needless to
say, the water I lost was quickly
regained by the time I took my last
lick.

Finally I was determined to
reach my perfect weight. However,
my perfect weight and the weight
prescribed for me differ by
approximately 15 pounds—give or
take a few caloric measures. Undeterred
in my mission, I chose to
announce to my family one night
that I was no longer going to eat
after 5 p.m.

"Great. You'll lose weight if
you don't eat all the way up until
5," my husband said. "Where's
my supper?"

"I'm not going to cook because
I'm on a diet."

"But I'm not on a diet," my son
cried.

"If I cook, I'll eat it," I retaliated.

"We still have to eat!" my husband
yelled.

"There's food in the fridge."

"But it's not cooked."

"C'mon, Dad," our son said.

"What's so hard about heating up
a Hot Pocket? She does it."

"You're right, Son," my husband
agreed.

Five days later my son and husband
looked anemic and I had lost
a pound and a half if I took off all
my clothes and stepped on the
scales gently as I held onto the
wall.

"I've lost six pounds myself,"
my husband said.

"Yeah! And I've lost three."

The whole episode was so depressing
that I went out and bought a
double cheeseburger and a
chocolate milkshake. You'd think
by now my body would compensate
for my food binges and allow
me to maintain my weight instead
of gaining during those times of
stress. That is not the case.

If I continue to lose and gain
weight like I have been doing, my
skin will be as pliable as Silly
Putty. And as depressing as losing
weight can be if you see me purchasing
a guillotine, you'll know
that I took the old gag seriously.

Silver and blue

Pictured from top to bottom: Norma
Mullins and Stella Stumbo (at end of
quilt) showoff their quilting skills; Anna
Lewis (R) and Andrea Kidd, students at
Betsy Layne High School, admire wood
crafts made by senior citizens; Oma
Roberts (R) Mary Williams, and student
Chris Lafferty entertain the students
with a songfest; Geneva Hamilton
teaches students how to research their
family history; Norma Mullins, (R) Oma
Reynolds, Elizabeth Little, horticulture
teacher Suzanne Stumbo and Agnes
Kidd look over vegetable plants grown
by students in the school's horticulture
program. (photos by Polly Ward.)



by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Heritage on the Hill Day, held Thursday, May 27 at Betsy Layne High School, was two hours of cultural exchange — two generations teaching each other about their shared mountain heritage.

The twenty senior citizens from the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center who participated in the event were the center of attention. Students watched with rapt attention as the seniors gave hands-on demonstrations in the arts of quilting and cooking, lectured on tracing the family tree and held a concert for students in the library.

In turn, students held a computer demonstration in the computer lab, showed off their gardening talents during a walk through the school's greenhouse and opened the woodworking shop for a tour.

The special event was part of a community service program funded by a \$10,000 federal youth service grant the school received this school year, according to Lisa Roberts, community service program coordinator at the high school. Betsy Layne High School, located on a hill off U.S. 23, was one of only 16 schools in the state to receive the grant.

Roberts was chosen as coordinator by the school's site-based council. "My job is to get students involved in the community," Roberts said. To encourage students' involvement, she was the key organizer of Heritage on the Hill. "This is the first Heritage on the Hill. It gives the students a look at a different culture than what they are used to. The primary base of the community service program is at Betsy Layne. I hope that within the next few years, schools in the entire county will be included in the program."

Teresa Campbell, Betsy Layne Senior Citizens director, said that the purpose of the special day was "to intertwine high school students with the elderly generation."

During the sessions, both students and seniors pitched in with the cooking, the quilting and playing and singing at the concert.

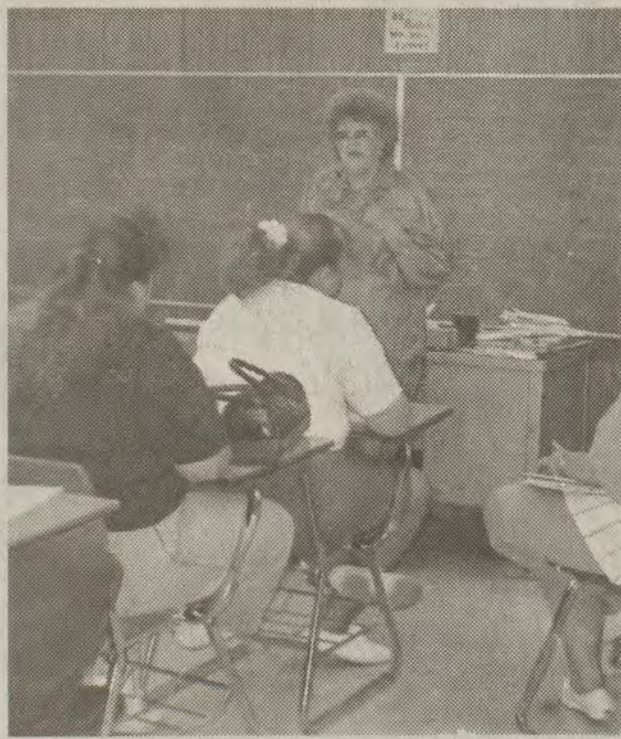
Agnes Kidd, a retired teacher, watched the cooking demonstration. "Today's been a wonderful day. It gives the children incentive to learn. They seem to be real enthused."

Home Economic students Donnie Elkins and Paul Salisbury watched the quilting demonstration in one of the home economic rooms. "I think it's very educational to learn about the past," Elkins said. "The younger generation should do more with senior citizens. We can learn more from them."

Salisbury added, "It's good to sit down and watch them make a quilt. My grandma did it and I didn't watch her."

Stella Stumbo was among the senior quilters. "I've been quilting since I was eight-years-old," she said. "The day has meant a whole lot to me. I enjoy quilting so much. We've volunteered to come down here and help quilt this one out once a month or every two weeks."

Principal Al Osborne said about Heritage on the Hill, "For us this is just the beginning. We believe the Appalachian heritage is an integral part of education. We hope to add it to the curriculum. This is a good first start."



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WINNERS OF PRIMARY ELECTION '93, AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT:

Dear Sirs and Madames (and by "Madames," I am simply referring to the ladies who won their respective offices, not to any particular candidate— male or female— who sought public office or campaign contributions merely for financial gain or who offered services of any sort in return for votes— get your minds out of the gutter):

Notwithstanding the various and sundry cries of "Fraud!" and "I demand a recount!" and "I bought \$40,000 worth of votes and still lost— somebody cheated me!" YOU, ladies and gentlemen, are the next generation of what we like to call "public servants." Many of you have been

"public servants" before. Others of you are new to the profession. Whichever may be your particular case, let me say on behalf of the fine, fine people of this great country of ours, please, be gentle

Truth, Justice, and the American Way

with us.

You are our future, and our past has been somewhat checkered.

Certainly, in any administration, rumors of graft and corruption circulate like ladies of the evening at a Democratic national convention, whether they have any basis in truth or not. However, we, the people, will promise you that we will keep the rumors to ourselves if you will be fair, just and forthright with us.

We the people want you to remember that the term "public servant" does not mean that the

PUBLIC serves YOU, it means that YOU serve the PUBLIC.

We the people want you to know that, despite any titles, responsibilities or powers of office, WE hired you and WE can fire you.

We want you to know that, despite any titles, responsibilities or powers of office,

you are not "better" than we, but are our equals.

When we call upon you for help, we want to be listened to, not treated rudely or summarily dismissed. When we call upon you for help, we want you to do unto us as you'd like us to do unto you (and we also want you to know that if you DO do unto us, we WILL do unto you).

We want action, not excuses. We want a better, brighter tomorrow, not the bitter gloom of another

yesterday.

We want you to LEAD us, not FOLLOW any personal agendas.

In short, we want you to keep your promises to us. At least the ones you made publicly and legally. In return, we will offer you undying gratitude, friendship and a swift and clean re-election.

Thank you for your support,

by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

The people of Floyd County

P.S.: Okay, now that I've done my public duty and spoken for the people, let me tell you what I want.

First, I want gravel for my driveway. Then, I want liquor and plenty of it. Next, I want cash. Lots and lots and lots of cash. And

maybe a pool.

Or I will make your lives a living H-E-DOUBLE HOCKEY STICKS!!! I'll use what little power I have as a member of the Fourth Estate to publicly embarrass, debase and humiliate you. I'll be on you like a tick on a dog, watching your every move, waiting for even the slightest HINT that you might even be THINKING about fixing a PARKING TICKET!!!

I'll hound you all to early graves.

But it doesn't HAVE to be like that. We can all get along juuuust fine.

All you have to do is send small, unmarked bills in a plain brown envelope.

Or else.

Thank you for your support,

Geoff Belcher, Champion of Truth, Justice and the American Way

Kim's Korner

IT'S OVER

Well, the May primary is over and things should calm down until late September or early October.



by Kim Frasure

This is, of course, if there are Republicans coming out this fall.

I made a couple of comments during last Tuesday's election that got me some weird looks and some shaking of heads, but even if what I'm wondering seems ridiculous to most, I'm still wondering—so I do it out loud.

It just doesn't seem fair that every single person registered to vote can't vote because the party they're registered under has no candidates.

So there wasn't one Republican running in the primary. Maybe Republicans wanted to vote for a few of those Democrats that were. No way, you say!

Wake up! It's the 90s people. Some do cross over, you know.

It just seems weird to me that all my life I've been raised the "democratic way"—fair. It just seems so "undemocratic" to me when every single person registered can't vote.

Every time I talked to someone about this I got the same response—There are no Republicans running. So what!

One gentleman even made the comment that there were only 14 Republicans in this county anyway and that I'd just have to wait until more folks registered Republican before I'd see them in the primary.

I also heard, "Ronald Frasure has got grandchildren coming up and that man's carried the Republican Party for years." Well, that's true from my viewpoint.

But I still think, however crazy it may be, all voters should be able to vote in every election, regardless of their party affiliation.

Society Events

GFWC/KFWC installation dinner

The annual installation/dinner for the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club was held on Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:30 at the club house, at Archer Park.

Officers for the club year, 1993-94 were installed by Ruby Akers, a member of the GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club, former KFWC Seventh District Governor, and is currently serving as the state chairwoman for the Women's History and Resource Center.

Installed were Diane Clatworthy, president; Sue G. Martin, treasurer; Kathy Lowe, corresponding secretary; Sandy Burchett, corresponding secretary; Lida Howard, third vice president; Beverly Hackworth, second vice-president and Judy Burchett, first vice president.

These officers and the club's membership and publicity chairmen will constitute the executive board for the club year, 1993-94.

GFWC/KFWC regular meeting

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club met on Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:30 at the clubhouse at Archer Park for the annual installation/dinner.

Following the blessing by Sue G. Martin, a delicious covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by members and Ruby Akers, the installing officer.

Garnett Fairchild, president, conducted the meeting. Phyllis Herrick read, "A Collect for Club Women," and the group joined in the Pledge of

Allegiance to the American Flag."

Reports were given by the club's secretary for the months of March and April and by the treasurer for the month of April.

It was decided that, due to the need of funds for the sponsoring of a scholarship to Prestonsburg Community College, and other club purposes, a "bakeless bake sale" and a yard sale would be conducted.

Boots Adams, chairperson for the community improvement committee, reported that arrangements for the "Garden of the Month" program were complete, and that the program would begin during that following week. Eileen Burchett is serving as chairperson for this month.

President Fairchild presented Ruby Akers, who has served in many capacities in the KFWC local and state levels, who installed officers for the 1993-94 club year.

Past president Fairchild announced that the Prestonsburg

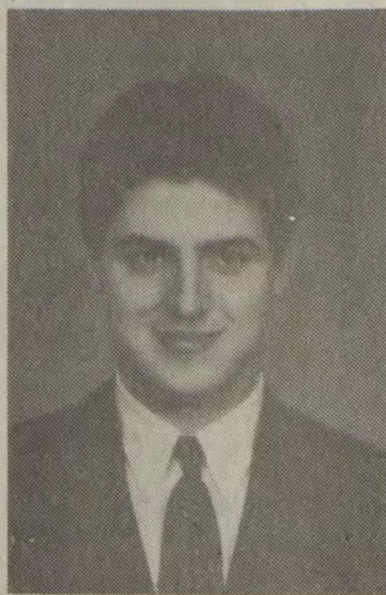
Woman's Club had been certified as a 100 percent club for the year 1992-93 by the KFWC. She then awarded the president's pin to president Clatworthy, who addressed the group and stressed the importance of the club's membership.

Hostesses for this event were Ruby Lamping, chairman, and Lois George, Burieta Gearhart, Joyce Allen, Dolly Pettrey, Dorothy Osborne, Maman Leslie and Frances Pitts.

Myrtle Allen presided at the guest register which was signed by Ruby Akers, guest, and these members: Phyllis Herrick, Beverly M. Hackworth, Frances Pitts, Elizabeth Ramey, Jane Wallace, Burieta Gearhart, Garnett Fairchild, Boots Adams, Joyce Short Allen, Lois

George, Eileen Burchett, Diane Clatworthy, Nancy Martin, Mable H. Brown, Maxine Bierman, Terp Combs, Sarah S. Goble, Sue G. Martin, Lida M. Howard, Kathy Lowe, Ruby Lamping, Sandra Burchett and Myrtle Allen.

The next meeting will be held in September.



Doctor of dentistry

Robert Matthew Jonas Collins, 24-year-old son of Charles and Robin Collins of Lackey and Pamela Draughn Collins of Prestonsburg, received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree on May 15. He is a graduate of Knott County Central High School (1986) and the University of Kentucky (1989). Dr. Collins will further specialize as an oral maxillofacial surgeon at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

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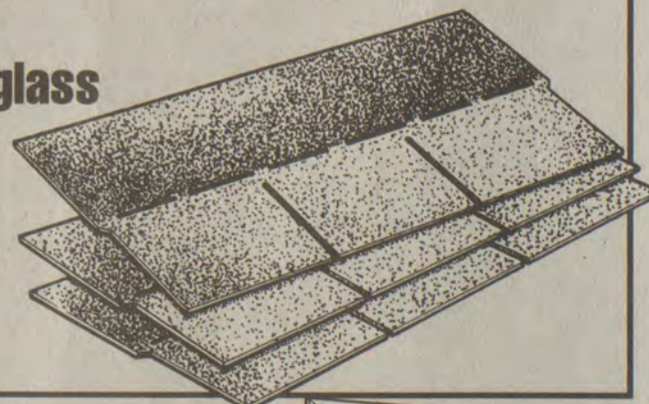
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B.S. degree

Kristina Bevins, daughter of Bill and Barbara Bevins of Printer, graduated May 8, from EKU with a B.S. in Mathematics. She plans to attend graduate school this fall at E.K.U.

AMS visited by North Carolinians

Adams Middle School was visited by two actors from "Poetry Alive" located in North Carolina.

The actors, Dennis Leiby and Cal Gerocious, gave a stupendous presentation. They went out into the audience and chose students and teachers to participate in their skits. They presented poems like "Casey at Bat," "Annabell Lee" and "Jabberwocky" from Alice in Wonderland.

The program was followed with a presentation to homeroom winners in the Young Authors Program. AMS students did an outstanding job with their books this year. Every child was presented a ribbon. Homeroom winners and county winners were honored with more elaborate ribbons. AMS has 12 county winners. They are as follows:

Ray Manns, Exceptional Category; Ty Martin, Graphics Category; Nathaniel Linkey, Picture Book Category; Joshua Stanley, Skills; Ashley Derosssett, Illustrated; Ann Hall, Poetry; Melissa Dye, Graphics; Paul Jessen, Illustrated; Mashonna Austin, Skills; Xavier Scott, Illustrated; Amy Williamson, Poetry and Mike Castle, Skills.

The "Poetry Alive" program was made possible by the work of media specialist, Kimberly Reynolds. She and Paula Collins worked together on the presentation to the young authors.

The county winners and their teachers will attend an awards ceremony at Jenny Wiley Lodge on May 27 at 6:30. The young authors will be presented with a \$50 savings bond.



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(W)rites of Passage

Essays were written by area Floyd County high school students who are learning to communicate through writing.

by Kermit Howell and Simon Boyd

It was an early October morning, about 5:30 a.m. when the phone rang. I slowly got out of my comfortable bed to answer the phone. When I picked the phone up, it was Simon.

He said, "Be ready in an hour if you want to go fishing."

I said, "I'll get my things ready." After he hung up, I put on my old rugged clothes. Then I got my new shiny rod and reel. The silver round Classic 33 has a shiny long screw in the middle of it. The black release switch is attached to the hard silver cover. The small movable drag switch is to control the small, sharp teeth. I got my old rusty tackle box. The black Ranger tackle box has a small plastic handle on top of the moveable, smooth lid. The silver metal hinges are attached to the black box with rough, shiny screws. The red

smooth shelves have small, rectangle shaped dividers with my new, colorful lures. I went back into the kitchen and made some eggs and bacon for breakfast.

Simon said, "Kermit, come out here and help me hook up the boat."

I walked outside. We jacked up the boat. Our boat has hard, brown paddles on it. It has a black, fast motor, too. The seats are soft and black. It has a height anchor on it. The round, black steering wheel is next to the clear, hard windshield. The small, round gas pad is beside the steering wheel. Simon got into his truck and backed up under the trailer of the boat. We lined the trailer up with the hook-up piece and bolted the boat trailer to the truck. I asked Simon if he wanted a cup of coffee.

He said, "No, but thanks anyway."

I went back into the house, got my equipment and put it into the truck. I

got into Simon's candy apple red Chevy truck. We pulled out of the driveway. We were on our way to Dew Lake.

As we pulled in at Dew Lake boat dock, I turned to Simon and said, "Do you have that feeling in your stomach like today will be the day we catch the big one?"

Simon said, "That is why I love to fish, the feeling of catching the Big one."

I said, "That must be the excitement of a lifetime."

The bait shop was not open when we went by. We unloaded the equipment into the boat. Simon went back up into the truck and backed the boat into the water. As we unhooked the boat, Simon went back up to the truck to pull the trailer out of the water.

We got into the boat and went out to our fishing spot. Our fishing spot is up in a little hollow like a valley about 1.5 miles out in the lake. The fishing spot is a place where the big fish stay under the old water-logged house lying on the bottom of the lake.

After we got there, I said, "Simon, let's put some fresh bait on our hooks and catch us a couple before it gets hot."

Then Simon said, "I'm going to cast my pole to the right of the boat." So, I slowly cast my line into the clear, blue water.

Then, everything got boring because there was nothing going on. I was looking at the clear blue sky. It was as hot as it could be.

Simon told me about the first time he ever caught a fish. He said his bobber was getting a little nibble, then it went under. He said he gave his little pole a yank and started reeling it in. He said, "It took me a few minutes to get it in because it gave me a big fight." It was a two-inch minnow.

I was thinking to myself, "Simon, that little varmint is lying to me about that story." I started dying laughing at him.

I told Simon about the first time I ever caught a fish. I told Simon that my pole started to bend. I gave it a little yank. Then, I started to reel it in. It took me a few minutes to get the little sucker in. It was a little bluegill about five inches long. I was so happy.

Simon started laughing at me and said "Kermit, you are a lying dog!"

We both continued laughing while we reeled our lines in. We put some fresh bait on our hooks. We threw our poles back out into the clear blue water.

It got boring again because nothing was happening. The sun was very hot as it shone down on us. I bet Simon was thinking the same thing I was — what big liars we both are.

As we began to talk again, Simon noticed his float jerk quietly under the surface of the clear blue water. He reached very quickly to get his rod and reel into his hands. As he jerked the pole very hard, I could tell by the way it was jerking that it was a big one.

Simon hollered and said, "Kermit, I got it! I got it!"

I watched Simon fighting with the fish. The big fish was giving Simon the fight of his life as Simon's pole was bent into the shape of a C.

Simon said, "I feel like I have a

whale on my line."

I watched Simon fighting with the fish. He would let the line go far out to tire the fish out. As the fish would go side to side, Simon was very careful not to let the fish pull the line too tight. As the fight went on, I could tell the fish was getting tired because it came in easy. The fish came to the surface and flipped out of the water. As it came back into the clear blue water, Simon began to reel in the fish.

Simon hollered, "Get the fishing net!"

I went over to the side of the boat and got the net. As Simon was bringing the fish to the side of the boat, he pulled the fish up to the top of the water so I could get the net under the big mouth bass.

Simon was hollering, "Hurry up, Kermit, before it gets away."

I was saying to myself, "That was the biggest fish Simon has ever caught because he was yelling, 'Get it! Get it!'"

After Simon got his big mouth bass in, we talked about how much it would weigh.

I turned around and my float was gone. I knew right away it had to be a big one because I could see my flexible pole giving. The fish was putting up a fight. It would come in for a minute, then it would run back out.

I told Simon to get the fishing net because I was going to bring it in. I reeled a little and even scabbled a little. I finally reeled it to the top of the clear blue water. Simon dipped it up in the net. It was a monster compared to normal sized catfish I have ever caught. We figured it weighed about 7 lb. We put the fish in a holding container on the boat and headed back to the boat dock. After we got to the boat dock, we got out of the boat and got in the truck. Simon got in the truck and backed the trailer into the water and loaded the boat. I got into the truck and we were on our way home. After we pulled out from the boat dock, I realized how hungry I was getting. I asked Simon if he wanted to stop and get something to eat.

He said, "Yes." We stopped at McDonald's. We went in and ordered Big Macs. We went to the truck and ate.

We left McDonald's and started

talking about the fish we had caught. I was tired and my head was hurting but I felt warm inside because I had caught a big fish. I was proud of my fish and all the work it had taken to

get the fish.

I learned if you go after something, you can get it. I look forward to catching a bigger fish next time I go fishing.

Dr. J. Pampati
Board Certified Rheumatologist

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Stapleton, Frasure to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stapleton of Staffordsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Louise, to Rodney Dale Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frasure. Miss Stapleton is a graduate of Johnson Central High School and Mayo State Vocational Technical School. Mr. Frasure is a graduate of Betsy Layne High. He is employed by Sandy Valley Water District. The wedding will be held June 5, at 7:30 at the home of the groom in Grethel.



MSU nursing graduates

Pinning ceremonies were held recently for students in Morehead State University's associate and bachelor degree programs in nursing who completed degree requirements this spring. Area students earning their degrees included Christa Cooley of Prestonsburg, Tammy Webb of Wayland, Michelle Watson of Prestonsburg, all of whom completed the B.S.N. degree program; Betty Robinson of Martin and Trina Johnson of Bypro, who earned their associate degrees. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

CARNIVAL OF FUN

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CASEY AT THE BAT

Ernest Lawrence Thayer was paid five dollars for his final column in the *San Francisco Examiner*. "Casey" appeared under the pen name "Phin" in the Sunday edition, June 3, 1888, and no one, least of all Thayer, ever dreamt that it would be remembered and recited more than a hundred years later. The ballad did not create a stir until later that summer when comedian William DeWolf Hopper recited it at Wallach's Theater in New York. *The New York Times* reported that the "thrilling ode . . . was most uproariously received." Newspapers and magazines reprinted it, and vaudevillians brought down the house across the country.



Only man has dignity; only man, therefore, can be funny. — Father Knox

TIP OF THE WEEK

For easier ironing, insert a rolled up a magazine in the sleeve then let the magazine unroll and it's ready to press.

EARTHWISE

Now that picnic season is here, look for recycled paper products for your picnic needs. Recycled paper napkins are now available in most grocery stores, and some specialty stores and catalogs even carry soft brown napkins made from 100% post-consumer waste. These brown-paper products create a demand for low-grade waste (such as newspapers, cardboard, and phone books) that otherwise often go from the recycling center to the landfill simply because paper companies won't buy them.

YANKEE COLE SLAW

- 1 small head cabbage, shredded
- 3 sticks celery, chopped
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- salt and pepper
- 1 apple cored, and chopped
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Combine cabbage and celery. Mix mustard with 1 tablespoon vinegar. Heat remaining vinegar to boiling; stir in mustard, sugar, egg, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thick. Pour hot sauce over cabbage, mix well, and chill. Mix in apple and sour cream just before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST



NORTHEAST: Rainy then clearing; heavy rain and cool, then sunny and warm; rain west.

SOUTHEAST: Clear and hot, showers north; then rain, heavy south Florida; seasonable.

MIDWEST: Cold wave; heavy rain; then clearing and warming; sunny and seasonable; rainy and cooler.

NORTHWEST: Clear and very warm coast, sunny mountains; intermittent showers; clear and pleasant.

SOUTHWEST: Seasonable; rainy and cool east; clear and hot California, some sprinkles south.

Warm weather increases chance of tick exposure

Kentucky public health officials are cautioning children and adults to take measures to prevent tick bites, which can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease.

Clarkson Palmer M.D., communicable disease branch manager in the Department for Health Services, says precautions are especially important in warm weather when people—and ticks—are most active and risk of exposure to tick bites is greatest.

In 1992, Kentucky had eight confirmed cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a potentially fatal disease, and 28 confirmed cases of Lyme disease, which can leave recurring symptoms or permanent damage. So far in 1993, two cases of each disease have been reported.

"People should remember to take measures to prevent tick bites when they are walking, working or playing in tick-infested areas," he said. "Precautions are most important now through July when ticks are most active."

Palmer recommends the following precautions:

- To help prevent tick exposure:
 - Wear a long-sleeved shirt tucked into long pants; tuck pant legs into socks or boots; tape area where pants and socks meet to keep ticks out.
 - Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can easily be seen.
 - Spray insect repellent listing "permethrin" as the active ingredient on pants, socks and shoes but not on the skin. Repellents listing "DEET" as the active ingredient may be sprayed on the skin.
 - Avoid walking in brush and tall grass.
 - Keep pets away from infested areas; check for ticks and remove them.

After being outside:
• Promptly remove and wash clothing.

- Inspect your body carefully and remove attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the head as possible and gently tugging the tick free without crushing its body. If tweezers are not available, use a tissue to pull the tick out with your fingers.

- Wash hands and the area of the bite immediately with soap and water, and keep the bite area clean.
- Do not try to crush the tick. Instead, flush it down the toilet.

"If bitten by a tick, the person should watch closely for symptoms of either Rocky Mountain spotted fever or Lyme disease," Palmer said. "If there's even a suspicion that some of the symptoms are present, a physician should be consulted. The key to complete recovery from tick-borne diseases is early treatment."

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever are a fever and possibly chills, headache and muscle aches occurring three to 10 days after a tick bite. One to three days after the fever, a rash usually appears first on the wrist and ankles and then spreads to the rest of the body, thus the term "spotted fever."

The severity of Rocky Mountain spotted fever ranges from mild to fatal. The disease can be treated effectively with antibiotics, but early diagnosis and treatment are critical.

With Lyme disease, the first stage begins three to 32 days after a tick bite. Again, flu-like symptoms are present—fatigue, chills and fever, headache, muscle and joint pain or swollen lymph nodes.

Another sign of Lyme disease is a peculiar circular skin rash that appears where the tick bite occurred and then expands. The patch can vary in shape and appears most often on the thigh, groin, trunk, armpits and, in children, on the face. The center may clear as the patch enlarges, giving a ring-like appearance. It may be warm but usually not painful.

If not treated, Lyme disease can cause arthritis and have effects on the nervous system that may include numbness, pain, stiff neck and severe headache or muscle weakness of the face of limbs. Heart irregularities may occur.

Lyme disease also is treated with antibiotics; again, early treatment can bring about full recovery.

"People who notice any of these symptoms after having a tick bite should see their physician immediately and mention the tick exposure," Palmer said.

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Beware of lawn mowers, they can be dangerous

A false sense of security can be a dangerous thing when working around a lawn mower.

People don't think about it as a dangerous tool, but it's probably the most dangerous machine most people touch other than an automobile, said Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Nationally, some 37,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for lawn mower accidents," Piercy said. "Last year in Kentucky there were 1,200 cases of lawn mower accidents that ended up in the emergency room."

That doesn't consider the many lesser injuries that might occur which do not require emergency care.

Most lawn mower accidents may be the obvious ones, carelessly putting a foot or hand too close to the blade; being hit by a rock or metal object thrown out from under the mower; pulling the mower backwards over one's own foot.

Some homeowners may not consider some potential hazards very dangerous though.

"How many times do we see a dad let his little toddler 'help' him with the lawn mower by standing in front of the father and pretend to help push the mower?" Piercy asked.

"If the machine should throw a rock or sharp metal object back toward the father, it probably would hit him in the lower leg or knee," he said. "But if the toddler is standing there in front of dad, that sharp object might well strike him a vital spot."

Better that the father-son bonding be developed somewhere other than around the lawn mower, he said.

Even adults should be careful during maintenance not to reach under a



lawn mower unless the spark plug is disconnected, he said.

"I know an experienced person who reached under a mower to adjust a small vibration while the motor was running," Piercy said. "He lost the tips of his fingers. You can't emphasize safety too much."

Piercy said that some people think riding mowers are less dangerous than the push types. It's true that the mower blade which causes most accidents if farther from the operator, but there are still potential dangers, especially for younger operators who often handle lawn mower chores around the home.

"You have to be careful that the kid is big enough to reach all the controls," Piercy said. "Otherwise in an emergency he can't react quickly enough and he could lose control or fall off the machine."

Riding mowers should be operated differently on slopes from push-type mowers, he said. Push mowers should be pushed back and forth horizontally on slopes while riding mowers should be ridden up and down on the slope to minimize risk of tumbling. There still is risk of the riding mower overturning backwards if the slope is too steep. For that reason, Piercy said, riding mowers should not be used on very steep slopes.

BY CLEO & BRAD CONRAD
PET CARE

A Louisiana veterinarian and father of a 3- and a 6-year-old has some advice on safer interaction between pets and the youngest members of the family.

"New parents are very concerned about the possibility of their pets scratching a newborn or young child," says Dr. Toby Wexler, owner of Durel's Animal Hospital in Lafayette, La. "With some basic preventative measures, the fear is often much greater than the actual incidence."

"A lot of dogs and cats are given away needlessly because of fears of scratches," he says.

For families where there is a dog or cat in place at the time of the birth of a baby, Dr. Wexler advises bringing clothing articles worn by the newborn in advance of the baby's arrival home so that the pet can become familiar with the scent. On baby's first days home, lavish lots of extra attention on the pet and allow its curiosity by some closely supervised sniffing. Include the pet in the festivities and excitement of the first few weeks, hectic as it will be.

Dr. Wexler also suggests having the pet's nails well trimmed before the big day and every two weeks thereafter.

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County Kettle

As your guest list increases, you should choose foods easily prepared in large quantities, like casseroles, roasts, salads and large cakes. Buffet style service is best. Provide trays or tables for guests to place plates or set up card tables for seating, since balancing plates on laps is unhandy and can cause spills. Recipes are provided by Floyd County Extension Service.

SPICED NUTS

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
3/4 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. cayenne
2 cans (12 oz. each) mixed nuts
Place butter in 3 qt. casserole. Microwave at High 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Mix in remaining ingredients except nuts. Add nuts, stirring to coat. Microwave at High 7

to 9 minutes, or until butter is absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Spread on paper towel-lined baking sheet to dry. Store nuts in tightly covered container.

ZIPPY TOMATO REFRESHER

Combine 6 cups tomato juice, two 10 1/2 ounce cans condensed beef broth, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash bottled hot pepper sauce and dash garlic powder. Chill. Makes 14 to 16 first-course servings.

MINIATURE CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

3 lbs. chicken wings
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup finely crushed rich, round crackers
2 Tbsp. sesame seed
1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. onion powder

1/2 tsp. salt
Cut chicken wings at joints into 3 parts each; discard tip. Wash thoroughly; pat dry. Melt butter in pie plate at High 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients. Dip chicken into butter, then roll in crumbs. Place on baking sheet with meatiest portions to outside of dish. Microwave at High 10 to 16 minutes, or until juices run clear, rearranging 2 or 3 times but do not turn over. Cool.

Cover and freeze overnight on baking sheet. Pack in freezer container; label. Freeze no longer than 2 weeks. To reheat, place on baking sheet. Microwave, uncovered, at High 11 to 15 minutes, or until hot, rotating chicken 2 or 3 times. Serves 10 to 12.

MEXICALI MEAT RING

3 beaten eggs
Spicy sauce
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup crushed corn chips
1 Tbsp. snipped parsley
3 lbs. ground beef
Hot cooked noodles

In large bowl combine eggs, 1 cup cooled Spicy Sauce, crumbs, corn chips, parsley and 1 tsp. salt. Add beef; mix well. Press into 6-cup ring mold. Unmold on shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° for 1 1/4 hours. Carefully transfer to platter. Serve with noodles and warmed Spicy Sauce. Serves 12.

Spicy Sauce: Cook 3/4 cup chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, minced, in 3 tablespoon salad oil till tender. Add two 16-oz. cans tomatoes, cut up; two 6-oz. cans tomato paste; 1 tsp. each salt, sugar, and chili powder; 1/2 tsp. pepper; and 1 bay leaf. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Remove leaf.

FROSTY FRUIT CUBES

1 3 5/8- or 3 3/4 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
2 cups frozen dessert topping, thawed
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dress-

ing
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 large bananas
1 13 1/2-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted
Lettuce

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions. Stir in dessert topping, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Dice bananas. Combine bananas, pineapple and almonds. Fold into pudding mixture. Turn into 11x7x1 1/2-inch baking pan; freeze till firm. Remove from freezer and let stand 10 minutes. Cut into 1-inch cubes; serve on lettuce. If desired, top with additional slivered almonds. Makes 12 servings.

TANGY CAULIFLOWER SALAD

Cut the recipe in half to make 6 servings
2 medium heads cauliflower, separated into cauliflowerets (about 8 cups)
4 medium carrots, cut in 2-inch julienne strips (2 cups)
2/3 cup French salad dressing
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. dried basil, crushed
2 oz. blue cheese, crumbled (1/2 cup)

Lettuce
2 small avocados, peeled and sliced
Cut cauliflowerets in half lengthwise. In large saucepan, cook cauliflowerets in half lengthwise. In large saucepan cook cauliflower and carrots in boiling, salted water till tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain well. Season with salt and pepper. Combine French dressing, lemon juice and basil; toss with cauliflower, carrots, and blue cheese. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours, stirring once or twice. At serving time, toss lightly and spoon into lettuce-lined bowl. Top with avocado slices. Makes 12 servings.

BY JUDITH SHELDON

HEALTH & NUTRITION

MAGNESIUM THE MAGNIFICENT: No, that's not the name of a magician, but rather reflects the way researchers increasingly feel about this mineral as they learn more about the various roles it plays in maintaining good health. The cover story in the May 1993 issue of the University of Texas Lifetime Health Letter deals with some of the known, as well as potential benefits of this mineral. For example:

Heart Attacks: Magnesium treatment at the time of a heart attack has been shown to reduce deaths by one fourth. Continued magnesium treatment for one month following a heart attack continued to show decreased incidences of heart failure.

High Blood Pressure: Studies show that a deficiency of magnesium may contribute to high blood pressure. Magnesium supplements or intravenous magnesium therapy can lower blood pressure. This may be due to magnesium's ability to relax constricted blood vessels.

Diabetes: Daily magnesium supplements given to adult-onset diabetics with high blood pressure resulted in a significant drop in blood pressure levels to normal range.

Osteoporosis: One study shows that taking magnesium along with a calcium supplementation increased bone mineral density for postmenopausal women on estrogen therapy.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: After being given magnesium sulfate injections for six weeks, CFS patients reported more energy, less pain, and a generally improved emotional state.

Food sources include whole wheat breads and pastas, brown rice, dry beans, seeds, nuts, leafy green vegetables (spinach, kale, chard) and oatmeal. To reduce loss of magnesium in cooking, use minimal water, and shortest cooking time possible.

A VOTRE SANTE! To your health. That's what the French say when they offer a toast. Scientists who have puzzled over the ability of the French to withstand high incidences of heart disease despite a cuisine that relies heavily on high fat dairy products, now think the French fondness for red wine may be the reason. Pourquoi? Because of its phenols. These chemicals, which give the wine its color, are also antioxidants like vitamins C, E, and beta-carotene. They clean up free radicals,

and inhibit the oxidation of LDL—the "bad" cholesterol—which reduces the risk of coronary artery damage.

A RECOMMENDED addition for your home health shelf is the new HarperCollins "Illustrated Medical Dictionary" with over 26,000 definitions, over 2,000 detailed illustrations and charts, plus a list of abbreviations and symbols, and a pronunciation guide.

BY JOHN AMANTEA

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Q. I own a split-level home with a large fence-enclosed backyard. I am planning to construct a brick walkway which begins at my back entrance and leads to an opening at my fence. The entire measurement is approximately 28 feet long by three feet wide. My choice of walkway is a "herringbone" pattern which is to be laid on a concrete base and mortar. Do you have any tips or pointers I may need to pursue?

A. There are several other design considerations to take into account, but you have chosen a pattern that merits time and patience. Nonetheless, when your job is complete, it will be very attractive and decorative.

To begin your project, you will need to excavate sufficient depth for your concrete base (about three inches thick) and the thickness of the brick itself (2 1/4" thick). With this in mind, it is important to install some sort of edging. This is merely constructing a permanent border along both sides of your walkway. Some suggestions on what to use are either cedar, cypress or redwood, pressure-treated lumber. If you desire a design that curves around a tree or some patio furniture, then your walkway brick will have to be used for the edging.

After your concrete base is poured and fully dried, your next step is to plan your approach with installing the mortar and brick. This project can be completed in stages unlike concrete, which must be employed immediately. After laying several courses of brick, you will adjust to the pattern you are creating. The mortar should ooze out above the brick and then be wiped clean. Also, a very important technique is to slightly crown or pitch the design for proper drainage.

With perseverance, you will complete the entire pattern and end up with a beautiful walkway. As you progress through the job, be sure to keep your mortar moist and only spray the joints with a mist of water from your garden hose. Be careful not to flush away the fresh mortar with a force of water pressure. Gradually, lightly spray the surface over a pe-

riod of several days and repeat the process until the mortared joints become very solid. Occasionally, and in the distant future, some mortar joints may crack or separate slightly, but they can easily be repaired with more mortar.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HOME TIPS

STORING BULBS—I have another good use for old pantyhose. We have to dig up gladiolus bulbs in the fall, and I cut the tops off and push the bulbs down in the hose. Then I hang them in the cellar for the winter. The pantyhose let the air get through and the bulbs dry so they are good for the next spring. Rita N., Nevis, Minn.

TRAVELING—When going on a trip and packing two suitcases, try packing each one with the identical mix of clothes and accessories. If one suitcase is lost, you are not completely without extra clothes. Also on car trips, when stopping at a motel you can take either suitcase out instead of both. Jerry W., Princeton, Ky.

PLASTIC FOOD-STORAGE BAGS—I find plastic food-storage bags a great help in organizing sewing supplies. The large size holds many spools of thread, making it easy to locate the right color at a glance. The sandwich bags hold various kinds of elastic or collections of snaps and hem rulers which might otherwise drop out of sight in your box or basket. Carla P., Crown Point, Ind.

SMALL MINT BOXES—I use a recycled mint box for a pill box. The top will stay on after the label is removed. You can see inside easily as well. Michelle E., Lincoln, N.H.



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
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Business/Real Estate



Remember when...

This photo was shot 10 years ago this month of First Commonwealth Bank officers and employees who'd completed a product knowledge and cross-selling course. Many of those pictured are still with First Commonwealth.

Seven Pikeville College faculty members to receive promotions

Seven Pikeville College faculty members have received promotions for the 1993-94 school year. Recommendations for promotion in faculty rank are based on teacher's performance, professional development, service to the College community in areas such as advising, committee work, involvement in student activities and length of service. The names of professors receiving these promotions follow:

Jim Carpenter of the Education Division teaches Health and P.E. and has been at Pikeville College since 1990. He has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

Peggy Davis of the Division of Social Sciences teaches Sociology and Anthropology and has taught at Pikeville College since 1977. She has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

Three instructors from the Humanities Division received promotions:

Carol Grizzard who teaches Religion and has been with the college since 1988, was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

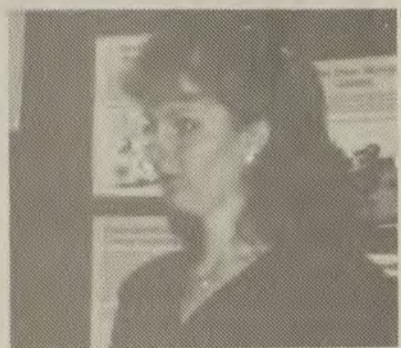
Patricia Kowalak teaches Art and has been at the college since 1988. She has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

James Riley teaches English and Speech and has been here since 1987. He has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

The Business Division has two faculty members who received promotions.

Peggy Jones, who teaches Business and has been at the college since 1991, has been promoted from Instructor to Associate Professor.

Howard Roberts teaches Business and has been with the college since 1984. He has received a promotion from Assistant to Associate Professor.



Business at PHS

Christina Lentz, admissions representative of the Kentucky College of Business at Pikeville, spoke with some of the business classes at Prestonsburg High School recently about career opportunities in business. During her visit, she shared with students information about some of the programs offered at the college.

NAR president says Clinton tax package is good for America

The tax package now before Congress is good for America, good for economic growth, and it should be enacted quickly, William S. Chee, president of the National Association of Realtors, said recently.

"The package recognizes housing and real estate as the primary engine for economic growth, and its enactment would be good news for business owners, investors, home owners and all who would like to have a home or business of their own," Chee said.

President Clinton's tax bill, which was improved upon by the House Ways and Means Committee, is a balanced package that includes constructive provisions for both residential and commercial real estate and recognizes the needs of small business operators and self-employed persons, Chee said. He was one of several business leaders who joined Vice President Al Gore at a news conference on Capitol Hill recently.

Gore's news conference was held to show the business community's support for Clinton's tax package as the U.S. House prepares to consider it next week.

"The package would correct some imbalances that exist in the present tax system, but would not undermine justifiable reforms that were enacted in the 1980s. President Clinton and the Ways and Means Committee have fashioned a tax bill that makes sense for all of us," Chee said.

Among the NAR-supported real estate provisions in the tax bill are:

- Renewal and permanent extension of the Mortgage Revenue Bond, Mortgage Credit Certificate and Low-Income Housing Credit programs, which have proven successful in advancing home ownership opportunities for lower- and moderate-income Americans.

• Passive loss modifications, which would allow real estate professionals to use their rental losses to offset real estate and other income. Thus, they would be treated in the same manner as all other business persons who incur business losses.

• Modification of debt restructuring rules similar to those governing farmers. This would help keep troubled properties in private hands and ease pressure on financial institutions.

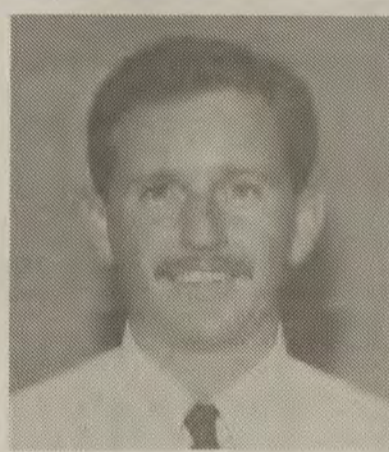
• Removal of barriers that currently discourage pension fund investments in real estate.

• Increased expensing of depreciable property for businesses from the current \$10,000 cap to \$25,000. This provision is of great importance to small business and self-employed persons.

• Restoration and extension of the 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums paid by self-employed persons to December 31, 1993.

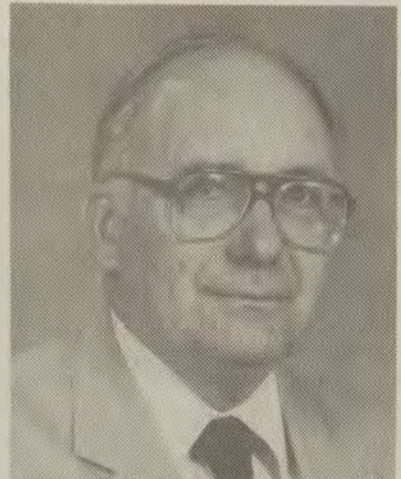
"The bill recognizes that it is time to get our national economic house in order and to provide the foundation for long-term economic growth," Chee said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Appointed chairman

Dr. W. Wayne Gearheart, formerly of Allen and the son of Dotty Gearheart Duncan, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the college in Orangeburg, South Carolina, where he has been professor of Biology for four years. There are only four divisions at this college with the next highest position being that of vice president. Dr. Gearheart is also associated with South Carolina University, located in Orangeburg.



Wink Miller

Miller retires

After nearly 40 years with Kentucky Power Company, Wink Miller will retire as Transmission and Distribution (T&D) director for the company's General Office on June 1. Stephen E. Early, engineering manager since 1989, has been named as his replacement.

Miller helped create the original three-person department in 1979 and guided its development as the one office responsible for all of the T&D operations in the company's 20-county service territory in eastern Kentucky. The department now consists of 69 employees.

Miller first attended Caney Junior College—now named Alice Lloyd College—in Pippa Passes, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1954. He shortly thereafter joined Kentucky Power in what was then called the Pikeville District as a distribution engineer.

Miller held the positions of supervising engineer for the Hazard and Pikeville divisions as well as engineering superintendent in Ashland prior to heading up the General Office T&D department. He completed the AEP Management Development Program in 1971 and is a registered professional engineer in Kentucky.

Miller and his wife, Neuceddia, are members of the First Baptist Church of Ashland. They will be moving near Red Fox, where they have already purchased a home, plan to participate in community activities and take care of family members in the area. They also plan to travel to Texas occasionally to see their son, Greg, his wife, Cheryl, and their 12- and 8-year-old grandchildren, Brandon and Kristin.



Achievement in engineering

L.F. "Rick" Wolf, Jr., PE, has been awarded the 1992-93 Achievement in Private Practice Award by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. This award recognizes dedication to the Society and professional engineering achievement in private practice. He is Project and Marketing Manager with Nesbitt Engineering Inc. Since 1976, Nesbitt Engineering Inc. has provided mining, civil, surveying and solid waste consulting services throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky and maintains offices in Hazard and Lexington.



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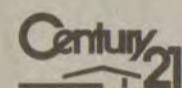
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ALLEN—This unique home offers all the extras! 2-story home consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 3,726 sq. ft. ± sitting on a corner lot, with a landscaped yard. Rock garden, gazebo, 20x40 in-ground pool. This home offers everything your family needs and more!

COW CREEK—A home with it all! This 3-bedroom brick offers everything your family needs. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, basement with family room, kitchen, bath, eating area, bar with atrium door leading outside to the in-ground pool, hot tub, and pool house.

STATEROAD FORK—Very comfortable. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a large front porch. Oak kitchen, large master bedroom with bath. Walk-in closets. Call us today on this super-nice home!

CREEKSIDE—This tastefully decorated 2-story Bruncy-built home offers 4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. 1,760 sq. ft. with a 2-car garage and 24' above-ground swimming pool. Call today for further details on this super-nice home.

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Build Your Dream House

LINWOOD 10-039

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

The V-shaped Linwood looks complicated to build, but it isn't. Most of the rooms are basically rectangular in shape despite the fact that the central portion of the home is set at a 45 degree angle to the two front-facing sections.

Bold wooden columns support the extended roof in front of the garage, creating a portico effect. The walkway wraps around a recessed courtyard before arriving at the double door entry. A small powder room is just inside the doors.

The kitchen is bright and spacious, with windows on two sides. A central work island, with built-in cooktop adds to the already ample counter space. Other features include: built-in microwave, appliance center, step-in pantry, direct access to the garage and a wide pass-through counter to the dining room.

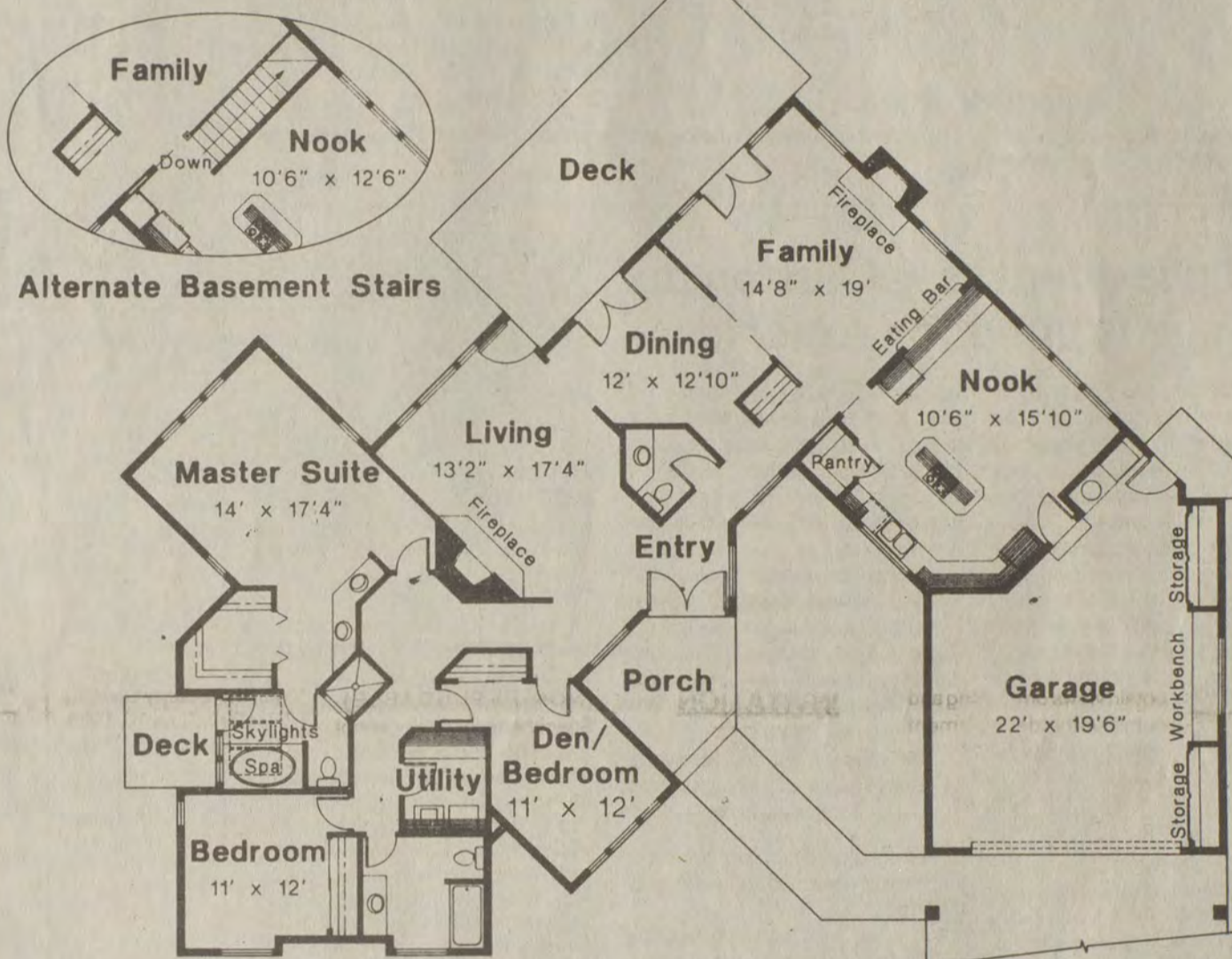
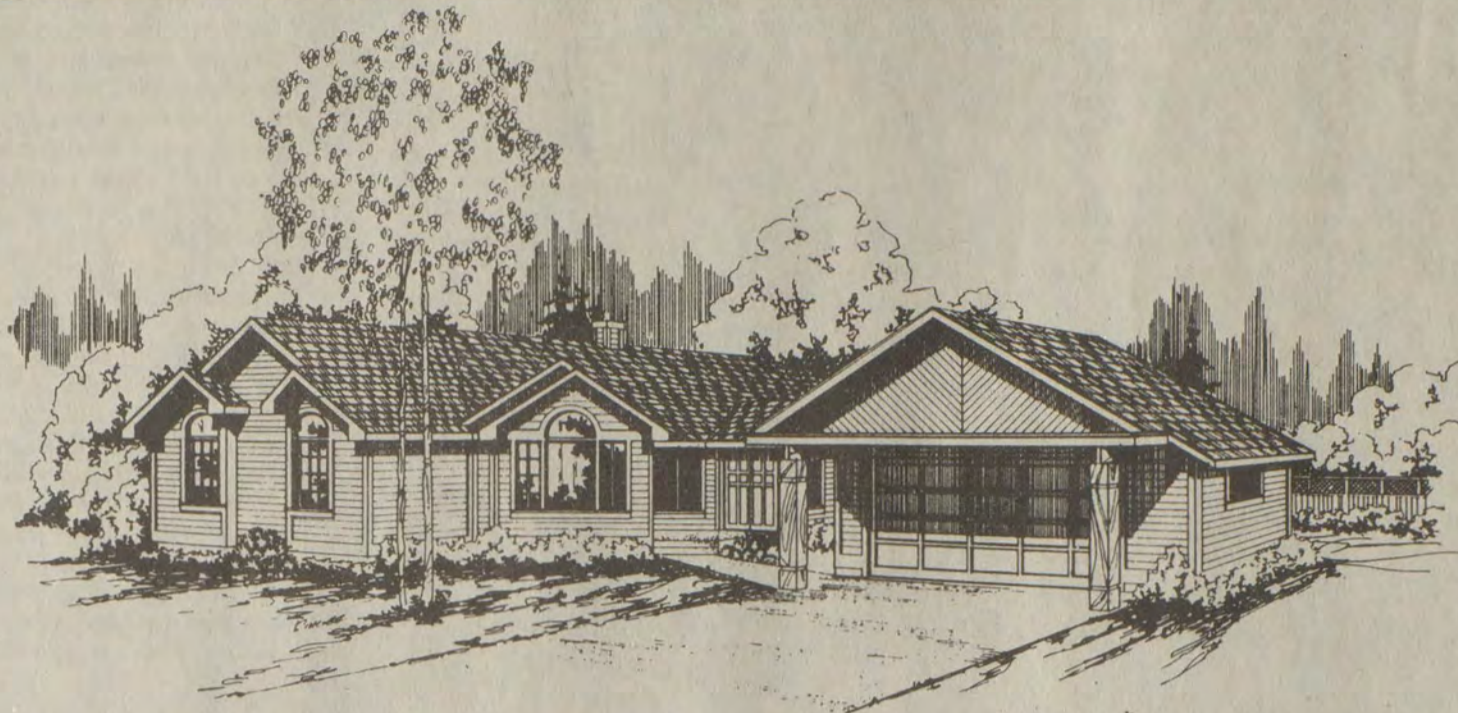
French doors in the family room, dining room and living room open onto a large deck. Both the living room and family room have fireplaces. Pocket doors provide separation between the dining room and family room when needed.

Bedrooms and utilities are accessed by an octagonal hallway. The bedroom that has a second door near the entry could serve as a home office, den or library.

The master suite is huge — equal in size to the living room — and packed with luxury amenities. Three skylights brighten the spa area, which opens onto a small private deck. The suite also has a generous walk-in closet and twin vanities, located outside of the steamy tub and shower section.

If the Linwood is built over a basement, stairs take the place of the pass-through wall between the kitchen and family room. Pantry size is also reduced.

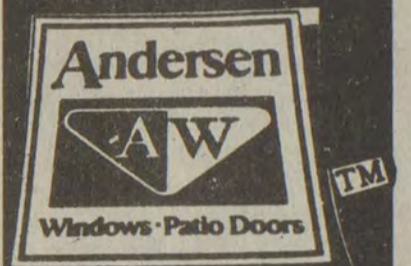
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Linwood 10-039 and include a return address when ordering.



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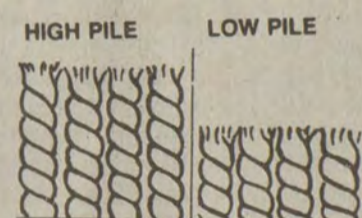
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Top Five Reasons Why People Buy Spas

- 68% Entertainment
- 50% Convenience
- 89% Privacy
- 90% Pain Relief
- 88% Relaxation and Stress Relief

To Have Your Ad Placed On This Page, Contact Us Here At *The Floyd County Times* at 886-8506



Carpet Needs Vary From Room To Room

Knowing what you want or need before entering the carpet showroom can simplify your purchase process. A careful analysis of the type of conditions to which the carpet will be subjected is fundamental. Do you want a luxurious carpet that you can sink your toes into? Or do you need a carpet that can survive an active family and withstand lots of wear and tear? Knowing the traffic patterns in various areas of the home will help complete your analysis. Halls and Stairs: These high traffic areas should be covered with a densely tufted carpet with low pile. Color should be neutral and the carpet should possess good soil hiding properties.

run free. Look for color and comfort. Children's Room: Look for a durable, easy to clean carpet with good soil hiding capabilities.

Family Room: A party-proof carpet is called for in this area. Dense pile, excellent soil resistance and for easy maintenance a multi-tonal carpet usually performs best in these conditions.

Kitchen: Low, dense looped pile in a moisture resistant fiber, will be capable of withstanding the heavy traffic of the kitchen. Look for stain and soil resistance and perhaps a patterned effect to help hide accidental spills.

Bathroom: Here moisture is your carpet's worst enemy. Look for specially constructed carpet to withstand bacteria, fungus, and mildew growth.

Armed with these requirements, you can begin to examine the different types of carpets which offer various characteristics designed to meet your needs.

For your free copy of the Consumer's Guide to Carpet call 1-800-845-4252.

Dining Room: Stain and soil resistance are high priorities here.

Living Room: If the living room is used a great deal by the family, look for a carpet with the same characteristics as the dining room. Otherwise go for luxury and comfort.

Master Bedroom: This is a low traffic area where your imagination can

LOOSE TWIST



TIGHT TWIST



FANNIN'S PLUMBING HEATING & ELECTRIC
Main St., Paintsville
789-3696
Hours: M-F, 8-5
Owners: Gary Fannin and Southie Fannin

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"Keep it all in the family"
Your family financial center since 1936
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Inez 298-3584 Main St.
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24 HOUR AUTOMATIC BANKING

SEARS
Ella Sammons
Debbie Hutchinson
Everett Stafford
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
U.S. 23 NORTH
PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653
(606) 886-8135 • Monday-Saturday, 9-6

- CHAINLINK FENCE
- LAWN STORAGE BUILDING (WOOD)
- CENTRAL HEATING
- MOWERS, TRACTORS & TILLERS
- ACCESSORIES
- ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

HEY LOOK!
Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers.
You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques.
Located on Rt. 122
2 1/2 miles above Martin.
I AM CARGO INSURED!!!
PHONE: 285-3705

WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY
Dealers In: Lumber - Hardware - Plumbing & Electrical Supplies
(606) 285-3368 Box 296, Martin, Ky. 41649
(606) 631-1240 Zebulon Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, June 2, 1993 C 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 4, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1986 Mercury Lynx, serial number 2MEBP5195GB-643255 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract signed on January 27, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-5/19, 5/26, 6/2

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 93-CI-00206

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Donald A. Baldwin, et al. Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 17 term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of June, 1993, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky on Nigh Branch of Arkansas Creek, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a concrete marker located 25 ft. from the creek; thence straight up the hill approximately 160 feet to another concrete marker; thence around the hill in a generally straight line to the property line of James Jitter Allen; thence following the property line of James Jitter Allen down the hill to the intersection of the property line of said James Jitter Allen and Opal M. Boyd; thence following the property line of said Opal M. Boyd back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Sherry Lee Baldwin and Don A. Baldwin, by Deed dated the 14th day of March, 1988, from Opal M. Boyd, single, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 317, Page 295, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be \$43,590.92 with interest at the rate of 10.5% per annum from May 24, 1992 until the date of Judgment; and at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of Judgment until paid; and plaintiff's attorney fees in the amount of \$750.00, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 20th day of May, 1993.
James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-5/26, 6/2, 6/9

until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 19th day of May, 1993.
James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-5/26, 6/2, 6/9

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 92-CI-00781

Pikeville National Bank & Trust Company Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Delores Stumbo Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 18 term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of 30 days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, at East McDowell, on Frasure's Creek, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the mouth of a hollow on the County road; thence running up county road to the Mose Frasure line; thence running with Mose Frasure line to the top of the hill, thence running around the ridge to the Raymond Hall line, thence with the hollow to the county road; thence up the county road to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Delores Stumbo by Deed from German Stumbo dated June 13, 1983, recorded in Deed Book 276, Page 252, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be \$43,590.92 with interest at the rate of 10.5% per annum from May 24, 1992 until the date of Judgment; and at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of Judgment until paid; and plaintiff's attorney fees in the amount of \$750.00, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 20th day of May, 1993.
James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-5/26, 6/2, 6/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that EDITH NOBLE OF P.O. BOX 112, MINNIE, KY. 41651, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to FILL PROPERTY ABOVE THE 100-YEAR FLOOD STAGE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES. The property is located 0.6 miles from Junction 1086 at Minnie, Ky. and 1.2 miles North of McDowell on Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 41601. Phone: 502-564-3410.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Floyd County, KY. The Kentucky Department of Local Government is accepting applications under the 1993 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection:

- Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.
- Estimated amount of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.
- Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities assisted with CDBG funds and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced as a result of CDBG funded activities.
- Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.
- A summary of other important program requirements.

The above information is available at the office of the Floyd County Judge-Executive from Monday, June 7, 1993, through Friday, June 18, 1993, during regular business hours.

The County will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of the application. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at 6:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY. The main purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, solicit public comments and inform citizens that technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

COMMENTS ON APPLICATION

A copy of the CDBG application will be on file in the office of the Floyd County Judge-Executive, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY, from Wednesday, June 9, 1993, through Friday, June 18, 1993. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the attention of the Floyd County Judge-Executive, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY, until the close of a regular business hours June 18, 1993.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Kenneth R. Hughes
H.C. 72, Box 238
East Point, Ky. 41216
W-6/2, F-6/4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 18, 1993 at 3:00 p.m., a 1984 Ford F350 Pickup, serial number 2FDJ37G3ECA42794, and a Jet-A-Way high pressure washer, model number 9300, I.D. number 891232 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on June 7, 1989. The equipment may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, KY 41649
W-6/2, 6/9, 6/16

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for Athletic Supplies for the school year 1993-94.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m., June 14th, for bid opening. For further information, call James F. Francis, Director of Athletics, at 886-2354.

W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/4

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for the following:

- Carpeting
 - Fencing
 - MAINTENANCE ITEMS**
 - I Roofing Supplies
 - II Electrical and Heating Supplies
 - III Carpentry Supplies and Glass
 - IV Plumbing Supplies
 - V Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants
 - VI Intercom Systems
 - VII Emergency Lighting System
 - VIII Light Fixtures
 - IX Welding Supplies
 - X Fire Alarm Panels and Accessories
 - XI Commercial Insecticide
 - XII Refrigeration Supplies
- All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m. on June 14, 1993 for bid opening.

For specifications and further information, please call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354.
W-6/2, 6/9, F-6/4

NOTICE

BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT will file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an application for Rate Increase to be effective June 30, 1993.

The present and proposed rates of the District are:

First 1,000 gallons	\$12.49	\$15.70	Minimum Bill
Next 19,000 gallons	2.24	2.82	per 1,000 gallons
Next 30,000 gallons	2.05	2.58	per 1,000 gallons
Next 50,000 gallons	1.73	2.17	per 1,000 gallons
Over 100,000 gallons	1.54	1.94	per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale Rate	1.54	1.94	per 1,000 gallons
Customer Surcharge	22.71 per month (Phase III service area)		

The effect upon the average customer bill will be \$6.11 which is a 25.67% increase.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than rates in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice, request leave to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, telephone number 502-564-3940, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Interveners may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting the Commission above or BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT, P.O. Box 769, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, telephone number 606-285-3856. A copy of application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT, Route 80, Martin, Kentucky 41649. W-6/2, 6/9, 6/16

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 25 day of JUNE, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **FLOYD COUNTY, FE01 036 0122 027-028:** The McDowell-Wheelwright Road (KY 122) from approximately 1.200 miles south of KY 979 (MP 27.358) extending southerly to 85 feet south of beginning (MP 27.374), a distance of 0.016 mile. **Embankment Failure Repair, FLOYD COUNTY, FE01 036 1426 000-007:** The Toler Creek Road (KY 1426) from 0.523 mile north of the Pike County Line (MP 0.523) extending northerly to 0.458 mile south of KY 979 (MP 6.116), a distance of 5.593 miles. **Embankment Failure Repair.** Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1993, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-6/2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on food items, small kitchen equipment, cleaning supplies, cafeteria tables and kitchen appliances until 4:00 p.m. on June 18, 1993 at the central office of the Floyd County Board of Education. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome, Director of Food Service at 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. W-6/2, 6/9, 6/16

For Sale
1979 DODGED-50 TRUCK. Runs good. \$450. 1974 Motor, 250 engine, 3-speed transmission. \$150. Call 358-2333.

For Sale
FARM EQUIPMENT: 309 Ford Corn Planter, two row, like new; New Holland hay baler; Massey Ferguson mower; corn picker and wagon. Call 358-9407.

For Sale
MUSICAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Two Peavy monitors; Peavy lighting system, mics and mic stands; five ton punch press, electric, with two motors. Call 285-0852.

For Sale
BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Overbought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 25,000 BTU air conditioner, \$250; electric stove, \$75; Whirlpool washer, \$100. Call 886-0560.

Real Estate For Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Route 1426, Main Toler Road, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has been made by JEAN CANTRELL of P.O. Box 428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is CONNIE'S BAR. The nature of the business will be a beer by the drink, pool tables, pinball machines, juke box, and video machines. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than June 14, 1993, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on June 17, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.
Jimmy Martin
Hammond
Floyd County Attorney
W-5/2,5/9

For Sale
FOR SALE: Cherry entertainment center; King size waterbed with dresser and chest. \$600 for all; or will sell separately. Call 874-0339 before 1 p.m.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1987 GlassStream boat. 16 ft. Call 358-9407.

For Sale
FOR SALE: Kelvinator air conditioner. 30,000 BTU. Runs great. Also, upright freezer in good condition. Call 886-6746 after 7 p.m.

For Sale
FOR SALE: Complete bathroom set. Blue tub, shower door, commode and sink cabinet. \$95. Call 874-9038 after 5.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 18,000 BTU air conditioner. New, only used one month. Also, 12x60 mobile home. Call 886-1618 or 886-3969 between 5-9 p.m.

For Sale
FOR SALE: Super Single Waterbed. Used three months. Also, 5,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 886-9225 or 886-1831 after 4 p.m.

NEW DEVELOPMENT! Wooded lots. \$1,500-\$3,500. Two miles from Long Bow Marina. Call 513-422-7726 after 5 p.m.

CAVE RUN LAKE. Cabins or A-Frames on wooded lots. \$7,995-\$8,995. Call 513-722-7726 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current report list.

FOR SALE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Wickes' Lumber Company on U.S. 23 in Dwale, Kentucky. Property is to be sold subject to a 5-year lease to Wickes, effective September, 1992, with options to renew for subsequent five-year terms. Contact Lucinda Masterson Hall, Bankruptcy Trustee, (606) 233-3441 for more information.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer. Fully furnished. All electric. Central heat/air. Located on half acre property on Harold Hill. Call 432-7752 or 437-6439.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 18, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1981 Mack Coal Truck, (1) 16RB Cutting Machine, (1) Joy Continuous Miner, (3) S & S Scoops, (2) Michigan Loaders and many other various pieces of mining equipment will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is, where is" at the office of Warco Manufacturing, Rt. 80, Martin, KY. This sale to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Loan Contract signed on April 20, 1990. The equipment may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, KY 41649

The Job Outlook

People Helping People

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
CASHIER-CHECKER	6 MONTHS-1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD-JOHN
COMPANION, COOK/HOUSEKEEPER	STAY WITH 86 YR OLD	00	\$25.00 DAY	JOHNSON
COOK, CAFETERIA, PART-TIME	1 YEAR	12	\$5.35 HOUR	FLOYD
CUTTING MACHINE OPR. JOY RB-16	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	FLOYD
DIESEL MECHANIC (SURFACE MINE PAPERS)	3-5 YEARS	10	\$10.50 HOUR	MARTIN
DRIVER, MOBILE VAN (AGE 21 OR OLDER)	1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	CERTIFIED	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	COMMISSION	AREA
MANAGER, SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MEDICAL DOCTOR, GEN. PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$85,000 YEAR	AREA
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
NURSE AIDE, PART-TIME	NONE	08	\$4.25 HOUR	KNOTT
PHYSICIAN, INTERNIST	LICENSED	19	\$50.00 HOUR	AREA
PROGRAM AIDE, PART-TIME	AGE 55 OR OLDER	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
SALESPERSON/DELIVERER, FLOWERS	1 YEAR	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SECRETARY, LEGAL, PART-TIME	1 YEAR (NEED RESUME)	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD-MAR
SECURITY GUARD	3 YEARS (ANY TYPE WORK)	10	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
SERVICER/INSTALLER, WATER SYSTEMS	1 YEAR	12	\$5.00 HOUR	AREA
SCOOP OPERATOR, ELKHORN	1 YEAR	08	\$80.00 DAY	FLOYD
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST	LICENSED	17	\$28,000 YEAR	AREA
ROOF BOLTER, WILCOX	1 YEAR	08	\$80.00 DAY	FLOYD
TRACTOR-TRAILER, TANKER (250R OLDER)	1 YEAR CLASS A CDL	08	PERCENT OF LOAD	AREA
WAITER/WAITRESS	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD

Department of Employment Service
Job Service Office Locations:

Prestonsburg ... 443 N. Lake Drive Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Paintsville Room 223, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:40 p.m.
Inez Room 100, Old Courthouse Thursdays only 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Salersville 1st Floor, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Garage Sale

June 3, 4, 5

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

at home of
Lucille Nunery
13 S. Arnold Ave.

Sponsored by the
ladies of St. Martha's
Catholic Church

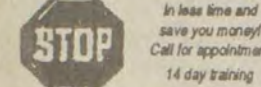
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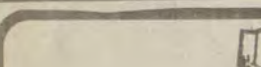
1-800-868-5800

TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP

WANTED

Home in Wheelwright area to rent w/option to
buy. Would like a 2-3 BR home preferably with
fenced yard. Must allow pets. Moving to area
September 1. If you have a home for rent,
contact:

Martin Braun
P.O. Box 414
Melrose, Fla. 32668
(904) 475-5432



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Call: Dotty Gearheart Duncan - Superintendent
at 874-2991
or stop by the office located on U.S. 23 South at Allen.
Free Estimates - Haul Bill Extra

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE

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- Dryers
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- Furnaces
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

SHONEY'S

WANTED:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Must be willing to relocate.
Excellent benefits.

Apply in person at
Pikeville Store.

Mon.-Thurs., 2-4 p.m.

No Phone Calls, Please



**CONSOLIDATED
HEALTH SYSTEMS**

Physician Practice Manager
Medical Assistant, Administrative
Medical Assistant, Clinical
Ultrasound Technologist

Hiring office staff for new physicians' practice
opening in Prestonsburg, July, 1993.
Previous experience preferred. Great opportunity
for qualified staff.

To apply, call or visit:
**Highlands Regional
Medical Center**

Personnel Office,
Prestonsburg, KY
886-8511, Ext. 530

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Real Estate
For Sale**

HOMES FOR SALE:

Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story
house at Harold. Full basement,
fireplace, beautiful
hardwood floors. On approximately
2 acres. Out of flood
zone. Sell all or will separate.
432-8210.

HOUSE FOR SALE:

80
acres of land and timber.
Located near David. Gas,
city water and cable. Call
886-8587.

HOUSE FOR SALE:

1 acre
+/- Large four bedroom
home with deck. Call 377-
2309.

HOUSE FOR SALE:

Six
rooms, bath, utility. Central
heat/air, large outside building.
Wheelwright Junction.
Call 452-2761.

LOT FOR SALE:

Two
Branch. Call 874-9790.

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK
HOUSE**

for sale in New
Allen. Has full basement and
1 1/2 baths. Call 886-0939.

**Real Estate
For Sale**

LOTS FOR SALE:

Cave
Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres.
Three miles from Longbow
Boat Dock. Rt. 1693. Twin
Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-
3204.

LOTS FOR SALE:

Located
at Harold, KY. Call 432-
8210.

TWO STORY HOUSE.

Five
bedrooms, kitchen, bath,
large living room, dining
room. Asking \$12,000.
Located at Estill. Call 358-
2634.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

1987 Ford
Ranger, 5-speed with
overdrive; 1979 Chevy
Sport 4x4, short bed, auto-
matic; 1982 Firebird, red, T-
top; 1975 Dodge motor
home, 52,000 actual miles.
Owner sellout! Call 886-
0535.

FOR SALE:

1986 Isuzu
Trooper; 1986 Jeep CJ7; two
1988 Suzuki Samurai. Call
478-3100.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED/
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from \$100.
Fords, Chevys, Corvettes,
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Turn left at store and
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more! Priced to sell!
June 4 & 5.

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SALE:**

Hi Hat. Fans, sewing
machine, stove, heaters,
dryer, home interior,
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clothes, etc. June 2-3.

FOR SALE:

Trim; good used
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kids things; refrigerators;
bunks beds, \$150; 21
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winger washers; beds; table
and chairs; bath tubs, \$40;
too much to put in ad! Stop
by and see for yourself. Turn
under traffic light beside Our
Lady of the Way Hospital in
Martin. No refunds. Day-
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**FOUR FAMILY YARD
SALE:**

Edith Stumbo residence
at 114 Middlecreek
Road, Prestonsburg. Wednesday-Thursday, June 2-3.
Clothes, dishes, and
household items.

**FOUR FAMILY YARD
SALE:**

June 2-3 at Emma
(cross bridge and turn right;
third railroad crossing on
left). Red brick house on
hill. Rain or shine.

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD
SALE:**

Saturday, June 5.
One block behind Allen Post
Office. Various clothing
sizes; miscellaneous household
items.

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE
SALE:**

June 1-3, 10 a.m.-4
p.m. Two miles up Daniels
Creek at Banner.

**Rummage
Or Yard Sales**

**THREE FAMILY CARPORT
SALE:**

June 2-4. Children
and adult clothing; furniture;
mattress; boxsprings; appliances;
etc. Located 1/4 mile
up Happy Hollow at Earl
Hull's.

YARD SALE:

June 3-4.
Depot Hollow at Auxier.

YARD SALE:

Thursday,
June 3. Three miles on
Abbott Road at the home of
Betty Slone. 9-3. Clothes,
shoes, and household items.

YARD SALE:

Friday, June
4, from 9-4. Inside Layne's
Grocery. One mile up Rt.
1210, Stephen's Branch,
Martin. Ceiling fans; pictures;
car seat; maternity
clothing; infant/children's
clothing; adult clothing;
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**ALL TYPES HOME AND
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For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.**

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—Henry James**

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Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in
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HORSE TRAILERS. Will buy in any condition. Reasonably priced. Call 606-886-3313.

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REWARD: For return of tackle box and tackle lost/stolen at Jenny Wiley Boat Dock on Monday, May 24, around 9 p.m. Please contact 285-0947.

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CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 licensed and bonded contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

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RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new homes; additions; remodeling; storage buildings; garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Catfish" at 285-3967 anytime.

Carpentry Work

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All types of concrete—driveways, patios, carports, basements. Also, block and brick work. Carpentry work of any kind. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 886-6718.

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WILL BUILD HOUSES, framing, room additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1516.

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Will do grass cutting; tree and hedge trimming; cemeteries; hillside cleaning; Adopt-A-Mile cleanups; parking lot and driveway sealing; exterior house painting.

- *Dependable Service
- *Quality Work
- *Low Cost
- *Free Estimates
- 874-0161

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WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

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PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

One man with courage makes a majority.
—Andrew Jackson

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Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more!
Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Air conditioners; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators; nice three piece antique living room set; nice bedroom sets; new six piece dinette set; used electric guitar; redwood furniture; maple desk; aquarium; wringer washers; crib beds; wall hangings; pictures; home interior; most anything you need for your home. Come on by. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.



The sea animal we call a jellyfish, scientists call a medusa.

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The **Floyd County Times**

spotlight on health

Good Hygiene Makes Good Sense

(NAPS)—Most gynecologists believe that a healthy body cleanses itself, but in many cases a clinician will recommend a specific product such as a douche, for achieving a normal chemical balance and a feeling of freshness.

Reusable douche products may be the answer to the feminine hygiene needs of millions of women whose physicians recommend douching.

Ross Products Division, Abbott Laboratories offers two reusable douche kits under the *Faultless* brand name. *TinyKit* and *Sonata* douche kits offer many advantages over disposable douche products. The features of these reusable douche products focus on economical savings, size and portability and the advantage of using your choice of douche solution.

TinyKit, holding up to 16 oz. of douche solution, has more capacity than a disposable douche. With its reusable design, *TinyKit* is less expensive to use than a disposable product.

Because of its size, *TinyKit* is perfect to use at home or when traveling and can be stored in its attractive and compact storage case.

Sonata is the only feminine syringe with the unique *Easy-Use*™ Feature that lets women insert the nozzle into the filled bag without releasing the solution prematurely. *Sonata* is also perfect to use at home or when traveling and can be discreetly stored in its carrying case.

TinyKit and *Sonata* are comfortable and easy to use, competitively priced, and can be found in attractive, secured packaging for assurance of a clean and sanitary product. Both products are available in most drug, pharmacy and food stores.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a complete catalogue of Karaoke tapes in all musical styles—from pop, rock and rap to oldies, country and Broadway hits—including lyrics, call Pocket Songs at 1-800-NOW-SING (669-7464).

Business owners and managers interested in how portability can be used to improve the flexibility and cost effectiveness of their 800 customer service customers can call MCI at 1-800-933-4135 for the free booklet, *Understanding 800 Portability: A New Era Of Customer Choice*.

For free information on Pulmocare, a nutritionally complete liquid food specifically designed for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, call the Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories at 1-800-544-7495.

For a free brochure about organ donation and donor card, call United Network for Organ Sharing, the national organ procurement and transplantation network, at 1-800-24-DONOR.

Knowledge Is Power In War Against Allergies

(NAPS)—Sneezing, runny nose, nasal and sinus congestion and itchy, watery eyes. If you suffer from these allergy symptoms, you're not alone. There are more than 40 million Americans to keep you company in your misery. Like you, they suffer from upper respiratory allergies, often known as "hay fever" and usually caused by pollen, molds, the environment, pet dander, dust and other culprits.

The good news is, these allergies can be controlled. Do you know how? Take this "Allergy IQ" Quiz to find out.

TRUE OR FALSE?
1. Pollen counts are highest in the morning, making it the worst time to go outside if you suffer from allergies.

TRUE. Try to schedule outside activities for the afternoon.

2. Allergy sufferers should keep home, car and office windows open to aid air circulation.

FALSE. Keep windows closed and try to use air conditioning whenever possible. Air filters can cut pollen counts by greater than 90 percent. Have all air conditioners serviced regularly to assure good filtration.

3. One of the most common causes of allergies within the home is a microscopic insect that lives in carpets, bedding and upholstery.

TRUE. The typical home contains millions of dust mites, which feed off flakes of dead skin and food debris. To keep dust mites off mattress, box springs and pillows, zip them in allergen-proof plastic encasements.

4. To help keep the air in your home free of dust and pollen, you should vacuum upholstered furniture frequently.



TRUE. Also, to minimize allergens within the home, dust with a damp rather than a dry cloth, wash bedding and blankets regularly on the "hot" cycle and rent a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter, available from medical supply stores.

5. There is no difference between an antihistamine and a decongestant.

FALSE. Antihistamines help fight your body's reaction to allergens. They prevent the action of histamine released in certain sites, such as the blood vessels in your nose. Therefore, antihistamines provide relief for a runny nose and itchy, watery eyes. The newest antihistamine available over-the-counter is Tavist-10 Tablets, containing a unique 12-hour ingredient formerly available only by prescription.

Decongestants help you breathe more freely by opening up the nasal airways to lessen nasal congestion. In doing this, they clear the openings to the sinus passages, allowing the sinuses to drain, thus relieving painful congestion. Some people find relief with an antihistamine-decongestant combination. Tavist-D™ Tablets, also newly available without a prescription, combine the antihistamine of Tavist-1 with a potent decongestant.

6. It's impossible to tell the difference between allergy symptoms and colds.

FALSE. Although allergies and colds share some traits, allergies are not accompanied by a fever. Colds seldom involve itching—a trademark symptom of allergies. Allergy symptoms usually last longer and are steady in intensity; colds are generally short-lived and often vary in intensity from hour to hour. Also, mucous secretions from a cold tend to get thick and cloudy as the illness progresses, while allergy secretions remain clear and thin.

7. Molds can cause allergies.

TRUE. To kill molds around sinks and bathtubs, wash them with bleach and repair plumbing leaks.

8. Pet allergies are caused by the animal's hair or fur.

FALSE. The true villain is pet dander, which are minute scales that cling to fur, hair and feathers. If you can't part with your pet, bathe it once a week and keep it out of the bedroom at all times.

9. Allergies often run in families.

TRUE. But onset of symptoms can develop at any age.

10. Washing your hair before bedtime can help you minimize allergy symptoms while you sleep.

TRUE. Pollen clinging to hair after a day outdoors can rub off on your pillow, triggering allergy symptoms as you sleep.

For more information on managing your allergies, call 1-800-828-4783 for a free Allergy Management Kit provided by the makers of Tavist-1 and Tavist-D. The kit contains a guide to controlling symptoms, educational information, a resource directory, valuable coupons and more.

Banking On Quality A Must For Homebuyers

By Bernard J. Fountain, MAI, SRA

Appraisal Institute President (NAPS)—Home is where the heart is, as the saying goes, but it is also where the money is. The purchase of a home typically is the biggest investment most Americans make in a lifetime. To ensure the soundness of their investment, homebuyers often rely on the services of numerous consultants. One of the most important of these is the appraiser. While no investment guarantees a return, homebuyers can minimize their risk by using the services of a real estate appraiser designated by the Appraisal Institute.

Appraisers play a critical role in home sale transactions by developing estimates of value. Their analyses and conclusions are set forth in the appraisal report. If these reports are flawed or incorrect, a homebuyer could pay more for a home than it is worth. A homebuyer also runs the risk of being turned down for a loan. That is why it is important to obtain the services of the most qualified appraisers. An appraiser's level of education and experience can have a great impact on the quality of the appraisal report and, ultimately, on the homebuyer's peace of mind.

Although homebuyers generally do not hire appraisers directly, they can influence the party that does, namely the lender. To ensure that the best possible appraiser is assigned, homebuyers should be aware that differences exist among appraisers who call themselves professionals.

Until as recently as 1989, in most states virtually anyone could work as an appraiser regardless of his or her ability or knowledge. Then, in 1989, to stem the savings and loan crisis, Congress passed the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA). Included in that act were mandates for states to set minimum licensing and certification requirements for real estate appraisers.

Now every state has some form of licensing and certification, which generally requires applicants to complete a minimum amount of course work and earn experience credits as well as pass a state-administered examination. However, just because an appraiser meets these minimum criteria does not guarantee their ability.

Enforcement of appraisal legislation can vary from state to state, and many states do not even evaluate the work product applicants submit toward their experience credits.

To know that an appraiser meets standards above and beyond the minimums set by states, you need to look for an appraiser who holds the MAI, SRA, or SREA general membership designation or the SRA or RM residential membership designation of the Appraisal Institute. These members of the Appraisal Institute are the most highly qualified appraisers in the field, having completed an advanced level of education and extensive experience requirements. In fact, the credit they receive for experience is closely scrutinized before a professional membership designation is conferred. These strict criteria ensure a high level of competence on which homebuyers can depend.

So before a lender selects an appraiser to value your home, check that appraiser's credentials to be sure his or her qualifications meet your standards. If the appraiser is a member of the Appraisal Institute, you can bank on it.

Prestonsburg & Prestonsburg

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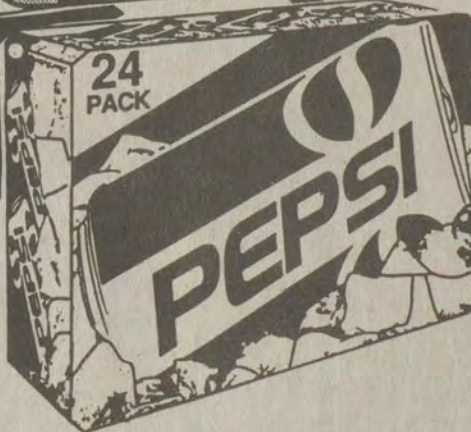
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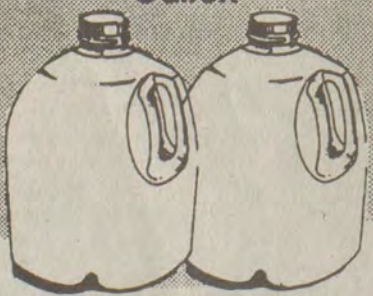
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