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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Sheriff vows to take hard line against habitual delinquents :

Tax dodgers face tough tactics

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A state budget pinch has put the financial squeeze on government operations from the statehouse to the courthouse, prompting local officials to tighten their belts and to apply some pressure of their own.

A projected \$200 million shortfall in state revenues, announced earlier this month by Governor Brereton Jones, means fewer dollars for local governments and schools, sending officials in search of means to plug the funding leaks.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, whose primary job is as the county's chief tax collector, said this week that the tough times called for tough action and one group would be called on to ante up.

"I don't want people to get the impression that I'm the Sheriff of Nottingham," Thompson said Monday, "but we are going to collect taxes from those who won't pay."

Thompson said his office would initiate a concerted effort to collect delinquent property taxes, particularly from habitual non-payers, to help ease the strains of funding cuts

and to establish a sense of "fairness" to the system.

"It's not fair for those who pay their taxes to pick up the tab for those who won't," Thompson said. "I have a responsibility to see that county government has the money to operate on and that our schools get their money. If we have to take a hard line to accomplish those goals, we will."

State law gives county sheriffs the muscle to do just that.

For instance, a rarely used provision of law gives sheriffs the authority to seize the personal property of delinquent taxpayers without notice,

hearing or court order.

That provision is known as distraint.

Through distraint, a sheriff needs only to have an unpaid tax bill to take possession of a delinquent taxpayer's property and to sell that property at public auction in order to satisfy the unpaid tax liability. All tangible personal property except household furnishings, jewelry, personal clothing, tools, equipment, livestock and one motor vehicle is subject to distraint.

The sheriff may, however, distraint bank accounts and wages or employ his option to attach funds owed the delinquent taxpayer which are in the

hands of a third party.

An attachment differs from a distraint in that it is a statutory procedure to freeze assets in the hands of a third party until a judicial hearing leads to a court order requiring payment to the sheriff.

"Few people are familiar with the sheriff's powers of distraint," Thompson said Monday, "but some of our more habitual non-payers are going to learn more about it in the next few weeks. We are going to be taking possession of and auctioning

(See Tax dodgers, page twelve)

Unpaid bills for disposal may be disposed by courts

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Pay us now or see us in court later is the word being sent this week to 100 of the most seriously delinquent accounts owed Floyd County's financially strapped Solid Waste Commission.

The commission has notified those non-payers, whose collective bill for trash collections tops \$134,000, that they have roughly 30 days to settle up on overdue accounts or face legal action.

Delores Dingus, administrative assistant to County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, said Tuesday the collection effort was "real" and the solid waste commission would sue those accounts identified if they failed to pay delinquent bills.

"Then we'll sue a hundred more," she added.

The county's solid waste commission has seen its financial condition deteriorate steadily since the forced closure of the county's landfill at Garth, which has resulted in increased costs for transporting county garbage to other locations.

"We all know higher fees are coming for garbage collection services," Dingus said, "but we can't ask people to pay more while some people pay nothing."

The notice sent out to the top 100 delinquent accounts will be published for three weeks after which suits seeking collection will be filed.

Tanker mishap handled without incident

Five homes evacuated as a precaution

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

At least five families were evacuated from their homes at Abbott Creek early Monday morning when a tanker truck carrying over 9,500 gallons of liquid propane overturned, spilling part of its cargo.

Mike Wells, assistant chief of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, said Monday that the accident apparently occurred at around 1 a.m. Monday when Ohio-based Propane Transport Incorporated employee Richard Flowers took a wrong turn on an access road at Abbott Creek while searching for the Cliff community.

Flowers apparently realized his error, Wells said, attempted to turn the 18-wheeler around and backed over an embankment and overturned.

Emergency workers from the Prestonsburg Fire Department; Disaster and Emergency Services; the Environmental Protection Agency; the state fire marshal's office; and the Prestonsburg Police Department spent nearly 12 hours Monday getting the situation under control.

Also assisting clean-up efforts, Wells said, were employees of Olive Hill Motors, an Olive Hill-based wrecker service which specializes in hazardous materials incidents; and Paintsville-based Hardware Charlie's, which provided a tanker to pump out the propane and transport it to its original destination.



An explosive situation

Although Monday's propane tanker accident was a fairly rare occurrence and was cleaned up without incident, Prestonsburg Assistant Fire Chief Mike Wells said Tuesday, area rescue workers must stay properly trained and prepared for such emergencies. Had the incident been handled improperly, Wells said, the propane could easily have exploded. (photo by Mike Burke)

Tight budget prompts stall in pay hikes

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of understanding of the district's budget Thursday evening, Floyd County school board members nixed pay raises, for the time being, for school employees.

At Thursday's continuation of Tuesday's clean-up meeting, board members spent considerable time going through line item budget accounts and questioning finance officer David Johnson about the financial condition of the system for the 1993-94 school year.

Johnson told board members that the working budget is "very tight" due to a projected two percent reduction in state funding because the state is expected to be \$200 million in the red at the end of 1992-93 fiscal year.

"It could hit us in November or May, depending on their discretion," Johnson told the board. "We need to hold back discretionary spending and be careful what we put in the budget. This budget is flat. There is nothing discretionary in it. Unless revenue is increased, we'll have nothing to play with next year."

(See Pay hikes, page eleven)

Have a blast!

Dancing, festival fun and fireworks! fireworks! fireworks! are heating up those warm summer evenings as the city of Prestonsburg's annual Fourth of July festivities kick into high gear. This year's events are highlighted by "The Great James H. Drew Exposition," at Archer Park;

the largest fireworks display ever to grace Floyd County's skies, sponsored and operated by the Prestonsburg Fire Department; and a full day of clogging at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot.

Here's a schedule of the week's events:

Tuesday-Saturday:

• The Great James H. Drew Exposition, 5-11 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 12-11 p.m. on Saturday, featuring food, games, and rides.

Saturday only:

• The Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot, starting at noon. Featured are the Prestonsburg Cloggers and noted clogging instructor Charlie Burns.

Festivities will include workshops and individual and team competition with trophies awarded in each category. Later in the evening, there will be open dancing with Burns as the caller.

Workshops last from noon until 4 p.m. Competitions start at 6 p.m.

• The Prestonsburg Fire Department's annual fireworks display, starting at around 9:30 p.m. at Archer Park. This year's display will be capped by the firing of "To the Moon, Alice," believed to be the largest firework ever to be fired in Floyd County.



Hammond offers details on project

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The dispute over a controversial proposal to build a multi-million dollar government center on the site of the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot may not be settled yet, but at least Prestonsburg City Council members now have a better understanding of it.

The controversy arose two weeks ago when the Floyd County Fiscal Court announced plans for the facility, which would include tearing down the old courthouse to make way for parking space; and building a three-story facility with two levels of underground parking on the site of the municipal lot at a cost of \$12 million-\$14 million.

Included in the project are plans for a 115-bed regional jail/detention center that would house state prisoners and would be built on a lot behind the existing courthouse.

The plan, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said, was to build the jail complex as well as office and courtroom space to house nearly every state and local governmental agency within Prestonsburg's corporate limits.

Construction of the project would be paid through state grants, Hammond said, with the jail maintained by state funds provided for housing Class D felons and the office space maintained primarily through rental to the Administrative Office of the Courts and other government agencies.

City Council members objected to the plan because, they said, they had not agreed to sell the municipal lot to the county, yet Hammond was acting like the property transfer was a "done deal" and steamrolling the project along.

Hammond said that the project had been discussed at great length with Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta in 1990, adding that she had offered to deed the lot over to the county free of charge if necessary.

Latta has denied that claim. Hammond addressed council members Monday to clarify the misunderstanding and to offer more specifics on the project.

As first proposed in 1990, Hammond said, the project called for renovating the first floor of the exist-

(See Hammond, page eleven)

Theft charged in indictment

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Another indictment issued last Wednesday by a Floyd County Grand Jury that was not released involved a theft charge against a Floyd County woman.

Darlene Wright, no age or address available, was charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly writing a \$3,500 check on January 9 to Lowell Sammons knowing that the check would not be honored.

Officials did not explain why the indictment was not released last Wednesday with 79 other true bills which included five sealed indictments.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury the charges warrant further judicial review.

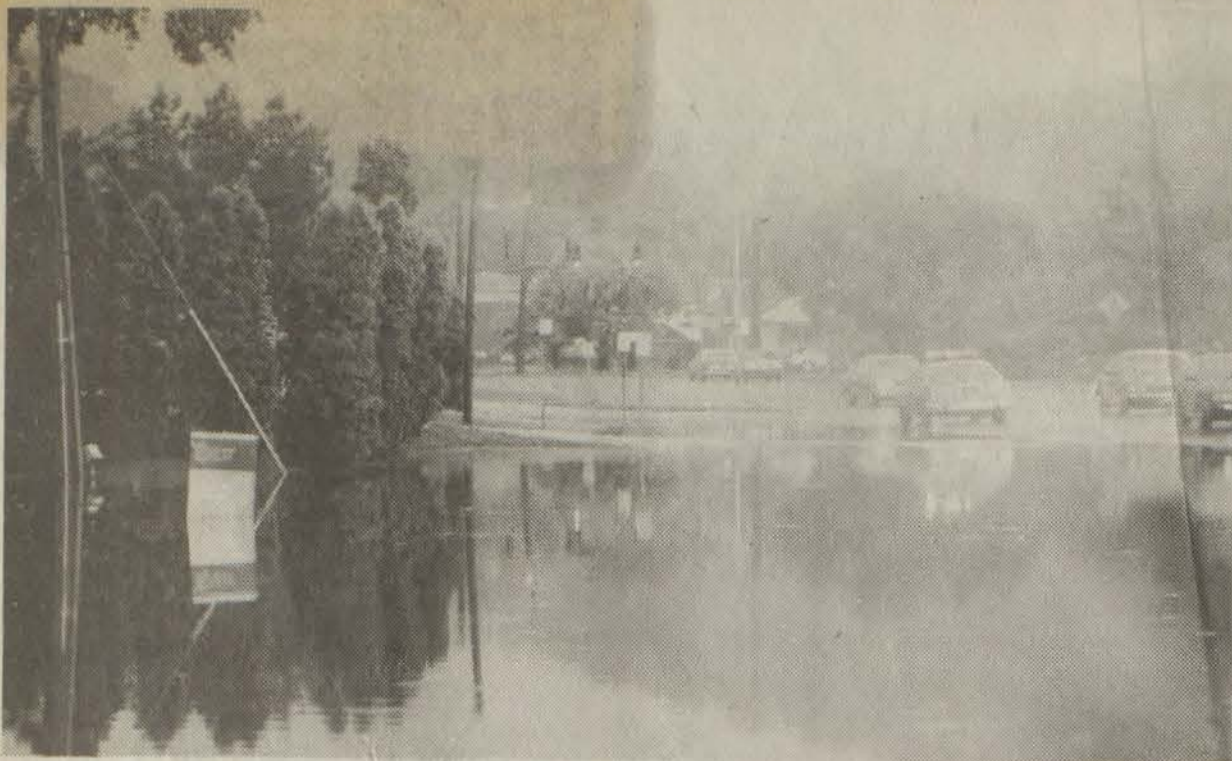
Junior Pros to open theater

Prestonsburg's Little Theater will open Friday night, July 2, with a performance by the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros.

The entertainment begins at 8 p.m. in the newly-refurbished Prestonsburg Elementary auditorium. Special guest performers will appear. Prizes will be awarded to the best western-dressed male and female theatergoers.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The show starts the summer season for the Little Theater. Performances by the Jr. Pros, the All-Stars and guest performers will be held each Friday night at the theater.



Water patrol

A deluge of rain Monday evening turned North Lake Drive, near the First Commonwealth Bank, into a three-lane street. Prestonsburg City Police blocked the flooded lane to keep motorists from venturing into the deep water.

Recycling center is proposed

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg City Council adopted a new budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year Monday evening, ending, for now, a year-long period of operating while "fiscally challenged," and set wheels in motion to plan for the city's long-term future.

Councilman Mike Vance, chairing the meeting in Mayor Ann Latta's absence, said Monday that the budget had been carefully outlined by the council's finance committee after extensive review and meeting with city department heads Police Chief Greg Hall, Fire Chief Tom Blackburn and Superintendent of Public Works Mike Meade.

Council members also voted to lay groundwork for future civic growth by adopting a resolution to earmark five percent of Meade's monthly-generated revenues for a proposed recycling center.

Councilman Jerry Fannin told members of the council that a recycling center was paramount to the city's continued financial health, particularly since last year's state-ordered closure of the Floyd County Landfill greatly increased operating costs and forced the council to freeze its 1992-1993 budget only days after it was adopted.

Councilwoman Lida Howard said that she and Fannin had been work-

ing on a plan to approach the state with a proposal for a regional recycling center that would service a wide area and generate enough revenues to finance its own operations.

One controversial aspect of the budget, Vance said, is that it does not include measures to grant pay raises to city employees. However, Vance said, the council has adopted a new policy to review the city's budget on a monthly basis, then evaluate monthly expenditures in an effort to make it possible to give across-the-board raises around November.

In other action Monday:

- Fannin sought and received council approval to attempt to acquire materials such as outmoded airplanes, helicopters and tanks for a Civil Air Patrol museum at the Bert T. Combs Airport.

- Councilman Billy Ray Collins joined Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond in criticizing the Floyd County Times staff for the news items it chooses to cover. For instance, Collins said, last week the Times published a front page photograph of an automobile wreck at Hunter in which four people were injured rather than a photograph of Prestonsburg High School's graduation ceremonies.

- Council accepted Jones, Pack & Associate's \$5,600 per year bid to audit city finances.

- Council voted to approve the purchase of an insurance policy that will cover volunteer firefighters in non-emergency functions such as fundraisers.

Absent from Monday's meeting were Mayor Ann Latta and Councilman Danny Hamilton.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The public is welcome.

Clarification

The Richard Short listed as having been indicted by a grand jury in the Friday, June 25 edition of the Floyd County Times is not Richard F. Short, 29, owner of Short's Business Services in downtown Prestonsburg.

Clarification

The Steve Ousley listed as being indicted in Friday's edition of the Times is not the Stephen Phillip Ousley, 37, of HC 79, Box 844, Stephens Branch Road at Martin.

Vance to run for mayor

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Councilman Mike Vance on Tuesday added his name to the growing list of those seeking Mayor Ann Latta's post in November.

Latta announced in January that she would not seek reelection, a decision which resulted, she said, because she felt city politics were beginning to take precedence over city business.

Vance said Tuesday that he had delayed throwing his hat into the political ring in order to "limit the influence of politics in the budgeting process." The council on Monday approved the city's operating budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Vance, a Mountain Comprehensive Care Center counselor and three-term member of the Prestonsburg City Council, said Tuesday that he had a "five-star/five-year plan" for city government, which would include the maintenance and improvement of city services; improving the city's "fiscal discipline"; providing a forum for public input from residents and non-resident tax-payers; promoting and expanding new and existing recreational and cultural programs;

and revitalizing and rejuvenating city businesses.

The cornerstone of his plans to revitalize business and tourism, Vance said, is to concentrate on development of the downtown area's riverfront district and cooperating with county government and downtown businesses help the city grow.

Vance joins councilmen Jerry Fannin and George Archer in the non-partisan race for mayor. The filing deadline is in August.

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Special meet to decide Martin's fate

Martin's City Council has called a special meeting for tonight, Wednesday, to approve the 1993-94 budget in an effort to beat the July 1 state deadline.

Council called a meeting last Friday to approve next year's budget but less than a quorum of the council attended.

Mayor Raymond Griffith said Friday that if the budget is not approved by July 1, city offices would have to close and city workers would not be paid. Griffith said it is illegal to spend city funds after June 30 if a budget has not been adopted.

City clerk Johnnie Stephens said Tuesday that Wednesday's agenda includes approval of the city's \$2.2 million budget and a discussion on alcohol beverage licenses.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at city hall and it is open to the public.

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Tartar Sauce, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Coffee or Ice Tea\$3.25

Schools feel left out of board's funding plans

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A plea for equity between the district's high school football programs came Thursday from two high school principals and a football coach in response to action taken Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education which allotted \$20,000 to Allen Central High School's football team.

Betsy Layne principal Alan Osborne and Prestonsburg High School principal Karen Trivette, along with Prestonsburg coach Bill Letton, explained their schools' money woes in the football programs and asked that their schools be treated the same as Allen Central.

Osborne told the board that he is repeatedly being told he cannot end the year with a \$5,200 deficit in the football program, but he said that he cannot take funds from other accounts to put the program in the black.

"All we are asking for is equity," Osborne told the board. "What's fair for one is fair for all. Why not either rethink (giving Allen Central money) or add on (Betsy Layne)."

Trivette explained that their football program ended the year \$300 in the red without purchasing any new equipment for the team.

Coach Letton said that the football program is expected to increase dramatically the coming school year and that local businesses that contribute to the program would be less likely to give to the school's fundraising efforts.

"We can see community support dwindle on if we are forced to work for what we get while others sit back and cash in," Letton said. "Equity is the key. I hope you remember that for a football program in the county, kids are the same. It's the same kid, it doesn't matter. All are deserving of the same benefits."

The board took no action on the requests.

Board member Brent Clark said later in the meeting that he felt the two schools should be treated equally, but he did not offer a motion on the issue.

Also at Thursday's clean-up meeting, board members pushed up the

date for the opening of the 1993-94 school year to August 20 from August 30.

Board member Bob Isaac moved that the local board establish a policy that beginning with the 1994-95 school year that the school year begin no earlier than August 15 and end no later than the Friday before the Memorial Day holiday.

Isaac and board member Hattie Owens said they have received numerous complaints from parents that the school year begins too late in the year and that parents objected to students going to school so late in June.

Isaac said if circumstances during the school year would alter those dates, the issue would be brought back before the local board for discussion.

"We should be more discretionary on what we take off for," Isaac said.

Board member Brent Clark voted against changing the school calendar and members Isaac, Owens and Patton voted for the change. Board member Eddie Billips was absent from Thursday's meeting.

In other action Thursday:
* the board directed superintendent Steve Towler to set two public hearings in July to hear comments on the district's five-year plan for school construction; and

* the board approved purchasing a \$3,315 bar code system to inventory the district's equipment and supplies.

Hirings:
Certified personnel- Amy Stevens,

music teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary, Harold Elementary and Prater Elementary; Kathy Dingus, Chapter I teacher at Harold Elementary; Lewis Campbell, art teacher at Melvin Elementary and Osborne Elementary; and Jayne Allen, speech pathologist.

Substitute custodian- Glenda Sue Goble.

Summer substitute cook- Malvia Robinson.

Family resource centers- Tammy Made, after school child care director at Betsy Layne Elementary; Christy Terry, summer child care coordinator at Clark; and Judy Handshoe, director at Duff Elementary.

Summer school personnel- Adams Middle School- teachers- Judith Carter, Alberta Slone and Sheila Ortega; tutors- Chrystal Thornsby, Carolyn Jones, Leslie Blackburn and Andrea Jill Reynolds; and secretary- Margaret Gaye Hatfield.

Allen Central High School- teacher- Mary Lucille Hall; and guidance counselor- Laura R. Kidd.

Martin Elementary- teachers- Jimmie Hopkins, Yvonne Mosley and Virginia Martin; tutors- Amy Crum, Jeremy Hall and Kevin Allen.

McDowell High School (Wheelwright students will be attending McDowell High School)- teachers-

Jennifer Burke and Billie L. Damron. Osborne Elementary- teacher- Karen S. Williams; tutor- Snonequa Oden; secretary- Karen S. Williams; and custodian- Emely Johnson.

Prestonsburg High School- teachers- Gary Hopkins, Jerry Lafferty, David Leslie, Jeri Mullins, Ruth Patterson, John Patton, Ron Robinson, Bernard Wicker and Stephanie Wallen; tutors- Anthony Howell, Rachel Childers, Daniel Adams, Seth Elliott, Jason Hayden, Maria Hicks, Betsy Collins, Christina McKinney and Raleigh Nelson; secretaries- Mary Lou Bailey, half-time, and Mary Lou Horn, half-time; guidance counselor- Edgar Craft; and custodian- Rex Johnson.

Bus drivers for school year 1993-94- Allen Central area- Beulah Collins, Okie Combs, Dallas Conn, Clyde D. Derossett, Lois E. Frasure, Karen Goble, James Goins, Margie

Goodman, Ricky Hancock, Paul Johnson, James Layne, Zeda Martin, Curtis Moore, Ellis Spurlock and Shannon Wallen.

Betsy Layne area- James Bowling, Danny Bryant, Dennis Carroll, Sharon Case, Anthony Conn, Mickey Conn, Richard Hall, Amos Hamilton, Hayes Hamilton, Doris Hunt, Robert Hunt, Helen M. Jarrell, Linda Jarrell, Imogene Kidd, Lois Long, Travis Newman, Gerald Newsome, John Newsome, Mickey Newsome, Donald Osborne, Hershell Slone Jr., Hershell Slone Sr., William Slone, Michael Tackett and Paul Williams.

McDowell area- Judy Frasure, Daryl Greer, Clinis Hall, Rush Meade, Darrell Platkus, Donald Shannon, John M. Stumbo, Larry F. Stumbo and Beverlee Tackett.

Wheelwright area- Benjamin Bowling, Paul Elliott, Tivis Johnson, Clinton Little, Jewel Little, Freddie Smallwood and Rita Sparkman.

Prestonsburg area- Rebecca Blevins, Kenneth Castle, William Clevenger, Charles Collins, Michael Compton, Glen Hackworth, Glenn Holbrook, Randy Humble, Patricia Julian, Larry Lewis, Thelma Meade, Joe Miller Jr., Denver Ousley, Rhonda Ousley, Richard Ratliff, James Sherman, Joe Ed Slone, Robert Spears and Donald Wireman.

Substitute drivers- Thomas Blakeman, David D. Dawson, Ivan Gunnels, Kennel Hackworth, Robert Mayton, Glendia Mitchell and Gary Risner.

School bus aides- Betty Akers,

Teresa Compton, Anna Holbrook and Charlene Johnson.

Substitute school bus aide- Cheryl Arms.

Resignations- Leica Conn, head custodian at Prater Elementary; and Anthony Conn, part-time custodian at Prater Elementary.

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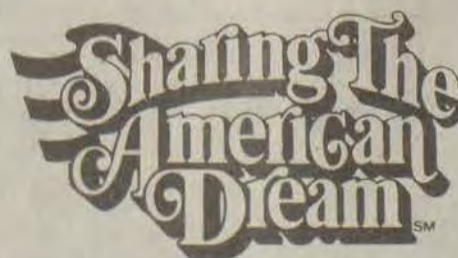
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Floyd students are May graduates at Morehead State University

Morehead State University's May graduates included 31 Floyd County residents who completed degree requirements during the 1993 Spring Semester.

Graduates were Elizabeth Auton of Langley, AB; Deborah Bays of Prestonsburg, AB; Erich Blackburn of Allen, AB; David Brown of Teaberry, AB; Kathleen Caldwell of Prestonsburg, AB; Charlene Carrell of Dana, BSN; Charlotte Compton of

Price, BSN; Lela Conn of Ivel, BSW; Christa Cooley of Prestonsburg, BSN; Misha Curmutte of Auxier, MBA; and Aaron Kay DeRossett of Allen, BS.

Also, Johnny Harris of Prestonsburg, AB; Carole Ann Hodson of Prestonsburg, AB; Larry Neal Hughes of West Van Lear, BBA; Jennifer Hunt of Betsy Layne, AB; Trina Johnson of Bypro, AAS; Charlotte Lawson of Hi Hat, BSN; Crista Lawson of Price, AB; and Marlene Jones Little of Bevinville, AME.

Others were Coley Martin of Martin, BS; Melissa Martin of Raven, EDS; Leslie Ousley of Martin, AB; Betty Robinson of Martin, AAS; Anna Marie Samons of Banner, AME; Kathy Ann Shepherd of Hueysville, AB; Dani Smith of Allen, AB; Yolanda Tackett of Harold, AB; Shawn K. Troxell of Prestonsburg, AB; Richard Turner of Martin, BS; Michelle Watson of Prestonsburg, BSN; and Tammy Webb of Wayland, BSN.

Area artist is "Master of Arts"

A Prestonsburg artist will be among the six Morehead State University graduate students presenting a "Master of Arts Exhibition" in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art building June 30 through July 16.

David Wallen, who resides with his wife Kristi in Prestonsburg, will exhibit sculpture, prints and mixed media works. Employed by the Floyd County School System for the 1993-94 school year, he completed the Kentucky Teacher Internship Program while teaching in the Hazard Independent School System during the 1991-92 school year.



SHERIDAN MARTIN has officially been sworn into the practice of law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky on May 21, 1993, having successfully passed the February 1993 Kentucky Bar examination. He is a graduate of McDowell High School, Morehead State University, where he served as Student Regent, and the Salmon P. Chase School of Law where he was President of the Student Bar Association.

Sheridan is from Drift in Floyd County and is the son of Sherman and Jacqueline Martin. He is now associated with the Law Offices of Rowe & Martin, P.S.C. in Prestonsburg.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, June 30, 1993



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

For fair play, all pay

by Scott Perry

Decisions reached recently by two local government agencies to establish a system of fair play is sure to leave a few crying foul.

The rest of us, meanwhile, will offer a congratulatory "it's about time."

Nothing irritates the honest taxpayer more than paying the way for those who won't. Notices served this week on delinquent property taxpayers and those who owe past due bills for garbage pickup that they may no longer get free rides is the best form of satisfaction.

Every stage of this country's government operates on what comes out of your pocket and ours. Some people have been getting all the benefits without

sharing the costs and that means the people who do pay are paying more than their fair share.

The same goes for government service, like garbage collection.

When you pay your bill, a percentage of that cost goes to hauling off the trash of someone who refuses to pay up.

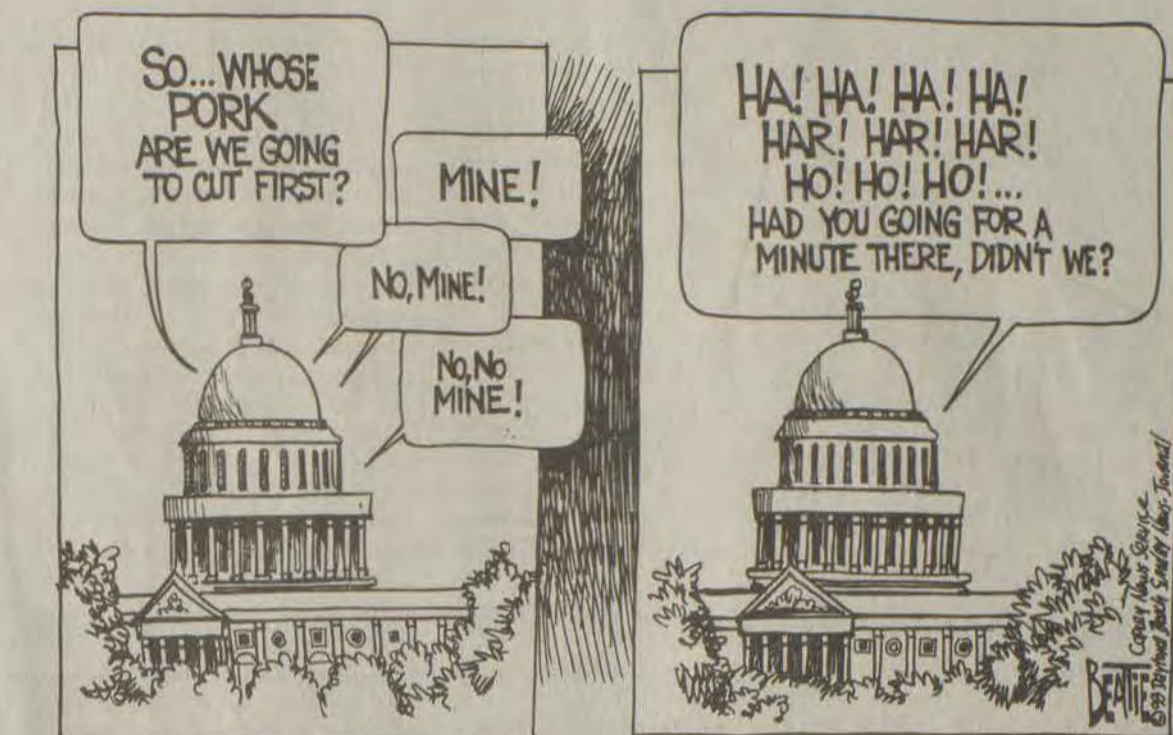
It's not fair, it's not right, and it shouldn't happen.

There is a difference, too, between those who can't pay and those who won't.

We have a responsibility to take care of the disadvantaged and a similar responsibility to hold accountable those who take advantage.

This country was founded and has thrived on the premise that all men are equal.

That goes for sharing the tab, too.



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.

Pee-Wee parents say thank you

Editor:
We want to thank all the coaches, kids, parents and fans of Mud Creek Pee-Wee baseball. We really enjoy the games but the main event was the night they gave out the trophies to the little ones.

We think that was the day of the year for all of us just seeing those little ones getting their trophies and the smiles they had.

Our special thanks goes out to the coaches: the Braves' coach, Mr. Lordean Bentley; the Tigers' coach, Mr. Terry Hamilton; the Smurfs' coach, Mr. Chad Stone; and the Indians' coach, Mr. Logan Tucker, for handing out their trophies for their teams.

Also, to the Reds' coach, Mr. James Hall who gave his trophies out the night before.

Thanks again to all of you.
Mud Creek Pee-Wee parents

number of teachers and students who write in their classrooms and at home to hear your words of encouragement.

During the past school year, your staff has worked very closely with us to promote student success. We want to express our thanks for the support that each of you has given every week with the reproduction of a Young Author's book, many news-worthy articles or sometimes, a commentary, and for the guest reporters who have covered awards ceremonies. Even more importantly, we want

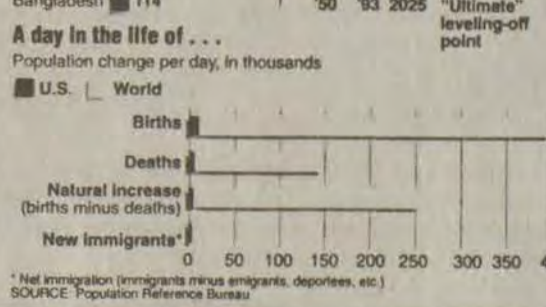
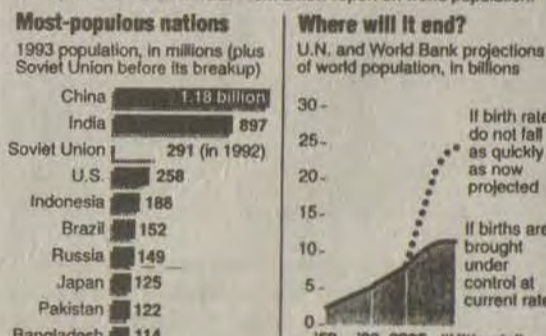
to thank you for the time you have given to judge both Young Author's program books and Mountain Magic literacy magazine this year as you have done in previous years. It is because of community support and continued dedication such as yours that these programs have remained successful in our school system.

You support is very much appreciated.

Patricia Watson
Thelma Spears

U.S. now has third biggest population

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, the United States moved up to No. 3, after China and India. From a new report on world population:



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.

Applauding the applause

Editor:
We want to thank you for the recent round of applause that you gave to the writing programs in Floyd County Schools. It is rewarding to us and to the

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The largest tax increase in American history gained approval in the U.S. Senate last week, but the most unsettling point in the issue is that the tax issue passed by the hand of a man who was not elected to represent us.

Yep, after the Senate deadlocked at 49-49 on the proposal, the tie-breaking vote was cast by Vice-President Al Gore.

Gore wasn't elected by anyone. He was "chosen" by Bill Clinton to be his running mate. We had no choice but to accept Gore if we accepted Clinton.

So, while our "real" representatives split evenly on the tax issue, our fate was decided by a guy who got to come along for the ride.

To beat all that, the Clinton tandem got just 40 percent of the vote.

Taxation without representation?

You bet.

Let's have a tea party.

apply to our educational system after a Lawrence County official apparently slid through a loophole.

Lawrence superintendent Ted Kelly, who is being forced out of his post by the local board, has appointed himself to a \$52,000 job as the system's director of district-wide services.

State law allows only the superintendent to fill job vacancies—board approval is not required—and nepotism laws dictate a candidate's eligibility.

For instance, superintendents cannot hire their wives, mothers, sisters, fathers, brothers or other close relatives, but the law says nothing about hiring yourself.

Give the guy an 'A' for acumen then call the law.

One of the most worrisome people problems we see growing like a weed in this country has less to do with the color of one's skin as it does the thickness.

Here's a for instance...

Kentucky Lottery board chairman Al Brown, who is black, has contended that media scrutiny and criticism of the lottery is "politically motivated, racially motivated or both." Get outta' here.

More and more often these days, thin-skinned public officials who are unable to cope with criticism are lashing out with absurd counterattacks, accusing their accusers of harboring some sort of social, racial or political bias.

So, instead of getting answers to legitimate questions, we get indignant drivel. Any port in a storm, we suppose.

Trouble is, the tough questions still need answers after the ranting and raving subsides.

Why waste breath on goofy diversions?

Go west young man.

The Wall Street Journal notes in a June 22 article that western and midwestern states are doing a better job educating their chil-

dren and they're doing it for less money.

The article compares states' average spending per pupil to their rankings on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) math scores.

Utah, which spends less per pupil than any other state, ranked 4th in SAT scores and 8th on NAEP assessments.

Iowa, which ranked 29th in per student spending, was number one in both testing categories while New Jersey led the nation in per student spending but ranked 39th on SAT scores.

Kentucky was at 36th in per student spending and at 18th on SAT scores.

One of the most interesting conclusions we can draw from the comparison is that the states doing the best jobs are sparsely populated, meaning, no doubt, that schools are smaller and more personalized.

Like the song says, money can't buy you love.

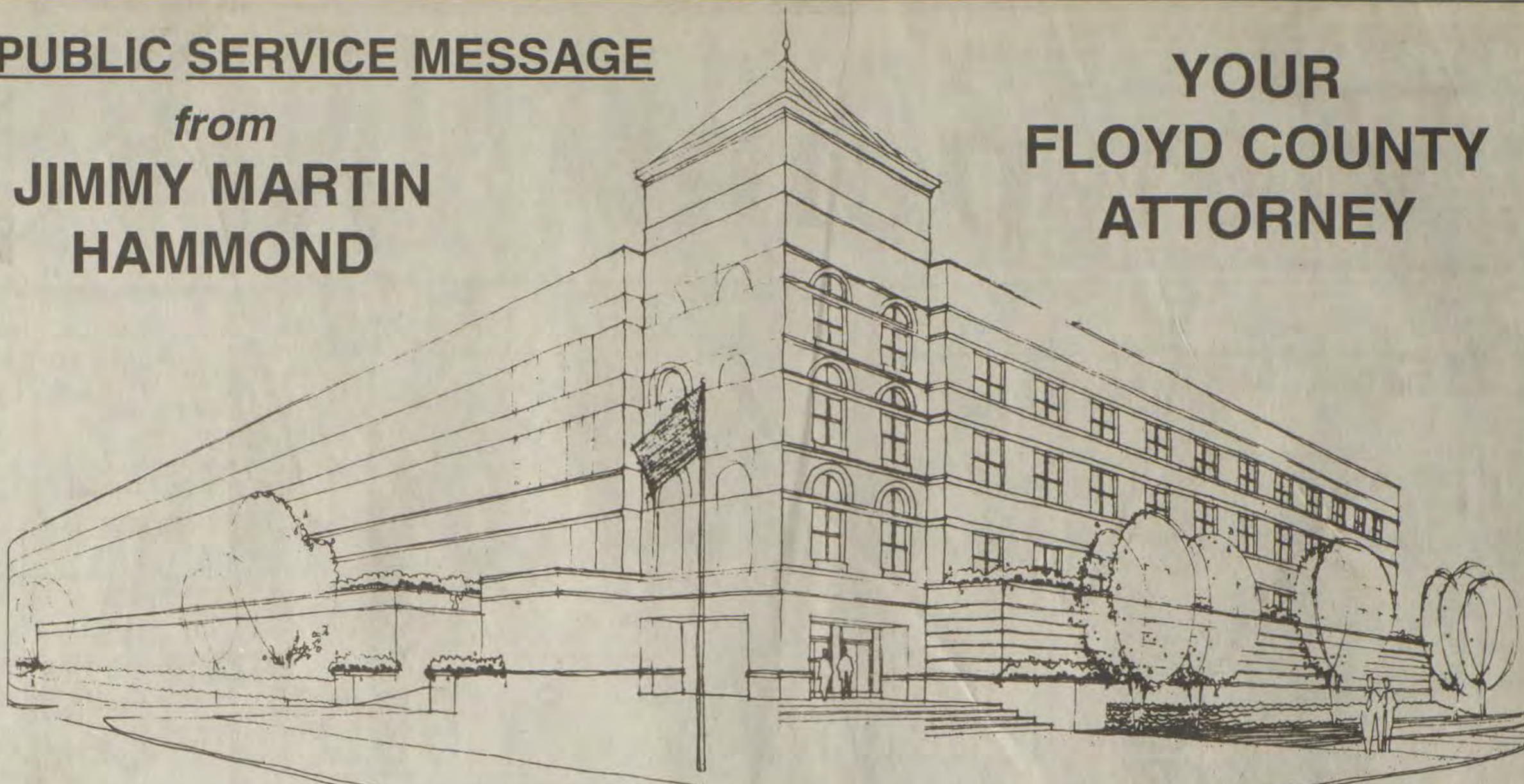
Apparently it doesn't guarantee quality education, either.

Looks like the General Assembly may have to rework state nepotism laws that

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

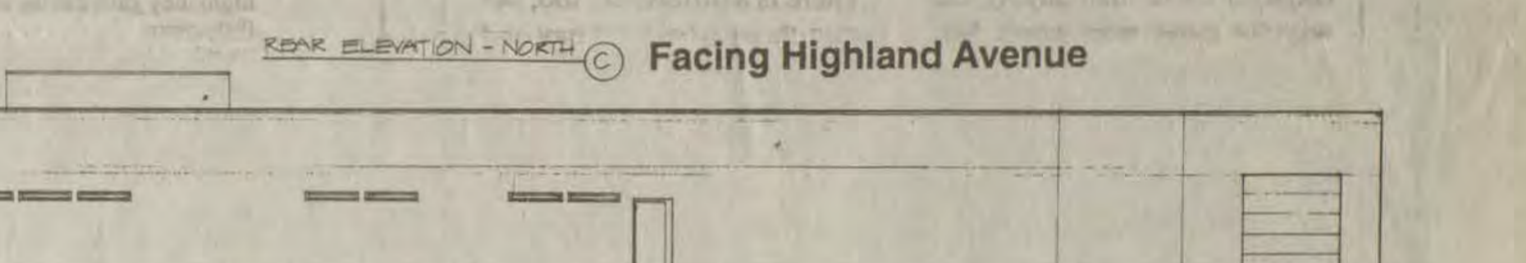
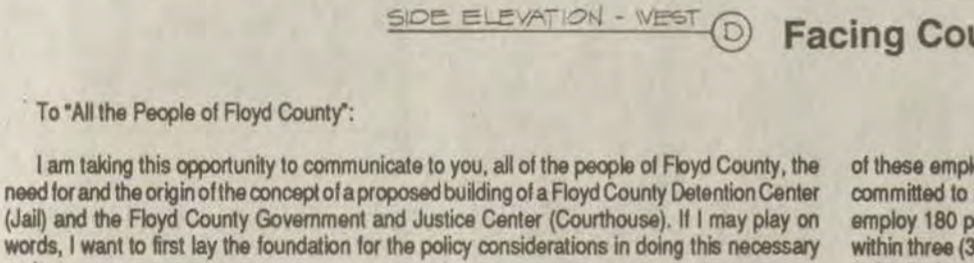
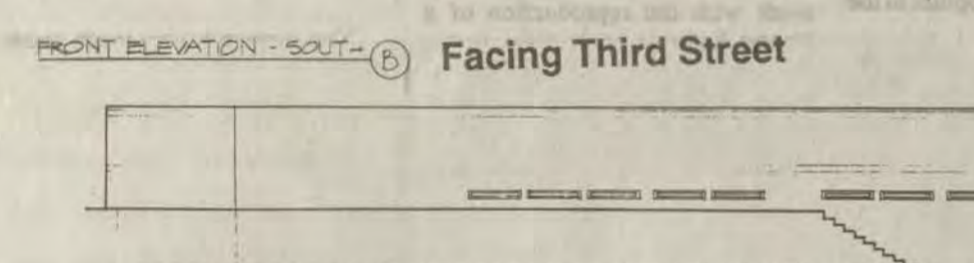
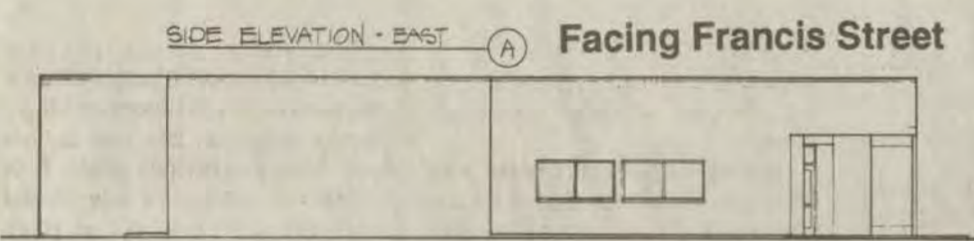
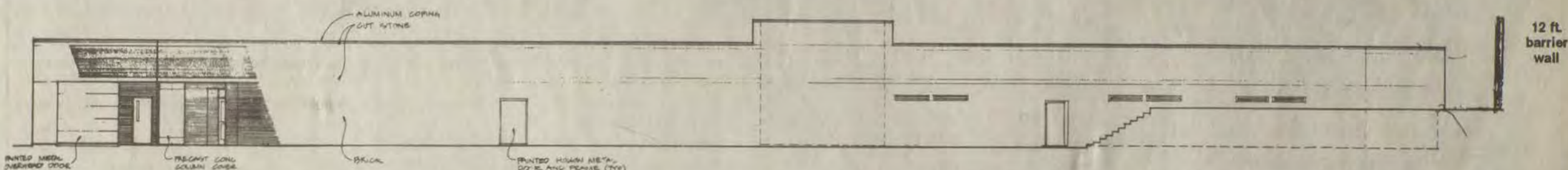
from
**JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND**

**YOUR
FLOYD COUNTY
ATTORNEY**



Proposed Floyd County Government and Judicial Center

Front entrance of the Intersection of Court Street and South Lake Drive



Proposed Floyd County Detention Center

To "All the People of Floyd County":

I am taking this opportunity to communicate to you, all of the people of Floyd County, the need for and the origin of the concept of a proposed building of a Floyd County Detention Center (Jail) and the Floyd County Government and Justice Center (Courthouse). If I may play on words, I want to first lay the foundation for the policy considerations in doing this necessary project.

As you know, in November of 1989 after the present members and the then members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court had become the Floyd County Fiscal Court members elect and I had become your Floyd County Attorney elect. Under the directions of Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo, the Floyd Fiscal Court enacted an ordinance creating and establishing the Floyd County Development Authority. The policy of the Floyd Fiscal Court was thusly declared to develop all of the sectors of our local economy and to enhance the development of the economic infrastructure of Floyd County. The Floyd County Fiscal Court renewed and recommitted itself to improve every aspect of the quality of life for all the people of Floyd County.

The Floyd County Development Authority membership was established by July of 1990 and ambitiously commenced the duties assigned to it and authority given to it by the Floyd Fiscal Court under its general supervision and funding. The Court required an all-out-attack on the needs to develop and on the facilitation of the development of the manufacturing, tourist and entertainment, and service sectors of our county economy, while developing an enhanced road, water, sewage, waste disposal, fire protection, emergency and health needs provider, recreational, enhanced 911 communications and educational systems. In order to accomplish this, the Floyd Fiscal Court set a policy of integrating all local governments and governmental resources and private sector participation in a team effort.

By June of 1990 Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo and I met with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's representatives in the Main Street Program and agreed to assist in the revitalization and economic restructuring of the downtown area of Prestonsburg. The goals and policies agreed upon were the promotion and facilitating of the downtown Prestonsburg area as (1) A regional government office center for federal, state and local officials and agencies; (2) A senior citizens multi-family as well as single-family housing area; (3) A regional medical primary care, family physicians and dentists office center; (4) A regional private sector business office and banking center. With this type of goal oriented development bringing in government, business and professional service rendering facilities and senior citizen housing in downtown Prestonsburg, a support system of restaurants, shops, grocery stores and other retail outlets to meet the needs of these working professionals and senior citizens would anchor the revitalization and increase and stabilize the tax base of the city.

In January 1990, the Corrections Cabinet of the Commonwealth of Kentucky ordered the closing of the Floyd County Jail and converting said jail to a 96 hour hold-over. The prospect of an economic burden of operating only a 96 hour hold-over instead of a jail in Floyd County appeared to potentially deplete the financial abilities of Floyd County to provide for the general welfare of its citizens and to potentially curtail the existing services, if not eliminate them altogether. The Corrections Cabinet agreed that Floyd County could not do without a jail based upon the population and the location of Floyd County as being the center county in a seven county area wherein the east, west and north, south four-lane highway systems intersected having a service area population in these seven counties of approximately 225,000 people, having the number one tourist attraction in Eastern Kentucky in Jenny Wiley State Park, and being the only all wet or legalized alcohol sale county.

The Floyd Fiscal Court was told by the Administrative Office of the Courts of the Judicial Branch of the Commonwealth of Kentucky that the civil and criminal case load in the district and circuit courts would dictate the need for the creation of a second division in the circuit court and the district court no later than 1992. Floyd County now has two circuit judges and is the only circuit judicial district in the Commonwealth of Kentucky with two circuit judges that has only two district judges. Floyd County Fiscal Court has been told to now plan to provide office space and courtrooms for a second division in the district court and a new district judge by 1994 depending upon the availability of funding by the Commonwealth.

Darrell Gilliam, the Executive Director of the Floyd County Development Authority, made the authority's annual report to the Floyd Fiscal Court in its June 18, 1993, regular meeting that the Development Authority had contacted nearly every existing manufacturer and large employer in Floyd County and had informed them of and offered them all of the available assistance that exists by the state and county governments to retain and expand their employment capacity of Floyd County workers and that 217 different manufacturers had contacted the Authority within the last year as to locating in Floyd County and providing jobs to its people. Of this 217, Executive Director Darrell Gilliam reported that Floyd County was actively working with five (5)

of these employers to relocate to Floyd County, and that one (1) of these manufacturers had committed to locate at Martin, Kentucky, in the United Supply Building on KY 80 and would employ 180 people within the first eighteen (18) months and would exceed 300 employees within three (3) years in its manufacturing of exterior lighting products. That Floyd County was in the finals as being a site selected for two (2) contracts with the United States Postal Service through a partnership of South Central Bell to locate as many as 1,200 jobs in the old Heck's building in the Highlands Plaza Shopping Center and that an announcement as to whether or not that would happen would be forth coming. Mr. Gilliam also announced that Floyd County in partnership with Johnson and Martin Counties was actively seeking and recruiting the location of a 275 employee veterans medical care delivery facility here in Floyd County and would be submitting the proposal to the Kentucky General Assembly for its consideration in the upcoming regular session. We also know the County's efforts and the City of Wheelwright's efforts in the recruiting and locating the 80 employee private U.S. Prison in Wheelwright which will open shortly. All of this coupled with the aggressive development of Prestonsburg Community College and the Prestonsburg Regional Center of Morehead University, the development of the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry, the proposed development of the Jenny Wiley State Park's new golf course, and the establishment of the Eastern Kentucky Horse Racing's track facility and convention center has provided heretofore never known strong impetus for economic development and change of Floyd County which has been spearheaded by the Floyd Fiscal Court.

These economic forces have accelerated the need for a Floyd County Detention Center and Floyd County Government and Justice Center. The officials of the Administrative Offices of the Court and the Corrections Cabinet of this Commonwealth have increased their demands upon Floyd County to complete same and have a site selected by the August 1993 regular meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court so that the architects and the financial people can have their planning and design work completed for cost estimates to be presented by the first of November to the Administrative Offices of the Courts budgetary committee to be included in the state budget of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky when it is presented to the regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly in January of 1994. Floyd County's project is one of the top three in priority state wide. If this project is not included in the budget proposal in January of 1994, it could be lost for this decade considering the demands upon the states revenues. The preliminary estimated costs of this entire project located in the town center of Prestonsburg is in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000.00 and will take two (2) years to complete if it is commenced in April of 1994. Although this is a big project for Floyd County, in the scheme of capitol projects to be considered by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1994, it is not big when compared to the \$350,000,000.00 river front project in Louisville of Jefferson County and the \$250,000,000.00 river front project in Covington and Kenton County.

Floyd County would issue bonds to cover the costs of the construction of these projects and would receive rental revenues to retire these bonds. The revenue from the rental of office spaces in the Floyd County Government and Justice Center would be derived from A.O.C., other state and federal offices and private sector business and professional offices. The preliminary cost estimates for the construction and operation of the Floyd County Government and Justice Center will be approximately \$10.00 a square foot while the rental costs will be approximately \$12.00 a square foot. Floyd County would receive revenues from the housing of state prisoners and federal prisoners in the Floyd County Detention Center at a rate of \$32.50 to \$50.00 per day for each while such service would cost approximately \$8.50 a day.

The Floyd County Government and Justice Center will have approximately 150 car spaces on the first two (2) levels of the structure and an additional twenty-five (25) parking spaces will be provided where the now existing courthouse building stands. The proposed project will add approximately 155 additional parking spaces to the only 120 presently existing spaces in the downtown parking lot.

These projects commenced with the Fiscal Court employing an architectural firm in the summer of 1990 to do a feasibility study as to how to approach the effectuation of these projects within the perimeters as set out above. The feasibility study was presented to the Floyd Fiscal Court at its regular meeting of September 1990, at which time a determination was made that the present facilities could not be economically renovated to meet the needs required of them. At that time, attention was drawn to the use of the town center parking facility. As early as November 20, 1990, in a meeting in the Prestonsburg Municipal Building between myself and Mayor Latta, I informed Mayor Latta of the desire of Floyd County to build the Floyd County Government and Justice Center on the town center parking lot. In the October 18, 1991, regular monthly meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court, Mr. Robert Rowe, Jr., President of the Floyd County Bar Association and John M. Rosenberg, Secretary/Treasurer of said association, presented

a resolution to the Floyd Fiscal Court on behalf of the Floyd County Bar Association request that the Floyd Fiscal Court to participate with the Administrative Office of the Courts of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the establishment of the needed district and circuit judgeships and the construction of the new courthouse facility in Prestonsburg. Officials of the Floyd County Government were surprised and disappointed to later learn in the fall of 1991 of the city's desire to place the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry on this approximate one (1) acre of land.

In 1992 officials, including myself, of Floyd County, agreed to assist the City of Prestonsburg in the purchase and developing of a site upon which the Mountain Arts Center and Kentucky Opry facility could be built; and at that time I informed Mayor Latta, myself again, of the need and desire of Floyd Fiscal Court to use the parking lot as a location to build the Floyd County Government and Justice Center. Mayor Latta again was told and requested of this need in the winter and spring of 1993 at which time she said that she would recommend that the city donate the town center parking lot to get this project if that would be the only way that the project would be feasible to locate in the downtown area of Prestonsburg, if monies could not be available to purchase the lot. The Mayor was to obtain two (2) M.A.I. appraisals of the lot so that discussions could commence as to setting of a possible purchase price by the County for this piece of property. Also, Rose Collins and the Butchers have been repeatedly asked in the various public forms in the past sixty (60) days to obtain two (2) M.A.I. appraisals for their property for the procurement and purchase of their property for additional parking during the construction of these facilities and the operation of them after construction is completed, and as an area in which to expand the Floyd County Detention Center if the need for same would dictate.

I have never said at any time that the Floyd Fiscal Court intends to build the Floyd County Government and Justice Center on the Prestonsburg town center parking lot with or without the approval of the Prestonsburg City Council. Obviously, if the Prestonsburg City Council elects not to sell the lot to the Floyd Fiscal Court or wants a price which would render the project infeasible, the Floyd Fiscal Court would not build these projects within the city limits of Prestonsburg. At that time, Floyd County would be obligated pursuant to the dictates of the Administrative Offices of the Courts and the Corrections Cabinet to build these facilities somewhere else in Floyd County being possibly located at Martin, Allen, Betsy Layne, Harold or David. I told Councilman George Archer in the June 18, 1993, Floyd Fiscal Court meeting that Floyd County would proceed with these projects and was obligated to proceed with these projects with or without the cooperation of the City of Prestonsburg. Anything else would be a breach of the officials of Floyd County's constitutional oaths and of their elected duties and obligations to all the people of Floyd County including the residents of Prestonsburg. Such failure would be all inclusion of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance by subjecting the Floyd Fiscal Court's treasury to depletion and the failure to take advantage of the expenditure and reimbursement of up to \$12,000,000.00 in state and federal funding for these projects.

By giving you, "All the People of Floyd County", the foundation of the policies involved and a view of the need and concept of these projects, Floyd County Detention Center and the Floyd County Government and Justice Center, I hope that you can be better informed and more appreciative of how the Floyd Fiscal Court and your Floyd County Attorney are working in promoting the development of your county by increasing the quality of life for you and yours to enjoy through the wise expenditure of your tax dollars while maintaining the tax base of Floyd County without the necessity of increasing your tax burdens. These are not wild dreams, but are thoroughly thought out projects that have been ongoing in their development for a period of over three (3) years as dictated by the state government within the perimeters agreed upon by the participants. As your Floyd County Attorney, I have tried to serve you in the best interest of "All the People of Floyd County" with the vision that we share for this our home. We have together in our partnership shared the same philosophy of Senator Robert F. Kennedy when he said, "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

Sincerely,

Jimmy Martin Hammond
JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND
Floyd County Attorney
Commonwealth of Kentucky

This public service message paid for by Hammond Law Offices, P.S.C., 205 North Arnold Avenue - U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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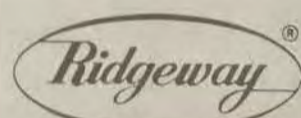
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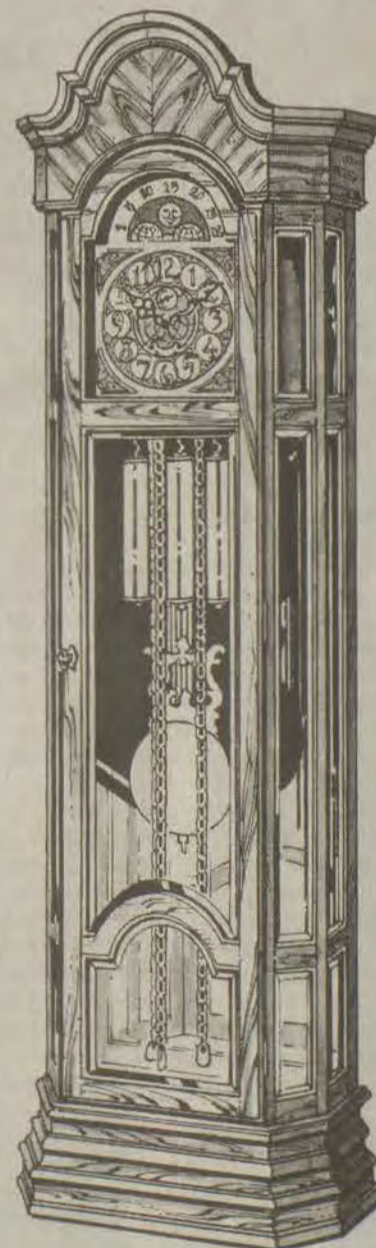
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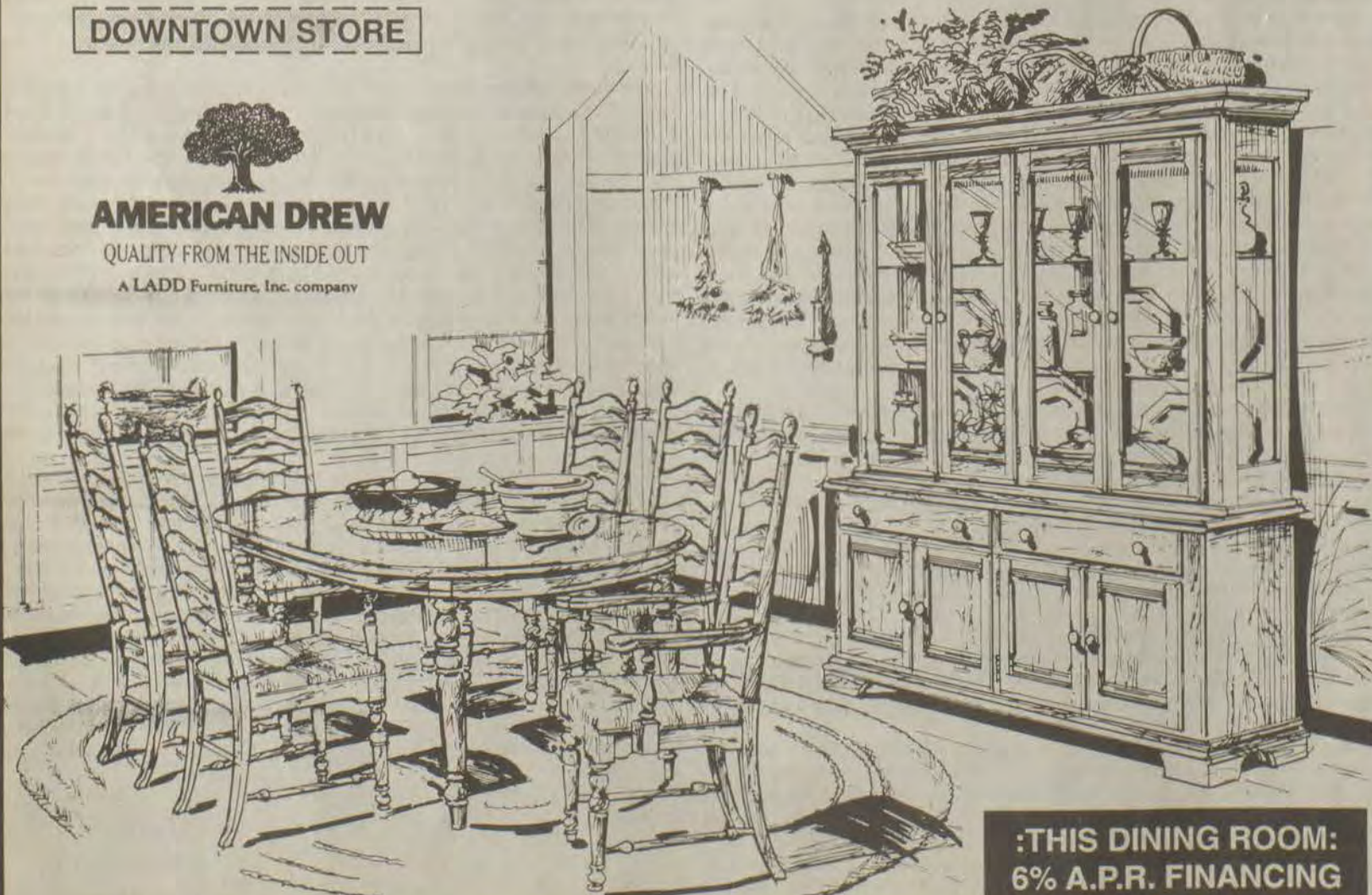
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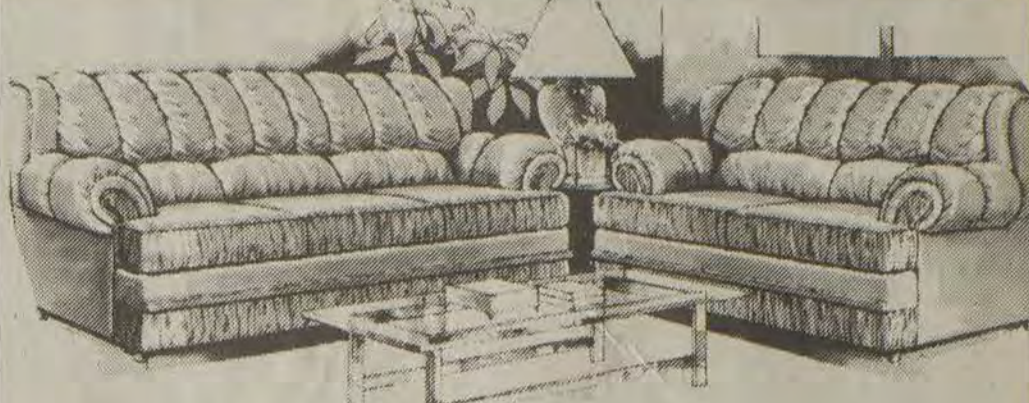
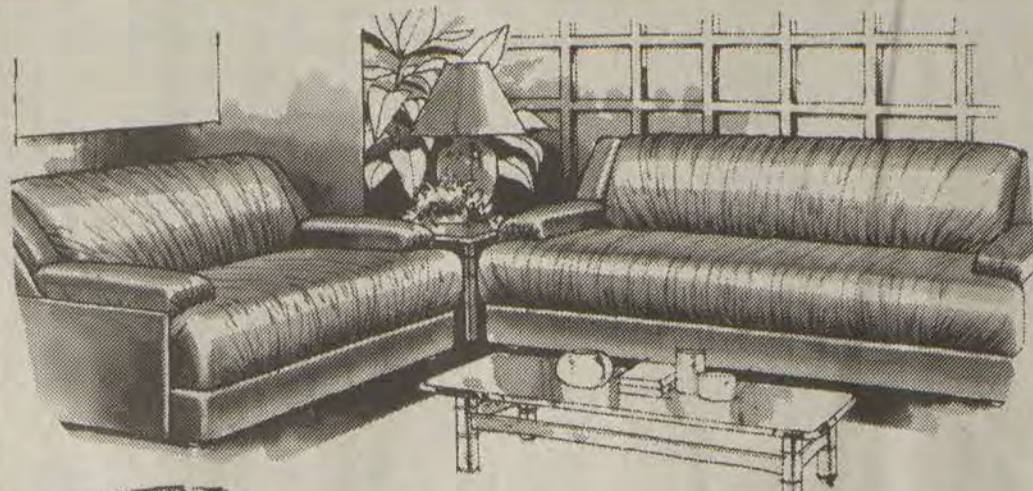
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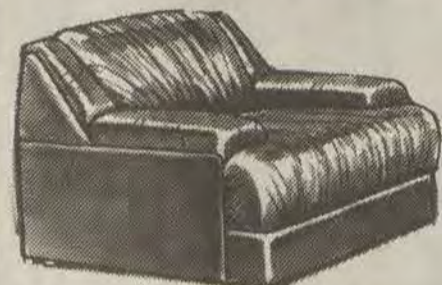
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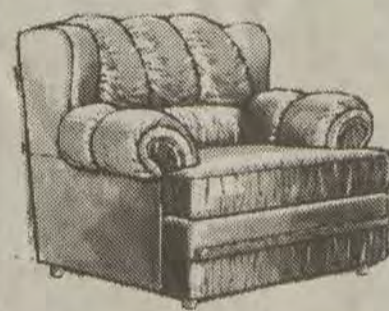
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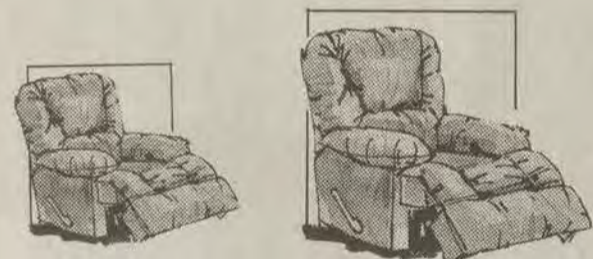
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Obituaries

Lizzie Slone

Lizzie Slone, 86, of Marshall, Michigan, died Saturday, June 19 at her residence following a long illness.

Born December 13, 1906 in Blue River, she was the daughter of the late George and Byrd Gibson Shepherd. She had been a resident of Marshall area since 1952, moving there from Kentucky. She was employed at Howard Dunlap and other produce farms in the area. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Slone on February 5, 1969. She was a member of the Little Polly Old Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ of Marshall.

Survivors include three daughters, Osie Noblitt and Irene Dickerson, both of Marshall, Michigan, and Janet Sue Griffith of Tekonsha, Michigan; two sons, Earl Dean Slone of Huntington, Indiana, and Lee Slone of Tram; one sister, Sally Nelson of Prestonsburg; one brother, Alex Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana; 40 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Little Polly Old Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ with Elder Richard Griffith officiating.

Interment was in the Porter Cemetery under the direction of Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home.

Tom VanZandt, Bobby Slone, Jerry Griffith, Earl Dean Slone, Terry Slone, and Dave Dickerson served as pallbearers.

Ruby Branham Conn

Ruby Branham Conn, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday, June 27 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born July 1, 1915 at Hellier, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Cora Lee Jarrell Branham. She was a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Pikeville College. She also attended Eastern Kentucky University. She was a school teacher for 15 years at Betsy Layne Grade School and Glo Gloria Grade School and ten years at Marblehead, Maine. She was a member of the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Harold and the Harold Homemakers Club.

Survivors include her husband, Woodrow (Woody) Conn; two sons, Ronnie Conn and Donnie Conn, both of Spartansburg, South Carolina; two brothers, Jack Branham of Betsy Layne and Jim Branham of Gautier, Missouri; two sisters, Opal Caldwell of Detroit, Michigan, and Betty Easter of Auto, West Virginia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. at the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Harold with the Rev. Dennis Love and Rev. Dan Frederick officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Steve Branham, Bob Branham, Billy Conn, Gary Conn, William Conn, Russ Frazier and Barry Frazier.

Eugena Chasity Hall

Eugena Chasity Hall, infant daughter of Jonathan and Judy Tackett Hall of McDowell, died Friday, June 25 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one sister, Tiffany Lynn Hall of McDowell; her paternal grandparents, Jack Donald and Olive Rose Hall of McDowell; and her maternal grandmother, Alexandra Tackett of Hi Hat.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Eugene Tackett.

Graveside services were Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. at the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat with the Clergyman Hershell Slone officiating under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Robert Howell

Robert Howell, 70, of Craynor, died Saturday, June 26 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 2, 1923 in Craynor, he was the son of the late Evan and Mary Alice Hamilton Howell. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5967 of McDowell.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene Newsome Howell; one son, Donald L. Howell of Craynor; one daughter, Darlene Johnson of Teaberry; two sisters, Della Jones and Hanna Newsome, both of Grethel; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 29 at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrims Home Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Cemetery at Craynor under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Martha Stanley

Martha Stanley, 63, of Wooster, Ohio, died Saturday, June 26 at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Born January 16, 1930 in Jeremiah, she was the daughter of the late John and LaRanie Hampton Caudill. She moved to Wooster from Kentucky in 1958.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Murphy Graham of Hawaii, Stan G. Stanley of Miami, Florida, and James C. Stanley of Dalton, Ohio; two daughters, Janet Gatten and Patricia Reynolds, both of Wooster, Ohio; two brothers, Solomon Caudill of Martin and Bill Caudill of Maytown; one sister, Jenny Hayes of Taylor, Michigan; ten grandchildren, one great-grandson, one step-granddaughter and one step-great-grandson.

Graveside services were Tuesday, June 29 at 1 p.m. at Sherwood Memorial Gardens with Rev. Claude McComas officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Custer Funeral Home, Wooster, Ohio.

John Paul Centers

John Paul Centers, 46, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, died Monday, June 28 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born February 25, 1947 in Mousie, he was the son of Sherman and Rebecca Mosley Centers. He was a crane operator for Superior Tube Company for 25 years in Wapakoneta.

Survivors include his wife, Willa B. Baldrige Center; one daughter, Melissa A. Centers of Fairborn, Ohio; three brothers, Garth Centers of New Richmond, Ohio, Jack Centers of Gomer, Ohio, and George Centers of Wapakoneta, Ohio; and two sisters, Peggy Stelmark of Lilburn, Georgia, and Phyllis Hefner of Lima, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 1 at 10 a.m. at the Patrick Heil Chapel of Baliff & Eley Funeral Homes, with the Rev. Larry W. Fox officiating.

Graveside services will be Friday, July 2 at 11 a.m. at the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg.

Memorials may be directed to St. Rita's Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Alvin Newsome

Alvin Newsome, 80, of Bevinsville, died Friday, June 25 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born November 17, 1912 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Harmon and Kathleen Newsome. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright. He was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Collins Newsome; two sons, Russell Newsome of Belleville, Michigan, and Lesley Newsome of Wayne, Michigan; four daughters, Gertrude Hensley of South Vienna, Ohio; Maxine Collins of Belleville, Michigan, Brenda Wilson of Prestonsburg and Marcella Hall of Moyock, North Carolina; four brothers, Jimmy, Welman, Charles and Webb; five sisters, Dollie, Kathy, Tavi, Nova and Mereba; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Susie Harris

Susie Harris, 68, of Topmost, died Sunday, June 27 at her residence following an extended illness.

Born April 4, 1925 in Bevinsville, she was the daughter of the late Goble and Alice Hall. She was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Harris; one son, Frank Junior Bush of Lexington; two brothers, Oma Hall of Jacks Creek and Bill Goble of Louisville; four sisters, Gladys Morgan of Estill, Jackie Little of Melvin, and Cora Tackett and Ella Caudill, both of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Larry Asa Caudill

Larry Asa Caudill, 25, of Pippa Passes, died Sunday, June 27 at Mallie.

Born February 24, 1968, he was the son of Clivan and Jane Slone Caudill of Hollybush.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Greta Jacobs Caudill; one daughter, Shana LaTavia Caudill; two brothers, Denzil Caudill of Brinkley and Donald Ray Caudill of Dema; and six sisters, Betty Hoover of Garrett, Geraldine Conley of Kendallville, Indiana, Vonda Lee King of Kite, Maxine Hall of Dry Creek, Thelma Jean Hall of Dry Creek and Kathy Faine of Hollybush.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers Roger Hicks, Jimmy Hall and Burton Ratliff officiating.

Burial will be in the Clivan Caudill Jr. Cemetery at Hollybush under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Geneva Martin

Geneva Martin, 52, of Teaberry, died Monday, June 28 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born November 8, 1940 in Teaberry, she was the daughter of the late Allard and Tilda Hamilton.

Survivors include three sons, Jeffrey Martin and James Micheal Martin, both of Teaberry, and LeRoy Martin of Albion, Michigan; one daughter, Sandy Gail Flanery of Teaberry; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 1 at 11 a.m. at the residence with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Larry Kendrick

Larry Kendrick, 45, of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of McDowell, died Wednesday, June 23 at his residence.

Born April 21, 1948 in McDowell, he was the son of James E. and Dollie Hall Kendrick of Detroit, Michigan. He was an assembly line worker for Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the United Auto Workers Local No. 36 in Wixom, Michigan.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one son, Steven Oliver Kendrick of McDowell; one daughter, Jennifer Lynn Kendrick of McDowell; one brother, James E. Kendrick Jr. of Warren, Michigan; and two sisters, Phyllis Blackburn of Detroit, Michigan, and Freda Vance of McDowell.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with Arnold Turner Jr. and ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Tommy Neil Adams, Gary Meade, Larry Conley, Randy Vance, Michael Vance Jr., Toby Vance, Toby Hamilton and Kelly Slone.

Correction

Alpha DeRossett was incorrectly listed in the Friday, June 25 obituary section as the wife of Bill May DeRossett Jr. She was the wife of Bill May DeRossett Sr. and the mother of Bill May DeRossett Jr.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cora Conley 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. A special thanks to Rev. Buddy Jones for his comforting words; members of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church and choir; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Cora Conley

Bridie Castle

Bridie Castle, 90, of McDowell, Ky. passed away at her home June 23, 1993, after a tremendous battle with cancer. She was born in Boone's Camp, Johnson Co., in 1903. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Roosevelt "Preacher" Castle and precious mother Julia Vanhoose Johnson Music Hall and loving daughter and son-in-law Irene Castle Newsome and Hershall Newsome.

Survived by 9 grandchildren: Helen Nichols, Michigan; Delano and Ronnie Newsome, of North Carolina; Venda Stitt, of Texas; Teresa Pierce, of Ohio; Terri Ann Fairchild, of South Carolina; Julia Miller, of North Carolina; and Sandra & Shelia Newsome, of Pennsylvania. Also 19 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Burial was June 26, 1993, at the Clark Castle Cemetery, in Johnson County. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ted Shannon, of Drift, Ky.

She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

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Architects named for school projects

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two new school construction projects got off the ground Thursday when the Floyd County Board of Education named two architects for the projects.

The architectural firm of Sherman, Carter and Barnhart was picked to design a new Maytown/Martin Elementary and the firm of Johnson, Romanowitz and Burchett Associates was selected for the Prestonsburg High School renovation project.

Board members made it clear that although the board had voted to hire the two firms, no contracts would be signed until the board had reviewed the documents.

Board member Brent Clark abstained from voting on the issue.

The school district's local planning committee (LPC) interviewed six out of 10 architectural firms which expressed an interest in the two school construction projects and reported its recommendations to the board.

The board abided by the committee's recommendations for architects, but took no action on a recommendation that the school district hire general contractors instead of a construction manager to oversee work on the projects.

The LPC also suggested that the board use its condemnation of property powers, when necessary, to choose the best site for a school and/or an athletic field.

The LPC report said that three sites have been reviewed for locating the Martin/Maytown school, all adjacent to Kentucky Highway 80 near Martin.

Two sites were looked over for the Prestonsburg project, including the old Prestonsburg drive-in theatre and property adjacent to the football field. The renovation project also calls for relocating the school's football field.

The LPC did not make any recommendations on which sites the board should choose.

Board member Hattie Owens asked that property owners of the sites be contacted about the purchase of the land before the board considered any condemnation process.

"We don't want (property owners) to get the wrong idea that we're going to come in there and take their land," Owens said. "We're not out to take anybody's land."

Owens asked that the property owners give the board a quote "for the lowest dollar amount" for their property so the board wouldn't have to "negotiate for two or three years" on a price.

Superintendent Steve Towler said the property owners would be contacted for price quotes.

The LPC report also recommended that an athletic field for the new South Floyd High School be constructed simultaneously with the Prestonsburg project.

In other business Thursday, the board of education voted not to accept a proposal submitted in March by the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation for a new central office facility.

Board members agreed that they would not vote to relocate the district's central offices while children are in mobile classroom units.

"As long as children are in temporary classrooms units (a new central office facility) is out of the question," board chairman Eddie Patton declared. "I'm ready to turn it down now. Until we get children out of temporary units, I feel that every dollar we have should be channeled into the schools to provide good, clean, safe schools for the children."

Patton recommended that left-over mobile units be refurbished and moved to a parking lot behind the

central office to be used for additional administrative office space.

"It is a good plan and they did a great job," Patton said of the properties corporation proposal. "But the priority isn't there right now."

Board member Brent Clark, who has complained about the number of mobile units at schools in his district, agreed with Patton's comments.

"We can't have a Taj Mahal for administrators while children are in trailers," Clark said.

Superintendent Steve Towler said that if the board is not going to explore moving the central office to another facility, repairs needed to be made to the current facility.

Board member Bob Isaac voted against turning down the proposal and after a long pause, Owens made it 3-1 to reject the plan.

The board also took no action on a proposal to lease office space to move the instructional department out of the central office building.

Board members received a proposed lease from H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr. and Martha Jane Fitzpatrick to lease 3,200 square feet of office space above the Inacomp Computer store in downtown Prestonsburg.

The one year lease would cost \$1,200 a month and after one year could be extended for two one-year

terms. Deputy Superintendent for Instruction, Gary Frazier, said that it would cost approximately \$20,000 to furnish the offices.

In other school construction action Thursday:

The board approved plans for the South Floyd High School gym project. Byron Hughes, with Martin Engineering, construction manager for the project, told the board that Mike Luscher, director of Facilities Management for the state Department of Education, promised to personally review the plans to speed up state approval.

The board agreed to let the construction manager purchase and install specialty items, i.e. toilet compartment doors, wall directories and cabinets, because no bids were received on those items after the package had been advertised for bids twice. The board stipulated that the cost not exceed the \$55,000 budgeted for those items.

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Hale's hearing delayed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A decision is expected Friday on whether a Floyd County man will be extradited to Georgia to face theft and bail jumping charges.

In a hearing held Tuesday in Laurel County, District Judge Henry Stoltz continued an extradition hearing for Harry E. Hale of Garth after Hale's attorney, Leslie Brown of the Laurel County Public Defender's Office, challenged the governor's warrant from Georgia.

Stoltz's secretary said Tuesday afternoon that Brown said he will file a writ to determine if the governor's extradition warrant is correct. The judge's secretary said if Brown does not file the motion, Judge Stoltz would sign Hale's extradition papers Friday.

The hearing is set to continue at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Laurel County District Court.

Hale had asked to be returned to Floyd County during a hearing in Laurel County last month, but the judge denied his request.

An arrest warrant for Hale was issued in February for possession of stolen property by Floyd County sheriff's deputy Homer Neeley after officers discovered several items in Hale's Garth home which appeared to belong to Chris Zahn, a Swiss traveler who disappeared in Georgia on May 21, 1992.

Hale is wanted on a forgery charge

and for questioning in Zahn's disappearance by investigators in Cobb County, Georgia.

Floyd County officials want to question Hale about the March 1990 disappearance of Mitchell Manns of Martin. Manns was last seen in the Martin area on March 16, 1990 at around 3 p.m.

FBI and Prestonsburg Police also want to question Hale about the September 1992 murder of a Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student. The body of 21-year-old Walter Cropper was found lying in a wooded field just off Interstate 75 in Adairsville, Georgia.

Lanny Cox, an investigator with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), said earlier this month that officials are waiting for Hale's return to Carroll County, Georgia, but he declined to say if GBI officials will question Hale about Zahn's disappearance. Cox said there have been no new developments in the Zahn case.

A search of Hale's Garth home in February turned up several cameras, a camera bag with Zahn's name inside and an Amish quilt reportedly belonging to Zahn.

Hale was arrested in Miami, Florida in February and extradited to Carroll County, Georgia, but he was released before investigators could question him. Hale apparently jumped bail and was arrested by Kentucky State Police investigator Frank Picce on May 14 at Levi Jackson State Park near London, Kentucky.


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<p>'90 Eagle Talon white, 4 cyl., nice</p> <p>Was \$10,999.00 NOW \$8,995.00</p> <p>Stock 1818</p>	<p>'93 Dodge Shadow 4 door, white, power windows and door locks, nice</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR \$14,995.00 NOW \$12,900.00</p> <p>Stock 1813A</p>	<p>'90 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 door, white, 6 cyl.</p> <p>Was \$9,995.00 NOW \$8,995.00</p> <p>Stock 1793</p>	<p>'89 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, 4 cyl., rosewood</p> <p>Was \$5,995.00 NOW \$5,500.00</p> <p>Stock 1746</p>	<p>'87 Dodge Shadow 4 cyl., turbo, 2 door, blue</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2,995.00</p> <p>Stock 7715B</p>

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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.

Summer school

Summer school for Floyd County Schools will begin on Monday, July 6. The summer session will end Monday, August 16.

Elementary schools and Adams Middle School will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day. High schools will attend from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. daily.

Transportation and lunch will be provided. Wheelwright High School students will be transported to McDowell for summer school.

For more information about summer school, contact Cosetta Newsome at the Floyd County School Central Office.

Johnson-Wright reunion

All family and friends are invited to attend a day of fun and food at the third annual family reunion to be held all day Sunday, July 4, at the home of Pearl Bentley on Wilson Creek, Langley.

Gospel Singing

The First Annual Johns Family Gospel Singing will be Saturday, July 3, beginning at 5 p.m. at Rick and Tonda Johnson's at Bryant Branch, Hi Hat. Several different gospel groups will perform. Any questions: call 377-2086. Everyone is welcome.

Senior Citizens Breakfast

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be having a breakfast at the senior center on July 2 from 7-11 a.m. There will be a \$3 donation required for each plate. The breakfast will consist of gravy, biscuits, eggs, sau-

Correction:

An article regarding Dr. W. Wayne Gearheart published recently contained several errors. The article should have read:

Dr. W. Wayne Gearheart, formerly of Allen, and the son of Dotty Gearheart Duncan and Walter Fred Gearheart has been appointed chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Claflin College in Orangeburg, South Carolina, where he has been professor of Biology for four years.

There are only four divisions of Claflin, with the next highest position being that of vice president. Dr. Gearheart is also an Adjunct professor of Biology at South Carolina State University and Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College and has been visiting Research Professor for three years at the university of South Carolina.

Faith Bible Church "Salutes Independence Day"

The Faith Bible Church, located a mile and a quarter outside of Martin, will be holding a "Salute to Independence Day" this Sunday with services slated to begin at 11 a.m.

The church pastor, Don Crisp, stated that the church will involve several former military personnel in the "freedom" services and invites all present, as well as former military personnel, to be in attendance.

"We will be using some of the men that make up our present congregation," said Crisp. "We hope to be able to celebrate our freedom that this special day stands for."

Taking part in the services will be Ess Ell Reed, a former member of the National Guard. Reed will lead the congregation in prayer.

Veteran navy person, Mert Depoy, will lead the congregation in a salute to the flag and Korean veteran Dan Crum will read the Declaration of Independence.

George Barnette, veteran, will recognize those military personnel who are present.

Special speakers at the Independence Day celebration will be State Trooper Jimmy Stephens, a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.

"We will have special patriotic music sung by our church choir as well as church music," said Crisp.

Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. at the Faith Baptist Church and everyone is welcome to attend this special service and all the regular services at the church.

sage, bacon, fried apples and milk. If you have any questions, contact the center at 478-9583.

Storytelling workshop at convention center

The Fat Man tales and stories of "Wicked John" will echo through the rooms of the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center this Saturday, July 3, when Christie Cook, a storyteller from Winfield, West Virginia, comes to share traditional Appalachian tales.

Ms. Cook will conduct two sessions of storytelling on Saturday as part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Summer Arts Workshops. The first session at 11 a.m. will be for children, aged 3-7, while the session beginning at 2:30 p.m. will allow children 8 and older not only to hear tales, but also to learn more about how to perform stories themselves. There will be a fee of \$3 per child for each workshop.

For information and to register for the workshops, call Jenny Wiley Theatre at 606-886-9274.

Arts and Crafts workshops for youth

Floyd County youths age 10 and older can now register for workshops in printmaking, basketry, off-loom weaving, corn shuckery, and painting sawblades. The workshops will be held July 19-30 from noon to 4 p.m. each day at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at Prestonsburg.

Registration deadline is July 12. For more information, call Brenda Crouch at (606) 886-1842 or Anne Chaney at BSADD toll-free, 1-800-737-2723.

Conley Reunion

The annual Conley reunion is July 4 at the home of Bessie Conley at Salt Lick. Bring the family, a dish of food, a special friend, a smile and lots of goodwill.

Basketball Camp

Basketball Camp will begin at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, July 5-9. The camp is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information call 886-8031.

Charity Horse Show

The Owsley County Saddle Club will sponsor their annual Charity Horse Show Saturday night, July 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the showgrounds on Rt. 30 N. at Booneville. There will be 29 classes, concession stand, music and a great time for all the family.

Setser Family Reunion

The Setser Family Reunion will be July 3 and 4 at the home of Calvin Setser at Auxier. All relatives and friends are invited.

Host families needed

Foreign high school students will soon arrive into the area for homestays and the sponsoring organization urgently needs a few more Eastern Kentucky host families.

The students are between the ages 15 and 18, have their own spending money, are fully insured and anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

For upcoming programs, Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) has students from Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, New Zealand, France and many other countries.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.E.I.'s

local area representative Stephen Allen at 886-6166 or call the International Headquarters toll-free at 1-800-245-6232. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students.

Casteel-Steele reunion

The 4th annual reunion for the descendants and friends of James Jr. and Elizabeth Casteel-Steele will be held at Grayson Lake State Park, Saturday, July 3, at 11 a.m., Shelter No. 4.

Bring food and/or drinks for group buffet. An auction, music, etc. are planned. A Genealogy Day is planned for the week before the reunion.

Some related families are Berry, Cordial, Caudill, Church, Estep, Garthee, Griffith, Hale, Justice, Keller, Lawson, McKinster, McLean, Moore, O'Bryan, O'Bryant, Pack, Rudd, Robinson, Robertson, Short, Sparks, Stidham, Skaggs, Thompson and Webb.

For more information, write: Casteel-Steele Reunion, Rt. 3 Box 388, Salem, Mo. 65560-9315.

Seals family reunion

The Seals families in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will have their 8th annual Seals family reunion July 4 at Carr Fork Lake in Knott County at the upper end of the lake, Shelter No. 2 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Please bring a covered dish or a donation toward additional food purchases.

For more information, call Luther Seals at 606-642-3865; Debbie Sexton at 606-642-3128; Clayton Seals at 812-346-4976; or Mary Seals at 513-921-4355.

MSU closed Monday

Morehead State University will be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of the Fourth of July. Administrative offices will be closed. Offices will reopen Tuesday, July 6 at 8 p.m.

Administrative offices will be closed. Offices will reopen Tuesday, July 6 at 8 p.m.

Stewart and Chullen reunion

Friends and descendants of Lee and Cinda Stewart of Melvin, as well as friends and family of former Melvin residents John and Ella Chullen, are

urged to attend the Stewart and Chullen reunion at the Dewey Lake, Corps of Engineers Recreation Area, Spillway Shelter No. 1.

Please bring food, drink and disposable eating utensils.

Meeting will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 4, and will last until late.

Card of Thanks

The family of Willie Warrens 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 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIE WARRENS

Card of Thanks

The family of Bridie Castle 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 Rev. Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BRIDIE CASTLE

Card of Thanks

The family of Sheri Gayle Martin would like to express their appreciation for all the kindness, flowers, food, and comforting words.

A special thanks to Randy Osborne and Raymond Lawson for their comforting words and prayers.

Thanks to Ben Martin, Geneva Hicks, Glennis Warrens, Jamie Francis, Sherry Howard, Mary Osborne, and Bobbie Clark for their beautiful songs.

Thanks also to the sheriff's department for their assistance, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF SHERI GAYLE MARTIN

Card of Thanks

The family of Myrtle Lou Bellamy 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 and all the kindness shown. A special thanks to Clergymen Ted Shannon and Donnie Smith for their comforting words, the Drift Pentecostal Church, and the Drift Singers for the beautiful songs; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MYRTLE LOU BELLAMY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Pearlie Spears would like to express their appreciation for all who helped in any way in the loss of their loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to all the staff members of Highlands Regional Medical Center; Toler Creek Baptist Church; Rev. Donnie Felner for his comforting words, and the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control. Also a special thanks to Russell Roberts Jr. and Justice Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

The family of Pearlie Spears

Revival

MARTIN BRANCH
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Friday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

REV. LEE COMBS, Speaker

REV. BUDDY JONES, Pastor

Everyone Welcome!



Excellent students

Amber Adams, Amanda Clark and Amanda Tackett excelled in piano competition. They will perform at the annual Kentucky Music Teachers Association Convention.

Piano students perform in recital

Students of Roma Lou McClanahan recently performed in a piano recital at the Coal Run Church of Christ.

Students participating were Katie Marie Reasor, Corey Miller, Hillary Bryant, Sarah Swiger, Tiffany McCoy, Jon Daniel Prater, Jeremy Clark, Jessica Stumbo, Kitty Swiger, Amber Adams, Rachel Rasnick, Daphne Mccoy, Amanda Clark, Heather McCoy, Jessica Jo Clark, Jessica Hamilton and Bethany Hall. Jeremy Clark and Brittany Taylor were unable to attend the performance.

Students received certificates of achievement.

Two of the students took top hon-

ors in the Student Piano Workshop held April 24 at the church. Amber Adams and Amanda Clark were chosen to audition and perform in a recital at the annual Kentucky Music Teachers Association Convention in Louisville, October 9.

Amanda Tackett, a student of Mrs. Dena Gibson, also took top honors and will attend the recital. The students will perform compositions of five minutes or less from a state required repertoire list.

Adams is the daughter of Dewey and Gwen Layne of Raccoon. Clark is the daughter of Darrell and Kathy Clark of Stanville. Tackett is the daughter of Steve and Theresa Tackett of Harold.

Card of Thanks

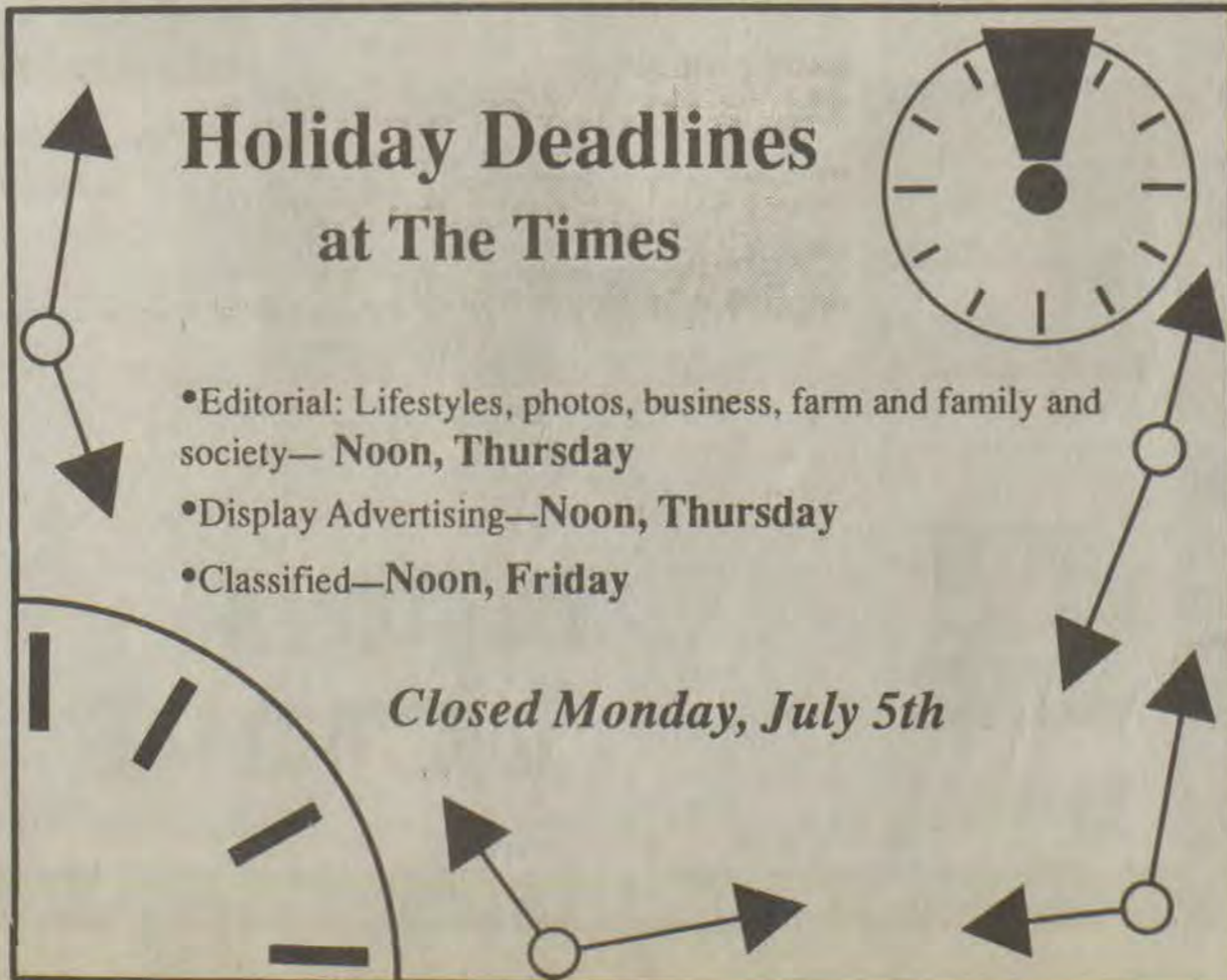
The family of Arminda Shepherd wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman Ellis Stevens for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ARMINDA SHEPHERD

Holiday Deadlines at The Times

- Editorial: Lifestyles, photos, business, farm and family and society— Noon, Thursday
- Display Advertising—Noon, Thursday
- Classified—Noon, Friday

Closed Monday, July 5th



Hammond

(Continued from page one)

ing court house and purchasing the adjacent lot behind it, where a five-story structure would be built with a 95-bed jail complex on the top floor, at an estimated initial cost of around \$4.5 million.

However, Hammond said, such a design would not allow for further expansion, such as the construction of a second district courtroom for the additional district judge the county will receive by 1996 at the latest.

Hammond said that he had first discussed the current plan with Latta in 1990, including the possibility that the county could help the city rejuvenate the downtown area through the construction of the government center, a housing project for senior citizens; a regional medical delivery sys-

tem; and a regional office center to help start development downtown, all of which would help the city overcome an expected \$450,000 budget shortfall in 1994 and "explode the myth that merchants would relocate in downtown Prestonsburg."

"(Latta) felt as we did," Hammond said, "that the project was so important for the... revitalization of downtown, that if (county government) couldn't pay for it" the city would offer to donate the municipal lot.

Hammond also renewed his criticism of the print media, particularly the Floyd County Times, for its coverage on the government center project and other county issues, saying that the newspaper staff had historically concentrated on negative

stories while ignoring positive news that would reflect kindly on county government. For instance, Hammond said, recent reports on the government center project have failed to inform the public of its positive aspects such as the creation of a new district judge seat while dwelling on the disagreement between Hammond and Latta, who said that she had "never, never in Jim Hammond's wildest dreams... offer to give that parking lot to the county."

"Please indulge our aging nitwit county attorney who may have some memory lapses... who may have some wild dreams," Hammond said.

The reason the county must move ahead quickly on the project "with or without" the Prestonsburg City

Council's involvement, Hammond said, is that in order to qualify for the \$12 million-\$14 million in grant monies, a site for the center must be selected August at the latest so that architects will have enough time to finalize cost projections and complete geologic surveys and submit the plans to the Administrative Office of the Courts by November for inclusion in the state's budget for the next fiscal year.

If plans aren't completed in time, Hammond said, "the window of opportunity (for the project) is going to close in all probability for the rest of the decade..."

At no time, Hammond said, did he mean to imply either that the project would be built on the municipal lot without the council's approval or that the fiscal court was attempting to blackmail the city into assisting the project by threatening to move the county seat out of Prestonsburg.

However, Hammond added, another site has been proposed at Martin that would be ideal for the government center/jail complex proposal.

Prestonsburg resident Rose Collins, who lives behind the existing courthouse, repeated her criticism of the project Monday. Collins has offered an alternate plan, which would include the county's purchase of property owned by herself and Sarah Butcher at a combined cost of around \$560,000 and the renovation of the current courthouse. Collins said that her plan makes more sense because it would cost less money in the long run and would allow the city to keep the municipal lot for parking and festival events.

Hammond rejected the proposal, saying it would not allow for growth of the facility.

Council members thanked Hammond for his explanation of the project, vowing to give the matter further study, including commissioning a second Master Appraiser's Institute-certified appraisal of the municipal lot property.

Pay hikes

(Continued from page one)

The finance director conducted a poll of surrounding school districts concerning pay increases for the coming year which showed that Knott, Perry, Leslie, Letcher, Boone, Johnson and Wolfe counties were recommending no pay raise; McCreary and McCracken counties proposed a one percent increase; and Pike County had made no decision on pay increases.

Johnson strongly recommended that the school board have a work session to go over every account in the \$39 million budget to get a better understanding of the document and to determine where cuts could be made if the board decides to give pay increases.

"There are funds if you want to give a raise, but some fund would have to be cut," Johnson said.

Under state law, school employees must be notified by July 1 what their salaries are expected to be for the coming school year.

Board member Bob Isaac moved that no raises be given before the July 1 deadline and, if board members feel after a work session that pay raises can be given, the board could come back and approve pay hikes.

While the discussion on salary increases was being held, several bus drivers shouted from the audience that they did not make enough "to live on."

Newly elected Floyd County Education Association president Pat Murphy asked that the board not

"write teachers off" concerning a pay raise and to keep them in mind if money is available for raises.

The board did vote Thursday to increase the salaries of five speech pathologists in the district upon the urging of special education director Larry Jarvis.

Jarvis told the board that the district was losing its hard to find speech pathologists because they could make more money by going into business for themselves. Jarvis explained that the district was required to provide the service for children whether they employed the pathologists or contracted the service, which would prove costly for the district.

The board approved Jarvis' recommendation that the pathologists each be given a month's extended employment and a \$3,000 pay raise.

In other money matters Thursday, discussions concerning extended employment for three new positions in the district led to the approval of 240 days employment for Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent of instruction; Frankie Francis, director of student services; and Brent Allen, coordinator for alternative education.

Board chairman Eddie Patton first balked at approving the measure until the board reviewed the system's budget and asked superintendent Steve Towler if that was the number of days of employment the employees were told with the positions.

"They were told what I would recommend to the board," Towler

answered.

After Towler's answer, chairman Patton abruptly made a motion to go into closed session to discuss personnel.

After almost an hour in secret session, the board returned to open session and approved extra employment days for the three positions.

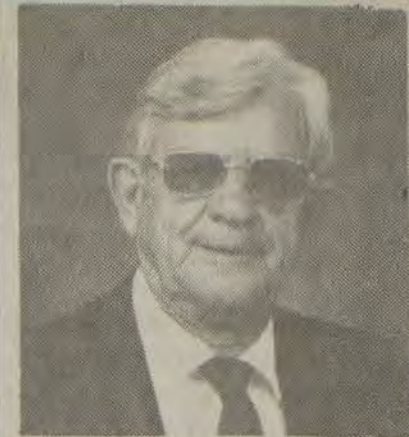
Also Thursday, the board discussed abolishing the district's indexing schedule which allowed persons moving into administrative jobs vacated through retirements or resignations to be paid the same amount of pay as the person leaving the post.

Chairman Patton said he didn't think the index scale was fair, but the board took no action on the issue.

Fund-raiser set for D.A.R.E. project

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department will conduct its annual roadblock to raise money for the D.A.R.E. program and The Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch beginning Friday, July 2 at noon at intersections at Harold, Prestonsburg and Martin.

The roadblock continues on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at various locations throughout Floyd County. All proceeds go to the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch.



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Wells awarded music honors; to appear in concert July 4



Ricky John Wells

Ricky John Wells, a sixteen-year-old Junior at Allen Central High School, received a music achievement award, from Miss Cecilia Houston. He is a member of pep band, chorus, honor choir, theory of music. He plans to major in music, and attend Music Institute of Los Angeles, California in 1995.

He is the son of Ricky and Rebecca Wells of Estill, and grandson of Richard Wells of Estill, and the late Elizabeth Wells and Richard and Ella Scott of Prestonsburg. His ambition is to become a professional musician. Currently, he plays in a band called Distant Time with Ben Crum of Martin, Jason Slusher of Martin and Nathan Hoover of Hueysville. The band will play at the John M. Stumbo Park at Allen at 4 p.m. on July 4.

Included in honor roll

Sherri Patton was included in the honor roll of seniors from Floyd County Tech High School. The honors Day ceremony was held on May 27 and the students were to have a 2.67 or higher G.P.A.

Tax dodgers

(Continued from page one)

off property of taxpayers who won't pay their bills."

While Thompson has vowed to take a hard line with those who traditionally ignored their tax bills, he said his stepped-up collection effort will not be without compassion.

"I realize some people are going through hard times," the sheriff said. "They may have paid their tax bills regularly for years and this year they've had problems. We'll work with those people to get their bills paid. But we're serving notice that we're going after the persistently delinquent taxpayers."

Thompson's office is required by the state Revenue Cabinet to collect a minimum of 90 percent of property taxes due before tax rolls are certified for the following year. He said Monday he hopes to go beyond that minimum this year and to collect at least 95 percent.

"The schools are hurting, county government is hurting and it is necessary that everyone pay their fair share," Thompson said. "We're going to use every means available to us to see that that happens."

Delinquent property tax lists will be published for three consecutive weeks, beginning July 21. Unpaid bills may be paid at the sheriff's office.

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PETITION TO CLOSE ROADWAY FOR DEAD END STREET

At the regular June meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, a petition was received from Michael K. Jones and Millie K. Jones asking that a portion of a roadway known as "Richmond Avenue" located at Auxier, Floyd County, KY., be closed. The petition states that said roadway serves only their property. If no objections are received by the July 16, 1993 Fiscal Court meeting, the Court will close the roadway. Any objection should be made either in writing or in person to the Floyd County Judge/Executive, John M. Stumbo, or to any member of the Fiscal Court. The matter will be addressed at the July meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex.
FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo
County Judge/Executive
W-6-30, 777, 7114

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\$8⁰⁰ EACH MEN'S PENGUIN CLUB COORDINATING SHORTS & SHIRTS. reg. 15 ⁰⁰	30% OFF ENTIRE SELECTION OF JUNIOR, MISSY & CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR.	\$2⁰⁰ EACH JUNIORS IVY TANK TOPS. reg. 4 ⁰⁰	\$5⁰⁰ EACH GIRLS' 7-14 DENIM JUMPERS. reg. to 15 ⁰⁰
\$8⁰⁰ EACH MEN'S BUGLE BOY CLASSIC SLACKS. reg. to 15 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$12⁰⁰ JUNIOR 9001 SOLID & STRIPE SHORTS. reg. 12 ⁰⁰	\$5⁰⁰ EACH SELECT GROUP BOYS' STUDENT SIZE DENIM JEANS. reg. to 24 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$20⁰⁰ WOMEN'S CROSS-UP & CROSS-WAY SANDALS. reg. 19 ⁰⁰
\$13⁰⁰ EACH MEN'S PIERRE CARDIN SHORTS & SHIRTS. reg. to 34 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$7⁰⁰ JUNIOR RED ROVER TEES IN ASSORTED COLORS. reg. 7 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$15⁰⁰ PLUS SIZE ELASTIC WAIST SHORTS IN ASST. COLORS. reg. 14 ⁰⁰	\$7⁰⁰ EACH WOMEN'S RIVERIA FLATS IN ASSORTED COLORS. reg. 14 ⁰⁰
\$8⁰⁰ EACH MEN'S GOLDS GYM ACTIVE SHORTS & TOPS. reg. 13 ⁰⁰	\$7⁰⁰ EACH JUNIOR 2-PC. RAMIE COTTON SHORT SETS. reg. 19 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$20⁰⁰ MISSES' CHAMBRAY COORDINATES. reg. to 29 ⁰⁰	2 FOR \$14⁰⁰ WOMEN'S AZTEC WOVEN FLATS IN MULTI-COLORS. reg. 14 ⁰⁰

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\$4⁰⁰ EACH MEN'S 100% NYLON SHORTS IN ASST. COLORS. reg. 9 ⁰⁰	\$2⁰⁰ EACH MISSES' SUMMER SWEATERS. reg. 6 ⁰⁰	\$8⁰⁰ EACH MISSES' CRAYON & GAP JEANS. reg. 14 ⁰⁰ to 19 ⁰⁰	\$2⁰⁰ PKG. LITTLE BOYS' SHOWTOONS UNDERWEAR. reg. 4 ⁰⁰

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Coaching, working with young men highlighted Hall's career

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Being a big time college basketball coach is the dream and ambition of many young men who have played the game of basketball. A good, solid college career as a player is a stepping stone for some who eventually do end up coaching in the college ranks.

Former University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall

reflected on that and other memories he has of UK, plus the much-a-do over putting Louisville on Kentucky's basketball schedule.

Coach Hall was a long-time assistant and a top recruiter for "The Baron," Adolph Rupp, while at UK. Hall said that coaching at the university was a highlight of his career.

"I had so many memories at the university," he said. "First of all, I loved what I did. I enjoyed working with young men and the highlights of

my career were the daily practices, seeing a team come together and the competitiveness of the game."

Coach Hall said that it would be difficult to single any one year as his best, but the '78 championship would have to be the top season.

"To win a national championship is a climax to any career," Coach Hall stated. "I'm just so appreciative of my assistants and players to give me that championship -- to give us that championship. That year was outstanding.

"But I can remember there were some years that weren't as popular with the fans but were very satisfying to me."

Tell us more Coach Hall.

"The NIT championship in 1976 is a team we didn't really expect that much from. They won their last 10 games of the season including the four in the tournament.

"That was a year when the NIT was tough," he continued. "Louisville was in that tournament. We beat a good

Kansas State team; we beat a good Providence team and we beat a good Niagara team. Then we beat North Carolina-Charlotte in the finals with Cornbread Maxwell and a good ball club."

Hall recalled the winning basket by Larry Johnson.

"Larry was just sensational in the whole tournament," said the former UK coach. "We just got a great ef-

(See Hall, B3)

Kentucky Longrifles will inaugurate season tonight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Professional baseball will once again officially arrive tonight when the Kentucky Longrifles, Eastern Kentucky's entry into the new Frontier League, will face Ohio Valley at the W.C. Hamby Field in Pikeville.

The game will be the first of 52 games the team will play this summer, not counting the possibility of a championship playoff series.

The eight-team league is comprised of teams from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

No players with major league experience will play this year in the new league, but it will be an all-rookie league for players between the ages of 17 and 24.

Pikeville College baseball coach Roy Cutright will lead the Rifles as their first manager and Raymond Ferrell, 25, is the team's general manager.

The Rifles signed what promises to be a competitive group of young men this season and they also promise some exciting pro baseball to be played between the cities of Pikeville and Paintsville.

Rob Taylor (5'10, 195), a catcher for Coach Cutright at Pikeville College last season, batted .375 for the Bears and will be one of the team's receivers.

Adam Smith, Paintsville, who played part-time for Morehead State University this spring where he batted over .300 and hit five home runs and had 32 runs batted in, will forego his last year of eligibility at Morehead and is hoping that this will not be the "last frontier" for him in the new league.

Smith, like Taylor and other hopefuls, is looking to make an impression in the new league and to catch the eye of scouts of some major league organizations.

"I've been playing baseball since I was eight-years-old," said Smith, "and I feel that I am a good hitter."

Smith said, in a previous interview, that he wanted to concentrate on his defensive skills and, while admitting that his talents are not the greatest, he also admits to being a hard worker.

Taylor had hopes of making the past major league draft and catch on with a team, but he feels that since that did not happen, the opportunity to play in the new pro league will afford him the chance to work on parts of his game that need improving.

"It's an opportunity to play pro ball," he said.

The Rifles inked Mike McLaury, 22, a right-handed pitcher from Middle Tennessee. McLaury comes with some impressive credentials and was the Pitcher of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference this past spring where he posted a 7-7 record but had ERA of 2.59.

McLaury will mix his pitches well, relying on his fastball, curve and change-up. McLaury is considered a very competitive pitcher and that could take him far in the new league.

Jamie Stash, 23, brings some impressive stats from Lincoln Memorial College where he batted .401 this spring with six home runs and 30 runs batted in.

He was first-team All-Conference and All-Region as well as making third-team All-American.

He too, felt disappointment after not being taken in the spring draft, but he hopes to make the best of it in the Frontier League.

"It was pretty disappointing when I didn't get drafted," he said.

Players in the new Frontier League are guaranteed \$625, plus room and

Coonhound events, field trials highlight Sportsman Club meet

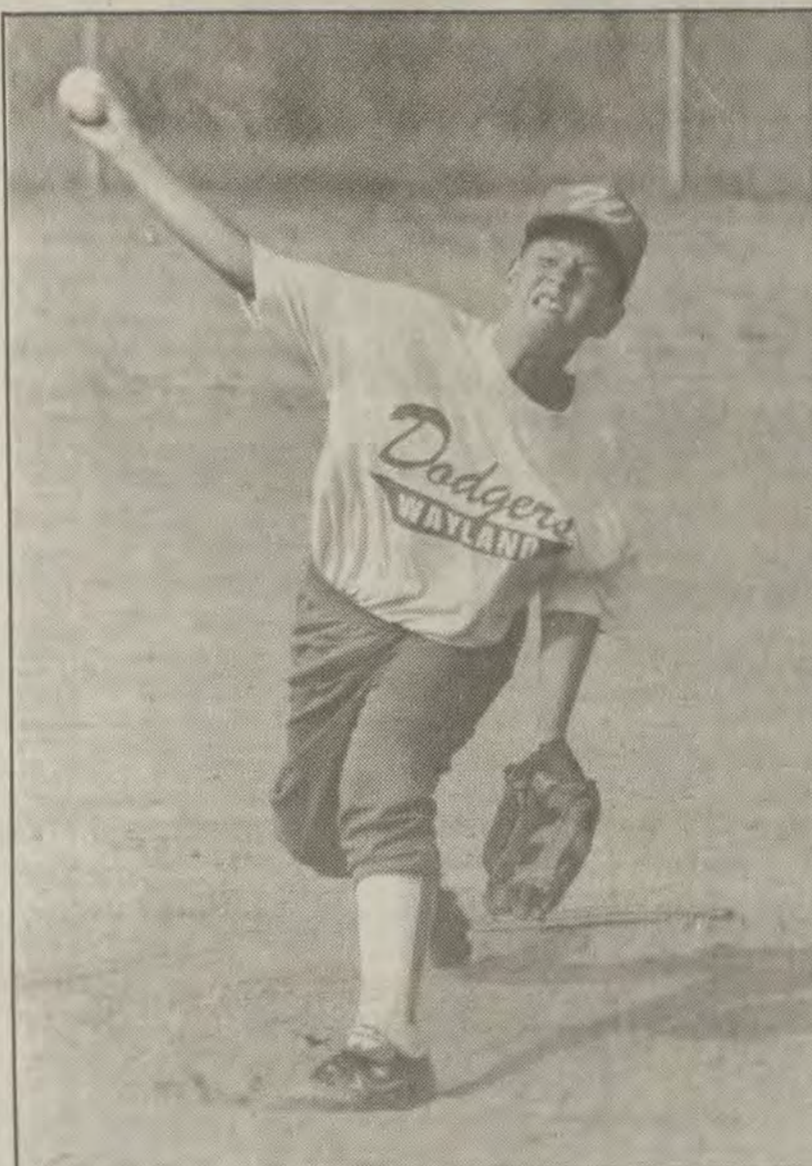
It is going to be a big day for coonhunters and their dogs but not such a good day for those hunted as the Middlecreek Sportsman Club holds their annual Fourth of July Coonhound events this coming Sunday at the Connley Farm in Sayersville.

Events in the hunt include coonhound, field trial, swimrace, bench show, treeing contest, greendog race and open class.

Events will begin at 11 a.m. sharp. Admission is \$1 and entry fee has been set at \$5. Everyone is welcome.

Trophies will be presented to the winners.

For more information call 349-1108, 886-6435, 886-1825 or 886-2699.



Determination.....

Wayland Dodger pitcher Eric Casebolt showed his determination as he prepared to deliver to the plate against the Drift Yankees last week in the Beaver Creek Little League Tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Casebolt just misses no-hitter in 3-1 win over Drift Yankees

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Eric Casebolt struck out 13 batters and Eric Combs collected two hits and an RBI to lead the Wayland Dodgers past the Drift Yankees 3-1 in the Beaver Creek Little League tournament at Minnie.

Casebolt carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning until Brandon Bartlett spoiled the bid with a run-scoring triple that ruined both the shutout and no-hitter.

Combs singled in the second and again in the sixth, driving in a sixth inning insurance run for Wayland.

Daniel Laferty, who suffered the loss for Drift, was impressive on the mound also and his deliberate style of pitching seemed to have Wayland off stride.

Laferty took his time between pitches and waited sometimes as much as half a minute before deliver-

ing the baseball. The Dodgers started stepping out of the batters box on the righthander, and he responded by "quick-pitching" to them before they were set in the batters' box.

It was a battle of minds between the Dodger batters and Laferty. Wayland finally triumphed in the mental struggle during the fifth inning when they reached him for two runs to take a 2-0 lead. Up to that point Wayland found Laferty a mystery. Just when they had him hooked, they allowed him to wiggle out of difficulty.

In the fourth inning, Wayland loaded the bases when the first three batters reached with no one out. Casebolt singled, Bryron Patton and Corbett Howell drew walks to fill the sacks for the Dodgers.

However, Laferty enticed Eric Combs to pop to first and got Billy

(See Casebolt, B 2)

Region's elite gather at Johnson Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 15th Region's baseball elite gathered at the Johnson Central High School diamonds this past Friday for a brief All-Star outing that featured players chosen to the 15th All-Region team by the media.

Keven Varney of Belfry was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Pikeville coach Dave Thomas was presented a plaque for being named the region's Coach of the Year. Senior J.P. Blair of Pikeville shared Player of the Year awards with Sheldon Clark's Brad Tiller.

In the first game Friday, the 15th All-Region second team disposed of the third team with a 16-3 win.

The third squad jumped out to an early 3-0 lead as the first four batters collected base hits off starter Scott Anderson. Jason Pinson (Sheldon Clark), Chris Potter (Betsy Layne) and Justin Hall (Elkhorn City) each singled with Pinson scoring on Hall's base hit. Two runs came in on Peyton Roberts' (Belfry) two-base hit that

scored Potter and Hall.

Byron Conley (Magoffin County) started on the hill for the third team and he retired the second team without any problems in the first two innings.

It was in the third that Coach Russell Shepherd's second team sent 14 batters to the plate, scoring 10 runs. Sean Damron (Prestonsburg) collected a two-run single in the inning. Todd Ward (Johnson Central) had an RBI single in the inning with Aaron Tucker (Prestonsburg) collecting two hits in the inning and driving in two runs.

The second team added four runs in the fifth and plated two in the sixth. Damron had a double in the fifth inning for the winners with Jesse McCarty (Johnson Central), Justin Harris (Pikeville) and Mark Carroll (Belfry) getting base hits.

The third team of Junior Newsome (Betsy Layne) managed only one hit over the final six innings and that came off the bat of Cory Reitz (Prestonsburg) in the second inning.

Shane Hensley, working two innings, picked up the win for the second team. Anderson went the first two allowing three runs on five hits. He struck out one and did not issue a walk.

Hensley was perfect through two and had two strike outs.

McCarty went to the hill for two

(See Elite, B 5)

Bentley perfect for three innings in 10-0 Garrett win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was only the third time that Garrett starter Rodney Bentley pitched in Little League baseball this season.

The old saying that "third time is charm" proved true to some extent when he faced the Drift Astros in tournament play in the Beaver Creek Little League tournament. The hard-throwing righthander was untouchable.

Bentley fired perfect baseball for three innings before the rains came to halt the game. However, Drift coach Clinis Hall agreed to give Garrett the game making it official.

"I didn't want to be like some of the others and have to come back and play the game again," said Hall of the overture. The game would have reverted back to the last full inning (third inning) and resumed from that point once it was started again.

(See Garrett, B 5)

Third Team				Second Team					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Pinson cf	3	1	0	0	Damron	4	4	3	2
Potter	3	1	0	0	Ward	3	1	2	4
Hall	3	1	1	0	Tucker	5	1	3	2
Roberts	3	0	2	0	Harris	3	2	1	0
Adams	3	0	0	0	Hensley	1	0	1	0
Justice	3	0	0	0	Carroll	5	1	1	0
Shorridge	2	0	0	0	Bowlin	4	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	0	0	Newsome	3	1	0	0
Reitz	2	0	1	0	Anderson	1	0	0	0
Conley	1	0	0	0	Blanton	4	2	1	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	McCarty	3	4	2	1

Third team.....3 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 6
Second team.....0 10 0 4 2 x 16 15 1
LOB - Second team 6, Third team 1 2B - Roberts, Damron
WP - Hensley LP - Conley SF - Ward

Second team				first team					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Damron	3	1	0	0	McCoy	2	1	0	0
Tucker	3	0	1	0	Hobbrook	4	1	1	0
Ward	3	0	1	0	Blair	1	1	1	1
Harris	3	0	0	0	Clark	4	0	1	0
Carroll	2	0	1	0	Howell	3	0	1	0
Hensley	1	1	0	0	Collins	1	1	0	0
Blanton	3	0	1	0	Hyden	3	0	0	0
Newsome	2	0	0	0	Varney	2	0	2	0
McCarty	1	0	0	0	Taylor	3	0	1	0
					Melvin	1	0	1	1

Second team.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 5
First team.....1 1 2 0 1 0 x 5 8 1
LOB - Second team 5, First team 7 2B - Varney WP - Blair
LP - Damron

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



FLOYD COUNTY TO HOST BABE RUTH

Word comes from Harold Case, president of the Floyd County Babe Ruth League, that the local league will host the 13-year-olds All-Star Tournament at the Allen Park and maybe the 14, 15-year-olds also.

"We haven't heard for sure on the 14- and 15-year-olds," said the veteran league president. "But we are for sure going to host the 13-year-olds."

Case said that Leslie and Owsley counties have been added to this district, making it five teams that will take part in the double-elimination tournament.

"There could be a sixth team if

Middlesboro decides to come to this district instead of going to Somerset," said Case.

The ball park at Allen will need sprucing up but Case has been assured by Mike Auxier, park director, that the spruce-up time will take place.

"He said that he will do whatever we need him to do in getting the field ready to play," Case stated. "There are some things that need to be done and then hopefully it will be finished."

Case said that the league was in need of a new set of bases for the tournament or "stake stands" for the present bases that are being used.

The current bases are just stuck down in a hole and will not stay in place when a runner slides. It causes a delay in the game when someone has to take time to dig out the hole and reset the base.

The pitchers mound definitely needs to be

lower than it presently is. It is three inches too high and poses a danger to pitchers.

TRACK AND FIELD BLUEPRINTS.....

I understand that a set of blueprints for the new track and field facility at Allen Central High School is available and that bids for the project is to be let out soon.

The way some county kids did in the Junior Olympics—17 state champions—you can see that a facility is much needed in Floyd County.

Parents in the county should not silence their voices on this project but see that it becomes a reality soon.

BEAVER CREEK COACHES DID RIGHT....

Last Thursday, the coaches in the Beaver Creek Little League did a very good thing when they voted to let exiled player Billy

Hall finish playing in the league tournament for the Drift Astros.

There should have never been a question of whether he should be allowed to play or not. The kid was cheated out of starting the tournament and that should have never happened.

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT MOVED....

The District 7, Area 2 Little League All-Star Tournament, scheduled to be played in Inez, has been moved to the Paintsville Little League Complex.

The tournament gets underway Monday evening with three games on tap.

So, if you head toward Inez you will be going the wrong way.

WHAT MAKES AN ALL-STAR TEAM..

An all-star team in any league is comprised of the best players the league has. That means that when selecting an all-star team you naturally want to pick the best you have playing in the league.

But some Little Leagues allow each team to place a certain number of players on the squad, therefore leaving off some player who deserves to be selected while someone else gets to play who does not have all-star credentials.

A first-place team may have five players who deserve to be on the elite team; but because that team is limited to placing just three all-star players, two are left off and an injustice is done. On the other hand, a last-place team is permitted two or three players on the team. Those players usually are not the caliber of players who should be on an all-star team.

The reason some of the surrounding

(Continued on B5)



"Safe!....What, he's out..."

Martin Braves runner Desmond Spencer just got into third base safely against the Duff Orioles. Nick Stumbo looked on in wonderment at the safe call. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Casebolt (Continued from B 1)

Thacker on strikes, Justin Caudill lined hard to shortstop, and Ryan Shannon made a leaping grab.

The Dodgers put their first two runners on base against Laferty in the second inning and came up empty handed. A lead-off double by Howell and Eric Combs' base hit put runners on base, but both were left stranded.

A double by Brandon Wireman to start the Dodgers' fifth finally led to the first run. With two out, Brian Crawford walked and both runners scored on Casebolt's triple. Casebolt was cut down at the plate when he tried to score all the way.

Bartlett's triple accounted for the lone Yankee run in the fifth as Zack Layne, who walked with one out, scored ahead of Bartlett.

Combs' RBI single in the sixth accounted for the Dodgers' third run.

Casebolt, in six innings of work, picked up the win and Laferty was the losing pitcher.

Casebolt walked four in the game allowing one run on one hit.

Laferty fanned 10 batters and he

did not walk anyone. He allowed three runs on seven hits.

Wayland played errorless baseball and left six runners on base. Drift was guilty of one error and stranded two base runners.

Wayland				Drift					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Crawford ss	2	1	0	0	Shannon ss	3	0	0	0
Casebolt p	3	0	1	1	Martin 3b	1	0	0	0
Patton 3b	2	1	1	0	Tuttle 2b	1	0	0	0
Howell 2b	2	0	1	0	Tackett 1b	2	0	0	0
Combs 3b	3	0	2	1	Laferty p	2	0	0	0
Combs B. pr	0	0	0	0	Layne 2b	1	1	0	0
Thacker c	3	0	0	0	Bartlett rf	2	0	1	1
Caudill lf	2	0	0	0	Goins cf	2	0	0	0
Wireman cf	2	0	1	0	Thacker lf	1	0	0	0
Short sf	2	0	0	0	Hall sf	2	0	0	0
Williamson rf	2	0	0	1					

Wayland.....000021 3 7 0
 Drift.....000010 1 1 1
 LOB - Wayland 6, Drift 2 E - Thacker, M 3B - Casebolt,
 Bartlett 2B - Wireman, Howell WP - Casebolt LP - Laferty

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Hall

(Continued from B 1)

fort. Rick Robey was out that year with the knee. We had just come off a final game appearance in the NCAA in 1975, losing to UCLA. That was a highlight year, also.

"It was a good year for us in 1977. Johnson was our leading playmaker and Kyle Macy took his place next year and we won the championship in '78."

Hall said that he had good memories of all his teams at UK. "I had a great group of young men and a nice staff of coaches. It was just a pleasure and I enjoyed every minute of it."

While there were pleasurable moments, there was still what Coach Hall called "unreal pressure."

"That's right, it was unreal pressure," he said. "I don't think anyone realizes the pressure — not only coaching at UK but following a legend like Adolph Rupp. It was just an unreal situation, especially for a Kentuckian like myself who had played at the university and really understood what the program meant to so many people. That added pressure to me."

Coach Hall had an opportunity to leave the University of Kentucky and had in fact inked his name to a contract with St. Louis.

"There was a time I had signed a contract with St. Louis. Then I was persuaded to stay at Kentucky," he recalled. "St. Louis was very kind in

releasing me from that contract. That made it possible for me to come back to Kentucky."

Coach Hall came under the criticism of fans around the state for his hesitancy in putting the University of Louisville on the regular season schedule. But for Coach Hall, he was just following an "unwritten policy" of the university.

"First of all, Kentucky was involved in an 18-game conference schedule. We had traditional rivals who were national powers and to keep Kentucky's name in that arena, to keep us a national team with national recognition, I felt it was very important for us to play the Notre Dames, Kansas and North Carolinas and teams that were focuses of greatness."

Keeping UK's schedule as one of the strongest in the nation was a high priority for the former Kentucky coach and that left no room for playing in-state schools.

"It was very difficult for me to accept playing in-state schools because I felt if we played one then we should play all of them and that was going to restrict our non-conference schedule."

"I had inherited a policy, an unwritten policy, of not playing state schools. But once that was broken, then I wouldn't have had any dislike or hesitancy in playing state schools."

With the beginning of "Dream Game 1" on the schedule for the 1984 season, the tradition of not playing state schools came to an end. Louisville and UK established one of the top national in-state rivalries which has not only drawn fan interest, but television as well.

For Coach Hall, the UK/Louisville series is a good one as far as he is concerned.

"Yes, I think it is a good series," said Hall. "The Louisville game is a good yearly game."

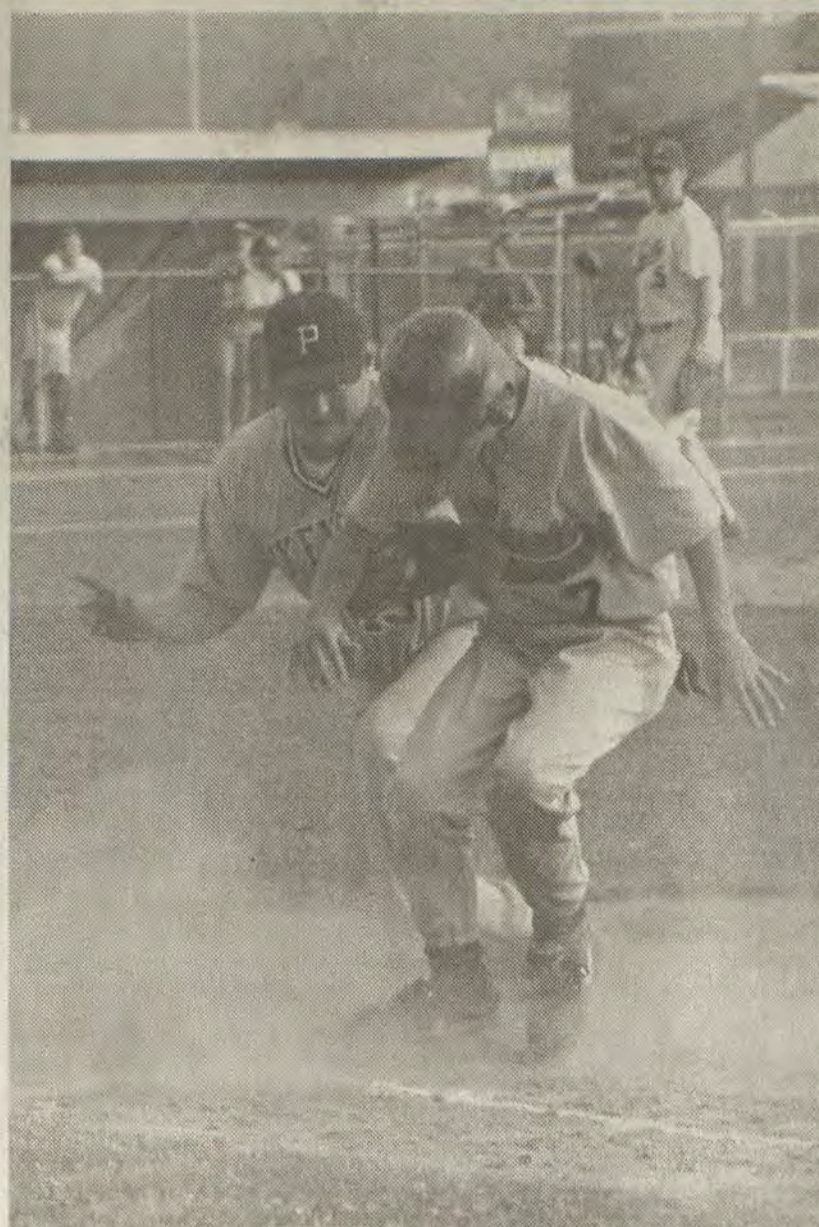
But Coach Hall visions something better than that series.

"I would like to see the old UKIT reinstated with all the in-state schools playing in it. That would be a good possibility."

While Hall acknowledged that now UK is entertaining several in-state schools like Morehead, Western and Eastern Kentucky, he feels the scheduled needs to be tougher.

"Yes, I would very much like to see North Carolina and Kansas added back to the schedule. They were traditional rivals of Coach Rupp and myself. I think we got a lot of national recognition in those teams."

In Friday's sports section, Coach Hall looks at recruiting and some Kentucky personalities.



Whoa Cory....

Pikeville first baseman Justin Harris put the tag on Prestonsburg's Cory Reitz during the all-star outing at Johnson Central last Friday. The second team blistered the third team 16-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)



"Now, how did the coach say do it.."

Martin Braves batter Fred Samons looked at a pitch low and inside as he faced the Duff Orioles last week in tournament play at Minnie. The Braves upset the Orioles in the classic. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rifles

(Continued from B 1)

board for the regular season schedule which will run two months.

Tonight's game is scheduled for a 7:05 p.m. first pitch time. The Rifles will face Ohio Valley in a second game tomorrow night at 7:05 p.m. They will play two games in Paints-

ville on July 3 and 4 when West Virginia comes to town.

Reserved seating is \$4 and general admission sells for \$3. Limited lawn chair admission is \$2. The club also has special group rates.

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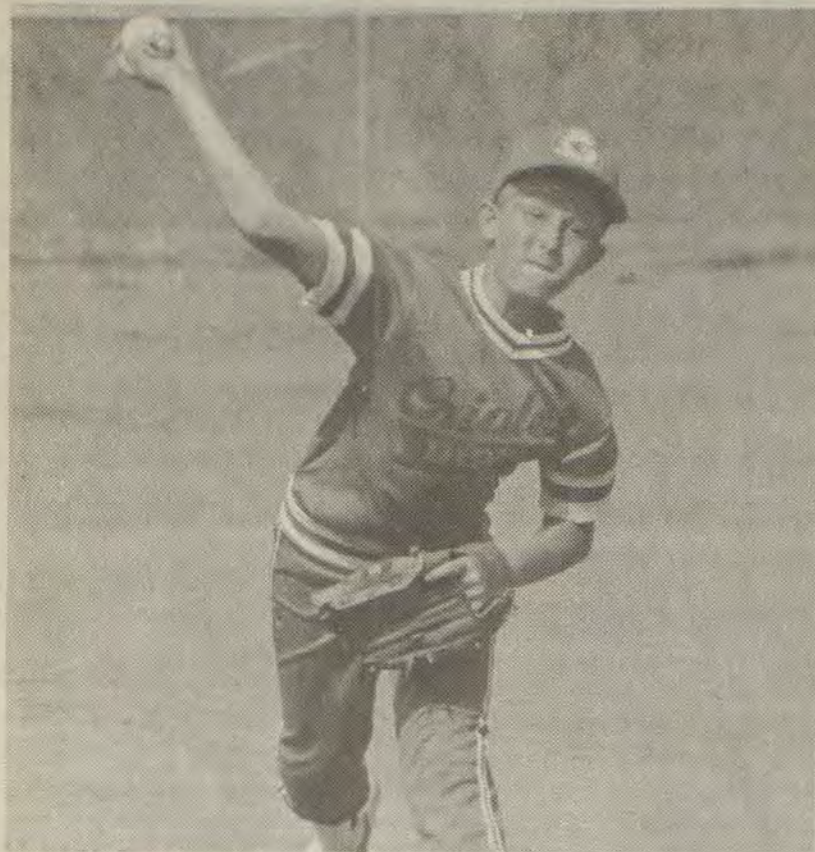
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Prestonsburg only Floyd school to win state title



A hard thrower!

Duff Oriole pitcher Shawn Henson threw hard as his team faced the Martin Braves at Minnie in the Beaver Creek Little League. Henson lost to the Braves in an upset bid. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bevins leads Martin charge in 9-3 win over Harold

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Martin's first baseman Jason Bevins enjoyed a big outing against Harold in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League this past Saturday. Bevins collected three hits, leading the Expos to a 9-3 win over the front-running Sharks.

Jonathan Scarberry was credited with the win as he went the distance scattering four Harold hits. He struck out five batters and did not walk anyone.

Brent Akers collected one of the four hits off Scarberry and that was a fifth-inning solo homerun.

Bevins collected two singles and a triple to drive in seven runs for the game. He tripled with two runners on in the fifth off Akers, who relieved Brandon Castle.

Castle took the loss for the Sharks in a starting assignment. Castle worked the first four innings before giving way to Akers. He allowed four

runs on five hits. Castle fanned six batters and struck out the side in the first inning.

Harold took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when the Sharks scored an unearned run against Scarberry. Martin came back with two in the third as Shannon Ferrell and Wade Damron scored on Bevins' first hit of the game. Ferrell had singled, and Damron reached on an error.

Two runs for Martin in their half of the fourth made it a 4-1 game as Kaleb Yates doubled home a run and Scarberry picked up an RBI.

Martin extended their lead to 7-1 when Ferrell and Damron scored on Bevins' triple. He came on to score on an error at third base. Damron had a single in the inning.

Akers accounted for Harold's second run in the fifth with his home run.

Martin scored their final two runs in the sixth on a hit batter, a single by Ferrell and Bevins' two-run single.

Matt Kidd, Shawn Rose, Akers and Newsome had the four hits for Harold.

Here's a little nostalgia for you. A flashback to the year 1948 when the Prestonsburg Blackcats' baseball team won, what many believe, the only state title for a Floyd County school.

In '48 the Blackcat squad went 36-0 and defeated Newport for the state championship with four players named to the All-State team.

It was the fourth consecutive trip to the state tournament for Prestonsburg as they won district and regional titles in '45, '46, '47 as well as '48.

The Blackcats were under the tutoring of coach John R. Eibner, who also coached football at the school.

Except for one close game in the first round against Fort Knox, Prestonsburg "literally swamped all opposition with a terrific display of power at the plate and strong defensive play" according to a newspaper article.

Prestonsburg routed Newport Catholic 12-3 in the championship game and it came after Newport had ousted powerful Louisville Manual 2-1.

The report stated that the Prestonsburg team "unshaken by the tension of a title contest, slammed Macke (star Newport southpaw), for six runs in the very first inning, and moving smoothly behind the seven hit twirling of Howard Burchett, were never threatened."

Through the three games Prestonsburg played in the state meet they committed only seven errors and three of those came in the first game against Fort Knox.

Prestonsburg scored 35 runs in the three games, treating all opposing pitchers impartially. Consider: -- 14 hits, 13 runs versus Fort Knox, 12 hits and 10 runs versus Central City, 15 hits and 12 runs versus Newport Catholic.

Prestonsburg, as a team, batted .402 for the series with Bill Goble's nine safeties in 12 times at the plate, leading the offense.

The gold-plated trophy represented the first championship ever won by a Floyd County high school

team. Although every boy on the team played championship baseball, the work of Goble in left field and Set Branham behind the plate was such that they were hailed by Earl Ruby, Courier-Journal Sports Editor, as 'great prospects.' "The professional leagues," wrote Ruby, "will hear from some of the boys in this meet."

Prestonsburg, as state champions, promptly received an invitation to the individual high school baseball tournament at Lakeland, Florida, to compete with teams from their states, Georgia and Alabama.

"The tournament at Louisville provided an appropriate climax to the high school baseball play of Goble, Porter, Burchett, Burke, Garber, Weddington and Williamson, the nucleus of a good ball team," stated the article.

Bill Goebel, Jr., Howard Burchett, Amon Childers and Set Branham were named to the All-State team. Burchett went on to play in a Louisville league where he found success. Branham made his mark by playing football for Utah where he resides today.

It was 45 years ago this June that Prestonsburg's 1948 baseball team made noise in the Kentucky state tournament. The squad reigns as the only team from the county to win a state title.

Do you have a sports news story from the past that you would like to share? Send it to Sports Editor, Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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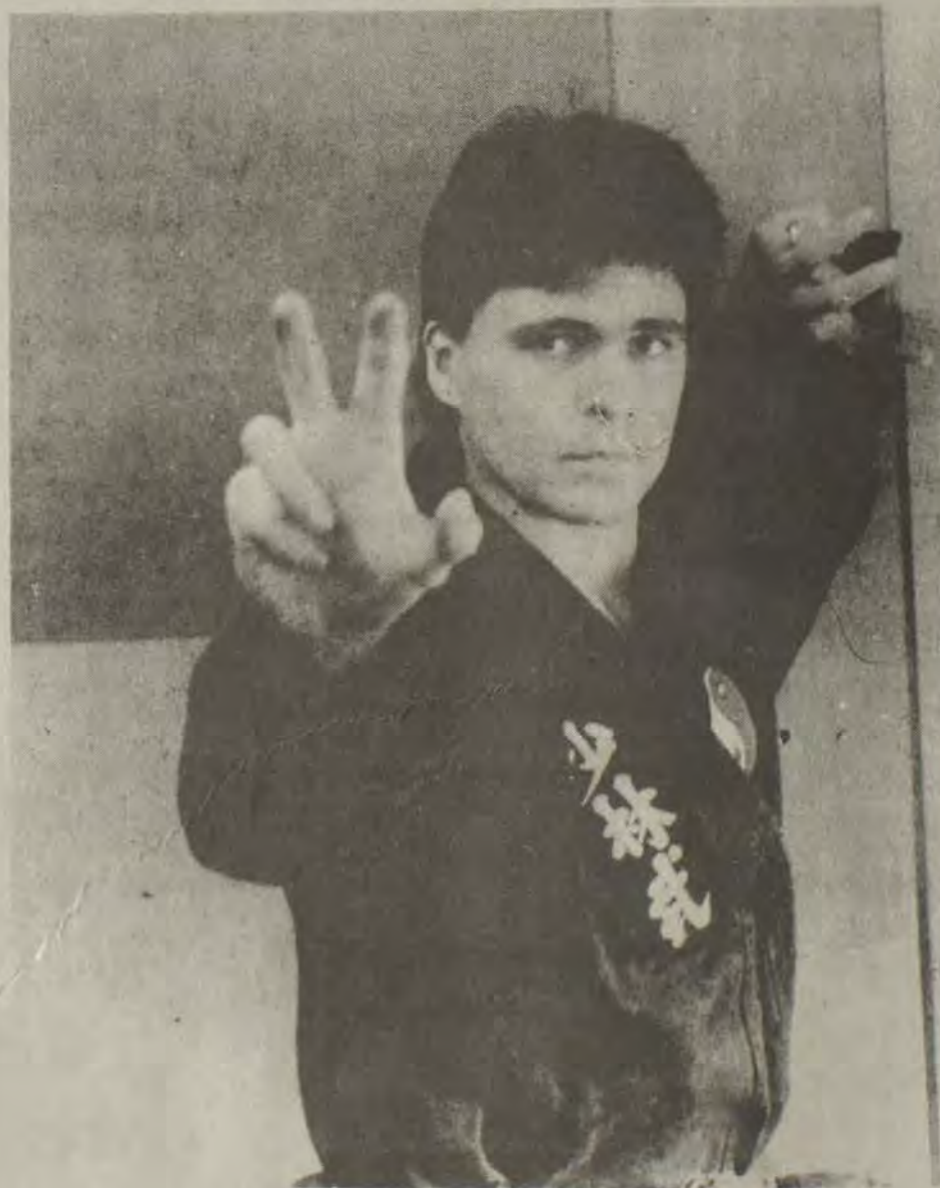
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Elite

(Continued from B 1)

innings and also threw perfect baseball. Damron hurled the final inning and retired three in a row.

Damron collected three hits and scored four runs while driving in two. Tucker finished with three hits and

two runs batted in.

The winners of the first game, the second team, then faced the elite first team and the difference was the pitching.

J.P. Blair hurled the first two in-

nings for coach Dave Thomas' team and picked up the win in his team's 5-2 victory.

Kevin Varney collected two of his team's eight hits and an RBI for the game.

The first team took a 1-0 lead in the first frame when Jason McCoy, who was hit by a pitch, scored on Blair's base hit.

The second team plated a run in the second for a 1-1 score. Hensley fanned with one out, but the ball got past the catcher and Hensley reached first safely. He scored on Ashley Blanton's base hit.

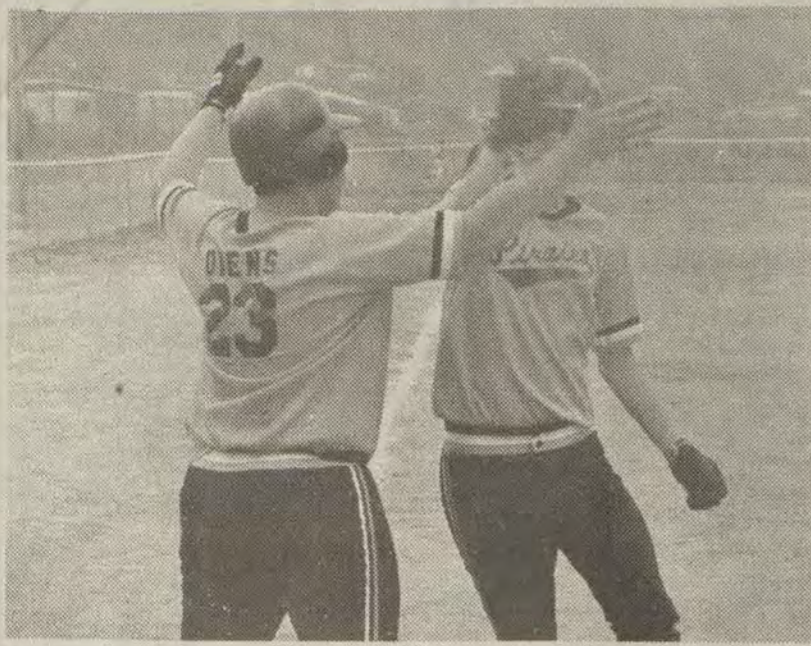
Thomas' first team assumed a 2-1 advantage with a run in the bottom of the second. Varney's RBI double scored Barry Collins (Betsy Layne), who had walked.

A two-run third made it 4-1 with Anthony Howell (Prestonsburg) driving in a run with a base hit. Jon Holbrook (Paintsville) had singled, stole second and third before scoring on Howell's single. Blair scored the other run.

The second team played a run in the sixth with Damron scoring on a fielder's choice play off the bat of Todd Ward (Johnson Central).

Damron started for the second team and suffered the loss. He worked the first two innings, allowing four

runs on five hits. Hensley relieved Damron in the third and went the rest of the way. Hensley gave up one run on three hits and fanned three.



"This one's for you, Wes..."

Ryan Owens, Garrett Pirates, greets Wes Howard at the plate after he hit a solo home run against the Drift Astros in Little League tournament play. The Pirates won an abbreviated game over the Astros. The game was called because of rain. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Garrett

(Continued from B 1)

The game, being official, also allowed Wes Howard to count his fourth inning homerun.

Bentley was down the middle with his pitches and throwing hard. Unlike other Little League pitchers who throw hard and wild, Bentley seemed to be in control of his pitches.

In the three innings he pitched he faced a minimum of nine batters and struck out all nine.

Garrett struck for six runs in the first inning against Astro starter Clayton Williams. Brandon Murrell and Ryan Owens had back-to-back doubles for the Pirates. Nick Martin batted with the bases loaded and drilled a two-run single. Bentley and Mike Morgan picked up RBIs in the inning.

One run scored for the Pirates in the second as Nick King came home

with a run after getting a one-out base hit. Owens collected his second hit of the game in as many innings.

It was a three run fourth for Garrett as Howard clubbed his three-run home run scoring Murrell and Owens ahead of him.

Then the rains came and the game was held up. While waiting for the rains to subside, the coaches and league director Jimmy Goins debated about where the game would be picked up. Hall later conceded the game to the Pirates.

"It would have messed up the rest of the tournament," said the Astro coach. "They had me beat. I didn't want to cause a mess."

Williamson hurled just the three innings for the Astros, allowing 10 runs on eight hits. He struck out three and walked six.

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

teams do so well is because they make sure they take the best in their league.

I know that league presidents are running scared of coaches and parents. But what is the purpose of putting together a team if they are just going to play two games and then go home? Why not put the best in place and go out to win it all?

Little Johnny may be batting over .400 and has 10 home runs with 28 runs batted in, but if he isn't picked as one of the top three in his team, he has to stay home and not play.

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Rowe named new coach..

David Rowe, athletic director for the new Pike Central High School, has also been named boys' head basketball coach at the school.

The announcement came after Dave Thomas, who had originally been named to the position, decided to remain at the Pikeville city school as athletic director.

Tammy Tussey, former girls' coach at Mullins High School last year, was named to a similar position at the new school.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

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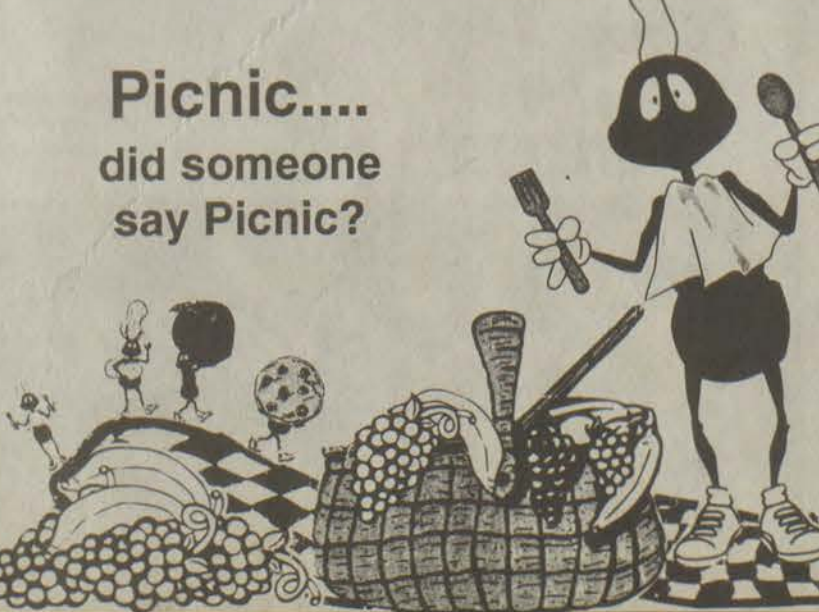
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Children need to learn about competition

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It is a dream for any parent. But the reality of competition is that not everyone can be a winner.

Competition, both athletic and academic, is a fact of life for even young children today, but its results are variable. It both boosts and damages children's self-esteem.

Its effects depend on the personality of the child, the way the competition is structured and parental atti-

tudes, says Susan McDowell, director of psychological services and testing for schools in Evansville, Indiana.

"We get a lot of questions from parents about how to deal with competition in school," she says.

Competition can build social and mental skills and self-discipline, but it can also produce rivalry, injury and withdrawal.

"I see kids who are angry lots of times (because of competition). They don't know what to do with that anger," says Kristel Riffert, who teaches classes in self-esteem for Family and

Children's Service Inc., a non-profit agency.

"Listening to them, they are seeing things that made them uncomfortable at home or school. They don't feel good."

Our system is competition, says Riffert. But unless parents stay aware of it, competition can lead to serious problems.

She cites an example of a recital in which music students of varying skills were expected to perform. It wasn't competitive -- until a teacher began handing out awards from a recent music competition.

"That brought competition into a non-competitive event," she says.

Children need to derive satisfaction from accomplishments within their abilities, she says, but many times falling short of the highest mark of achievement is viewed as failure.

"The same things that create achievement motivation in kids can create feelings of inadequacy in a child who may be intellectually slower or has a physical inability that keeps him from competing well in sports," says Peter Burzynski, a Henderson psychologist.

"When the child really becomes depressed or withdrawn over grades, you have a symptom of competition gone awry. If a child says a teacher is unfair, the parent may really want to see what the teacher is doing and why."

The involvement and attitude of parents is critical in helping children cope with competitive pressures.

"Teach kids how to lose," McDowell says. "There is always going to be a winner and a loser. Parents have to teach their children how to cope with that."

Parents must recognize that their child's strengths and weaknesses may not be the same as their own, Riffert says. A star athlete may have a child whose strength is artistic, not athletic.

A parent should encourage a child to improve -- even if he doesn't win, McDowell says.

"Compete against yourself. It's important to be as good as you can," she says. "A practical thing a parent can do is to make a chart of accomplishments."

When competition starts to damage a child's self-esteem, her behavior may change, Riffert says. She

may avoid trying new challenges, display feelings of inadequacy, avoid volunteering or become shy or withdrawn. Other warning signs are a focus on fears and worries or a tendency to procrastinate and make excuses.

"One thing I hear a lot is a child saying, 'This is stupid,'" she says.

In helping a child cope with competitive pressures, she says, a parent should be a good role model.

Don't shut down when a child lashes out, she says. If a child tells his mother or teacher that he hates her, for example, a parent should look for the feeling behind the words.

"Say, 'It sounds to me as if you are really afraid of something or angry about something,'" she says. "It's amazing how that child will respond."

Here are some warning signs of low self-esteem.

- Showing off even when being reprimanded.

- Bullying and bragging.

- Falling out of a chair to get attention.

Comments such as:

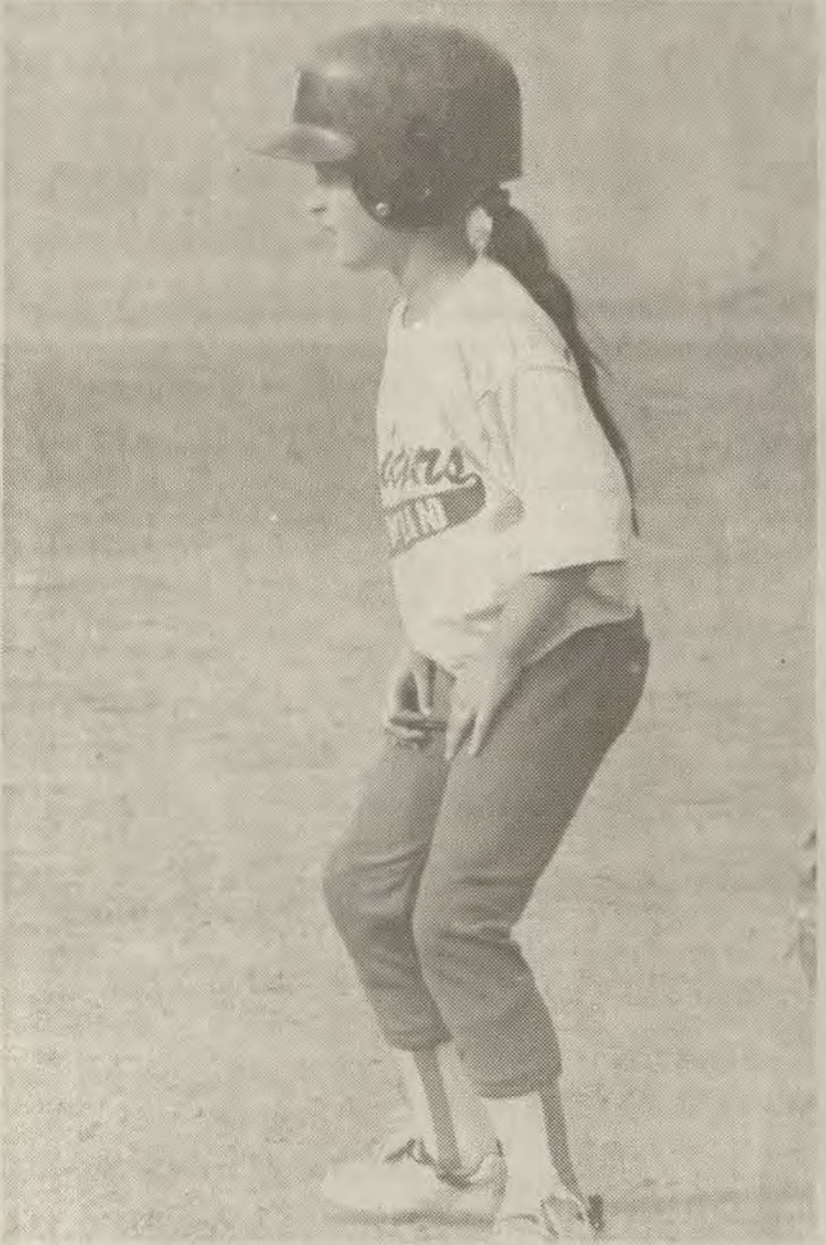
- "This is dumb."
- "I can't do it."
- "I'm afraid."
- "I hate school."
- "There's never anything to do."
- "Nobody plays with me."

Here are some tips to boost children's self-esteem.

- Praise them for specific actions.

Describe what you see and how it makes you feel, such as, "I like the way you help with dinner," or "It pleases me when you hug your little sister."

- Spend time with them. Say "I love you" and give hugs and kisses.
- Encourage exercise and good nutrition.



Stolen base time!

Beth Combs of the Wayland Dodgers was pinch running against the Drift Yankees as her team tried to win the Beaver Creek Little League tournament. Beth stole second and later scored. (photo by Ed Taylor)

- Let them have a say about household responsibilities and chores.
- Be courteous with them.
- Avoid confrontation. If an argument is going badly, sometimes it's best to stop and try again later.

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Rebels split in Round-Robin

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Babe Ruth 16 to 18-year-old youth baseball team made their seasonal debut this past Saturday and split a doubleheader in the Knott County Round-Robin Tournament.

The Rebels took their first game of the season in extra innings as they posted a 8-7 win over Knott County in nine innings. The local club fell to Harlan 5-2 in game two.

Toby Robinson scored the winning run in the top of the ninth inning in the first game after he led-off with a walk. Robinson stole second base and, with one out, he came around to score on Chris Potter's second hit of the game.

The Rebels sent 11 batters to the plate against Knott County in the sixth inning, scoring five times to take a 6-3 lead after trailing 3-1.

It seemed to be double or nothing in the frame for the Rebels as they collected three two-baggers. Robinson singled to begin the inning, but Josh Amburgey, who started on the mound for Knott County, walked Brian Reed and Potter to load the bases. Brad Scott drilled a double, scoring two runs and tying the game at 3-3. After Donovan Hall went out to center field on a fly ball, Austin Shelton doubled home a run to give the Rebels the lead at 4-3. Shelton scored on Arlin Cathers double, the third of the inning. Cathers later scored on an error.

Knott County took a 1-0 lead with a run in the second inning against starter and winner Robbie Sexton. The Patriots made it 2-0 with a run in the third. Scott walked in the top of the fourth and scored on Kevin Martin's RBI single to make it a 2-1 game before Knott County added a run in the bottom of the inning for a 3-1 lead.

Knott County scored once in the bottom of the six and then plated three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at 7-7 to send the game into extra innings.

Floyd County had held a 7-4 lead with Knott County coming to bat in the bottom of the seventh, only to see the host team tie the game.

Sexton went the distance for the Rebels in securing the win. Sexton struck out 10 batters after pitching for the first time since he graduated from Allen Central two years ago.

Potter had two hits in the contest and he scored two runs in picking up an RBI. Scott drove in three runs with Shelton and Martin picking up RBIs.

In game two, it was a different lineup that took the field against Harlan for coach Jad Deaton.

Donnie Combs went to the mound for the Rebels who saw Harlan post the 5-2 win.

Harlan led 3-0 after three innings; but the Rebels got on the scoreboard

in the fourth inning to make it a 3-1 game. Potter, who had singled, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Scott's RBI single.

Floyd County pulled to within one run in the fifth as they plated a run when Robinson singled, stole second and scored on Brian Reed's double. Potter singled behind Reed but he was unable to score and both runners were left stranded.

Harlan scored two in the fifth and were never headed.

Potter had two second-game hits, giving him four hits for the doubleheader. Scott, Robinson and Combs each had singles in the game.

Florida Marlins to hold tryout camp at ECU

The expansion Florida Marlins will conduct an open tryout camp on Tuesday, July 6 at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond beginning at 9:30 a.m.

This camp was originally scheduled for June 21 and had to be cancelled due to rain and wet field conditions.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and

all players ages 16-22 are invited to attend. All American Legion players must have written permission from their coach or Post Commander.

Players should bring their glove, shoes and be in uniform. The camp will be conducted by Marlins Area Scout Brad Del Barba and Lexington Recommending Scout Dick Robinson.

PCC KIDS COLLEGE

Due to participant demand, the PCC Kids College at Clark Elementary School will begin July 6 and continue until July 23 and offer a new format for its students:

KIDS COLLEGE ART/ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS—8:30-12:00 (Lunch 12:00-12:30)

KIDS COLLEGE COMPUTERS FOR FUN/SKILLS—8:30-12:00 (Lunch 12:00-12:30)

KIDS COLLEGE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES—8:30-12:00 (Lunch 12:00-12:30)

KIDS COLLEGE PERSONAL INTEREST GAMES AND ACTIVITIES—8:30-12:00 (Lunch 12:00-12:30)

Parents may bring their children to the Kids College as early as 7:30 a.m. Students may participate in two of the classes if they so choose. Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Hoosiers Mr. Hoops now faces T-Rex; Ky. football all-star program needs big time revamp.

Kentucky-Indiana

all-star notes 'n things

Moving past that crowd huddled in the corner ... yeah, the ones with scarlet faces who picked the Kentucky's girls team. Held the Hoosiers to one-hundred-and-how-many? And scored, fifty-what?

And yes, I could have picked better and prepared better.

Let's get on to Mr. Happiness, Sherron Wilkerson.

Hoosier Mr. Hoops sulked and scormed his teammates, his coach, his No. 1 jersey and finally quit the team after Game 1.

So, what's the surprise? Consider the most available (and exceedingly well televised) role models—Charles Barkley, John Starks, Isaiah Thomas, even Michael Jordan who, according to a scathing treatise in Sports Illustrated June 21, is going to be Pete Rose II.

Get used to it, Wilkerson's 'tude is another sign of our trickle down times.

Alas, now Wilkerson faces reality's T-Rex, Bob Knight. Says here if Lawrence Funderburke could not last two seasons at IU, Wilkerson will be in the CBA by, oh, next summer. Maybe.

Other observations...

• Steal of the 1992-93 Kentucky prep crop? Write it down, Louisville-bound Alvin Sims can pard or small forward. And will.

• Wait for it. Kentucky-bound Anthony Epps is going to be a 'nice' player in Rick Pitino's system. Says here his numbers from Saturday against the Hoosiers are a reason indicator of his role next season—seven points and six assists.

Footnote: Epps (in relief) could help Travis Ford become an All-American.

Footnote II: Epps is good copy. Will be popular with media because he's straightforward

• Jason Osborne. Kentucky's If Mr. Basketball continues on, and if the NBA doesn't adopt a leave-underclassmen-alone, Osborne won't be at Louisville four years.

KY. FOOTBALL ALL-STARS NEEDS BIGTIME REVAMP

Desperately! The Kentucky-Tennessee football all-star series needs a public relations booster shot ... big time.

Since Nike has lost interest and the Kentucky-side budget apparently does not include funding for a PR study and promotion, here's a list of suggestions. Free.

1. Schedule the game at the end of November indoors at the University of Kentucky while football players are still 'toned' to play.

2. Let media pick the team. (If anybody will volunteer to do it)

3. Create an apparatus to feed player and coach profiles to reporters statewide and make them available for interviews by telephone, FAX.

4. Be creative with rules to generate more offense. Kentucky fans are not going to pay to watch an all-star team that cannot score, let alone beat the Orangies.

You're welcome.

'WAIT 'N SEE' KY. STARS

Mostly 'wait and see' types fill the list of Kentucky's high school basketball's seniors-to-be for 1993-94.

And, says veteran talent scout Rick Bolus, no clear-cut Jason Osborne-

type is out there for Mr. Basketball either.

A list of perhaps the best: 6-6 Elton Scott (Marion Co.), 6-7 Louis Richardson (Lou. Moore), 6-4 Lorenzo Conner (Nelson Co.), 6-8 Scott Padgett (St. X), and 6-2 Chris Chambers (Christian Co.).

Sleepers? 6-4 Todd Conley (Elkhorn City), 6-4 Cameron Mills (Lex. Paul Dunbar), and 6-2 Tony Pietrowski (Corbin).

CORBIN SHOWCASING?

Taking a cue from other coaches, Corbin High's Billy Hicks is going all out to showcase his team and Pietrowski next season.

The Redhounds open with the Eastman Kodak Class in Kingsport, Tenn. Before Christmas Hicks' team plays in tourneys in Clearwater, Fla. and Louisville (Derby City Tourney of Champions).

Corbin hosts the Cumberland Falls Classic in the new year, then play tournament games in Frankfort in January and Mt. Sterling in February.

Hey, if it works...

PREMIER SENIORS

The five best seniors-to-be nationally, according to one publication includes three New Yorkers, 6-11 Zendon Hamilton, 6-4 Felipe Lopez, and 6-10 Adonal Foyle.

The other two: 6-1 Allen Iverson of Hampton, Va. and 6-4 Miles Simon of Santa Ana, Ca.

Hamilton, Foyle and Iverson are considering Kentucky.

JOHN PELPHREY

Ex-UK Wildcat John Pelphrey is Eddie Sutton's new assistant at Okla. State, joining college chum Sean Sutton, back in Stillwater.

So, how come the popular Wildcat from Paintsville isn't an assistant at UK instead, Roy Rich of Elizabethtown asked last week.

Hunch: Pitino knows, and so does Pelphrey, that breaking into college coaching away from UK is the best course.

Could be this is Pelphrey's first step toward fulfilling a goal he made public two years ago. Paraphrasing: "Some day I would like to have your (Pitino's) job," he told Pitino.

PECK HICKMAN

Western Ky. U. announced its candidates for induction to the Hilltopper Athletic Hall of Fame recently and Peck Hickman wasn't on it.

But, the man who laid the foundation for what the University of Louis-

ville basketball program has become (1944-67), will be.

WKU is "trying to catch up" on its Hall of Fame program," a WKU spokesman said. Hunch here is Hickman, an all-stater at Central City High in '29, and a star for Uncle Ed Diddle, will be inducted next year.

DIS 'N DATA

• Dwane Casey. Rehab Stage II is now up to speed. The ex-UK recruiter, from whom the NCAA has lifted its ban is looking for work and getting good exposure in the process—a Clem Haskins testimonial in The Sporting News two weeks ago; last week a guest spot on WHAS Radio.

• No surprise. Dave Dorr (Basketball Times, July 15) looks ahead to the 1993-94 college season. Among his "20 teams that will make you sit up and take notice next season:" Kentucky, Louisville and Western Kentucky.

Dorr also lists SEC'ers Arkansas and Georgia.

• Best call. Dick Weiss, who collaborated with Rick Pitino on Full-Court Pressure, may have the best slant on Pitino's renewal at Kentucky and rejection of the Atlanta Hawks job (\$1.5 mill per).

"If Pitino had been 10 years younger, my guess is he would have jumped at the chance," Weiss says. "But the money is not the most important thing to Pitino and my guess is he's found happiness in normally turbulent Lexington.

Turbulent? Lexington?

PARTING SHOT

The American Sportscasters Association is looking for a permanent location for its Hall of Fame.

ASA president Lou Schwartz is open to suggestions and I have one. If Cooperstown, N.Y. is perfect for baseball, Springfield, Mass. for college basketball and Canton, Oh. for NFL football, where is there a better place for the American Sportscasters Association Hall of Fame than Cawood, Ky?

Schwartz is inviting suggestions. Write to: ASA, 5 Beekman St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

And so it goes.

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

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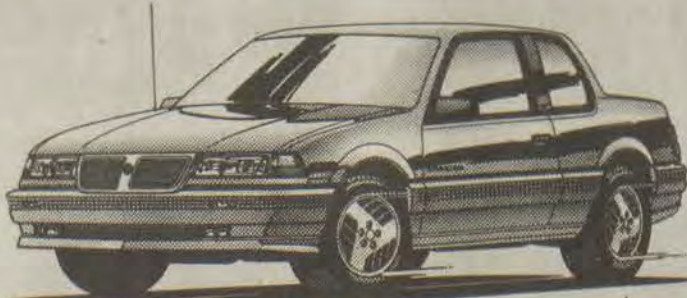
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Why going fishing is so much fun

by Lowell Branham
Scripps Howard News Service

"Give a man a fish," so the saying goes, "and you feed him a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime."

Obviously, that saying was coined before PCB's, pesticides, mercury and various other pollutants found their way into the aquatic food chain.

If you teach a man to fish now-days, you better tape a warning label on his fishing rod, else he might come back and sue you for reckless endangerment.

Besides, those who fish only for the purpose of putting provender on the dinner table are missing the main point of the thing. Fishing can provide food for the belly, of course, but by far its most-worthy function is providing food for the soul.

Teach a man to fish and you'll introduce him to a new world of sensory delights that, while dangerously addictive, are totally devoid of health threats. Hopefully, you'll also teach him something about the art of savoring life's more-meaningful pleasures, such as:

-- Smelling the clear, bracing aroma of a river at daybreak, a primordial broth that mixes scents from fish, frogs, turtles, crawdads, nymphs and a few hundred other life forms and turns them all into a heady brew that breaks a fisherman out in goose bumps.

-- Seeing the early morning mist curling like gray smoke from the water and watching it turn into a golden haze when struck by the first warm rays of the sun.

-- Hearing the liquid fluting of red winged blackbirds seesawing on the cattails, the dry-box clatter of a diving kingfisher, the plaintive whistles of a brace of flushing wood ducks.

-- Feeling the hair-raising shock of the day's first strike and responding to the electric throb of a fish on the other end of the line. It's a thrill that never grows old.

-- Tasting (and here we're assuming you're fishing on waters untainted by any of the pollutants mentioned above) the epicurean ecstasy of golden-brown fillets fried over a streamside wood fire with sideorders of steaming home fries and hush puppies. We're talking about near heaven here. To top it, you'd just about have

to die and pass through the pearly gates.

Fish cooked in a cast-iron skillet over an open fire beside the lake or the stream they came from are about 10 times tastier than fish cooked on a kitchen range long after the trip is over. Rare is the fare that can match it.

It's hard to believe, given all the sheer delights outlined above, but there are some men who just don't take to fishing. Probably some women, too. I can't say for sure because, aside from my daughter, I've never tried to teach a female how to fish.

Patience is supposedly one of a fisherman's prime attributes, but again, aside from my daughter, fishing with females requires more patience -- and tolerance, too -- than the good Lord saw fit to bless me with.

There are also some fishermen who plumb miss out on the best part of fishing. They're the grim-faced fellows you see tearing around the lake at 60 or 70 miles per hour as if they were going to a house fire.

They pull into a point or over a midlake hump and drop the electric motor. Then they make two or three dozen frantic casts, and if nothing develops, they go tearing off somewhere else.

They're not fishing for food, of course, and if they're fishing for pleasure, it's danged hard for me to see how they get any. What they're usually fishing for is tournament prize money. But as far as I'm concerned, when fishing gets turned into a competition, it's no longer fishing.

The best time to teach a man to fish is when he's still a boy. Then he's not likely to view it as competition. Nor will he be bothered by meaningless distractions like what's going on back at the office or where next month's mortgage payment is coming from or what kind of mood the wife is going to be in when he gets home.

My boy and I did many outdoor things together -- hunting, camping, hiking, canoeing and what have you,

theless.

But never fear, all is not lost. I am now the proud progenitor of a new granddaughter, courtesy of my daughter, and in just a few more years, she's going to be big enough to hold a fishing rod.

We still fish together, of course, but not as often as we once did because his life, like mine, has become too crowded with non-fishing concerns. Which, is to say too crowded

with trivia -- but essential trivia none-

theless. But never fear, all is not lost. I am now the proud progenitor of a new granddaughter, courtesy of my daughter, and in just a few more years, she's going to be big enough to hold a fishing rod.

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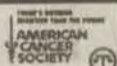


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Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday, June 30, 1993 C 1

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

HOME-MADE HAIRCUTS

Perhaps it was Michael Jordan—when he completely shaved his head—who started the latest round of strange hair cuts for boys. I mean, after all, if he can do what he can do with his dome as slick as a door knob, isn't it reasonable to assume that one's hair style might truly affect one's athletic prowess? Then again, maybe it wasn't Jordan, because that wouldn't explain all these racing stripes and zig-zag lines that boys are putting on their heads these days.

I'm, no doubt, telling my age, but I can remember when haircuts for boys came in only two styles: short and needs cuttin'. Furthermore, we didn't necessarily have to go to a real barber shop in order to get our ears lowered, either.

You see, in the forties and fifties practically every community had someone—who wasn't really a barber—who kept all the boys' hair looking trim.

For instance, Freddie Goble (Kentucky Opry's Munroe) grew up in Auxier and remembers his mom, Opal Goble, did the honors for most of the boys close by, except, of course, when members of Freddie's ball teams wanted "flat tops." In that case, Freddie himself, then about 15 or 16 years old, did the cutting. (Does that sound scary or what?)

Of course, some of the little communities had real, honest-to-goodness barber shops, and one didn't need to go all the way into town to get professionally bobbed. Retired educator Bill Crothers remembers the one at Van Lear that was run by Dave Kelly.

Personally, I was like Freddie Goble. I didn't have to leave the house when I needed a trim, because along with being the typical, hardworking coal miner, my dad was, for years, also the barber for Society Row.

Especially in the summertime, whenever he'd corral and shear my little brother Joe and me, half the boys in the neighborhood would suddenly appear. It was like his barber tools were large magnets and those attracted would take turns sitting in the straight-backed, cane-bottom chair that he'd take from the back porch and set in the shade of our two-story house.

Dad, as no doubt, did most of the other amateur barbers of the day, had a pair of those old hand clippers that he'd ordered from Montgomery Ward. They were the kind that he had to squeeze and release, squeeze and release, as he'd guide them across our boney noggins. He'd turn an old shirt upside down and clip away, cutting some off and pulling some out, for as long as the hair lasted or the boys kept coming.

He was by no means an expert, but his barbering was certainly more than adequate and kept us from disgracing the family when we'd go to church and stuff.

He did this for years, until Joe and I got too old for home-made haircuts and started going into town to a real barber. As a matter of fact, I was in the eighth grade before I ever had a haircut that Dad didn't give me. I remember I felt like a real man when I walked downstairs to Rule Hayslett's barber shop—it was in a basement on Main Street in Paintsville, under where Maggard and Joseph's furniture store is now. I felt 10-feet tall when I, amid the sweet smell of shaving lotions, oils and perfumed soaps, crawled up into his big fancy chair for the first time.

Oh well, that was then, this is now, and haircuts and barbers have changed. Wouldn't it be nice if hair cuts were the only things that had changed with today's generation of kids?

The sky is no limit

by Jenny Parsons
EKU assistant
EKU information office

All 16-year-olds anticipate the day they can get their driver's licenses.

Except for Carolyn Short. She was too busy getting her pilot's license.

Now, seven years later, Short has become the first aviation graduate from Eastern Kentucky University, the only university in Kentucky that offers a four-year professional pilot degree.

At age 7, Short was given an option to take flying lessons from her dad, Larry, a flight instructor in Prestonsburg. She jumped, rather, flew at the chance. And from there it has been up, up and away. "Flying to me was like driving a car," said Short. "It was something normal."

The 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School decided to earn a degree because she knew a well-rounded education would provide her the best chance at a career. Short attended travel school at North Miami Beach, Florida, before attending EKU, and realized she needed more than a pilot's license to pursue her dream of working as an airline pilot.

"It is important to have a college education because most big carriers do not look at those who don't have a degree," said Wilma Walker, the coordinator of EKU's aviation program. "College graduates can provide insight to their employers."

Short, who works as a flight instructor at Madison County Airport, said EKU provides aviation students with good experience from the classroom and hands-on demonstrations. She especially liked the flight safety class and the flight simulator.

By graduation, every student will have earned, besides a diploma, FFA certification for private, instrument, CFI, CFII, commercial and multi-engine ratings with at least 250-300 flight hours.

Although there are only five women among the 65 students in the aviation program, Short considers her role as the first woman graduate as nothing really special. "Being the first woman graduate is nice, but I consider myself a pilot, not a woman," she said.

Short speculated that one reason for the lack of female pilots is simply because they aren't encouraged. "To make it, you have to have somebody who really believes in you," she said.

Short credits her father and mother, Judy, for her achievements. Her younger sister, Clarissa, a recent graduate of Transylvania University, also has a pilot's license and Short is preparing her sister for her next rating.

For now, Short wants to fly corporate and commuter planes, but ultimately wants to be a pilot with a commercial airline. She believes she has a good chance because of the scarcity of women in the field, and because she has acquired 1,000 flight hours, a high total for someone her age.

Short encourages the women she instructs at the airport to follow their dreams, but acknowledges it is sometimes difficult and expensive. However, Short exemplifies what hard work, coupled with encouragement from others, can accomplish.

"My mom said I could do whatever I wanted and now I am flying, studying and flying some more to go after all that I want," said Short.

EKU offers more than two dozen aviation courses, with flight training provided in fixed-wing, single-engine and multi-engine aircraft under contractual agreement with Madison County Airport's fixed base operator. For more information about the aviation program, call (606) 622-1418.



CAROLYN SHORT

Kim's Korner

IN NAME ONLY?

Well folks, it's Tuesday, June 22. Wednesday's edition is not even out yet and here I sit writing next week's column, which you are now reading.



by Kim Frasure

Once in a blue moon this happens. I'll read something, see something or something will happen that makes me take pen in hand and get it on paper before it slips my mind. Sad, but true I'm afraid.

Anyway, I just finished reading an article about names. What's in a name and why do so many women choose to keep their birth name rather than take the name of the man they marry?

If you're like me, you probably thought women keeping their maiden names came along with the women's movement and burning of bras.

Well, guess what. It seems these somewhat new-found feminists are repeating history. According to this article I read by Ann Bernays in New Women magazine, women, professionals mostly, made up of writers and lawyers as early as 1921 were in a league in an era when a woman keeping her birth name was unheard of (with the exception of actresses of course).

At any rate, I was amazed. In 1921, women were speaking up and out. Wow! Virginia Slims sure had the correct logo. "You've come a long way baby!" And then I read on and found out that some women felt their name was as much a part of them as their hair, eyes and that their name is their entire character—maybe?

Okay, I'm buying this so far! As a matter of fact, I bought it all the way to the part that said, "Whenever a woman marries, sheds her name and substitutes her husband's, she's also shedding part of herself, part of who she has been since birth."

Whoa! Wait just a cotton pickin' minute. I don't think so! Then if that wasn't enough, I also read that if we women who take our husband's name are aware of this or not, our marriages will become "lopsided," like some scale with five pounds on one side and two pounds on the other.

Give me a break would you please? My marriage may be "lopsided" but sure as the sun comes up it ain't because I took the Frasure name.

And anyway, I have never felt I lost a part of myself by becoming a Frasure.

Now don't go calling in the therapist here, but if anything I'm an entirely "new" Kim. Now whether or not this has anything to do with the fact my last name changed, well, I just don't think so! You see, I think my changes came with age.

As Kim Little, I was known to take whatever was thrown my way. Cry about it if it hurt, but never, and I mean never say a word otherwise. Unless, of course, something was done to my little brother, then well katie-bar the doors.

As Kim Little, I was known more as that cheerleader from Wheelwright, or so and so's girlfriend than I was for my very own name.

Then like my daughters growing up overnight, I became Kim Frasure.

Granted, at the beginning of my marriage, living in Prestonsburg and not Price (where I'm from) I was known as Ronnie Frasure's wife or Ronald Frasure's daughter-in-law. Then came the job at the Prestonsburg Post Newspaper, now defunct to use one of Anne Chaney's words. Ha! Ha!

Because of that job and the beginning of my writing, came a

(See Kim's Korner C 3)

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has earned Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and toaster repair from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of America. Dr. Bubba is also an accomplished author of self-help books and detective fiction. He combines these two genres in his latest novel, "Gangster of Love: When The One You Kiss Good Night Sleeps With The Fishes," available next January from BubbaPress.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I just took my six-year-old to see that new Spielberg movie "Jurassic Park," and I'm very, very upset. Although the movie seems to be marketed toward children, it's incredibly violent and gory. My daughter and I both have had nightmares for the last week. I feel something should be done about this outrage. Should I write to the Motion Picture Association of America or the Better Business Bureau, or what? Truth in Advertising—Not!, Prestonsburg

Dear Truth: Yer absolutely right, "Jurassic Park" is NOT a kid's flick. On the other hand, I don't believe I saw good ol' lovable Barney the Purple Nuisance in any one of them commercials. I did, however, see a giant, bloody TYRANNOSAURUS REX with a SCREAMIN' HUMAN

BEIN' DANGLIN' OUTTA ITS MOUTH!!! Plus, it didn't thurt that I READ THE BOOK FIRST instead o' waitin' fer the idiot box ta force-feed me all my mindless

Ask Dr. Bubba

entertainment an' over-hyped information. Ya might try doin' the same some time. An' next time sumpin' bugs ya, try not ta be such a baby about it, okay?

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a smoker, but cigarettes aren't allowed where I work. So now I chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, AND IT DOESN'T DO A @#\$%*@ THING FOR ME!!! Please help me, Dr. Bubba. I'm afraid one of these days I might just snap and take out the whole fourth floor accounting department and then go after the little twerps that made that stupid commercial. What should I do? Nicotine Fit to be Tied, Floyd County

Dear Fit: As I was sayin' before, ya can't always believe what ya see on television. Anyways, I ain't one ta preach. Whatever floats yer boat, y'know? But if ya can't find another job where they let ya smoke, ya might wanna think about givin' up the habit. Chewin' gum obviously ain't gonna work, so ya'll prob'ly wanna consider other methods. They tell me them patches are purty good if ya use ten at a time. Other'n that, I'd say QUIT WHININ' AN' GET BACK TA

WORK!!!

Dear Dr. Bubba: What with the Fourth of July coming up and everything, I'm having yet another

say, at a methadone clinic or somethin'. On the other hand, if ya feel ya just GOTTA carry out these plans o' yers, I suggest ya use a little product called HindSight 20/20, a revolutionary state-o'-the-art device that provides 360-degree long-range night vision, available fer only \$99.95 from BubbaCorp Enterprises International, where our motto is "If ya can't be with the one you love... see what yer neighbor's up to." Set comes complete with camouflage paint an' beer cooler/spectator seat. As fer yer question, I'd think twice about usin' the fan. Most portable fans on the market these days make a heck of a racket, which ain't good fer "covert activities." If ya decide ta go with the alternative, though, I'd recommend usin' a LOT of mosquito repellent.

That's about all fer today, kids. Remember ta keep them cards an' letters pourin' in. I offer serious, sensitive solutions ta serious, sensitive problems. Even the ones that're really stupid. If ya got a question or a comment, ya can reach me at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Dear Watching: I unnerstand the pain an' frustration ya must be feelin' right about now, but I really don't think gettin' yer thrills vicariously through others is the right way ta boost yer feelin's o' self-esteem. I suggest that, instead o' just watchin' other people have a good time, ya might try meetin' somebody with similar interests,

In the meantime, remember that there ain't enough love in this world, so let's all do our part an' reach out an' touch somebody. Just remember ta ask permission first, 'cause if the slap don't git ya, the lawsuit will.

Society News

Shepherds have visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Shepherd of Prestonsburg had their daughters visiting from out of town. They were Mr. and Mrs. Madge Mariello and Mrs. Edna Robinson from Rochester, New York; and Mrs. Kathy Sample from Johnson City, Tennessee.

While here, they have been visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hackworth on Abbott Road. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Shepherd is Mrs. Shepherd's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine and Paul Steffens from Rochester, New York.

Shepherd reunion held

On Saturday, June 26, a reunion was held for Bradie Shepherd and his brother Cleve Shepherd at Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church on Abbott Road.

About 70 relatives were present. Good food and fellowship were enjoyed by all.

Clark attends reunion

Mrs. Helen B. Clark has just re-

turned from Cincinnati, Ohio where the family of the late Ballard and Mabel Branham held their 1993 reunion at the home of Mrs. Noel Humphrey, June 25-27.

Those attending were: Mrs. Clark of Prestonsburg; Arthur and Myrtle Peters, Joan and Arthur Peters III of Dayton, Ohio; Terry Peters of Elgin, Illinois; Victor, Doris, Shawn, Ryan and Lorie Breehe, Noel and J.D. Humphrey, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; Margie Simmons of Huntington, West Virginia; Lt. Commander John B. Simmons and sons, Eli and Joe, of Alexandria, Virginia.

Pat, P.K., Allison, and Chelsea Compton of Lexington; Donna and Paul William Simmons of Gahana, Ohio; Mary, Dave, Mark, Nancy, Patrick, Jillian, Meghan Olinger, Karen and Olivia Wright, all of Day-

ton, Ohio; Charles, Laura, Brian and Eric Sellers of Louisville.

Carolyn, Bill, Garrett, Leesa and Don Hay of Valdosta, Georgia; Cheryl and Paul Sipe of Kennesaw, Georgia.

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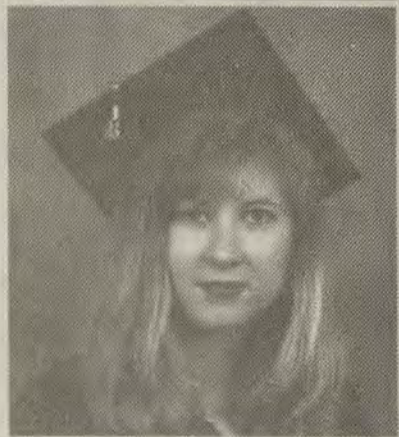
Officers

Newly-elected officers of the KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club line up for duty. Pictured, from left on the stairway at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park are Loretta Martin, treasurer; Libby Martin, record- and corresponding secretary; Marie Mullins, vice president; La Faye Hughes, president; and Ruby Akers, a former Seventh District Governor, who installed the officers.



Dale and Stephens to be wed

Archie Dale of Tram and Bonnie Stephens of Allen, announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be July 2 at 7:00 p.m. at Stumbo Park, Allen. All family and friends are invited to attend.



PHS graduate

Rebecca Ellen Stephens, daughter of Myrna and Clinton Williams of Drift graduated from Prestonsburg High School, with a 3.01 point grade average. She plans to attend Lexington Community College in the fall. Her major will be radiography.

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

HOWLING AT THE MOON

I'm a night person. Most of the stuff you read in this space gets written after midnight. (Some might say that it shows.) For some reason, my brain doesn't really switch itself on until after the sun goes down. I'm just not with it in the mornings, as Janice and Polly can attest. They see me at my worst — mumbling, losing things I had in my hand a minute before and the like. They get no end of amusement. Most people know not to ask me to do complicated things before lunch. Tying my shoes is about my speed before 10 a.m. Yes, I'm a night person, and proud of it. I've probably got vampire blood somewhere in my system. Not that I bite necks or anything...unless I'm asked nicely. I just always have liked the nighttime better. I realized this shortly after I got my driver's license and I started staying out. More goes on at night — it's just that simple. Nighttime and I got to be really good friends. Before I left for Duke, one of the favorite nighttime pastimes for myself and other members of the Journeyman (whose names we've chronicled here before) was to head to Hardee's (when it was open 24 hours) right before last call and watch the (well, since this is a family paper, we'll call them) "partygoers with very badly skewed senses of balance" stagger in. It was great, we'd line up along the back wall and watch the show. The front of the restaurant looked like a just-broken set of billiard balls. People in assorted solids and stripes (and even some flannel in the middle of summer for some reason) would bump into the counter, the walls, the doors, each other, and anything else that couldn't defend itself. Better were the conversations. You'd hear everything from crying to "I better head to church on Sunday to get forgiveness for what I did this Saturday" to "...and he thinks a younger woman will treat him better than me" to "Hey, this is an 800 number" to "I love you (burp) honey, both of you." It was a grand old time. All I needed was my Big Deluxe and a Diet Coke and we were all set for an evening's entertainment. I left for school and quickly found out that nothing, and I do mean nothing, socially major happens before 11 p.m. Very few parties around campus started before then, giving people plenty of time to catch dinner, hit a late movie, get thoroughly dissed by your date and still get to a party place before anything really interesting happened — like someone throwing gallons and gallons of water into a

dorm hall, adding detergent, running at top speed and sliding down the hall, usually taking out a couple of slow-moving bystanders. Tide Sliding — sport of champions. Aside from stuff like this, I always found I could write better after the sundown. By trade, I'm a poet, and I have a really hard time composing anything worthwhile in the daylight hours. I suppose the creative half of my brain wakes up when my body tries to tell me that any sensible person would be in bed at the hours I find myself hammering away at the keyboard or scribbling furiously in my journal. Now, though, I find myself at a real loss of things to do at night. Most of the Journeyman have scattered—to various jobs, marriages and the like. Other people I've known have simply wandered away. I'm not so much into driving around in circles anymore, either. I guess the thrill of wearing a groove in the Paintsville Plaza is gone. The choice of most people my age, local nightclubs, isn't really for me either. I'm not much for big crowds and my pickup lines don't work too well. I mean, what kind of a response should I expect out of, "Hey baby, you read columns in the Floyd County Times?" Even the old standby, Hardee's, isn't an option anymore. There are Wal-Mart's open later. It's a sad commentary when department stores stay open later on weekends than fast food joints do. I wish someone out there would hear my plea. Give me somewhere to go besides a gas station to get munchies at 3 a.m. My kingdom for a Steak and Egg or a Waffle House! I love the night. There's nothing I love better than sitting on the top of a hill or lying on the hood of my car staring up at a night sky. Listening to the quiet sounds of the night makes me realize just how lucky I am that I can enjoy the darkness instead of being frightened by it like so many people; instead of dreading it like a female college student who has to walk across campus to her car alone; instead of worrying like a teenager in southcentral Los Angeles who might find a friend in class or in the obits; like people without people to care about. The night should be a time for wonder instead of a mask for fear. I love the night. I wish everyone could. "Night is a curious child, wandering/Between earth and sky, creeping/In windows and doors, daubing/The entire neighborhood/With purple paint./Day is an apologetic mother/Cloth in hand/Following after." -Frank Marshall Davis. Later days.



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		Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 300'S 1.99

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Hazard Tech center named in honor of former resident

The dedication ceremony of the Devert Owens Technical Center was held June 14 on the Kentucky Tech-Hazard Campus in Perry County. The center was named in honor of former Floyd County resident, the late Devert Owens.

Owens, a son of the late Joseph and Lou Hettie Owens, formerly lived at Garrett and taught school at Hueysville. After he returned from military duty during World War II, he moved to Hazard.

The 1992 Legislature recognized Owens for his untiring efforts and commitment to the Hazard State Vocational Technical School from its beginning as the Hazard Area Vocational School in 1945. Owens realized early the importance of expanding the veterans training to all segments of the population to enable them to secure gainful employment, said a relative. He served as director of the school for 15 years.

Training programs housed in the newly-completed facility will include heating and air conditioning, civil and highway technology, computer aided drafting, electronic technology, computer fundamentals and mining. A physics lab and technical library

will support classroom instruction.

Presiding at the dedication ceremony was Finley Begley who introduced the main speaker, Lt. Governor Paul Patton. Also recognized were Secretary William Huston, Acting Commissioner Tara Parker, Senator Benny Ray Bailey, Hazard Mayor William D. Gorman, Perry County Judge-Executive Sherman Neace, Roy G. Eversole and Owens' widow, Vivian Martin Owens of Lexington.

Other family members attending included Owens' children, Devert Owens Jr. and Regina Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and sons Logan and Gregory Martin, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madden of Pippa Passes, Alice Schofield of Cordia, Stanley Slone of Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Owens Sr. of Bevinville; Marcus Owens Jr. of East Point; Alice O. Martin of Langley; Reginald Owens of Sandy Hook; Frederick Smith of Atlanta; Phillip Wicker, Devert Wicker and Virginia Fite of Dayton.

Also present at the event was Doug Fitzpatrick, a resident of Garrett and childhood friend of Mr. Owens.

After the dedication speeches and ribbon-cutting ceremony, a tour and reception were held at the center. Classes are scheduled to begin there soon.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Little

Exchanged vows May 15th

Connie Lynne Compton, daughter of Everett and Laurel Gilde of Martin, and Gary Wayne Little, son of Joe and Ethel Little of Weeksbury, were married on May 15, at the First Assembly of God Church.

The service was performed by Rev. Lorie Vannucci. The bride was given in marriage by her father Everett Gilde, of Martin.

Maid of honor was Stacy Isaac of Weeksbury. Bridesmaids were Karen

Martin of Martin and Kathie Hampton of Lexington. Best man was Larry Little of Weeksbury and groomsmen were Doug Branham of Melvin and Wayne Gilde of Martin. Ringbearer was Jordan Hall of Morehead. Flower girl was Shana Dorton of Weeksbury. Peggy Bradford of Weeksbury served as vocalist and pianist.

After the vows were exchanged, a reception was held in the dining area of the church.

First birthday!

Stephaine Lasha Gibson celebrated her first birthday May 20, at Archer Park. Her party and cakes were decorated in Sesame Street. She received many nice gifts and \$80. She is the daughter of Vada and Thomas Gibson of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Bucky and Patty Collins of Prestonsburg and Deanna and Charles Martin of Hueysville and the late Leucious Gibson. She is the great-granddaughter of Erenst and Vada Owens of Prestonsburg and Joel and Gusta Martin of Estill.



Stephaine Lasha Gibson

Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

June 13: A daughter, Katelyn Rachelle, to Shirley Faye and Gene Autry Hurley of Stopover.

June 14: A daughter, Breanna LaKaye, to Kristie Ann and Kendlin Keith Maynard of Vamey.

June 15: A daughter, Mariah Dawn, to Teresa Dawn and Emerson Adkins of Hager Hill; a son, Kevin Hall, to Angela Helen and Richard Bevins of Stanville.

June 16: A daughter, Aurora Machelie, to Melissa Ann and Tilden Cleve May of Raccoon.

June 17: A daughter, Olivia Dawn, to Nantha Johnene and James Phillip Holbrook of Martin; a son, Nathan Dewayne, to Selena Dee and James Arthur Scott of Phyllis; a daughter, Naomi Alixandra Nichelle, to Monet Vadece Burke of Virgie.

June 18: A daughter, Tabitha Claire, to Diana Lynn and Lloyd Clarence Smith of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Amber Denise, to Melissa and Joseph Damron of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Tiffany Renee, to Karen and Timothy Julius Ratliff of Raccoon; a daughter, La'Netta Rae' Dean, to Patricia Gail and Julian Holbrook of Shelbyana.

Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 1)

whole new identity. I was not only Ronnie's wife, Ashleigh and Tiffany's mother, Pat and Alvin's daughter, or Ronald and Judy's daughter-in-law, I was Kim Frasure.

I believe a name is important, very important. I tried so carefully choosing what I thought were beautiful names for our daughters. But then, third grade came and they both wanted to change their names. But, really, I don't believe a name makes the person. I don't believe that taking your husband's last name makes you less of a being. Or that your marriage will be lopsided by doing so.

I love the "Little" name and the heritage it's given me, and it will be a part of me for as long as I live. I love the "Frasure" name, and the heritage I'm now able to share.

So, being known as Ronnie's wife, Ashleigh and Tiffany's mom, Alvin and Pat's daughter, Ronald and Dixie or Judy and Alvin's daughter-in-law makes absolutely no difference to me.

Sometimes I'm even been asked "If I'm the little girl that writes for the Floyd County Times," and you know what? At 32, any one of you who wants to call me "the little girl," can go right ahead and do so. I surely won't mind.

Till next week, this is the wife, mother, daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, Kim Frasure, saying see ya!

Shew, what a name!

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And just as sweet as pie
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Red hair and big blue eyes
Endless energy abounding
Nothing's out of her reach

Pappy and Nanny's little "Cameo"
And Mamaw and Papaw's little peach
Cries when BARNEY goes off or it's the end of a game
Kamren Pack's who she is and she's as cute as her name!

Kamren Michelle Pack, daughter of Don and Angela Pack of Auxier, was on national television before she turned two years old.

Kamren, who will be two years old on June 30, was featured on CBS-TV's "48 Hours" in May. She was participating in a beauty pageant in Nashville when the network filmed a story about beauty pageants. Kamren has been in six pageants and won 32 trophies.

Kamren is the granddaughter of Chester and Jane Pack of Prestonsburg and Glenda Potter and James Comer, both of Pikeville.

Kamren will be honored at a Barney swimming party on July 3, 1993.

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Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, June 23, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 641.

Total Receipts for the week: 1071.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week): Slaughter cows steady to 1.00 higher, slaughter bulls steady, feeder steers and heifers steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-3, \$53-\$55.75, high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$53-57.25; couple high dressing and high boning individuals, \$62-62.50; Cutter 1-2, \$48-53; Canner and low Cutter, \$42.50-48.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1345-1790 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$67-71.50; yield grade 1-2, 995-1535 lbs. indicating 77-80 percent, \$60.50-67.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$108-121; 400-485 lbs., \$102-108; 535-595 lbs., \$92-96; 620-685 lbs., \$88-92; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$96-103; 400-500 lbs., \$88-99; 500-550 lbs., \$86-92; Medium Frame No. 2, 395-535 lbs., \$85.50-92.50; 785-880 lbs., \$71-74.50; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 380-455 lbs., \$79.50-84; package 530 lbs., \$80.50; 545-620 lbs., \$74.50-76.50; Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2 bull calves, 300-500 lbs., \$88-103; 500-675 lbs., \$74.50-85.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$95-104; 400-500 lbs., \$87-95.50; 500-575 lbs., \$85-91.50; 640-795 lbs., \$78.50-82; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$84.50-94; 400-500 lbs., \$81-86; 500-645 lbs., \$75-83.50; Medium Frame No. 2, 300-400 lbs., \$82-89; 400-500 lbs., \$78-85.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-325 lb. calves at side \$545-790 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$385-650 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$545-800 per head.

BEAR CALVES: \$30-200 per head

SHEEP: 46.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime, 2-3, 95 lbs., \$44.

FEEDER LAMBS: Choice and Fancy 51-80 lbs., \$41-44.50.



BIG MARY, GIANT ELEPHANT, HANGED FOR MURDER

There is something about elephants, Elephantidae Proboscidea that has fascinated humans ever since they were first brought to this country for exhibitions nearly two centuries ago.

There have been many boys who have earned free passes to the circus by "teaching water" for the elephants. It was a difficult job because of the large thirst of the elephants but seldom did the boys mind.

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

Big Mary's predecessor as the largest land animal in the world was Jumbo who added an adjective, his name, to the English language. Jumbo weighed 13,000 pounds, give or take a hundred pounds. He stood 12 feet tall at the shoulders, and could reach an object with his trunk that was twenty-six feet off the ground.

Big Mary weighed a ton less than Jumbo but was touted as being three inches taller although no one was sure. Jumbo died accidentally 31 years previously, (in 1885), in Canada, when he was hit by a freight train. It was reported that Jumbo had died while saving the life of a dwarf-elf-phant friend, P. T. Barnum, Jumbo's owner, nurtured the myth at every opportunity.

After Big Mary killed her handler in September of 1916, attempts were made to kill her by shooting and electrocuting her. Neither was successful.

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

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

The next day, in Erwin, Mary and the other elephants helped push and

pull the circus wagons from the railroad flat cars and into their proper place. It had been raining and remained cloudy but the Erwin show was completed on schedule with Mary making her final performance.

The word that Big Mary would be hanged spread like wildfire and late that afternoon, between four and five o'clock, a large crowd that some estimated at 5,000 gathered at the railroad.

A 7/8 inch chain was looped around Mary's neck and derrick operators Bud Jones and Mont Lilly, both of Erwin, began lifting her.

"After the circus men threw the chain around her neck we hoisted her," Jones said. "She started hollering and bellowing, but when she got about five feet off the ground the chain broke. She hit the ground with a thud."

Chaos erupted. The giant elephant appeared startled as she clamored to her feet. A moment of mass hysteria caused heartbeats to quicken in the crowd which was reportedly "the largest that had ever congregated in Erwin."

Soon Mary was calm and a heavier chain was wrapped around her neck. She was hoisted again by the derrick as she jerked her neck, kicked her massive legs and exhorted unelephant-like sounds. Soon she was motionless.

Dr. R. E. Stack, Erwin physician, examined the elephant and announced that she was dead. A steam shovel was used to dig and cover her grave.

In the old days, circuses would hush-up a killing by an elephant and palm the animal off on another show under a different name. This makes the claims that Mary had killed previously difficult to substantiate.

The town of Erwin is comprised of approximately 5,000 hard-working citizens in Unicoi County in eastern Tennessee. She takes pride in her Apple Festival which is held the first weekend in October each year.

Erwin will also be long-remembered as the site where Big Mary, the largest land animal in the world at the time, was hanged on September 13, 1916.

Editor's note: If you have an interesting story for Jadon Gibson, P.O. Box 368, Harrogate, TN 37752.



Prestonsburg F.F.A. ranks high statewide

The Prestonsburg FFA Chapter received a gold rating for the 92/93 school year. Only 63 out of 241 chapters in the state received ratings and gold is the highest possible rating. Sam Bays received the Ky. State Star Farmer degree, an honor given to only 3 percent of FFA members in the state. He also won the beef impromptu speech contest for the East Ky. region and will be competing on the State level in Louisville. Also, Josh Prater placed 4th in tractor driving at the U.K. field day. The contest was open to all chapters in the state.

1993 4-H Club spotlight

by Charles E. Stamper
4-H extension agent

This year the 4-H Clubs were given a challenge to see which club was most outstanding in the county. This was so tough because all 106 clubs are to me the best in the state. However, I want to spotlight three Floyd County Clubs. The first is our County Ten Council. This 15-active member council consists of teens from across Floyd County who have really worked hard this year to form a positive youth organization. Another club is Mrs. Wilma Allen's club at McDowell Elementary. Always ready to learn, very enthusiastic and very helpful, this club even raised money for an end-of-the-year 4-H party.

When it was time to choose a most outstanding 4-H Club we took into consideration the number of meetings not held with the agent, the learning activities, the participation in the county activities and the 4-H enthusi-

asm. It was close, but Mrs. Teresa Frazier's Club at Betsy Layne Elementary School came out on top. Club officers had extra meetings, decorated their classroom, completed many projects and even wrote campaign speeches. I was always eager to walk in and work with this group. The club members in this year's most outstanding 4-H club are Bridget Blevins, Jessica Blevins, John A. Boyd, Mark Bryant, Crystal Campbell, Amanda Clark, Angie Damron, Donald Fox, Amanda Goble, Raymond Goble, Leslie Hopkins, James Hughes, Kevin Hunt, Kimberly Lewis, Nick Lewis, George McCoy, Katrina Montgomery, Dezere Morton, Ladonna Osborne, Wendy Porter, Lula Potter, David Price, Menda Robinette, Rufus Rogers, Teffney Rogers, Eula Tackett, Nicholas West, Faith Wise, Kelly Yates, Amanda Tackett and Stacy Hall.

Insecticides, weed killer poisonings put the heat on

Summer is back and that heavy duty yard work—including use of harmful weed killers and insecticides—is on the rise. Because of their toxic nature, these sprays can cause illness in humans if used improperly and absorbed into the body. Symptoms can include nausea, excess sweating, vomiting, breathing difficulties, and an irritation of the mouth or eyes.

Read directions carefully and use caution while spraying the lawn or garden to avoid any eye or skin contact. However, if you do become ill after using insecticides or weed killers, call the Kentucky Regional Poison Center of the Alliant Health System at (502) 589-8222 or 1-800-5725. The Poison Center is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



25th anniversary

On July 3rd, Billy and Sheila Rowe of Allen, will celebrate their 25th anniversary. They hope to observe their anniversary in the Smokey Mountains. They have two sons, Richie and Jamie Rowe, and are expecting their first grandchild in September.

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 68
Compared to last week pigs per CWT \$3-5 higher;
pigs per head \$4-5 higher

PER CWT		
U.S. 1-2	106-130 lbs.	\$45.25-46.25
PER HEAD		
U.S. 1-2	pen 75 lbs.	\$46.00
U.S. 3	40-45 lbs.	\$31.50-31.75
	50-75 lbs.	\$33.25-35.00

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We will have free diet, cholesterol, and fat fact sheets for you. Parking is behind the building.



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GET THE BEST OF BOTH BEEF AND PORK

\$50.00 Beef Variety Pack:

Ribeyes, Chuck Steaks, T-Bones, Sirloin, Round Steak, Chuck Roast, Ground Beef Patties, Chuck Beef

Sliced Land 'O Lakes American Cheese, 5lb. box - \$10.50

Corn Dogs (By the box) 36 Count - \$8.50

BEEF SPECIALS:

T-Bone Steak - \$3.99 lb.

Ribeye Steak - \$4.99 lb.

Ground Chuck - \$1.59 lb.

Chuck Steak - \$1.69 lb.

County Kettle

HOT FOODS HOT ...COLD FOOD COLD

Did you ever think about the risks involved with summer picnics? What about the food abuse that takes place in your car while you run errands after food shopping? Transporting food home in a hot trunk, holding food at a safe temperature on a picnic table, and carrying food to a campsite are common events.

Even if you think you have the situation under control, take note! Food that is unsafe to eat may not have any noticeable odor or flavor change. In addition, even if the food is safe, frozen food that thaws or cold food that reaches room temperature loses flavor, nutrients, and keeping quality.

According to Nancy Hillen, a home economist with Dairy & Nutrition Council Mid East, "The old rule of keeping hot food hot and cold food cold has special meaning. The temperature in a car trunk or on a picnic table in the sun can be just right for promoting food borne illness. That summer flu may be traced back to food abuse."

Here are some suggestions that will keep the summer more pleasant and food safer to eat!

*When you shop, save food shopping for the last purchase before coming home. Good investments include some thermal or insulated bags or a small cooler.

*To keep food cold, freeze a block of ice in a clean milk carton or purchase one of the commercial reusable cold packs. Always have one or two on hand in your freezer ready to use.

*When planning a picnic meal, choose foods which pack easily and last well in such a cooler. Raw vegetable salads and relishes, fresh fruit and juices are better choices than mixes that contain egg, such as potato salad.

*Protein items such as meats are ones that contribute to food-borne illness, so be certain that such foods are well chilled (or even frozen) before you put them in the cooler. *Yogurt, cheese and peanut butter are protein packed and suited for a hot-weather picnic pack.

*If a food that requires refrigeration is at room temperature for more than two hours, throw it out. It isn't worth the risk. This applies to cooked meat and poultry items as well as cream pies and salad mixtures that contain meat, fish, chicken, or eggs. Don't rely on the idea that you will heat it and make it safe!

*When in doubt...throw it out. When you compare the cost of the food to the potential cost of food borne illness, this rule makes sense and save cents!

For more information you may want to call the food safety hot line of the United States Department of Agriculture with specific questions. Call 1-800-535-4555 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TRIPLE LAYER BROWNIES

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2/3 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons McCORMICK'S SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
- 2 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

1 2/3 cups (10 oz. pkg.) REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips

2 tablespoons shortening
3 cups crisp rice cereal
Stir together sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Lightly beat eggs and vanilla; add to dry mixture; beat till blended. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes; remove from oven. Sprinkle marshmallows evenly over brownies, covering entire surface; return to oven. Bake additional 5 minutes; remove from oven. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Microwave chips and shortening at high power 1 minute; stir. If necessary, microwave additional 15 seconds at a time, till chips are melted. Add rice cereal; stir till thoroughly coated. Immediately spread over top of marshmallows. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into 32 squares.

LOWFAT CHOCOLATE LEMON CAKE

- 5 egg whites
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/4 teaspoon McCORMICK'S SCHILLING pure Lemon Extract
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/3 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa or HERSHEY'S European Style Cocoa
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel

- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar
- Frozen light whipped topping (optional)

Combine egg whites, brown sugar, yogurt and extract; beat till well blended. Add flour, cocoa, baking powder and baking soda; mix. Stir in lemon peel. Pour batter into 9-inch square pan, sprayed with no-stick spray coating. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or till wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely. Sift powdered sugar over top. Serve with dollop of

whipped topping. 12 servings.
Variation: Lowfat Chocolate Orange Cake
Substitute 1/4 teaspoon orange extract and 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel for lemon extract and lemon peel.

CHOCOLATE YOGURT CREME PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/3 cups 2% lowfat milk
- 2 cups vanilla lowfat yogurt

- 1 teaspoon McCORMICK'S SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
- Raspberries or sliced fresh strawberries

Stir together sugar, cocoa and gelatine in saucepan. Gradually stir in milk; let stand 5 minutes. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture comes to boil and gelatine is dissolved. Cool slightly. Add yogurt and vanilla; blend gently just till well combined. Pour into dessert dishes. Refrigerate 6 hours or till set. Top with fruit. 8 servings.

- CAPE COD BBQ SAUCE
- 1 16-ounce can OCEAN SPRAY® Jellied Cranberry Sauce
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet onion

1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Whisk vigorously and frequently. Reduce heat to a low boil. Simmer 20 minutes, whisking occa-

sionally.
Cool to room temperature or chill until needed. Use as a barbecue sauce for poultry, pork or beef. Makes 2 cups.

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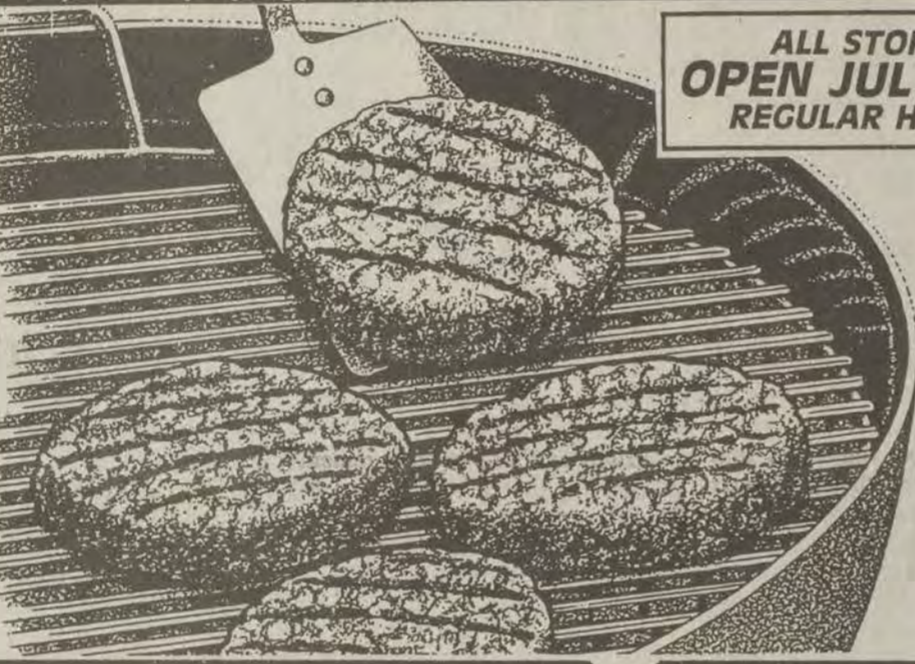
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Music theatre and David School team up

Jenny Wiley Theatre and the David School recently forged a unique partnership that illustrates cooperative problem-solving in action. Both organizations are solid, non-profit institutions, founded as innovative solutions to problems of public life in the Eastern Kentucky mountains: the David School to address the region's high drop-out rate from high school by reaching and teaching at-risk youth and the Jenny Wiley Theatre to provide opportunities for area residents to enjoy and participate in the performing arts. Both organizations have proven their worth to the region by their long histories. This year Jenny Wiley Theatre will present its 29th season of summer musicals, while the David School celebrates 19 years in existence with this year's graduating class. How and why did such diverse organizations manage to come together?



Preseason picnic

Members of the cast and crew of Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Kentucky Opry enjoy a preseason picnic together at the Amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The season for Jenny Wiley Theatre opened June 18, the Opry June 21.

The answer to these questions begins in a chance conversation between two local Rotarians, Tedi Vaughan (Producer and General Manager of Jenny Wiley Theatre) and Mike Dale (director of Development of the David School). One day at the end of last season, Tedi Vaughan described the theatre's long-standing housing problem to Mike Dale as he worked the Rotary concession booth at a performance. She could see no way to remedy the lack of suitable housing that had plagued the theatre since its beginning and impacted its ability to recruit

quality actors and technicians.

Mike Dale realized that the David School's new building project could offer a solution to Jenny Wiley's Theatre's need for living spaces for its cast and crew. As the two began to envision how their organizations might work together, gradually "wouldn't it be nice..." turned into a proposal the two drafted for their respective boards. They enlisted the enthusiastic support of William G. Francis, president of the Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees, and Danny Greene, director of David School,

and persuaded their respective boards to commit themselves to a joint building project. This project is something of a gamble for both groups and necessitated a long-term agreement to share facilities and financing.

The result of their cooperation is nearing completion on the new campus of David School—a group of five duplex-style cabins which will house the Jenny Wiley company in the summer and the David School volunteers from across the nation during the school year. The new cabins, roofed in red tin with front porches overlooking a pond, echo the rustic design of the new David School building itself and complement the beauty of the land around them. This summer, instead of spending their summer living in a run-down motel or in hand-me-down trailers, the cast and crew of the Jenny Wiley Theatre will be listening to the frogs from the

front porch of their rooms in this quiet, scenic hollow.

In turn, David School has been able to complete this phase of its building project and can house its volunteers near the new school building. Come fall, volunteers from across the US who come to work for a while at the David School will watch the leaves change from the same porches. The new cabins will allow these actors, technicians and school volunteers to experience some of the best parts of Eastern Kentucky life: slow dawns in quiet places, the mist rising off morning water, the green abundance of summer trees that turn into fall's assault of color and winter's view of ridge tops through bare tree branches.

The vision which brought this innovative venture into being extends further with plans to cooperate in an educational outreach program in the performing and creative arts. Jenny Wiley Theatre will bring in artists and performance groups and offer programs at schools across the region. The outreach program will allow the theatre to reach thousands of the region's students with arts education and performances. The David School's cabins can house some of these artists and the main building will provide a site for workshops. By next summer, the Summer Arts Saturday Workshops being offered by Jenny Wiley this year will be moved to the new David School's large main building. David School students will benefit from added education in the arts and its related technologies and from having artists-in-residence on campus.

The Jenny Wiley Theatre/David School partnership offers a model for other groups in the mountains who are looking at cooperative ventures as a way to solve immediate problems and improve the quality of life for the future of Eastern Kentucky.



CaSandra Stone
Oliver Bryan Williamson

Slone, Williamson plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Slone of Wayland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, CaSandra Slone, to Oliver Bryan Williamson, son of Jesse Williamson of Pikeville and the late Bonnie Williamson.

Miss Slone is employed by the Floyd County Board of Education and teaches at Harold Elementary School. Mr. Williamson is employed

by Childers and Venters Inc. of Pikeville.

Wedding vows will be exchanged on July 10 at 7:15 p.m. at the Wayland Methodist Church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed with an outdoor reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Branham of Wayland.

Professional Development Workshop held at PCC

A Professional Development Classified Staff Conference was presented on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College on May 21. A consortium of three community colleges, Ashland, Maysville and Prestonsburg, collaborated on the conference, which was attended by 85 staff, faculty and administrators of the three colleges.

The keynote address, "Dealing With Stress Through Humor," was presented by Dr. Martha Bone, faculty member of the English Department at Maysville Community College.

Ashland Community College faculty and staff presented a skit and a workshop on "Discovering Your Personality Type" based on the Myers-Briggs model of personality typing.

Featured in the skit, in addition to the staff members at Ashland Community College, were Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, Dr. Charles Dassance, president of Ashland Community College, Dr. Jim Shires, president of Maysville Community College, and Dr. Mike Kerwin. Members of the conference planning committee were Uma Swanson, Ashland Community College, Kay Cook, Maysville Com-

munity College, and Laura Weddle and Brenda Miller, Prestonsburg Community College.

The next conference will be held on the Maysville Community College campus in May of 1994.

For more information, contact Page Estes, director of Planning and Development at 886-3863.

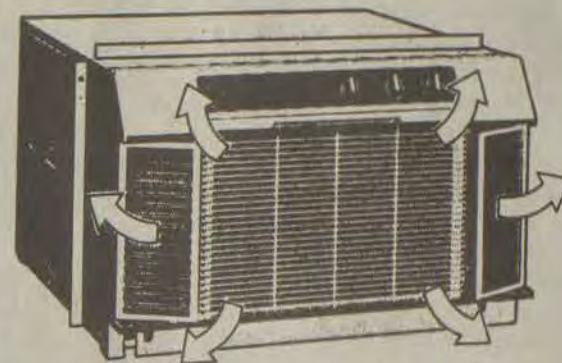
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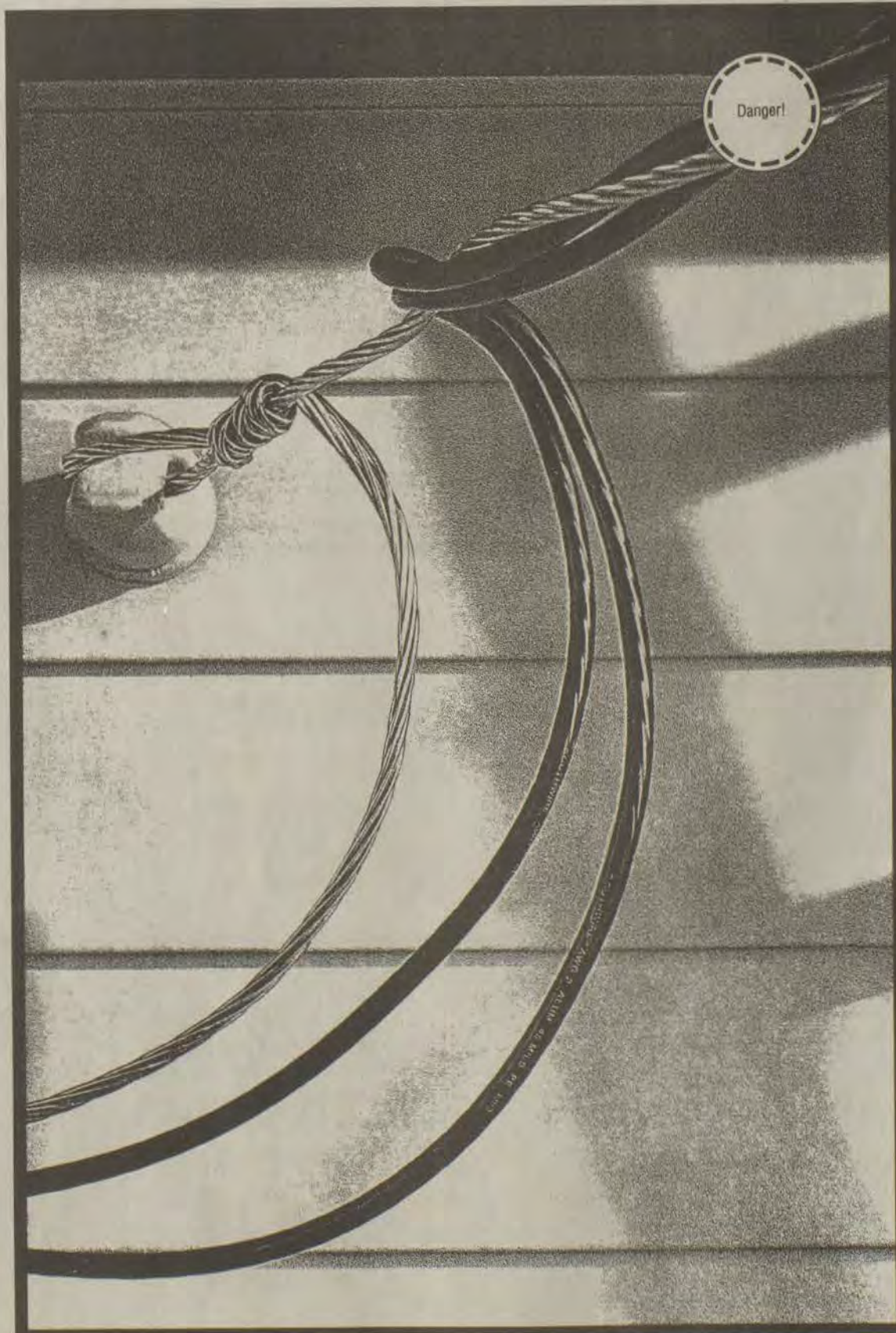
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Let's celebrate July 4th together.



PCC releases dean's list for Spring semester

Brenda Music, dean of Student Affairs at Prestonsburg Community College, has announced that 105 students from Floyd County have been named to the dean's list for the 1993 Spring Semester.

To be named to the list a student must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or better and must be a full-time student.

Students from Floyd County are: Mashawna Renee Aiken, Prestonsburg; Stacy Lynn Akers, East Point; James Thomas Allen, Prestonsburg; April Michelle Amburgey, Prestonsburg; Tena Lynn Bailey, Martin; Theresa Banks, Prestonsburg; Mary Elizabeth Barger, Prestonsburg; Margaret Lynn Bentley, Beaver; Steven Christopher Berger, Bevinville; Amber Lynn Billips, Prestonsburg; Michelle Lynn Blair, Allen; Danita J. Bogale, Prestonsburg; Melinda Borders, Prestonsburg; Betty Rose Boyd, Prestonsburg; John McKinley Bradley, Stanville; Kristal Nicole Bradley, Prestonsburg; Michelle Marie Branham, Prestonsburg;

Also Rebecca Burchett, Prestonsburg; Ronald K. Chaffin, Allen; William Sanford Compton, Martin; Bridget J. Conn, Endicott; Rachel R. Crider, Wayland; Alan Devin Derossset, Allen; Jackie DeRossett, Prestonsburg; Jamie Douglas Derossset, Prestonsburg; Lisa Maria Dotson, Prestonsburg; Loretta Fannin, Allen; Bessie Mae Felner, Prestonsburg; Dennis Patrick Flanagan, Prestonsburg; John Paul Fleming, Prestonsburg; April A. Fraley, Prestonsburg; Anna Maria Franklin, Prestonsburg; Lois Ann Garner, David; David Garrett, Prestonsburg; Kevin Walter Garrett, Prestonsburg;

Others are Jane H. Green, Hueysville; Courtnea Dawn Greenleaf, Martin; Derek Kane Hale, Harold; Carla J. Hall, Banner; Girlie Mae Hall, Craynor; Jamie Douglass Hall, Stanville; Daryll Gene Hamilton, McDowell; Nancy Michele Hamilton, Teaberry; Robert Douglas Hammonds, Banner; Elizabeth C. Harris, Allen; Terry Lee Hays, Allen; Susan Henson, Bypro; Brenda Hicks, Langley; Jacqueline Michelle Hisel, Betsy Layne; Stacia Elizabeth Howard, Prestonsburg; Tammy Lynn Howell, Grethel; Charity Lynn Hunt, Stanville; Melissa Ann Hunter, Prestonsburg; Sue Johnson, David; Timothy G. Johnson, Dwale; Scott Douglas Jones, Dana; Tracy Michelle Kidd, Betsy Layne; Donna Jill King,

Bevinville; Joie Lawson, Honaker; Keesha Lee Lawson, Lackey; Paula S. Layne, Prestonsburg; Beverly H. Lewis, Betsy Layne; Kimberly Ann Little, Hi Hat;

Also Douglas Hayse Lowe, Prestonsburg; Gladys M. Manns, Allen; Connie Sue Marshall, David; James Richard Matin, McDowell; Staci Leigh May, Prestonsburg; Edward Brandon McDonald, Prestonsburg; James Doyle Meade, Harold; Rhonda L. Meade, Minnie; Ruby Elaine Meyers, Wheelwright; Cindy Irene Mullins, Manton; Oma Carol

Napier, Prestonsburg; Tammy Newsome, Wayland; Sloane-Dixon Onkst, Prestonsburg; Jennifer L. Ousley, Prestonsburg; Shannon E. Ousley, Prestonsburg; James Walter Owens, East Point;

Others are Joe David Pelphrey, Prestonsburg; John Martin Porter,

Stanville; Sallie Pratt, Garrett; Chantel M. Reed, Martin; Helen Maria Schul, Prestonsburg; Douglas A. Sexton, Allen; Aileen Simons, Prestonsburg; Timothy Stephen Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Bronita Slone, Garrett; Ginger Rose Slone, Grethel; Angela S. Tackett, Harold; Rhonda Joyce Tackett, Prestonsburg;

Others are Tammy Tackett Thomas, Grethel; Michelle Yvonne Thompson, Prestonsburg; Robert Michael Thompson, Prestonsburg; Danny W. Threadgill, II, Garrett; Robin Renae Trimble, Ivel; Jennifer E. Wallen, Prestonsburg; Holly H. Walters, Stanville; Kevin Clifton Ward, Prestonsburg; Vicki Marie Watkins, Teaberry; Teresa C. Wells, Dwale; James Alan Williams, Dana; Patty Sue Williams, Stanville; Sharon M. Willis, Dana; Savanna Jordan Wills, Prestonsburg; and Sherry Ann Wright, Printer.



To wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thural (Jake) Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nelson announce the forthcoming wedding of their children, Pamela Lynn and John Nelson. The wedding will take place at Hueysville Church of Christ, July 3, at 3 p.m. The custom of open church will be observed.

Local students named to ECU's Spring semester dean's list

Six Floyd County residents are among 1,289 students at Eastern Kentucky University to be named to the Dean's List for spring semester study.

Local students named to ECU's spring semester Dean's List include: Mark D. Frasure, Harold, undeclared, Associate; Karen R. Goble, Richmond, Medical Assisting Technology; Kimberly Anne Hamilton, Craynor, Communication Disorders; Amy Elizabeth Hayes, Lexington, General Dietetics; Tony Lee Isaac, Wheelwright, Physical Ed: K-12 Teaching (PT); Tara Suzanne McCoy, Richmond, Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

To achieve Dean's List honors at ECU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

"We are always happy to recognize outstanding academic achievement at Eastern Kentucky University," said ECU President Hanly Funderburk. "We believe that the outstanding academic performance of these students is a reflection both of their hard work and the hard work of our teaching faculty."

Of the 1,289 Dean's List students last semester, 450 earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average, University officials said.



Greene, Frisby to wed

Beulah Ann Greene and Julian Greene of East Point announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Renea Greene, to Bradley Neal Frisby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal Frisby of Staffordsville. Ms. Greene is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Kentucky Dental Hygiene Program. Mr. Frisby is a 1988 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is currently pursuing a Civil Engineering degree at the University of Kentucky. The couple will reside in Lexington. The ceremony will be held Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m. at Eastside Freewill Baptist Church in Thelma. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

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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.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

by Robbie Burton
Betsy Layne High School

Before Mr. Osborne came to be the principal at Betsy Layne High School, the students wouldn't care if you were a state police. They would take rocks and bust windows out of cars in the parking lot and fights would break out every day. When you went into the bathroom, they would be playing cards over here, pitching quarters in the corner.

But now he has straightened the students and the school up. He has put a stop to the gambling and fighting and is trying to stop the drugs in school. The principal asked for ideas, like what they liked to do or what kinds of activities are around the community. All of the people started thinking about what he said. So the boys told him they liked to play basketball. When he got everything situated, he came up with the Intramural Tournament. The team had to pay fifteen dollars per team for the trophies and basketballs. We all also got new uniforms.

One day Bubba came up to me and said, "Would you like to play for our team?" I said, "Yes, if you don't mind another player joining the team."

I said that because the other teams were very exciting to watch, and I like to play myself. The other players on the opposing teams started to brag, like they were going to beat us by twenty and thirty points.

Mickey Don said, "Don't listen to the rumors."

John said, "We will be a better team than a couple, at least two or three teams."

"How do you know that for a fact?" asked Steve.

"I don't, but I have faith in us and how the game is played by our team because Dennis, Neal, and Joseph are not at home. They are at practice at the gym or at the high school."

The weeks went on and the students were very upset when no one was talking about the tournament, not even the principal. We went ask him what was going to happen. "Are the teams going to play a tournament or what?" asked one of the angry players. "It will be at least another two weeks before tough schedules are fixed."

A went week by and the students that made up the teams were angry because of the wait for it to start. We held a meeting and asked the principal.

"Mr. Osborne," asked Mickey Don, "When is the first game played?"

"Why? Are the teams ready to play?" asked the principal.

"We have waited for about two months to start, but you haven't stood up to what the deal states. You said it would start three and a half weeks ago."

"Don't get upset," said Mr. Osborne. "Have the schedule right here in my hand. Here, look and see me first thing Monday morning."

"I can't wait for the first game to start," said John.

"I can't either," replied Steve. "Our first game is against the Hubbas on the fourth of November."

Well, that evening I called a meeting with my teammates. We discussed what our name should be for the officials in the tournament. We debated for about an hour. Then Bubba said, "T.C.U."

"What does that stand for?" asked John.

"Toler Creek University."

"Sounds good to me," said Dennis.

"Good enough," explained Mickey Don. "We're all from Toler, so we should have a name that tells everyone where we are located so they can under-estimate our abilities on the court. Because it is a small area in Floyd County and all the other teams have hometown names, why shouldn't we," I said. "We have the heart to win and that is all that counts."

The day went on and we started making plays. One of us would try to come up with a game plan for each game so the boys picked who they thought would come up with the best plans. They thought who would be the best for the job. I told them that no way was I taking the job to make diagrams of plays.

"What if they don't work on players of the opposite teams?" said Robbie.

"Don't worry about it. Just make the diagrams. The whole team needs to work on them when the plans are finished. We can't expect to know them as soon as they are announced to us," replied Steve. "We have to work as a team to win."

"Well, the day is about here," said Mickey Don.

"Yes. Do you think we are ready to play?" asked John.

"I think we are," Robbie said.

"Well, it's just one day until we start the schedule. I hope Neal gets back before it starts. He is the best ball handler we have on the team. Where did he go to?" asked Dennis.

"He went to stay with his mother for the weekend!" explained Robbie.

"Well, we'd better go home and rest, because tomorrow is the big

day."

We all went home and I was sitting on the couch watching T.V. The phone rang. I went to answer it to see who it was. It could have been important. It wasn't for me so I went on to bed. It didn't seem like I was laying there fifteen minutes and the alarm clock sounded. I got up and took a shower, put on my clothes and caught the bus to school.

When I got to school, all the players were all ready playing. So I didn't know who the coach chose to start the game. I know the players were eager to start the game. So they choose what position they were going to play. The team I was on had to choose which side of the court to play on. It started easily. I ran to the locker room to change. When I ran into the locker room, Steve followed me and said, "It's too late now. We don't want you to play. You let us down."

I said, "It wasn't my fault the game started early."

So I said, "Well," and walked out of the locker room and went to the lunch room and sat down to watch the rest of the game. On my way out I saw the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders have to learn words to the cheers and the motions. They have to cooperate with others. Cheerleaders smile a lot to draw some attention.

The first half ended with the score being nineteen to twenty-three. Angerly the coach looked at me. He immediately points at a player. The player quickly gets off the bench.

At halftime, the cheerleaders cartwheeled, twisted, and danced out onto the court to prepare for a cheer. The cheer was an exciting and a well-developed piece of art. The cheerleaders' instructor was doing a good job of teaching the young ladies how to follow instructions and be a team. The halftime show lasted about fif-

Smith receives ALC scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College, announced a recipient of ALC's most prestigious scholarship.

Elizabeth Joyal Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith of Hi Hat has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for 1993-94 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. The Scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

Option in Human Resources Management is now available

Responding to the needs of area business and industry, Eastern Kentucky University's College of Business had added a human resources management option for its management majors.

Students pursuing the human resources management option will be required to take courses in compensation management, human resource development, employee recruitment and selection, organization behavior and labor relations.

For more information about any ECU College of Business programs, call (606) 622-1409.

teen minutes.

I was sitting and enjoying the show when John came up to me and said, "The team needs to play because we aren't a team without you. We agreed to play with each other."

The whole team played in the game. No one was to play longer than the other boys. I went and put my uniform on, which was a size too big. When I got out on the court and saw the score, it was just one minute into the second half. The Hubbas scored eight points to our zero and took the lead for the first time in the game. The score was 27 to 23. I sat on the bench and awaited for them to need me. Finally the coach put me in. I went to the scoring table so I could check into the game. I felt a cold chill run up my body because I was so happy to play in the game for the first time. We all started playing as a team in the fourth quarter.

With twenty seconds left on the clock, the Hubbas were down by two points. They called a time out. The players set up a tricky play. They threw the ball over our heads into basketball lane. The play was intended for Brian for an easy two points to tie the game. But I read the play as they started their rotation to the ball. They lobbed the ball down on the floor expecting to dribble around me. I stole the ball and I ran down the court to run out the rest of the time on the clock. The final second ticked away as the five players on the Hubbas team tried to run me down and foul me so the clock would stop. But it was too late. The game was over and the TCU team was victorious in the first game of the season. Tiredly, the players finished the exciting game. Like a herd of bulls, we went to the crowded locker room. Happily the coach gave us a victory speech. While the coach talked to us, we changed outfits. We walked out of the small room into the huge crowded gym.

The win meant a lot to me because the players who play for the Hubbas had too much confidence. They underestimated us and we took advantage of their mistakes. I feel like a winner and I can tease the other players for a long time. It gave me a good feeling, like we had accomplished a big goal in our run for the intramural tournament championship.

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When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself. —Louis Nizer

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Winners!

Okel Perry of Hi Hat is the winner of Carter Hughes Toyota's Getaway Giveaway to Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Perry's name was selected from hundreds of entries in a random drawing held at the dealership on June 5. Pictured from left are granddaughter MacKenzie Jaclyn, Okel Perry, Mrs. Perry and Carter Hughes Toyota general manager Brad Hughes.

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Deeper than it is wide, the Walbrook is a large contemporary Tudor-style home, narrow enough to fit on a 100-foot-wide lot.

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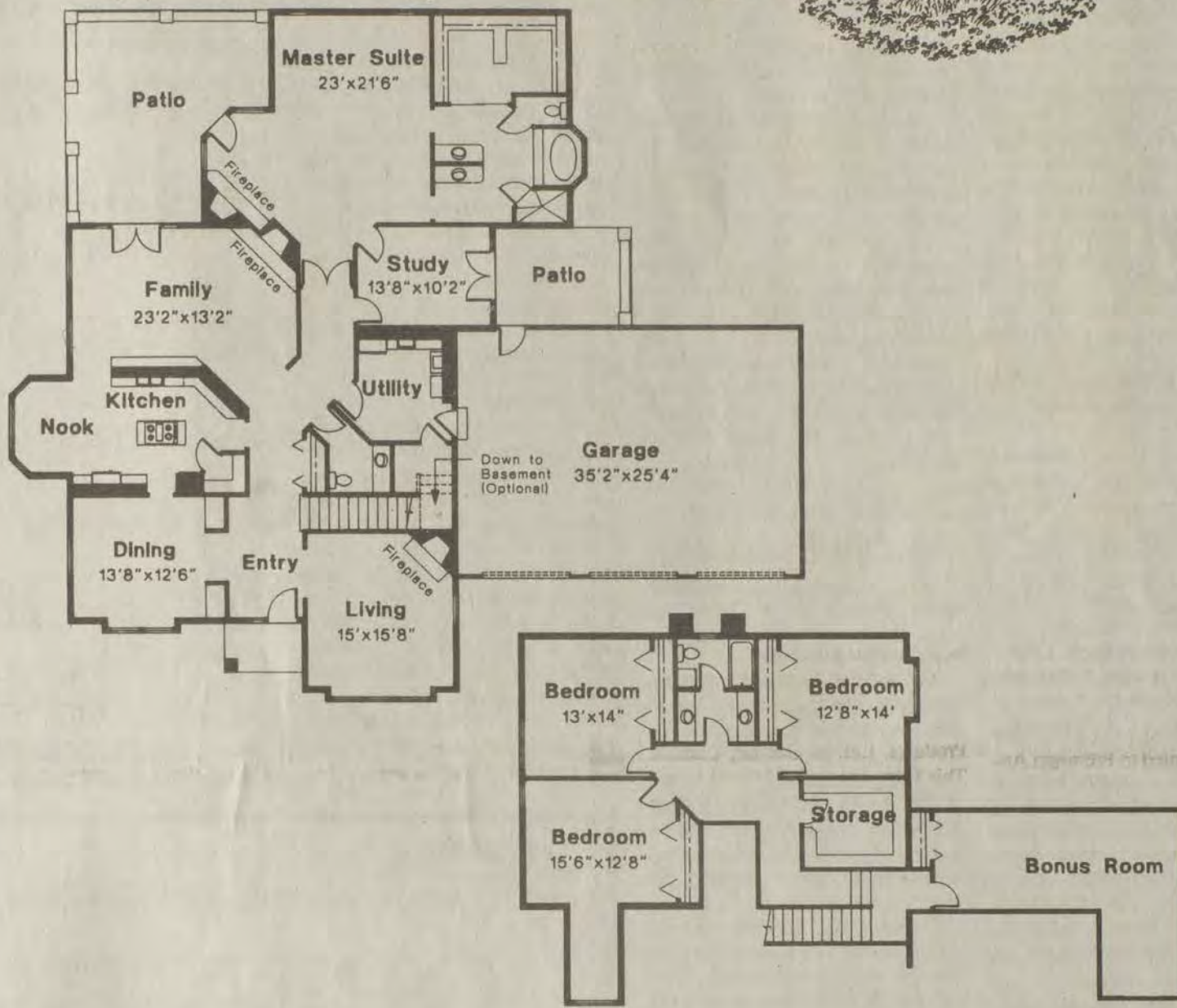
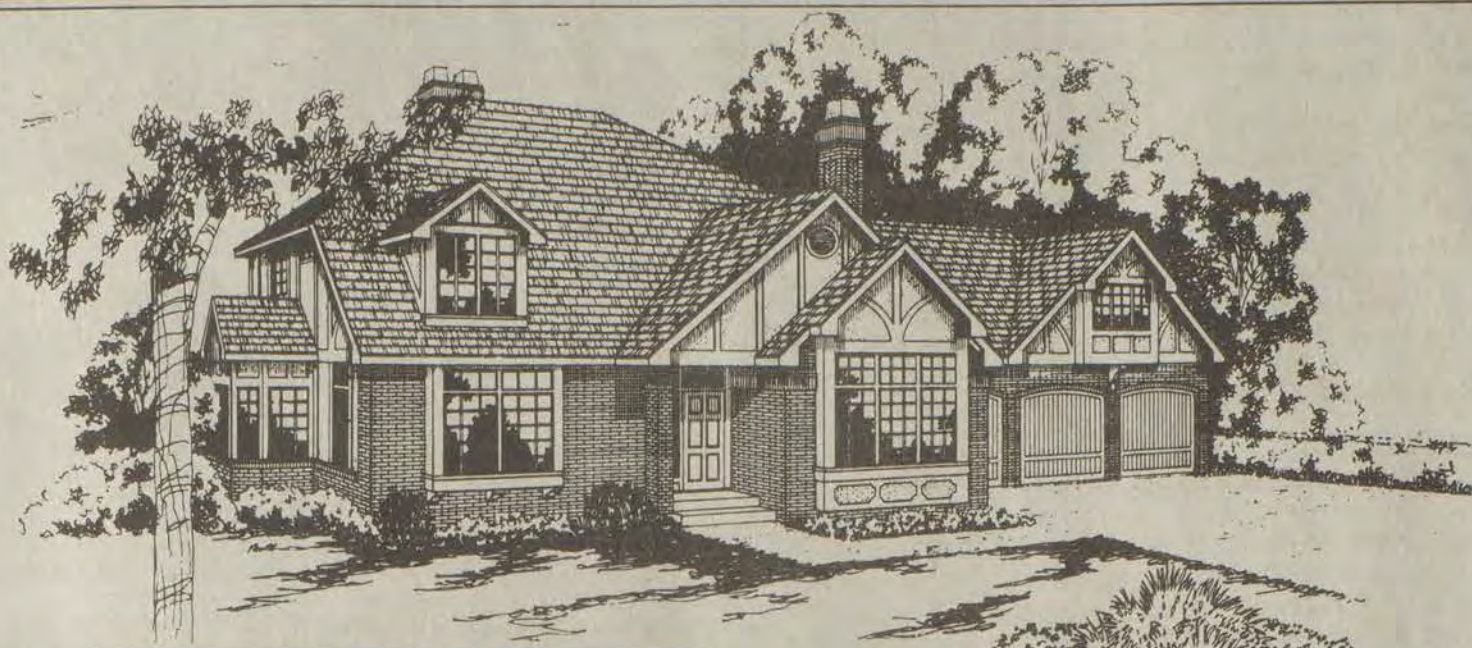
Two built-in hutches separate the richly windowed dining room from the entry hall. The living room is even brighter, and warmed by a corner fireplace — one of three in the plan. The other two are in the family room and master suite.

Windows wrap around three sides of the sunny nook that expands the large, well-equipped kitchen. Conveniences include a walk-in pantry, eating bar, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, and a work island with cooktop. The huge utility room has counters, cabinets, a large storage closet (under the stairs) and a space for a freezer. This room can also be entered from the three-car garage.

Luxury features in the master suite include a sitting bay by the fireplace, and an extra-large walk-in closet. The bathroom has two basins, a spa tub brightened by glass blocks, and an oversized shower. The study is accessible from both sleeping area and the outer hallway. This room could also serve as a nursery.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom with dual lavs, and a large storage area are on the second floor of the Walbrook. The L-shaped bonus room over the garage is accessible from a landing halfway between the two floors.

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 Walbrook 10-070 and include a return address when ordering.



Walbrook

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Hardwood Floors Have Many Advantages

Recently homeowners and businesses have begun to realize the advantages of hardwood floors—not only are they natural and biodegradable, but they're also the floor of choice for those suffering from allergic reactions to dust and mold.

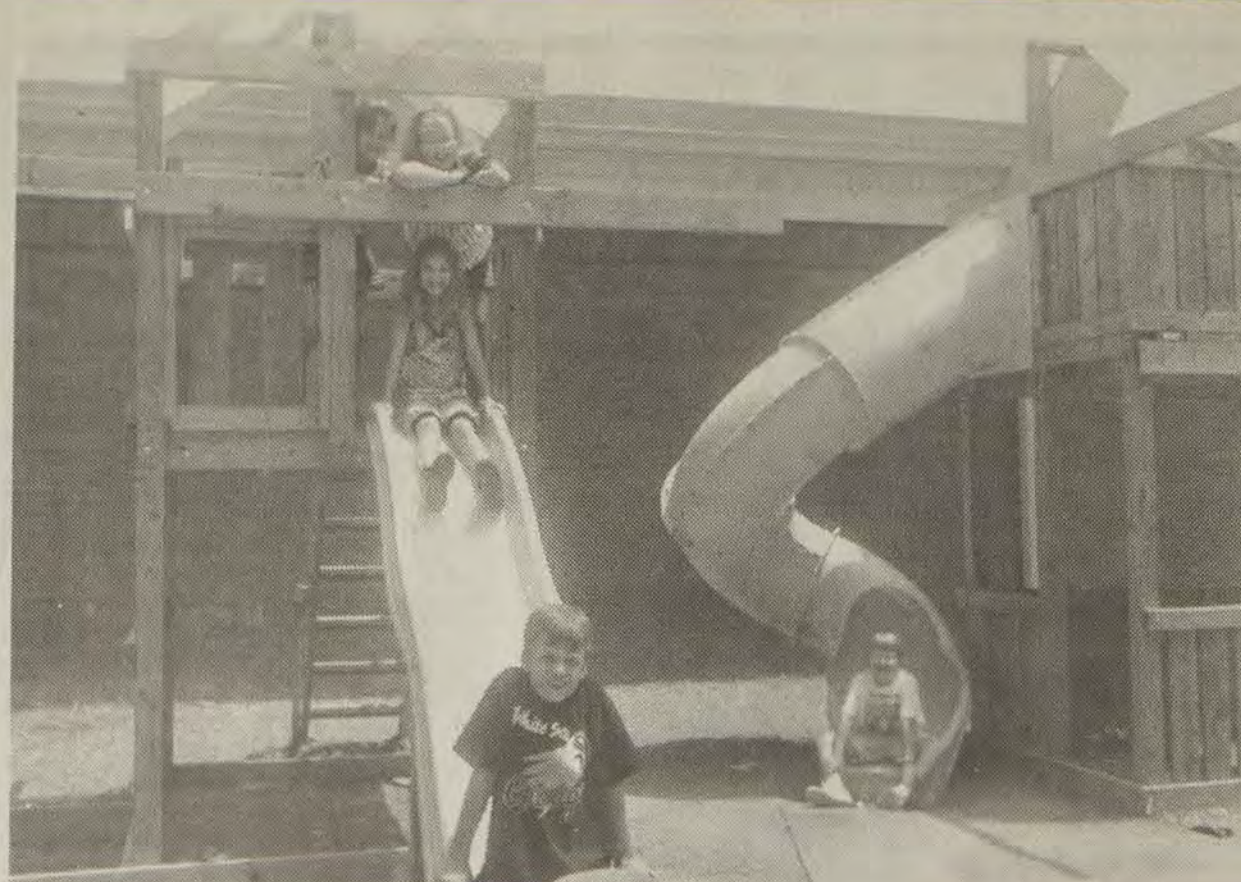
Hardwood Floors Offer A Medical Advantage
Coping with dust in the home is a familiar chore for everyone. Not only does it make a house look unattractive and neglected, but for people with allergies or suffering from asthma, it can cause a great deal of discomfort. Hardwood floors are just one method of reducing household dust. Much of what we consider house dust has actually been found to be a product of small insects called dust mites. Visible only through a strong microscope, these tiny creatures are found in damp climates and can live in dark, dense areas such as carpet. When the insects are disrupted by general home cleaning activities, a sensitive person can suffer an allergic reaction. An alternative in flooring is 100% all-natural wood. BonaKemi USA leads the hardwood floor finishing industry in environmental awareness. All of their waterborne products are VOC compliant.

Hardwood Floors Offer An Environmental Advantage!
Hardwood floors are made from one of nature's most easily renewable resources. And with proper care, hardwood floors can last a lifetime. Since 1950, more than 15 billion square feet of hardwood floors have been installed according to the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association. In addition, people are pulling up their carpeting and finding hardwood floors just waiting to be refinished. Not only are these refinished wood floors easier to maintain than ever, they also add value to any home.

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Playground fun

Duff Elementary students Megan Handshoe, Christi Howard, Johnna Ison, Eric Conley and Tyler Green try out the school's new playground equipment, donated by the PTA.

Copley reunion

The sixteenth annual Copley reunion, originally from Wayland, met in Evansville, Indiana, June 13, at the home of Dr. Tom Harmon. It was attended by family from California, Alabama, Iowa, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Florida and Scotland.

Everyone attended the dedication of Copley Creek Bridge in Evansville.



C.J. is four

Crandell Lee Slone, III, (C.J.) celebrated his fourth birthday on May 5 at the home of his grandparents, Crandell and Wanda Crisp Slone of Shelbyville, formerly of Allen. Lots of other family and friends attended. He had a fishing cake and received many gifts. C.J. also graduated from the Shelby County Head Start program on May 28.

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Memorial Tram celebration

by Lois Conn
Conway, South Carolina

Continuing the tradition, members and former members of the Tram community gathered again in Tram on Memorial Weekend to celebrate and remember the happy times there. Although economics, ambitions and sometimes war required many Floyd Countians to move away, the unity-of-spirit still remained as everyone met for a picnic lunch.

"What a nice day to reminisce with friends," said Harold Conn, master-of-ceremony. He acknowledged some of the former community leaders: Maurice Williams, for his World War II heroism; Douglas Hicks for her faithful service as Tram postmaster; and 84-year-old Tram school teacher Alonzo Stratton, whose sense-of-humor is as keen as ever.

Most agreed that the little church on the hill in Tram had an influence on their memories. Sunday School was a requirement for most and they competed for the perfect attendance certificate. Paul Epling always won. The prayer list for the Tram service men was the focus of many prayers by church members: Bayes, Hinchman, Conn, Rasmussen, Adkins, Robinette, Epling, Patrick, Powell and Meeks during the war years. On one occasion, the Tram pastor received a letter from a U.S. Naval Chaplain about a sailor who had impressed him with his interest and appreciation for the spiritual life of helping others. That sailor was Tram's own Earl Scalf who, even today, has no hesitation when he shares his personal story. He is now a minister.

As the group visited and shared stories like these and others, several long trains interrupted. Regrettably, none was the passenger train that they boarded as teenagers for a trip to town. Even before the conductor had collected the fare, the youngsters made a bee line to the car at the end to wave to the unlucky ones who could not go that day.



Family tradition

"Welcome Home," says Gloria Blankenship to Herb and Carol Hinchman who came from Atlanta.

Delivery "fee" or delivery "scam?"

"I want my \$16.89 back! I don't give money to crooks!" demands Mary Jump of Dry Ridge, Kentucky.

Jump is referring to the \$16.89 fee she recently mailed to Premium Appliance Warehouse of Wallingford, Connecticut. Jump had received an unsolicited notice in the mail from the company claiming they were holding a "crate" for shipment to her. The fee was to insure against breakage during delivery. The "crate" was actually a plastic bag small enough to fit in her mailbox, containing a key chain, a miniature screw driver set, a sewing kit, and a tissue pack. "...now, if there was anything in that 'crate' to break, I'd like to know what it was," a bemused Jump commented to the Better Business Bureau.

Jump is just one of many consumers contacting the Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky, Inc., about this type of offer. Several firms, most from out of state, send notices claiming goods are ready for shipment and requesting the recipient pay a fee. Although the fee often appears to be for shipping, insurance or taxes, in truth the fee represents the actual purchase price of the item and in many cases the item is misrepresented.

"If you receive an unsolicited notice of merchandise being held for you, call your Better Business Bureau first," instructs BBB Director of Operations Charlotte Carver. "In most cases we can provide you with a BBB Business Reliability Report on the firm that will assist you in making a

more informed decision."

The firm that contacted Jump is on file at the Better Business Bureau under its parent company, Hallstone Products, Ltd. of Ontario, Canada. This firm uses ten additional names to sell its various products through "mail drops" throughout the United States and Canada. The following are just two of the offers made by this firm:

* Under the name Federated Notification Service, the firm contacts consumers via postcard, claiming that a television set is ready for delivery and asking the consumer to pay \$68.77. The television received by consumers is reportedly a 5" black and white that cannot be operated without a separately-purchased adaptor.

Using the name Imported Appliance Division, Barkley & Sons, the firm requests consumers to pay a \$14.97 fee for "insured motor delivery" of a sewing machine. In fact, consumers receive a 4" hand-held, battery-operated sewing appliance.

"The best advice is very simple," explains Carver. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. You should never buy anything without first becoming more familiar with the company, product, and/or service, and you should always comparison shop; make certain you are getting the most for your money." The Better Business Bureau hotline is 1-800-866-6668.

"These are just scams," adds Jump. "Tell (people) not to order this stuff, it's all junk."

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All-American Scholar



Charla Ann Hall

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Charla Ann Hall has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in these Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Hall, who attends Allen Central High School, was nominated for this National Award by Rita Osborne. She is the daughter of Charles "Butch" and Carole Bentley of Wayland and the late Chalmer Hall. Her maternal grandparents are Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville, Phyllis Akers Adkins of Wayland and Etta Lester Martin of North Manchester, Indiana. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Hall Middleton of Wayland and the late Gleva Hall.

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Business/Real Estate

Kentucky College of Business students learn to dress for success

As the initial segment of a series of upcoming career center sponsored activities, the Pikeville campus of Kentucky College of Business recently held a "Dress for Success" workshop.

The fashion show, presented by Dawahares, Inc., gave students a first-hand look at today's business styles and provided tips on coordinating fashions and accessorizing. Melinda Lynch, Dawahares' child's wear supervisor, hosted the presentation.

"Most students today only wear casual clothes," says Career Center director Teresa Ratliff. "We want them to realize how important it is to dress professionally for job interviews. It can make the difference in whether they get the position or not."

Four Kentucky College students modeled during the event. They were: Rick Keathley of Harold, manage-

ment information systems; Doug McCown of Robinson Creek, accounting; Melissa Anderson of Dorton, management information systems; and Rhonda Halsey of Elkhorn City, medical secretarial science.

Future student seminars will feature topics such as writing resumes, cover letters and interviewing techniques.

Breast Center to raise mammography fees

Effective July 1, the price for a visit to Highlands Regional Medical Center's Breast Center will be \$89.95. The fee will include mammogram, the radiologist's reading fee, an education session on breast cancer and breast self-exam instructions. Previously \$49.95, the new fee is still below those charged by other health care facilities locally and in Lexington, some ranging up to \$150.

In 1987, the first year of operation, a decision was made to set the fee at \$49.95. Although this was below actual cost, it would mean that women of virtually all incomes would be able to afford this vital health screening service. At the same time, the center contracted with health departments in an 11-county area to provide mammograms at little to no cost for women meeting low income guidelines set by the state.

Cost increases in areas such as x-ray film, labor, radiology reading fees, and others, finally made a fee increase necessary. But significantly, an increasing number of health insurance plans, including Medicare and Medicaid, are covering some or all of the cost of mammograms. The center urges women to consult their health insurance plans for details.

The Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center has performed over 15,500 mammograms at an average of nearly 3,000 per year.

Highlands Regional Medical Center's Breast Center reminds all women to remember that early detection and early intervention are the best defense against breast cancer.



Circle of excellence

KEENE'S Manufactured Home Systems, Inc. recently received the prestigious Fleetwood Circle of Excellence Customer Satisfaction Award for 1992-93. With the award above are Rick Bowling and Larry Keene. Fleetwood is the number one homebuilder in the United States and sold 42,000 homes in the 1992 calendar year. Keene's won the award with a customer satisfaction rating of 93 percent.

Circle of Excellence :

Keene's wins Fleetwood's Customer Satisfaction Award

by Rosalind Stanley
Pikeville Bureau Chief
Williamson Daily

Riverside, California-based Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc. has named Keene's Manufacturing Home Systems, Inc. a winner of the Fleetwood Circle of Excellence/1992-93 Customer Satisfaction Award.

This prestigious award recognizes a commitment to customer satisfaction by Keene's, whose superior performance has resulted in a Customer Satisfaction Rating of 93 percent.

Keene's Manufactured Home Systems, Inc. located in Pikeville, has been in business since 1971 and has been a Fleetwood retailer for 12 years.

Owner Larry Keene said his goal is 100 percent customer satisfaction. Successful retailers such as

Keene's, have helped lead Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc. to the position of America's largest homebuilder for the eighth consecutive year. To date, Fleetwood has provided affordable, high-quality homes to more than 700,000 families across the United States. In calendar year 1992, Fleetwood's Housing Division produced 42,000 homes, which represented sales of \$700 million.

Fleetwood is currently listed 270th on the Fortune 500 listing of the nation's top industrial corporations.

The Circle of Excellence award was created in 1990 to recognize and reward retailers nationwide who achieve a high percentage of positive Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI) ratings, based on a minimum number of independent telephone and direct mail surveys of homebuyers after the sale is complete.

Touchtone rates are eliminated for Harold Telephone customers

The Kentucky Public Service Commission Friday approved the elimination of Touchtone Rates for residential and business customers served by the Harold Telephone Company, Inc.

Elimination of Touchtone services will result in approximately \$100,000 in annual savings to customers. Previous Touchtone rates were \$10 for

the installation charge, \$2.40 for residential customers and \$2.90 for business customers.

Due to the elimination of Touchtone rates, Harold Telephone will upgrade its equipment to accommodate customers who currently do not have Touchtone services.

Harold Telephone serves 4,987 customers in Floyd and Pike county.



Shawn Wagner

Wagner earns Toyota certification honor

Toyota Motor Sales (TMS), U.S.A., Inc., announced that Shawn Wagner of M & M Toyota, Pikeville, has earned the designation "Toyota Certified Pro Technician" for performing top-quality service and repair equal to the exceptional quality of Toyota products. This award is part of Toyota's Certified Technician Program, a plan aimed at expanding the technical diagnosis and repair capabilities of Toyota technicians.

Wagner, originally from Michigan, now resides in Varney with his wife, Lisa, and their 2-year-old daughter, Amber.

"Technicians such as Shawn Wagner are an important part of Toyota's overall goals," said Bill Porento, TMS corporate technical services manager. "His dedication to his craft and constant attention to the latest product developments have enabled him to acquire the advanced skills needed to get the job done right the first time and to help Toyota maintain our high level of customer satisfaction."

Yeager named to board of healthcare group

A Prestonsburg man was among officers elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA).

Kevin R. Yeager, CPA Chief Financial Officer of Consolidated Health Systems, Prestonsburg, was named president-elect.

The Kentucky Chapter is one of 70 HFMA chapters in the United States. The chapter provides educational programs, professional networking, certification opportunities, and recognition of member achievements. It is affiliated with the national association headquartered in Westchester, Illinois.

HFMA is the nation's leading personal membership organization for more than 30,000 professionals concerned with financial management of institutional healthcare providers and employed by hospitals, long-term care facilities, public accounting and consulting firms, insurance, companies, government agencies and other organizations.



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ARNOLD AVENUE—Solid appeal is what this home offers! Consists of 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, Florida room in back. 20'x40' in-ground pool with new pump, new heater and new cover. This home offers 3,000 sq. ft. of everything you need, plus a super location! Call today for appointment to see this exceptional home.



LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—This round house offers 2 bedrooms with an 11x14 loft and 1 bath, 1,054 ± square feet with an scenic view. Priced right, call today for appointment to view!



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RT. 23 SOUTH BETWEEN ALLEN AND PRESTONSBURG—What a charmer! This lovely home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with kitchen-family room combo, 1,262 sq. ft. ± with attached carport, and a 6±x20± front porch, on approx. 8 acres of land (125±x60± which is flat.) Call today, this one won't last long!

DWALE (RIVER STREET)—This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with 1,295± square feet has room for a large garden or another home. Call today for appointment to view this beauty!

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ABBOTT CREEK—Frasum Hill Sub. Lovely family home on 3/4-acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with large family room, deck, large carport and full-size basement that is partially finished with carpet and paneling. \$99,500. M-018-F.

MORGAN CO. JUST OUTSIDE MOREHEAD—Feel like you're on top of everything on this 160-acre cattle farm. Has 3 ponds, farmhouse and barn. Also has tobacco base. All this for \$100,000. H-019-MO.

NEAR DEWEY LAKE—3-bedroom home on 200x100 lot. Family room with fireplace, 16x32 pool, new central heat/air. \$58,500. S-020-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar home. Fireplace, 2-car garage, tastefully decorated and landscaped. REDUCED. G-009-F.

HAROLD AREA—3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with appliances. Convenient to Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Martin. \$55,000. C-019-F.

WAYLAND—3-bedroom brick with 40 acre m/l, plus 2 additional lots and barn. Great place for horses and other farm animals. \$62,000. T-001-F.

NEAR PRESTONSBURG—Lots of quiet, peaceful living to be enjoyed in this spacious 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. City water, 2/3 acre. \$55,000. N-002-F.

WE, AT CENTURY 21, WISH ALL OF YOU A SAFE AND JOYFUL 4TH OF JULY!

Local image maker's work displayed at international photographic exposition

Steven G. Porter of Porter Studio, Prestonsburg, recently entered four portraits in the 102nd International Exposition of Professional Photography May 23-27 at Winona International School of Professional Photography, Chicago, Illinois.

The four portraits' titles and descriptions are as follows: "Abandoned" viewed Gabrielle Victoria Porter sadly gazing out a window of an old cabin.

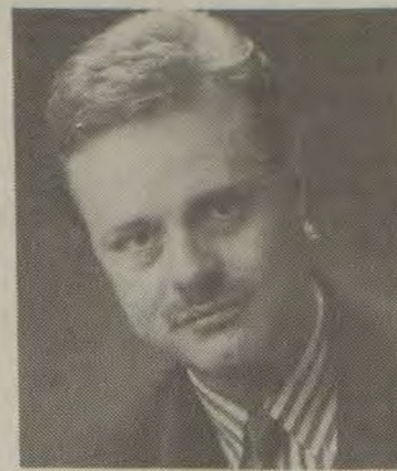
"Country Walkin" showed, mother and daughter, Gabrielle Victoria Porter and Angela Porter, walking hand in hand in a springtime meadow.

"My Fishing Hole" captured Clyde Porter fishing on a dock with obvious resentment from a lake duck.

"Just One More Cast" witnessed Clyde Porter and Charles Hatfield casting their last of the day with a beautiful sunset as a backdrop on a tranquil lake.

More than 6,000 entries were submitted to PPA for entry into the exhibition. The images were judged by a panel of 70 eminent photographers. "Abandoned," "Country Walkin," "My Fishing Hole," and "Just One More Cast," and 2,496 other works survived the judging and will constitute the world's largest annual exhibition of professional photography gathered simultaneously under one roof June 27-29 at the Opryland Hotel and Convention Center, Nashville, Tennessee, in conjunction with the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PPA) annual international convention, "Share The Vision."

All four works received the coveted gold corner of acceptance as well as four blue ribbons. "Just One More Cast," was accepted into the Loan Collection. The Loan Collection is composed of the top 5 percent



Steven G. Porter

of all print competition entries. The Loan Collection exhibit will travel to various locations worldwide. In addition, 150 prints from this collection will be selected for a special display at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center in Orlando, Florida. In recognition of the achievement, PPA members receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection and an additional merit certificate for each image accepted into the Loan Collection, which can be applied toward the Master of Photography Degree granted by the association.

Founded in 1880, PPA is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 15,000 individual members and 214 affiliated organizations worldwide.

Hampton earns alumni award

Kentucky College of Business alumnus Caleb Hampton of Dana, earned the Alumni Achievement Award for career distinction during graduation ceremonies June 11 at Pikeville High School. He is a 1992 graduate and the owner and operator of Shamrock Mine Technical Service, a safety training and re-certification agency for coal miners.

Hall elected vice president at convention

Thomas N. Hall of Martin, was elected vice president of the Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky at the annual convention. Funeral directors, suppliers, and their families, numbering 1,586 were at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville, June 8-10 attending the 11th annual convention. During this three-day meeting, 50 and 75 year old firms and 50 year licensees were honored; a record of 95 exhibitors displayed their different businesses in the 80,000 square foot exhibit hall. Several educational seminars/presentations were given.

Traum elected to KHA board

A Floyd County man will join the ranks of the Kentucky Hospital Board (KHA) of Trustees. Clarence C. Traum of Prestonsburg was elected Speaker of the House of the KHA at the association's annual convention. Traum is president of Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Academic supporter

At the recent Floyd County Schools Academic Banquet, Dr. Stephen Towler, Floyd County Schools superintendent, presented a plaque to Butch Bradley, marketing director of First Commonwealth Bank, for the bank's ten years of continuous support to Floyd County students. (photo by Terry Spears)

CAREER TIPS

How Often Do People Change Jobs and Careers

By Mike Farr
JUST SYNDICATION SERVICE

It used to be that most people stayed with the same employer and in the same occupation for many years—often until they retired. Things have changed, but just how much? Data from the U.S. Department of Labor gives us some clues.



Young people change both employers and occupations rapidly. From age 16 to 24, they average between six and seven different employers (one every 1.2 years) and 4 occupations (one every two years). As we age, we tend to stay with the same employer and same occupation longer. Those in the 25 to 34 age bracket, for example, change employers every 3.5 years and occupations every 5.1 years—a much slower rate of change than for younger workers.

You can use this same information to figure out how many job and career changes are the norm for people at different ages. The figures may surprise you. Most people would not guess that they would be this high, but here they are:

During a working life, 13 different employers and eight career changes sounds like a lot to handle. While most of the changes of employers and careers or occupations occur in our early working years, there are still considerable changes occurring for workers in their 30s and 40s. This is when most people have "settled" in their careers and jobs. However, it is clear that major changes will continue to occur for many people. At times, these changes may come in unexpected ways such as the loss of a job or a decision to change careers for one reason or another.

For the many people who have lost their jobs over the past decade, it is clear that jobs are not as secure as they once were. Even large companies have laid off large numbers of workers at all levels, many with years of experience. This means that, more than ever, you should prepare now for your next change of employer or career. This may mean keeping your job skills up to date with the latest developments in your field and maintaining lots of contacts with others that may help you should you need to change jobs. And it certainly means that you should spend more time now planning your next career move or preparing for your next job search. Not doing so will cost you more than ever before.

Mike Farr is the author of a variety of books on career planning and job seeking including *The Very Quick Job Search*, and *America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. To get a free copy of job search tips, send a self-addressed and pre-stamped business sized envelope to JIST Syndication Service, 550 Virginia Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Age	Job Change	Career Changes
16-24	6.7	4
25-34	2.8	2
35-44	1.6	1
45-54	1	.8
55-64	.8	.6
Totals	12.9	8.4

We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by. —Will Rogers

RITE AID LIQUOR Department

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28 THRU JULY 3, 1993

Old Fitzgerald Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 86 PROOF-1.75 LITER	Seagram's Extra Dry Gin 1.75 LITER	Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey 4 YEAR OLD 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER
15⁴⁹	13⁹⁹	15⁴⁹	14⁹⁹

FOR YOUR SPRINGTIME ENJOYMENT!

Franzia Bag in Box Wines CHABLIS, BLUSH, WHITE, GRENACHE OR BURGUNDY 5 LITER	Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4 PACK	Ernest & Julio Gallo Varietal Wine WHITE ZINFANDEL OR SAUVIGNON BLANC-1.5 LITER	Bacardi Breezer 4 PACK
9⁹⁹	4⁴⁹	5⁹⁹	3.99 Sale Price Mail-In Rebate Your Final Cost -1.50 2.49

Absolut Vodka 80 PROOF 750 ML	Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey BLACK LABEL-750 ML	August Sebastiani Wine COUNTRY CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY-1.5 LITER	Heaven Hill Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER
12⁴⁹	10⁹⁹	6⁹⁹	7⁹⁹

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(500 W. MOUNTAIN PARKWAY)
PRESTONSBURG, KY

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2 Areas* For \$59.95
4 Areas* For \$99.00

SOFA & CHAIR (UP TO 7 FT.) CLEANED \$69.95

Expires 7/17/93

1-800-676-4855

Must present coupon at time of cleaning or when order is placed. *Combined living areas, L-shaped rooms, great rooms and rooms over 300 sq. ft. are considered two rooms. An area is defined as a room, hall, bath, staircase or large walk-in closet. Residential only. Not valid with any other coupon.

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Ashville, North Carolina

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Offer Ends July 5
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Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, June 30, 1993 D 3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0230, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 6.27 mile northeast of Prestonsburg in Floyd, and Johnson counties. The amendment will add 40.89 acres and delete 7.12 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 292.36 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.98 miles southeast from Route 302's junction with Route 3 and located 0.5 miles north of Dick's Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 43 minutes, 30 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 21 seconds.

The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Kentucky Corporation, Sally Turner and Harkin Heirs. The operation will use the area method of surface mining.

This amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

REQUEST FOR AUDIT PROPOSALS

The Board of Directors of the BIG SANDY AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT is soliciting proposals for financial and compliance audits for the District and for seven independent subcontracting agencies and a Revolving Loan Fund for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1993. Proposals must be received in the District offices at 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky by 4 p.m., July 9, 1993. The Executive Committee of the Board will review, select, and notify the successful audit firm no later than July 16, 1993.

Proposals will be evaluated on a weighted basis reflecting the experience of the firm, its familiarity with the types of financial systems involved and with applicable Federal and State regulations, and cost considerations. W-6/23, 6/30, F-6/25, 7/2

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5164, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.2 acres and will underlie an additional 351.10 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 356.30 acres located 2.6 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation

is approximately 1.4 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located one mile southeast of Pilgrim Rest Church. The latitude is 37° 25' 04". The longitude is 82° 43' 48".

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation and Black Crystal Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Herbert Combs, Teddy Elliot, Rex Gearheart, Walker Gearheart, Roland Howell, Dee Howell, Sie Hamilton, Southern Kentucky Energy Corporation, Flossie Moore, Lloyd and Anna Sue Stumbo, Eli Hall, Gary Salyers, Carl Dudley, Anderson Heirs, Richard Anderson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-782

The Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Tex Williams, et al., Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 29 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 1st day of July, 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 lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Beaver Creek at Allen, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on Lot Number 84 at the County Road, thence up the hill a straight line to a Dead Forked Wild Cherry Tree; thence down the hill or point with the division fence to the railroad right of way; thence across the road with right of way; thence with upper side of the old county road in a northerly direction to the beginning at the starting point Lot No. 84, containing 2 acres more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Elmer Fields and Eleanor Fields, his wife, by deed bearing date September 27, 1978, recorded in Deed Book 236, Page 385, and re-recorded September 4, 1979, recorded in Deed Book 241, Page 556, both in the office of the Floyd County clerk.

For further reference see Affidavit of Descent recorded the 28th day of June, 1991, 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 Six Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen Dollars and Eighty-Two Cents (\$6,414.82) with interest thereon at current rate of 12.99% which is accruing at a daily rate of \$2.18593 until Judgment and with interest thereafter at the appropriate rate until paid, 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 11th day of June, 1993.

James R. Allen
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-6/16, 6/23, 6/30

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 93-CI-00175

The Citizens Bank of Pikeville, Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Rick Akers and Georgia Nunemaker Akers, his wife, Defendant(s) and Floyd County, Kentucky

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 28 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 1st day of July, 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 thirty (30) days at the rate of, twelve percent annum, the following described property, to-wit:

Two certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being on Toler Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. I: BEGINNING at a sweet gum tree near the mouth of the Dick Crabtree Branch; thence running up the branch a westerly direction by a sycamore tree to a bunch of ash sprouts on the north side of the branch; thence up the branch to a stone opposite an apple tree; thence a southern direction up a point with apple tree a northern direction to a black oak at forks of point; thence an easterly direction down a point by chestnut and service trees to dogwood sprouts on cliff; thence a northern direction with creek to the mouth of the aforesaid Dick Crabtree Branch; thence to the Beginning.

TRACT NO. II: Beginning on a maple on the edge of a cliff and on the line of a tract of land owned by C. W. Salisbury; thence running up the face of the hill with line of lands of J.J. Sturgill and with line fence a southwesterly direction several poles to a maple on the point; thence up the center of the point with line fence and line of lands of J. J. Sturgill several poles to a black oak on top of the hill; thence down the ridge a short distance a northerly direction to a black oak on the ridge; thence an easterly direction down the point with center of same to a chestnut on the center of a point; thence an easterly direction several poles to a service on the face of the hill; thence an easterly direction down the face of the hill to a bunch of buckeye spouts on the edge of the cliff and on the line of the lands of the aforesaid C. W. Salisbury; thence with said line and cliff to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed by Clarence Nunemaker, et al., to Georgia Akers (then Nunemaker) by deed dated April 23, 1976, recorded in Deed Book 226, Page 269, 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 twenty nine thousand five hundred seven dollars and thirty six cents (\$29,057.36), with interest thereon from the 17th day of December, 1992,

at the rate of 13.75% per annum and continuing thereafter until fully paid, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of 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 10th day of June, 1993.

James R. Allen
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-6/16, 6/23, 6/30

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment 5, Permit No. 836-0162 which was last issued on 1/14/93. The application covers an area of approximately 14 acres located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles South from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.2 miles South of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' and 03". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' and 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment 5 is \$12,320.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$33,600.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 8/6/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 8/10/93, 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 8/6/93.

W-6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for the following:

FENCING
SECURITY SERVICE
MAINTENANCE BIDS
I Roofing Supplies
II Electrical and Heating Supplies—Nuts and Bolts
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

For further information call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education for bid opening at 10:00 a.m., July 16, 1993. Make sure your bid is marked on the outside "Sealed Maintenance Bid Enclosed" or "Fencing Bid Enclosed".

F-6/25, 6/30, 7/7

LEGAL NOTICE

(Notice of Appointment)
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

I, Frank Derossset, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court, and all person indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of appointment	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary Address	Attorney-Address
05-24-93	93-P-00180	Clinton C. Ray HC 66, Box 1298 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Bonnie L. Ray HC 66, Box 1298 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
05-24-93	93-P-00181	Lenna B. Moore 302 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Arlene M. Seviars 19220 Van Aken Blvd. Shaker Heights, Oh.	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
05-25-93	93-P-00182	Wendell Vance, Jr. HC 77, Box 148 Beaver, Ky. 41604	Wendell Vance HC 77, Box 148 Beaver, Ky. 41604	Earl Martin McGuire 54 E. Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
05-25-93	93-P-00183	William H. Vance HC 77, Box 148 Beaver, Ky. 41604	Wendell Vance HC 77, Box 148 Beaver, Ky. 41604	Earl Martin McGuire 54 E. Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
05-27-93	93-P-00184	Kenneth Darby HC 66, Box 1825 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Earleen & Huey Darby HC 66, Box 1825 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	
05-28-93	93-P-00185	Sonja S. Meade HC 73, Box 773 Harold, Ky. 41635	Duard Meade HC 73, Box 773 Harold, Ky. 41635	Dan Rowland P.O. Box 996 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-01-93	93-P-00186	Joe W. Hammonds P.O. Box 264 Dwale, Ky. 41621	Stella H. Muller Box 1135 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-01-93	93-P-00187	Willie Hughes Gen. Del. Grethel, Ky. 41631	Myrtle Hughes Gen. Del. Grethel, Ky. 41631	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-02-93	93-P-00189	Hawley Scott HC 88, Box 355 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Ruby W. Scott HC 88, Box 355 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-02-93	93-P-00190	Connie Conn Box 143 David, Ky. 41616	Jeffery Conn Box 143 David, Ky. 41616	Tom Moak P.O. Box 1004 Martin, Ky. 41649
06-04-93	93-P-00191	Dewey Sartlin Box 298 Wheelwright, Ky. 41669	Florence Sartlin Box 298 Wheelwright, Ky. 41669	Robert Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-09-93	93-P-00194	Grover C. Young 107 E. Granham St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Ruby R. Young 107 E. Granham St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-11-93	93-P-00198	Alice Osborn Box 192 Langley, Ky. 41645	Dewey Hamilton Langley, Ky. 41645	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-14-93	93-P-00199	William K. Rose Box G. 29, Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Mary E. Rose Box G. 29, Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	James Allen P.O. Box 847 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-14-93	93-P-00201	Z. L. Newsome Warsaw, Virginia 22572	Rosetta Gardner 276 Hawthorne Street Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-14-93	93-P-00202	Anna Alice Harris 319 Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	William P. Runnels P.O. Box 333 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Paul Burchett P.O. Box 879 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-15-93	93-P-00203	Bobby Allen HC 88, Box 1175 David, Ky. 41616	Frances Kay Gray HC 89, Box 708 Allen, Ky. 41601	James Allen P.O. Box 847 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-16-93	93-P-00204	Tiffany & Lucianna Francis P.O. Box 546 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Deanna Jill Francis P.O. Box 546 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Ronnie Slone P.O. Box 909 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-16-93	93-P-00207	Martha Nelson Box 146 David, Ky. 41616	Charlie Nelson Box 156 David, Ky. 41616	C.V. Reynolds P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-17-93	93-P-00208	Clyde Bates Rt. 122, Box 146 Melvin, Ky. 41650	Peggy Bates Rt. 122, Box 146 Melvin, Ky. 41650	
06-17-93	93-P-00209	Henry Hamilton HC 78, Box 190 McDowell, Ky. 41647	Billy Joe Hamilton Teaberry, Ky. 41660	
06-18-93	93-P-00210	Leslie Stumbo HC 88, Box 355 Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Sheri Ann Hale HC 88, Box 355 Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Ronnie Slone P.O. Box 909 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-18-93	93-P-00211	Charles Case Martin, Ky. 41649	Pauline Case Box 224 Martin, Ky. 41649	Don Kidd P.O. Box 1004 Martin, Ky. 41649
06-21-93	93-P-00213	Myrtle Bellamy P.O. Box 283 Weeksburry, Ky. 41667	Edna Mae Tackett 405 Granokin Ave. Xenia, Oh. 45385	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-23-93	93-P-00215	Earnest Hensley P.O. Box 252 Melvin, Ky. 41650	Tammy H. Mosley P.O. Box 53 Melvin, Ky. 41650	Phillip Damron P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-23-93	93-P-00216	Herman Tackett 158 Cecil Branch Banner, Ky. 41639	Deborah Tackett 158 Cecil Branch Banner, Ky. 41639	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-25-93	93-P-00218	Raymond Johnson HC 89, Box 371 Martin, Ky. 41649	Stella Johnson HC 89, Box 371 Martin, Ky. 41649	John Mann P.B. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-25-93	93-P-00219	Bridie Castle McDowell, Ky. 41647	Delano Newsome 802 Southridge Dr. Kings Mountain Nc.	Arnold Turner P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
			Ronnie Newsome 1914 Caroline Drive Shelby, Nc.	

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Schools are accepting bids on a district-wide service agreement for audio-video cabling, alarm systems, telephone equipment, modems, FAX machines, and computer network cabling. The successful bidder will provide all equipment, supplies and labor for the entire school district beginning August 1, 1993. Bid information may be obtained by contacting Joan Bowling, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653; telephone (606) 886-2354. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1993, at the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, Ky. Bids will be accepted until the time of the opening. All bids shall be submitted in duplicate and labeled "sealed bid."

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Schools are accepting bids on a district-wide service agreement for computers, printers, CD-Rom players, instructional software and network software. The successful bidder will provide all equipment, supplies and labor for the entire school district beginning August 1, 1993. Bid information may be obtained by contacting Joan Bowling, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653; telephone (606) 886-2354. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1993, at the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, Ky. Bids will be accepted until the time of the opening. All bids shall be submitted in duplicate and labeled "sealed bid."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

AT the meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, duly held in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, on the 18th day of June, 1993, the following Resolution was offered: WHEREAS, the Court hereby moves to advertise for all materials and supplies to be used by the County in the Fiscal Year 1993-1994, either at the Courthouses, on the roads, for bridges, at the parks, golf course or for the swimming pool. To include, but not limited to: gasoline, diesel, oil, toilet paper, cleaning supplies, tires, tubes, drain pipes, perforated pipe, culverts, gravel, surge, blacktop, patching, lumber, paper clips, office supplies, pens, pencils, concrete in place, computer supplies and any other item connected with the County government concerning the running of the daily or emergency routine. Specs and bid sheets may be picked up at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours. The bids will be opened and awarded at the July 16, 1993 Fiscal Court meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Building. The Court hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and will award to the lowest and/or best bidder. THE FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT John M. Stumbo County Judge/Executive 6-23,30

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 89-CI-648
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hazard, Kentucky ... Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Hargis Hurt and Patricia Hurt, his wife, and United States of America Small Business Administration and Floyd County ... Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 9 term, 1992, 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 8th day of July, 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 ten (10) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Big Sandy River, and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the May Subdivision of Lancer, Floyd County, Kentucky and being Lots Nos. 74, 75, and 10 feet of Lot No. 76 as shown by plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County Court, in Deed Book 139, Page 629, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

Being the same property conveyed to Hargis C. Hurt and Patricia A. Hurt, his wife, by deed from Dora Mitchell, dated October, 1982 and recorded in Deed Book 271, Page 60, records of the Floyd County Court 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 twenty-two thousand eight hundred sixty-eight and 32/100 dollars (\$22,868.32) as of February 5, 1991, plus interest accruing thereon at the rate of thirteen percent (13%) per annum from and after February 5, 1991 until paid, plus an attorney fee to the plaintiff's attorney in the amount of \$2,500.00;

Also the sum of Fourteen thousand three hundred eighteen and 02/100 dollars (\$14,318.02) as of March 6, 1990, plus interest accruing thereon at the rate of three dollars and two cents (\$3.02) per day from and after March 6, 1990, until judgment and thereafter at the full amount of interest allowed by law on judgment until paid and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of 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 18th day of June, 1993.
James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-6/23, 6/30, 7/7

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-0225, will be blasting at Martin Branch, Turkey Creek, Sizemore Branch and Stammer Branch. Latitude 37° 27' 45", longitude 82° 47' 30". Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: One (1) long sound of an air horn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or an operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. Also, prior to detonations in emergency situations, the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site. W-6/30

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is seeking bids for the following services until July 16, 1993, 10:00 a.m.

(1) **Audio-Video, Security Systems, PA Systems, Telephone Modems, Faxes, Computer Networking, Electrical.** Any other services the board deems necessary.

- A. Electronic Service Technician: \$ _____ per hour
- B. Helper: \$ _____ per hour
- C. Travel: \$ _____ per hour
- D. Material: \$ _____ per hour

(2) **Water Treatment:** Will provide water treatment program for the following schools:

- A. James D. Adams Middle School
- B. James A. Duff Elementary
- C. Allen Elementary
- D. Prestonsburg Elementary

The program will include the following:

- A. Supply of all treatment chemicals to inhibit scale, corrosion, and fouling in the piping and heat exchangers.
- B. Maintain the chemical control and feed equipment.
- C. Service testing and consultation each 3 to 4 weeks or as required.
- D. Test kits and reagents for your personnel.

(3) **Elevators:** Master maintenance agreement, monthly.

(4) **Service Plumber, HVAC Technician, Helpers and/or Labors, Material.**

- A. Service Plumber or HVAC Technician: \$ _____ per hour
- B. Helper or Labor: \$ _____ per hour
- C. Material: _____ % Discount from Normal Retail Prices

(5) **Fire Alarm Service.**

- A. Technical: \$ _____ per hour for Work and/or Travel
- B. Material: _____ % Discount from Normal Resale Prices.

If questions, contact the Director of Facilities at 606-886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. W-6/30, 7/7, 7/14

INVITATION TO BID

The Wayland Area Volunteer Fire Department will be accepting sealed bids for the tearing down and removal of a dilapidated house located at Stammers Branch at Wayland. Bids will be accepted until Friday, July 2nd, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Fire Chief Sammy Bentley at (606) 358-9146. W-6/23, 6/30

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of Martin will receive sealed bids for Project No.: KY36P038-904, C.I.A.P. Modifications until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on July 22, 1993, at the office of the Housing Authority of Martin, Martin, Kentucky, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin, and Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517. A pre-bid conference will be held at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin on July 14, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. prevailing time. Copies of the documents will also be on file at the following locations for examination by interested parties.

Associated Builders & Contractors, 1051 Newtown Pike, Suite F-1, Lexington, Kentucky 40511; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503; Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112, Lexington, Kentucky 40509; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 North Hurstborne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205; Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40218; Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Small and Minority Business Division, 2323 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517, by depositing a check in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to bidders returning the documents in good condition to the Housing Authority of Martin within ten (10) days after bid opening. A separate, non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set, for postage, handling and processing, issued to Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., is required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds. All Bidders shall include with their bid a statement from an acceptable surety that if their bid is accepted, the surety will furnish to the Bidder the required performance and payment bond or bonds required by the contract documents.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Any prevailing wage rate (including basic hourly rate and any fringe benefits) determined under state or tribal law to be prevailing with respect to an employee in any trade or position employed under the contract is inapplicable to the contract and shall not be enforced against the contractor or any subcontractor with respect to employees engaged under the contract whenever the following occurs:

- A. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate exceed:
 1. the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a et seq.) to the prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade;
 2. an applicable apprentice wage rate based thereon specified in an apprenticeship program registered with the Department of Labor or DOL-recognized state apprenticeship agency; or
 3. an applicable trainee wage rate based thereon

specified in a DOL-certified trainee program; or
B. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate, exclusive of any fringe benefits, exceeds the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of HUD to be prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade or position.

Appropriate bid documents shall be attached to each bid. An Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-Collusive Affidavit, and Previous Participation Certificate, HUD Form 2530, shall be submitted with each bid.

The Housing Authority of Martin reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Martin.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MARTIN
Helen P. Ison, Executive Director
Project No. KY36P038-904
Housing Authority of Martin
W-6/30, 7/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5221, Operator Change

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, intends to revise Permit Number 836-5221 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Toler Creek Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. The new operator will be Boyd Coal Company, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502.

The operation is located 2.0 miles southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.25 miles southeast from KY 122 junction with Simpson Martin Branch road and located 2.0 miles east of Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 28' 40" and longitude 82° 41' 02".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W 6/30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

At the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, duly held on June 18, 1993, in the Courthouse Annex building, the following Resolution was offered:

WHEREAS, the Court hereby moves to advertise for the following:

45 Ballot-Type Electronic Voting Machines plus tabulation system. These electronic voting machines must be a totally self-contained computer-based voting machine which electronically receives voter selections, validates them and automatically adds the selected votes in each candidate's total count when the voter casts the ballot. The entire ballot must be visible to the voter at all times while making candidate selections and all voters using the machine must use the same physical ballot which is mounted on the machine. Contact the County Judge's Office for more information.

The Court will receive sealed bids until 9:00 a.m. on July 16, 1993. All bids will be opened in the Fiscal Court Meeting on July 16, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. The Court hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award to the lowest and/or best bidder.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
JOHN M. STUMBO
COUNTY JUDGE/
EXECUTIVE
W-6/30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on U.S. 23 South, one (1) mile out of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been made by Harold E. Meade of 221 Main Street, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Mountain Lounge. The nature of the business will be a bar and lounge.

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 July 12, 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 July 15, 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-6/30, 7/7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Route 122 beside of Bypro Home Medicare, at Bypro, Kentucky 41612, has been made by Millis Hall of P.O. Box 185, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is M & R. The nature of the business will be video games and one (1) pool table.

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 July 12, 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 July 15, 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-6/30, 7/7

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Schools are re-advertising for "grass cutting" contracts. Bids must be received by the respective school by July 16, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

For further bid details or bid specifications, please contact the principal of the individual school you are interested in bidding for. W-6/30, 7/7, 7/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at P.O. Box 185, McDowell, Kentucky, has been made by Sherry R. Moore of P.O. Box 185, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar & Carryout, Inc.. The nature of the business will be a juke box, pooltables, video poker machine, and sell beer and wine coolers.

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 July 12, 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 July 15, 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-6/30, 7/7

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at public auction on July 9, 1993 at 11:30 a.m. at the Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky. 41635.

1991 Indes Mobile 14 x 68 S#6882

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Collection Department
W-6/30, 7/7, F-7/2

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION FOR THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY

The Fiscal Court of Floyd, Kentucky will consider at its July 16, 1993, meeting, authorization for the establishment of a public properties corporation for Floyd County which will act as an agency of the County in the acquisition and financing of various public projects which may be undertaken by the County pursuant to Kentucky law.

The Fiscal Court meeting for consideration of the proposed ordinance will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 10:00 a.m. on July 16, 1993. Members of the public may attend the meeting.

The full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, hereby certifies that this summary of the proposed ordinance is accurate.
FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Carla Robinson Boyd
Clerk of the Fiscal Court

NOTICE

(Of filing of settlement)
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

I, Frank Derosssett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before July 30th, 1993 at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final	92-P-00272	Goldie Burke	Homer Burke	06-24-93
Final	93-P-00002	Bill Stumbo	Willa Goings	06-02-93
Final	92-P-00367	Hazel Beverly	Ray Prater	05-24-93
Final	90-P-199	Mary Ratliff	Clinton Ratliff	06-10-93
Final	92-P-00120	Mae Hicks	John D. Tufts, Jr.	06-17-93
Final	92-P-383	Fred Baldrige Jr.	Emma Lois Baldrige	06-22-93
Periodic	91-P-151	Harris S. Howard	John W. Howard II	06-22-93

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, (606) 432-0171, Permit Number 836-0235 will be blasting at Spurlock Creek, latitude 37° 32' 33", longitude 82° 43' 50". Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten (10) minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by company personnel. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: One (1) long sound of an air horn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or an operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. Also, prior to detonations in emergency situations, the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site. W-6/30

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, (606) 432-0171, Permit Number 836-0229 will be blasting at Dry Branch, Mitchell Branch, Poplarlick Fork, Ned Fork and Mud Creek. Latitude 37° 24' 55", longitude 82° 39' 50". Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten (10) minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by company personnel. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast, three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: One (1) long sound of an air horn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or an operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren—immediately before blast three (3) short sounds of an air horn or siren. Also, prior to detonations in emergency situations, the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site. W-6/30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a Security Agreement dated October 3, 1986, between Paul D. and Betty L. DeRossett DBA Rambo Trucking and Worldwide Equipment, Inc., the undersigned will on July 14, 1993, at 10:00 A.M., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following:
One (1) 1986 Mack R688ST serial number 1M2N187Y3GA015430. The sale will be held at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Prestonsburg Division, Hwy 1428 E., Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The vehicle may be inspected prior to sale at the above mentioned address. Anyone desiring to view and inspect the vehicle is requested to contact Bill Donovan at 606/874-2172, extension 203. The undersigned reserved the right to bid. W 6/30, F 7/2

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at public auction on July 9, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at lot on U.S. 23 next to Jim's Stop and Shop, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
1986 Toyota Pickup 4X4 S#4920
All times are sold "as is-where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Collection Department
W-6/30, 7/7, F-7/2

PLAINTIFFS, BLAST DAMAGE SUIT

Mud Creek residents felt they received no justice for their damage that was done by Coal-Mac. Long-Fork Mining did some damages to homes, but so did Coal-Mac. We were here and saw it happen.

For Sale

1991 20 FT. CAMPER for sale. Full equipped. Bathroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, TV hookup. Sleeps six. Call 606-587-2524 if interested.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Light weight, slide-in. Fits long or short wheel base truck. Good condition. \$900. Call 874-2879.

FOR SALE: New and used furniture, odds and ends, truck topper for short wheel base truck, three ton central air conditioner, black and white television for Nintendo. Call 478-2051.

FOR SALE: Like new "DuraLiner" truck bed liner with tie downs. Fits full size Chevy long bed. \$150. Call 285-0426.

FOR SALE: RV. Completely reconditioned. Sleeps six. A/C, auto heat, bath, cook top and oven. 1977 Dodge Broughan Coach. 27,436 actual miles. Very good condition. Price, \$6,500 firm. Call 874-2600.

FOR SALE: 12x50 office trailer. Very good condition. Heat and air conditioning. Call 285-9232.

FOR SALE: Four 225 15" tires and Mag wheels. Call 358-2213.

FOR SALE: Four 15" tear drop directional aluminum rims (almost new, used two months) on four 225/60 15" Grand Spirit tires (also almost new). Call 874-9987 anytime.

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 ft. truck camper. Self-contained: TV antenna, 3-way refrigerator. \$800. Call 377-2963.

FOR SALE: Spinnet-Console Piano. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.

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.
Arnold Burkett
P.O. Box 1411
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
W-6/23, F-6/25

For Sale

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION! All pool chemicals on sale. 40% off!!! Lake Drive Citgo, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

HAY FOR SALE: In field or in barn. Call 285-3398 or 285-9389.

KILL ROACHES! Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

Real Estate For Sale

ALLEN: Neat, well kept 2 bedroom home with one car garage. Great location. Valley Agency, 437-6284.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

FOR SALE: Trailer and lot. Located at Syder's Branch, Huysville. Call 358-4067.

FOR SALE: Two acres more/less at Estill. Ready to build on. \$10,000. Call 946-2558 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1990 Southern Hospitality 26x62 home. Swimming pool with walk around deck and patio. Paved driveway, free gas. Approximately 4 1/2 acres bottom land. \$68,000. (Across from post office at Printer.) 285-0512.

GARRETT: Part of Elmo Campbell's estate. One house 40' front and one house 50' front. Need repairs. Both homes for \$17,000. Block building, old farm house and land to middle of creek. Located beside old Methodist Church. Could make nice home. \$20,000. No land contracts. Also, some good used furniture. Write or see Opel Campbell, Box 92, Garrett, KY 41630.

GRETHEL: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 8 acres +/- VALLEY AGENCY, 437-6284.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: House at Melvin. Five rooms and bath. Call 377-6858.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house in Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg. Two bathrooms. Newly remodeled. New carpet. Central heat/air. In great condition. Call 886-2123.

HONAKER: Two story building with 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. Downstairs formerly used as grocery. Valley Agency, 437-6284.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 80 acres of land and timber. Located near David. Gas, city water and cable. Call 886-8587.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Downtown Prestonsburg. Close to school. Has been remodeled. Three bedroom, one bath. Offstreet parking. Price negotiable. Call 886-1811, leave message and will return call same evening.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath, utility room with 1/2 bath, office or study, lots of closets. Large block utility building. Approximately nine acres. Fenced yard. Excellent location 1.4 mile from new South Floyd High School. Owner transferring. Reduced to \$50,000 (or make offer). Call 377-6634 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat/air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8-10 acres, 1,800+ sq. ft. Three or four bedroom, family room, with stone fireplace. Priced for quick sale. \$29,500. Call 886-2227.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Central heat/air, fireplace with Buck stove insert, total electric. Eastern, close to ACHS. 60x40x120 lot, fenced yard, outbuilding. Call 358-9923.

LAND FOR SALE: Near Dewey Lake. Also have lot for sale at Drift with city water and septic system. CHEAP! No liens. Call 377-1164.

LARGE DOUBLEWIDE. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace. Furnished. Excellent condition. On one acre +/- with barn. Very nice neighborhood at Stanville. Asking \$56,000. Call 478-1019.

LOT FOR SALE: Town Branch. Call 874-9790.

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.

Autos For Sale

1973 C-65. Straight truck. Five speed, two speed axle. For more information call 886-6870.

1985 OLDS CIERRA. Good condition. Four door. Also, 24,000 BTU window air conditioner for sale. Call 886-1631.

1986 FORD F-250 4X4 PICKUP. Air, ladder racks, and side tool boxes. Good condition. Only \$6,500. Call 285-9096 or 285-0968.

Autos For Sale

1986 JEEP GRAND WAGONER. One owner. Like new. 54,000 actual miles. Cheap! Don Pelphrey, 886-8110.

1988 VOLVO 760 GLE STATION WAGON. Four door, redwood exterior, tan leather interior. Sunroof. Gasoline/turbo. Low mileage. One owner. Price negotiable. Also, 1978 MERCEDES BENZ 300 D. Four door sedan. Diesel. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. For information call 874-9696, ask for John or Sandi.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4. Four cylinder, five speed. New paint, tires, clutch. Runs excellent. \$3,200.

1982 CHEVY S-10. V-8, automatic in floor. Custom spoilers and wheels. Short wheel base. Sharp truck. \$2,300.

1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z. Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo, cloth interior. Runs excellent. \$1,900.

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER. Four cylinder, automatic, cloth interior. Runs great. \$1,500.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, Pioneer stereo, cloth interior. Minor front end damage. \$1,700.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM. V-8, automatic, air, T-tops. Black/gold. \$1,700.

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM. V-8, automatic, air. Florida car. Very clean. \$1,900.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. V-8, automatic, air, all power. Runs excellent. Needs paint. \$650.

Also have 305 CHEVY ENGINE, \$350; and 302 FORD ENGINE, \$300. Both run excellent.

14 DAY TRAINING

Transport Training Group can train you to DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS



* Train in East Tennessee
* Train on days off
* C.D.L. Training & Testing
1-800-868-5800

TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP



HORSEBACK RIDING

Every Day and Moonlit Nights
• Hay Wagon Rides
• Group Rates
• Good Horses
Located at Charley, Ky. on Rt. 1760 between Louisa and Paintsville * Over 2,000 acres of trails
(606) 673-3031

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Guaranteed Wage!
Unlimited Income Potential!
Retirement Plan!
Demo Plan!
Health Care Benefits!
Profit Sharing!

If you are interested in a sales career in the automobile industry apply in person at M&M Toyota between the hours of 9:00 AM and Noon. No experience necessary.



NORTH MAYO TRAIL, PIKEVILLE, KY



Now Accepting Applications for the following positions:

- 1 Sales Associate
- 5 Housekeepers
- 2 Cooks
- 2 Waitress/Waiters

Apply at front desk Monday-Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. James Trimble Blvd., Paintsville
No Phone Calls, Please

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

NOTICE!! FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS

As sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by state law to advertise all Delinquent Tax Claims. The Delinquent Tax Notices will be published July 21, July 28 and August 4. Delinquent Tax Claims will be sold August 11.

Anyone desiring to pay unpaid claims may do so. Office Hours are:

- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
 - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday
 - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday
- Any questions, fee free to call 886-6711

Thank You,
Sheriff Paul H. Thompson

Action Auction

Building Lots and Acreage with 14 Stall Barn
Thursday, July 1, 1993 at 6:00 p.m.
Stanville, KY



6 tracts of level land on a paved road and out of flood. Water and gas are available through the Sandy Valley Water District and Kentucky-WVA Gas Company, respectively. Tract #3 includes a 14 stall barn (approximately 84' x 36'). Now is your chance to build the home of your dreams - or maybe you've always wanted a mini-farm. Be sure to attend this auction and let us help you fulfill these dreams!

- TRACT #1 Approx. 1/3 acre
- TRACT #2 Approx. 1/4 acre
- TRACT #3 Approx. 1/2 acre w/barn & several acres of hillside land - bring your horse!
- TRACT #4, #5, #6 Approx. 1/4 acre each

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The auctioneer reserves the right to group and regroup the property.
LOCATION: From U. S. 23 at Stanville, go 1.2 miles up Mare Creek, turn left onto Shop Branch then 6/10 mile to the forks of the road, then take the left fork. Property is on the left side of the road. Signs will be posted.

TERMS: 10% down day of auction, balance due within 30 days. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous written material or statements made.



ACTION
Auction & Realty
The Best Sellers
432-8181



Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS,
DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK
WORK, GUNITE,
BRIDGE CURB & REPAIR.
CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6134

Available Soon!
 We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apts. at Highland Terrace. These apts. are for elderly, disabled, handicapped, low or very low income applicants.
 If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.
 E.O.H.

ALVIN & JUDY FIELDS
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PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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Wallpaper
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 151 South Mayo Trail, Princeton, KY 41501 (606) 432-1014

Petry's
 of Martin
 Recliners starting at **\$149**
 La-Z-Boy Recliners **\$299**
 Parts & Service for most major brand appliances
 Open: Mon.-Sat. **285-9620**

Prestonsburg Community College
 One Bert T. Combe Drive
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
POSITION VACANCY
Custodial Worker II
 (Grade 0003)
 RESPONSIBILITIES: General custodial duties and occasionally tasks that require great physical effort. Duties include, but not limited to: restroom maintenance, sweeping, mopping, grasscutting, general cleaning and other miscellaneous duties as assigned.
 SALARY RANGE: \$5.67-\$6.12 per hour.
 QUALIFICATIONS: Grade school (completed 6th grade) plus one year related experience. **DISABLED TO APPLY: 9:00 a.m., Monday, July 12, 1993**
 INTERVIEWS will be conducted beginning Tuesday, July 13, 1993
 EFFECTIVE DATE: July 15, 1993
 CONTACT: Betty J. Hunt, Office of Academic Affairs, 886-3863, ext. 208.
 *Specify hourly rate, commensurate with qualifications & experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Personnel Office.

Colorama Rental Center
Seeking Credit Manager Trainees.
Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed.
 Apply in person only at
Colorama
 Glyn View Plaza
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 7-20-91

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS
 Job Announcement Number **93-95 (A)** Date **June 22, 1993**
Position: Park Worker
Location: Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Grade and Salary: Grade 4, \$4,765
Minimum Requirements: None
 Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:
 Kentucky Department of Personnel
 Room 384, Capitol Annex
 Frankfort, KY 40601
Attention: Job Announcement No. 93-95(A)
 Job announcement number should also be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No." blank.
Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test, and be placed on the register by **July 22, 1993.**
 *Test not required
 Filing this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.
 - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

Autos For Sale
 1990 CHEVY CAMARO. 5.0, automatic. White with red/black interior. Asking \$8,000. Call 606-358-4233.
 CAR FOR SALE: 1978 Buick LeSabre. 54,000 original miles. Good condition. Call 377-6634 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. Rebuilt V-8 motor. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 886-8790.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Van, \$500; 1976 Dodge Van, \$600. Good condition, run good. Both for \$1000. Call 285-0683.

FOR SALE: 1981 Corvette in excellent condition. All options. Serious inquiries only, \$8,900. Call 285-0676.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick LeSabre. \$550. Call 886-9689.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort EXP. P.S., P.B., A/C, sunroof, 5-speed. Call 377-2053.

FOR SALE: 1988 Nissan Sentra. SHARP! \$3,600. Call 478-3282.

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Ram D-50. Good condition inside and out. Four speed, four cylinder. Also, 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix. 886-8085 or 886-0219.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4x4's and more! For information call 1-800-886-4142 ext. S4259.

Bolen Appliance Service
 Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators.
 New and Used Parts.
Special Orders.
 When you want the Best,
 Call:
358-9617 or 946-2529

Autos For Sale
AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!
 Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

For Rent Or Sale

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: 1979 Windsor 14x70 three bedroom, two bath. Central air. Asking \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom. Secure location. Recently remodeled. South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883 between 8-5.

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR RENT OR LEASE: Between Allen and Prestonsburg. Road frontage. Call 874-0333.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. Excellent condition. All electric. Frasure Branch, Grethel. Near school, post office, Mud Creek Clinic. Call 587-1004.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. One mile up Corn Fork. \$250/month plus deposit (water included). No pets. (No HUD. 886-0631).

FOR RENT: Small furnished trailer. Also have Copper-tone gas stove (36") for sale. Call 886-8724.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Total electric. Sewer and garbage furnished. U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. No pets. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Near college. Unique furnished and unfurnished apartments. One bedroom, air conditioned. Lease and security deposit. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Six room house. West Prestonsburg. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-6132.

FOR RENT: Warehouse space. 3,200 sq. ft. in post office building in Allen. Call 874-2600.

FOR RENT: Five bedroom house at McDowell. Close to hospital and school. \$250/month. \$250 deposit. References required. Phone 377-2195.

For Rent
 FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for couple or single. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities, \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Two trailers. (1) Two bedroom on Rt.80 and (2) three bedroom on Bucks Branch at Martin. HUD accepted. Call 874-9551.

FOR RENT: Basement apartment. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. No pets. Downtown Prestonsburg. \$250/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Also, small one bedroom house. Downtown Prestonsburg. Furnished. \$225/month plus \$100 deposit and utilities. Call 886-2524 or 886-2922.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$375/month. Four miles west of Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway. Call 886-6568 from 9-5; or 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$300/month, utilities not included. Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Prater (Rice Branch). Call 285-9887.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, one bath. Good location. Two miles north of Prestonsburg on new U.S. 23 at Alley Fork Road (HC 72 Box 167), East Point. Light blue, white trim. Security deposit required (refundable). Available July 1. Call for appointment, 886-3706.

NICE OFFICE FOR RENT with parking. Don Pelphrey, 886-8110.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. All hookups available. \$70/month includes city water. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Finance Hollow on old road to Martin. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

Employment Available

WANTED
 Cosmetologist or Barber. Booth rental available now. Good location on U.S. 23 at Stanville. Call Mane Place, 478-2800 for details.

NOW HIRING: Need ambitious person age 25 or older who needs and wants to work. \$4.25/hour, 40 hours/week. Call 432-2311 after 7.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

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MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 BENEFITS INCLUDE:
 • Medical, Dental, Vision, Disability and Life Insurance
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 • Profit Sharing Plan
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 Interviews Held Locally
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Employment Available
 ANNOUNCEMENT....
"POSTAL JOBS"
 \$11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

MCDOWELL SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM, INC. is receiving resumes for the position of director of the McDowell Senior Citizens Center. The director is responsible for the provision of an array of services to the elderly in that area. Applicants must be mature, responsible, have experience in managing staff, and eager to work with the Board of Directors and the senior citizens in developing programs for the elderly. Applicants must have a high school education and experience in working with the public. Resumes will be accepted until July 2, 1993. Resumes should be sent to the attention of: Ronie Clark, P.O. Box 682, McDowell, Ky 41647.

NEEDED: 21 people to lose weight NOW! Nutritional Weight Loss. Brand new, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. 303-745-2073.

Pets And Supplies

FREE Cute, loveable, mixed puppies. Only three left. Call 874-8017.

AKC REGISTERED BASSET PUPPIES for sale. Tri-colored and red/white. Beautiful colors. Make wonderful family pets. Call 606-265-4458.

FOR SALE: AKC registered toy poodles. Six weeks old. Call 886-1156.

PERSIAN KITTENS: Eight weeks old. For more information call 886-1007.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BIG SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1-3 from 8-5. In park at Goble Roberts. Children's and women's clothing—all sizes; home interior; what nots; toys; furniture; and much more.

CARPOR SALE: Saturday, July. Water Gap, across from D&E Market. Tools, household items, bedding, more.

CARPOR SALE: Fifth Street in Goble Roberts. Wednesday-Saturday, June 30-July 3. Realistic VCR, pool stick, many items other items too numerous to list.

CARPOR SALE: Friday, July 2, Lancer, behind Gordie's BP. Carseat; toys; nicle toddler, girl and little boy clothes, housewares, many other items.

MOVING SALE: June 30-July 4. Bryant Branch at Hi Hat. Call Margie Hall, 377-6355.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILERS
 NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
 No Need To Quit Your Present Job!
VETERAN INQUIRIES WELCOMED
ALLIANCE
 TRACTOR - TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
 WYTHEVILLE, VA
 435-2101

 Financial Aid Available. For Those Who Qualify
1-800-334-1203

Rummage Or Yard Sales
 CLOSET ACCUMULATION SALE: 25 year collection. Toys, sports equipment, junk, collectibles, books, clothes. THREE-DAYS, July 3, 4, 5 from 9-5, 635 University Drive, Prestonsburg.

COLLECTORYARD SALE: Collectibles (perfect #3 Churn, Moonstone collection, miscellaneous glassware, etc.), 12" w/w TV, child's Spanish wire fan-back rocker, men's name brand jeans (like new 34/32, 36/32, 38/32), women's size clothing, 2 brn. striped 6' canvas window awnings (never used), metal shelving, pictures, Porter paint, new women's standard bike (never ridden), sewing and upholstery material, lots miscellaneous items. WELDER SCRAP METAL—free for taking. 2 1/2 miles main Abbott Road, HC 70 Box 6010, Prestonsburg. Saturday, July 3, 9 a.m. PRICED TO SELL.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1-3. Beside First Baptist Church at Maytown. Furniture, antiques, home interior, Tupperware, name brand clothing, miscellaneous items. If you want it—we've got it.

GARAGE SALE: July 1-2, at the home of Lucille Nunney, 13 S. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, from 9-3. Sponsored by Ladies of St. Martha's Church.

SALE: Lots of furniture; appliances (guaranteed); windows; doors; trim; boat; motor home; truck; car; refrigerators, guaranteed; 22 school bus seats, CHEAP!; lots of things here I need to sell! Call 285-3004 or stop by. Daylight only. Located in Martin, turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1-2. Marie Patrick's at Maytown. Watch for signs. Couch; chairs; lamps; drapes; men's, women's and children's clothing—all sizes. 285-3171. Canceled if rain (will be Monday-Tuesday if rain).

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Old Heck's Shopping Center. July 1-2, Thursday-Friday, from 9-5. Something for everyone.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 234 Trimble Branch on Thursday-Friday, July 1-2.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1-2 behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Children's clothes, M.C.H. uniforms, large women's clothing and household items. Plus, children's old fashioned lemonade stand.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, July 1-3 from 9-5. Abbott Creek, 1.8 miles from U.S. 23 four lane. Second driveway on right, past new Katy Friend Church.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, July 1-2. 115 North Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, July 1-2. Above Music Carter Hughes. Lots of good things and great prices. Come find your bargains!!

YARD SALE: July 5-8, Monday-Thursday. Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign. Home interior, women and children's clothing, lots of toys.

YARD SALE: Court Street, Prestonsburg, across from Post Office. July 1-3.

Rummage Or Yard Sales
 YARD SALE: Saturday, July 3, 8-3, across from the Dollar Store at Stephens Branch, Martin. Aluminum boat and trailer. 1982 Toyota truck, clothing and household items.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Emma, across bridge, turn right (fourth turnoff on right). 874-9740.

YARD SALE: Heavy duty lawn tractor, rear digger tiller, end tables, radios, clothes. July 5-6, two miles up Daniels Creek. 874-8058.

YARD SALE: July 1. Clark School area. Baby things; boys' clothes—size 2-3; women's clothes—various sizes; lots of other things.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, July 1-2. Junction of U.S. and Rt. 80, A-frame house.

YARD SALE: July 1-3. Tandy 1000 HX computer; assorted college books; lots of nice clothing and miscellaneous items. Half mile off Rt. 23 on Town Branch Road.

YARD SALE: July 1-3 from 9-5. Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg, just off U.S. 23. Clothing, dishes, etc.

Services

B&J HOUSE RAISING, block laying and concrete work. Call 447-3242.

CHARLES R. OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
 Floors; patios; walls; driveways; foundation block work; bridge work and repair.
 Charles Ousley
 886-6154

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt, and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES & REMODELING
 Roofing; decks; interior and exterior painting; concrete work; vinyl siding; room additions; pole barns; any type mobile home work; hang wallpaper. References furnished. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 886-0633.

M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
 TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
 Service, Parts & Installation
 • Refrigerators
 • Washers
 • Dryers
 • Freezers
 • Furnaces
 • Microwaves
 • Dishwashers
886-1473
 One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
 Annual retraining, surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training.
 Classes held first Monday of each month.
 Call 285-0650.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
 Bath services available anytime.
 Call 886-8453.

CLEAN CARS: Will detail cars inside and out. Pick up and delivery available. Call 285-3048, ask for Norman.

D&JELECTRONICS. VCR, Nintendo, CB repair. Located one mile from Highlands Regional. Free pickup and delivery within 10 miles. Call 886-3484.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Phone 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR SALE: Tanks, drains, fill dirt, topsoil, gravel, mortar, sand. Also, backhoe and dump truck work. You call—we haul. Free estimates. Call 789-4326.

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOME REPAIR SERVICE. All types repair and remodeling; flooring; leveling; painting; plumbing; porches; patios; lawn service; tree trimming and removal. Call 886-0535 or 886-1890.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

SHAMROCK MINE TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC.
 is now offering Mine Safety Training, Dust and Noise Surveys; and CPR classes.
 Call 432-7342 days; 478-4960 evenings.

YATES CAB SERVICE
 24 hour service.
 Call 886-3423.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TANNING BED REPAIRS AND CLEANING: Residential electrical work and mobile home hook-ups. Call T&G Electrical Service, 358-9953.

Services

VCR, CAMCORDER, DELCO RADIO REPAIR. Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. For fast service call 886-6851.

WILL HAUL GRAVEL; backhoe and dump truck service; fill dirt; install septic systems; building and remodeling. Call 886-9246 or 886-1968, ask for Dave.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone: 874-9847.

Personal

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE
Meet someone special, free packet. No obligation, 1-800-829-3283.

WOMAN LOOKING FOR good man age 55-65. Call 297-1936 or write to: P.O. Box 1046, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Overbought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

C&S CONSIGNMENT SHOP is now open. Located in the old Sandy Valley Hardware building in Allen. Hours: 10-6, Monday-Saturday.

SAVE BIG MONEY at the grocery store. For details send SASE to: Coupons Unlimited, 4524 W. Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED LOCKSMITH BUSINESS for sale. For more information call 886-8927.

GROCERY/SPORTING GOODS STORE with five rented apartments and adjacent 1/4 acre lot. Must sell. Priced half of market value. Call 874-8119.

Mobile Home Sales

1969 LONDON 12x60 two bedroom house trailer. \$1,000 o.b.o. Call 349-3297.

1976 THREE BEDROOM 14x70 mobile home. Call 789-8391 or 297-6778 after 4:30 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1990 Fleetwood mobile home 24x68, serial #9945. Date and time of sale: July 7, 1993 at 12:00 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at: Rt. 7, Wayland, KY 41666. Phone: 1-800-533-9052.

Lost Or Found

\$500 REWARD
LOST: Yellow Cocker Spaniel. Lost in Lakeview Village area. Answers to name of "Lady." Wearing a red collar. \$500 reward for the return of this dog or any information leading to her whereabouts. Please call 886-2842, if no answer call 886-9346.

Auto Parts

GOLD PLATING
"The Midas Touch"
Auto, truck, cycle, household fixtures. Call for free estimate! 285-9650

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE
First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES & REMODELING
Roofing; decks; interior and exterior painting; concrete work; vinyl siding; room additions; pole barns; any type mobile home work; hang wallpaper. References furnished. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 886-0633.

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 AND CONCRETE WORK, all types. New homes and remodeling. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 874-2792.

WILL BUILD HOUSES, framing, room additions, pole barns, roofing, siding, remodeling, and any type construction work. Vic Wynn, 478-1516.

Contractors

FORHIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

MASONRY WORK: Brick, block, stone. Concrete work; sidewalks, porches, patios, decks. Call Stanville Masonry at 478-1909, Glen Charles.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free Estimates. Call 874-2308.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Lawn Service

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

Carpet Cleaners

FREE APPLICATION DUPONT SOIL PROTECTOR with three room carpet cleaning. Special—\$85. Servicemaster, 886-8315. Offer expires July 31, 1993.

New & Used Furniture

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.

ALLEN FURNITURE HALF PRICE SALE!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Living room suits; dinette sets; bedroom suits; odd chests and dressers; bunk beds; daybeds; recliners; lamps; mattress and boxsprings; gun cabinets; washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators, \$100 each. Lots more! Call 874-9790.

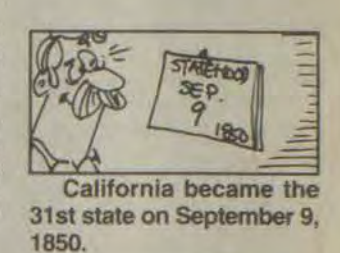
New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
Large screens; piano; organ; trombone; electric guitar; air conditioners; stoves; refrigerators; washers; dryers; wringer washers; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; file cabinet; rocker; lots of couches; loveseats; hide-a-bed; treadmills; buffet; Atari and games; VCR rewinder; dinettes; bikes; and more. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

USED FURNITURE SALE:
Two sofas, one sectional; TV; mattresses; lamps; etc. Saturday, July 3, from 8-2. Old West Prestonsburg Road, past Owens Trailer Park. 886-1540 (evenings) for information.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The right long-distance service can help small and medium-sized businesses go a long way toward becoming big businesses say experts at AT&T.
Many homeowners are pleased with the quality tools from Kmart's private label tool line, BenchTop.
The American Medical Association says billions of dollars are spent each year to treat avoidable illnesses resulting from tobacco and alcohol use, drug abuse and violence.
Korea's Taejon Expo runs from August 7 to November 7, 1993.
It's a good idea to plan now for your pet's old age, say medical experts at Ralston Purina Company.



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Before you wear a hole in your soles, check our Real Estate listings daily for a shoe that fits your family and budget.
The Floyd County Times

When asked, 'How often do you read a weekly newspaper?' 89% of Kentucky households said, 'Every week!'

And, in the same survey, 44% said they keep the paper around the house until the next week.*

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*January, 1993 Shopper Attitudes in Kentucky, The Preston Group, Lexington
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The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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 Address _____ Phone _____
 _____ No. Times _____

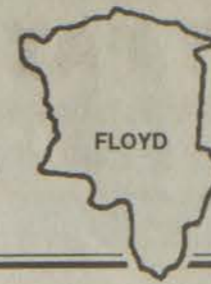
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6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

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The following names will run in this paper for three (3) consecutive weeks, at the end of that time, if no arrangements have been made with the Office, suits will be filed in Floyd County District Court for payment in full plus Court cost.

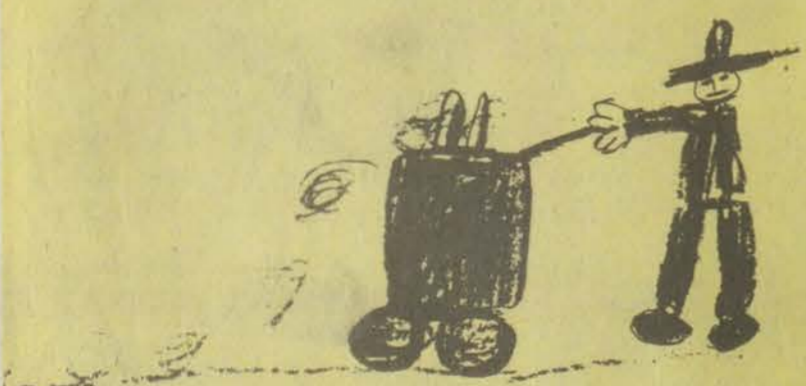
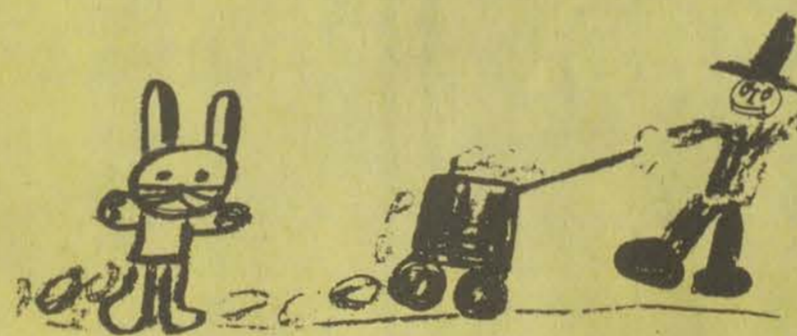
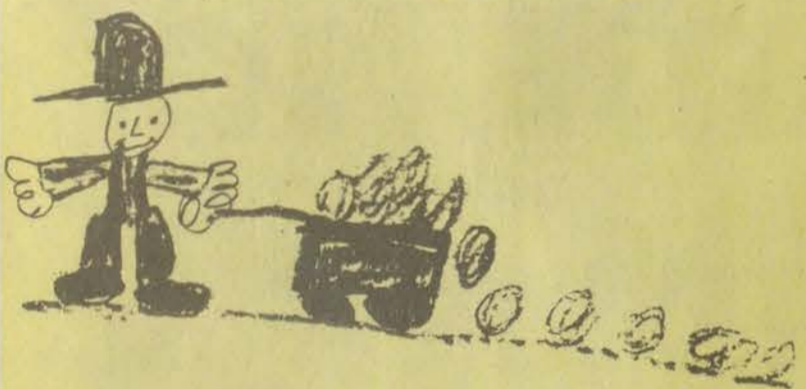
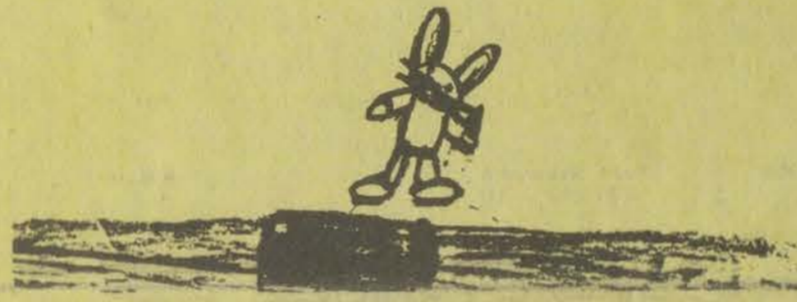
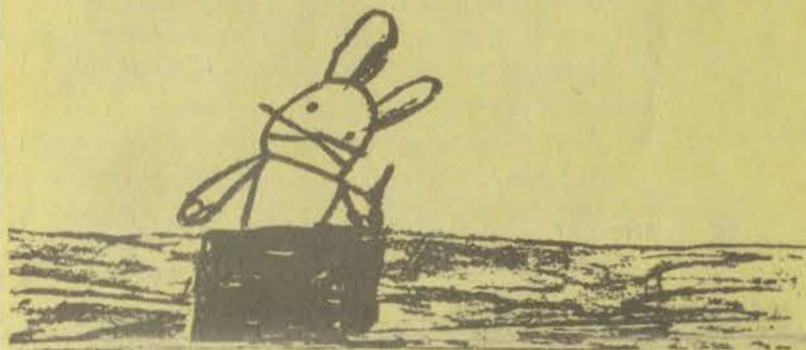
ACCOUNT #	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT	#	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT	#	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT
#1-2010	Randall Evans P O Box 632 McDowell KY	1,086.00	#3-0535	Gordon Moore Box 6 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#34685	Thurman Hackworth 9740 W Mtn Parkway Prestonsburg KY	736.00
#1-1975	Albie Howell Box 373 McDowell KY	815.00	#3-4340	Cleaudus Dusley HC70 Box 390 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#30675	Mike Hatfield HC70 Box 3035 Prestonsburg KY	1,053.00
#1-3110	Jack Akers HC78 Box 465 McDowell KY	1,052.00	#4-3455	Rudolph Pennington HC71 Box 1535 Prestonsburg KY	926.00	#57745	Jay Lee Adams HC77 Box 310 Galveston KY	1,066.00
#8-7380	Hometown IGA c/o Freddie Kidd Box 459 Harold KY	5,700.00	#4-4025	Eddie Sammons Rt 3 Box 1025 Prestonsburg KY	988.00	#58680	Diamond Ray Akers HC77 Box 405 Grethel KY	1,084.00
#8-2415	DeLong's Grocery HC68 Box 125 Blue River KY	850.00	#3-7570	Frankie Snipes HC70 Box 7025 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#1225	Clifford Bentley Box 122 David KY	886.00
#1-2485	Eddie Akers P O Box 350 McDowell KY	1,042.00	#3-8920	Abe Sparks HC70 Box 6000 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#58775	Marrow Bentley HC77 Box 500 Grethel KY	1,066.00
#4-5370	Tommy Kilgore P O Box 194 David KY	1,084.00	# 1065	Denver Spurlock Box 44 Printer KY	880.00	#16610	Trevert Blackburn HC66 Box 2560 Endicott KY	648.00
#3-0640	Ronnie Lafferty HC72 Box 136 East Point KY	816.00	#3-8745	Keith Stapleton Emma Road Box 902 Emma KY	1,084.00	#62260	Elbert Boyd HC74 Box 120 Dana KY	1,036.00
#3-6825	Bobby Lewis HC72 Box 122 East Point KY	756.00	#10105	Earl M Brown HC78 Box 115 McDowell KY	756.00	#61860	Ronnie & Carol Dillion HC74 Box 845 Banner KY	1,084.00
#3-0565	Jimmy Little P O Box 161 Estill KY	552.00	#14430	James Castle Box 1021 Martin KY	1,084.00	#51795	Alan Duncan HC74 Box 707 Betsy Layne KY	912.00
#1-5000	Clarence Martin Hwy 1101 Drift KY	1,084.00	#31630	Solomon Caudill Jr HC79 Box 782 Martin KY	576.00	#53640	Audrey Gayheart HC77 Box 1320 Beaver KY	967.00
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#4-1625	Lockie Morrison HC66 Box 2465 Endicott KY	1,084.00	#24095	Jonathan Conn Box 1071 Martin KY	1,036.00	#33300	Berlin Bradford P O Box 55 Blue River KY	1,084.00
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#3-3145	Charles Johnson HC80 Box 155 Eastern KY	584.00	#31620	Jesse Meade Box 1134 Martin KY	1,054.00	#35340	Larry Gene Lewis P O Box 176 Banner KY	1,059.00
# 6460	Cleo Johnson HC72 Box 164 East Point KY	864.00	#24465	Melvin C Dusley HC79 Box 945 Martin KY	1,084.00	#33395	James Hale P O Box 34 Blue River KY	1,084.00
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#5-7240	Larry Kidd HC77 Box 2080 Grethel KY	1,042.00	#22925	Ruthford Tackett HC89 Box 352 Martin KY	758.00	#44920	Billy Gene McCoy Box 331 Auxier KY	1,084.00
#4-3930	William David White HC70 Box 3046 Prestonsburg KY	970.00	#25670	Don Yates Box 403 Martin KY	1,084.00	#33850	Walter Meadows 125 Andy Allen Branch Blue River KY	1,084.00
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#4-4965	Johnny Huffman HC66 Box 523 Prestonsburg KY	824.00	#4225	Glen Thornsberry Box 46 Wheelwright KY	680.00	#63800	Bob Conn P O Box 18 Ivel KY	886.00
#3-3460	Jim Lafferty HC71 Box 790 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#10755	Ronald Triplett Box 53 Wheelwright KY	688.00	#9190	Larry Cross P O Box 182 Hi Hat KY	755.00



Home Grown

A Close Call

by
Jeremy Shepherd



—YOUNG AUTHORS—

Books With No Words

Jeremy Shepherd

Age 6

Clark Elementary

HOUNDS

About the author...

I wrote this book ... because my favorite hobby is coonhunting. My book tells about different hounds and hounds we mostly think of.

by Josh Stanley
Age 13

Dingus's Porks
Publishing Co. 1993

Hello! Welcome to the book of hound dogs. Hounds have been around since the 1800's. They are used to hunt wild game or to be pets. A hound dog is a dog that has a good sense of smell, sight, and strength. One of the dogs that has a great sense of smell, sight and strength is the Walker Coonhound.

The average Walker Coonhound stands about 2 1/2 foot and weighs around 85 pounds. No one really knows where the breed of Walkers came from. Some say a Black and Tan coonhound and an English or America Foxhound had pups which started the Walker breed. A Walker is a very muscular dog with a good sense of smell.



One of the dogs that are mostly thought of when it comes to coonhounds is the Black and Tan. A Black and Tan stands about 2 1/2 tall and weighs about 75 - 80 pounds. The reason a Black and Tan is called a Black and Tan is simple. It's because the Black and Tan has a black back and a tan belly.

You can rarely find a dog that is quick and energetic. But a Beagle is always like that. A Beagle stands about 15-20 inches in height and weighs about 35 pounds. For the size of the Beagle it is very strong. When the Beagle is hunting rabbits it has the ability to hunt all day.



A dog that has a good sense of smell can be used for lots of things. A Blood Hound is a dog with a real good sense of smell. A Blood Hound stands about 3 foot tall and weighs about 75

pounds. A Blood Hound is mostly used in police work. It sniffs out drugs and catches criminals.



A dog that is fast and quick on its feet is seldom seen. But a dog that is always quick on its feet is the Grey Hound. It stands about 25 inches tall and weighs about 20 pounds. A Grey Hound is usually used in races. A Grey Hound is a skinny dog because it has to run fast in the races.



Fox hound

Another dog that is quick on its feet is the American Foxhound. It stands about 20 inches tall and weighs about 60 pounds. The foxhound is bred to run foxes until the morning.

This ends our book of hound dogs. If you want any more information you could find it at your school or local library.



How to Play Basketball

by Travis E. Francis
Fourth grade

If you want to be a good basketball player like Michael Jordan or Larry Bird, you must make sure you have the proper equipment. This is for your safety, as well as to help you develop your skills. So, make a list of what you need to play basketball:

- 1) Good athletic shoes
- 2) Proper fitting clothing
- 3) A good basketball
- 4) The proper size goal
- 5) Good surface to practice on



Playing basketball appears to be a very simple thing to do. The object is clear — get the ball in the basket. But there is much to learn about skills like dribbling and passing. You need to be a complete player. You need to learn all skills in order to play the game well.

In basketball, there are seven different basic skills. They are: body position, dribbling, passing, catching, shooting, rebounding and defense.

Now, you're ready to start your drills. One of the most important drills is how to dribble the basketball correctly. First, you dribble with your right and left hand. You must do this drill every time you practice. If you do, you will get better handling the ball.

Now you're ready to work on your shooting. First, start with free throws. You stand at the line and concentrate. Practice until you master the shot. Now, work on a jump shot. Do this until you become comfortable with your shot. Always face the basket when you shoot and never shoot the basketball off-balance.

The three-point basket is a longer shot in the NBA than it is in college or high school. It can help a team get back in a game quickly after falling behind. But it is still important to shoot the three-pointer properly.

The last thing to work on is the lay-up. You dribble in and shoot against the square on the backboard and always go up on the proper foot.

If you practice these techniques for a long time and work hard on performing them correctly, you may become another Rex Chapman or Shaquille O'Neal.

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CHILDREN'S READING PROGRAM (Easter Egg Hunt)

In the summer, it is important that children keep up their reading skills. THE SUMMER READING PROGRAM at the library encourages children to continue reading after school is out.

Different than the WINTER STORY HOUR, the SUMMER READING PROGRAM offers Ronald McDonald, a magician & ventriloquist, a story teller, karate and art in weekly sessions designed to encourage your child to read.

Also, Carl Lafferty, computer coordinator will provide free computer advice and information by appointment only.

Summer Reading Program registration is July 8. The program will last from Thursday, July 15 thru August 12, for ages 3-5 and ages 6-12. Call Diana Harmon at the library for more information, 886-2981.



THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ART

is sponsored by the Floyd County Library-Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The aim of the museum is to develop an awareness of art as a means of expression and communication.

SUMMER WORKSHOP OF THE ARTS will explore the creative study of art. It begins Monday, June 21st and ends on Thursday, August 5th. The seven-week program of art will be 4 hours a week.

THE SUMMER PROGRAM OF ART is for children ages 7 to 12 years. Art workshops cost \$50. Kids, give yourself a break from the numbers, dates, names, char's, and adjectives you have encountered during the school year. Bring out your creative talent.

BE AN ARTIST. Come draw and create sculptures! Paint and even design a toy or game! All are included in this summer program of Art. Instructor: Ralph Clark, Founder and Executive Director, THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ART.

Floyd County Library

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Makin' Shine:

An Eastern Kentucky recipe for an old favorite

Written and illustrated by Mashonna Austin Age 13

Dedicated to: all of the moonshiners of Eastern Kentucky

Chapter 1 Making Mash

On the next few pages I am going to show and tell you how to make moonshine.

To begin making moonshine you must first make malt corn. To make malt corn you shell about 1 bushel of corn. Then you put it in a burlap sack and wet it down. You then put it in a warm place. Leave it there for a few days and it should sprout. Allow the sprouts to grow about 3 inches long. You then grind the corn up in a sausage grinder.

Next you make the mash. To make mash, you mix a bushel of corn meal with enough water to cover it. Then you let it set for 3 to 4 days, or until it sours. Then you add 60 pounds of sugar and the malt corn and mix it. Then you let it ferment for 5 to 6 days. It is ready to run through the still when the meal sinks to the bottom of the barrel.

Note: If done in winter, save all bags, then cover your barrel with leaves and bags to insulate.

While mash is "working" prepare your still.

Chapter 2 Preparing the Still

First, you must find a suitable place to make the moonshine. In looking for the perfect spot,

remember this: moonshining is illegal! For this reason, a secluded place at the head of a hollow in an unpopulated area away from home is preferable. Be sure that the place you choose has a good water supply and plenty of wood, for the fire.

Now you can make the still. First set a 55 gallon steel drum on two stone walls dug back into a bank so the fire can be built directly beneath the drum. Leave an opening under the back side of the drum so the smoke can travel out that way. Leave the front side open so the fire can be controlled. See illustration below.

Next you need a zinc washtub to be used for the top. Put 1 hole in the side near, but not on the bottom of the tub, so you can connect the worm. See illustration.

Now construct the worm. You'll need a section of copper tubing 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter then twist into a coil. Next you need to prepare the furthering tower. You will need another 55 gallon drum to be set beside and just below drum 1. Make 1 small hole near the bottom. Then place the copper tubing (worm) into drum 2 with one end through the hole.

The coil should be placed in such a way that there are no areas for moisture to collect and produce a blockage. Then seal the hole around the worm by wedging rags in the hole. Next fill drum 2 with water. The other end of the worm will be attached to the hole in the zinc washtub on top of drum 1 after the mash is added. This completes the furthering tower.

Before you begin to make moonshine, you must make a smaller still. You make this still using a 30 gallon drum instead of a 55 gallon

drum. Make it exactly the way you made the first one.

Chapter 3 Runnin' Shine

First off pour mash into drum 1. Then place the zinc washtub over top of drum 1 with the worm in the hole and seal with rags and wedges. Then make a thick dough using flour and water and use it to seal the washtub to drum 1. Then build a blaze beneath drum 1. Do not allow the mash to come to a violent boil, try to keep it to a slight simmer.

EXPLANATION: If the mash boils violently the solids in the mash will rise and enter the worm and cause pressure to increase and cause the still to blow its top.

This process of violent boiling, clogging of the worm, and causing the still to blow its top is known by moonshiners as causing the still "to puke!"

As the steam travels into the worm, the water in drum 2 cools the worm, causing the steam to condense, making it liquid. This liquid coming out of the worm is kept until when a drop of it will not burn when thrown on the fire. This moonshine saved is known as singlings. There will be about 20 gallons of about 100 proof moonshine.

Chapter 4 Moonshine with a Kick

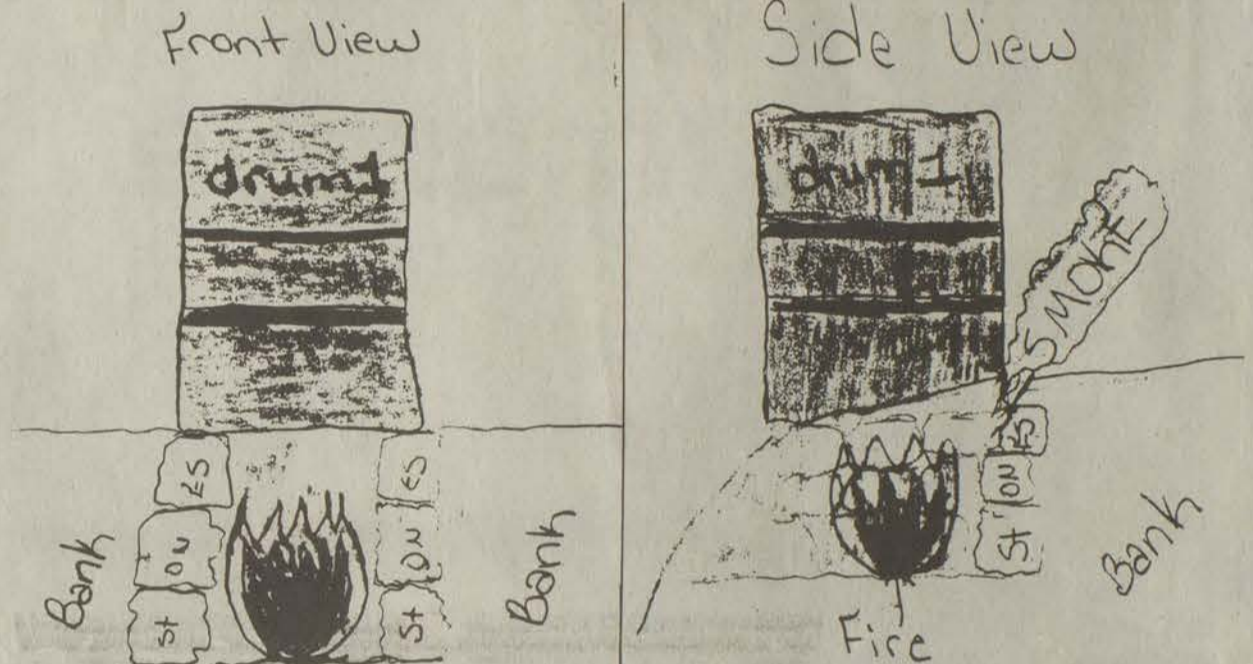
If you really want hard liquor, do the following. The first of the singlings that ran off will be of a higher grade than the last that ran off. Be sure that you pour all of it together into the smaller still, or drum 3.

After you get all of the singlings into drum 3, use the rest of the thick dough to seal the smaller zinc washtub to drum 3. Then you detach the worm from drum 1 and reattach it to drum 3 the same way you attached it to drum 1. Then you build a fire under drum 3. You save this moonshine until, like the singlings, it will not burn in the fire.

This moonshine is now called doublings. There will be about 5 1/2 gallons of 200 proof moonshine. Note: 200 proof moonshine is too strong for anyone to drink. So you must, as moonshiners say, temper it.

Tempering is the process of adding water to delute the doubled moonshine. An experienced moonshiner will watch the size of the beads after shaking water and moonshine in a jar, so he will know when his moonshine is a proper blend. And last of all the final test is the taste. What he has made is known as Doubled Moonshine Whiskey.

If you wish to make straight corn whiskey, don't add sugar to the mash.



Our arms reach around the world...



• Prestonsburg • Pain

Friends

Written and illustrated
by Ray Manns
Age 14

I don't dread coming to school. If I could stay home I wouldn't.
Debbie or Vickie meet me at the door. They are my friends.
I go to the vending room with the other big kids. I get my own pop.

I like Mrs. Halbert's room. I get to work on the computer and be with the other big kids.
I love my room. We have fun. I like playing cards and eating popcorn.
I have friends in my room.
My friends come into my room.
Tommy and Maxine are my friends. Tommy is funny. He makes me laugh.
I like friends. I want to have friends.

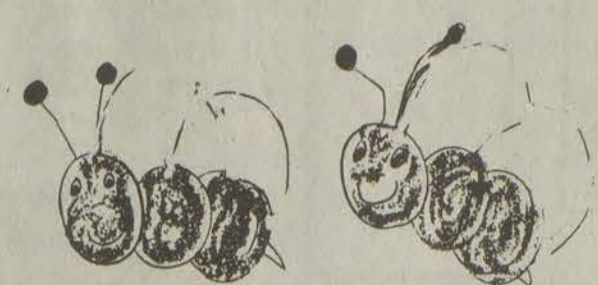


My Secret Place

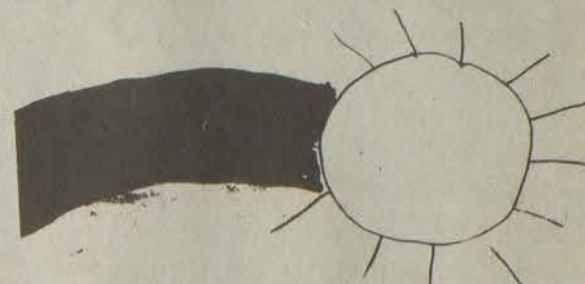
Written and illustrated
by Ashley Hall
Age 8

To get to my secret place I turn around and look at the most beautiful thing I can see and think a beautiful thought.
I open my eyes and I am in my secret place. In my secret place you can imagine anything. Water falls made of gold.
The mountains made of pure silver topped with whip cream.
The grass and trees leaves of precious emeralds.

The baby birds sleep in a nest of snowy white pearls in the emerald trees.
The ground covered with flowers made of precious stones like jasper, onyx, turquoise, ruby, and citrine. Their leaves made of emerald.
In the middle of my secret place there is a wishing well made of huge crystal squares.
In my secret place it is always a beautiful day. It never rains and the sun always shines.



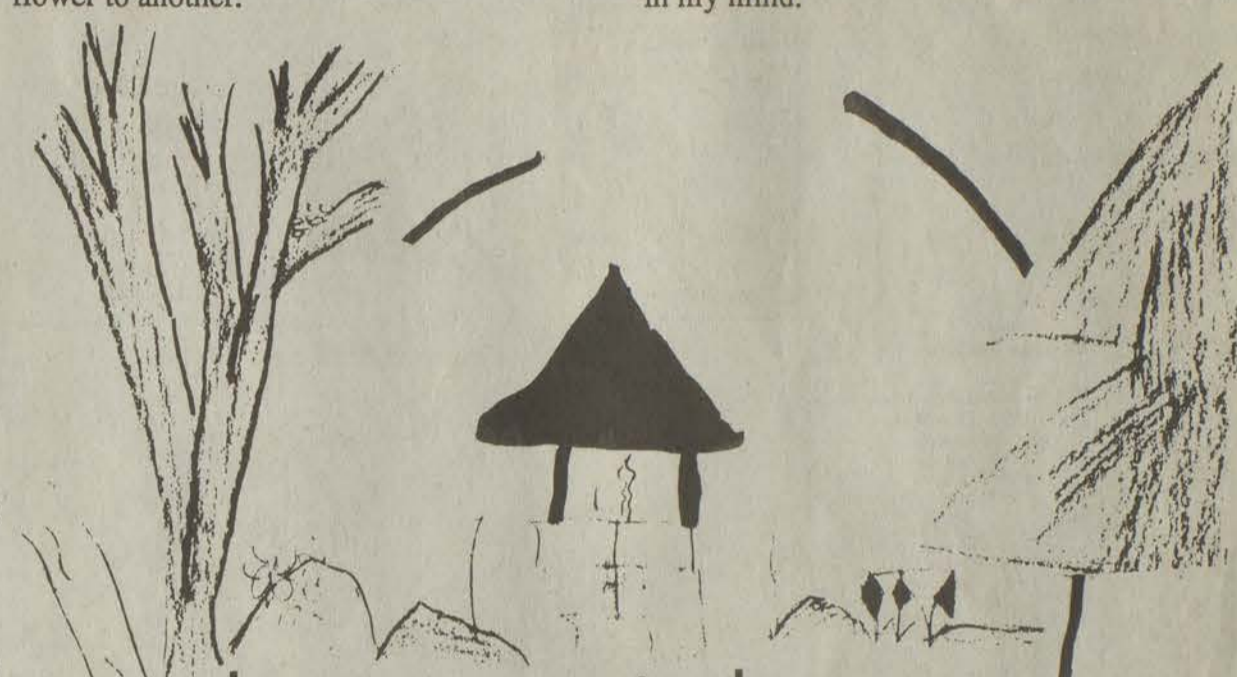
The golden honeybees go from one diamond flower to another.



To get a wish pick up the diamond wand and turn around and look at the most beautiful thing you can find.

I go to my secret place when I am lonely or afraid.

If only my secret place was real and not just in my mind.



In my secret place you can imagine anything.

But our heart is in the mountains!

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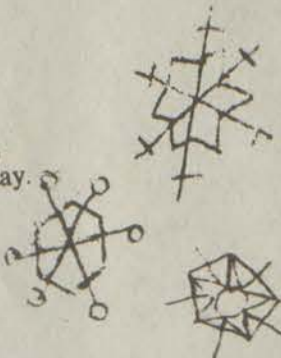
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Passin' on Noin's In Appalachia

Potpourri
by Christibeth Blackburn
Age 10

*A poem book about lots of things,
just like potpourri has lots of types of flowers.*

I Wish it Would Snow
Oh, oh,
If only it would snow,
we'd go outside and play,
Throwing snowballs all day.
But no, no,
It hasn't snowed.
Oh, oh,
If only it would snow.
It's only snowed a little,
once, no, twice.
A good deep snow would be quite nice.
But no, no,
It hasn't snowed.
I wish it would snow.



Flowers
Hyacinths blooming,
In the flower bed,
Soon spring up poppies,
A brilliant red.
Next to those,
A few daffodils.
Ah, the pretty flowers,
All over the hills.

If I were the Teacher...
If I were the teacher,
It would be quite fun,
We'd run in the halls,
And play in the sun.
We'd do a lot of art,
And read a lot of books.
If you suggested English,
You'd get funny looks.
We'd do away with spelling,
Throw reading workbooks in the lake,
And in Science we'd do experiments,
With dynamite and exploding cakes.
If I were the teacher,
There wouldn't be a rule,
Except for one:
Come to school.



"Squeak!"
"Squeak!" went the mouse and scared the dog.
"Bark!" went the dog and scared the flea.
"Bite!" went the flea and scared the cat.
"Meow!" went the cat and it scared me.
"Oh!" I said and spilled some juice.
I bumped the wall and my hairbow came loose.
I stepped on something when I cleaned up the juice.
The mouse!
That mouse squeaked again,
And it started all over!



The End
This is the end.
Here's the last poem.
Every other poem has been read
Ending
No more pages
Don't read any further.
The End



by Heather McCoy
Age 11

Passin' On Noin's in Appalachia

Today I'll teach my girl to worsh
Clothes, that is, she married o' coarse
Huer she be. O hi my chile,
Ain't seen you in a long, long wile!

Now you's wed, they's sumthing you should no.
Huer's a receet fo' worshing close.

Win ye worshin' close, my dotter,
use only frash cleen rane wotter.
Put hit own da far too bile.
Leave hit that fo' a wile.

Shave a cake o' lie sope in ye wotter,
Listen to whut I says, my Dotter!
Put hit own da far too bile.
Leave hit thar fo' a little wile.

Sort ye thangs an' make three stacks
A pile cullerd, pile wite an' a pile o' rags.

Gitchee scrub bored, scrub ye close,
Make 'em smell pleesin' too ye nose.
Scrub ye cullerds, but don't bile,
Jus' wrench an' starch fo' a little wile.

Bile ye wite close in da pot,
Jirms'll bee ded, wotter's so hot!
That lie sope'll cleen 'em good,
Cleeneest close in da nayboorhud.

Gitchee close out wif' a brum,
Stand back, now I need mo' room!
Hang ye old rags own da fense,
Not rite thar! Aintchee go no cents?

Hang dem good close own da line,
All good close, bof yourn an' mine.
Spred yo' tee towels own da ground,
Ever time worsh day come aroun'.

Pore wrench wotter in da flar bed.
In da flar bed, not da weeds i sed!!
Scrub ye porch wif da sopey wotter,
Turn da tubs upside down, my dotter.

Now dem close be good an' dry,
Git'em down off da fense an' line.
Ye am dem close, git 'em pressed out cleen,
No wrankles lef' if ye no whut I meen!

Since yo' done, nuttin' else too do,
Do rite now whut I do to.
Put own ye dress an' brush yo' hare,
You'll bee happy too bee sittin' thar!

Closing Time

Take a walk inside the General Store,
Toys, games, apples and more.

Plenty of candy right over there,
Pretty ribbons for your hair.

Licorice, kites, and gumballs,
This General Store has it all.

Flour, sugar, by the pound,
I'm telling you it's better than it sounds.

Jacks and marbles, checkerboards,
Porcelain dolls prettier than words.

Peanut butter in a jar,
Load it in that Model T car.

Get a tulip for Aunt Rose,
Hurry up, it's time to close.

Oh no! They locked you in, you stayed all night,
You stayed in there 'till broad daylight.

Those General Stores were just fine,
All except the closing time.



May I have your autograph? was the question Bill Holmes, publisher for William Ruth and Company, asked Katherine Adams, first grade Young Authors' county winner. Pictured with Holmes and Adams is guest speaker, Michelle Green, author of Willie Pearl stories.

The 1993 Young Authors' Awards Ceremony was held May 27 at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center. Fifty-six students were recognized as winners throughout the county and presented a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. These students were winners, also, from their classroom and from their school. A total of 5,000 students, grades K-8, prepared student writings into books and participated in competition. Classroom winners totaled 905; school winners, 416. Thirty-five community members judged the books. Activities for the Young Authors' program were coordinated by Thelma Spears and Patricia Watson.

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Accommodations: 80 luxurious guest rooms boasting queen jacuzzis, queen suites, queen standard, and full size double-bedded rooms. (Non-smoking and handicap rooms available.)

Property Offers:

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LOCATION**

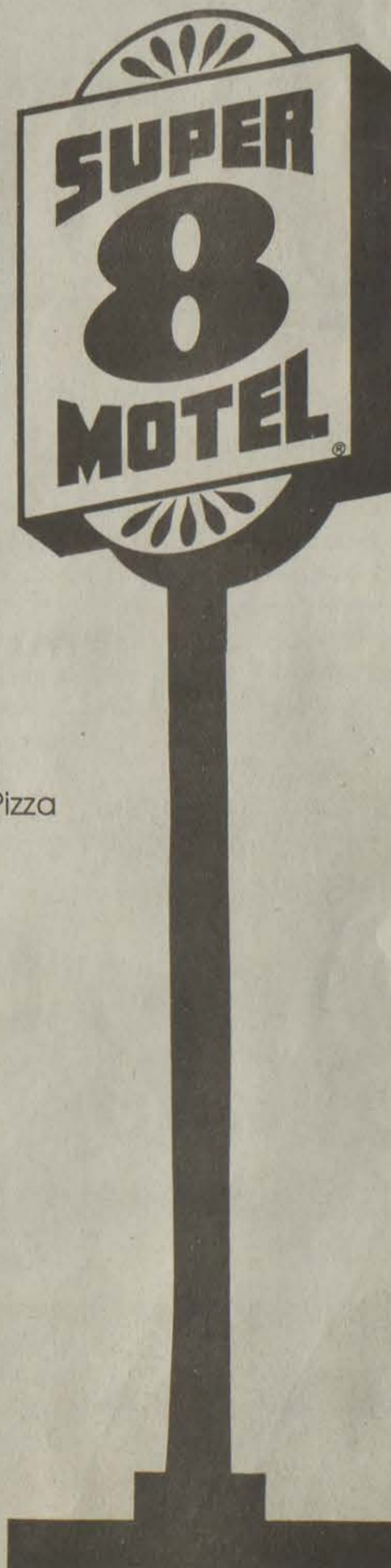
- Immediately off US 23 South
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—I-64 West to US 23 South/Huntington

- Jenny Wiley State Park & Theatre/10 minutes
- Archer City Park/5 minutes
- Dewey Lake/5 minutes
- Prestonsburg Shopping Village (behind hotel)

• RESTAURANTS:

McDonald's next door,

Restaurants within one minute:
JR's Restaurant and Little Caesars' Pizza



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\$22⁸⁸
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Excluding Holidays and Holiday Weekends

**Beginning
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Offer based on availability
Ending March, 1994

PRESTONSBURG, KY

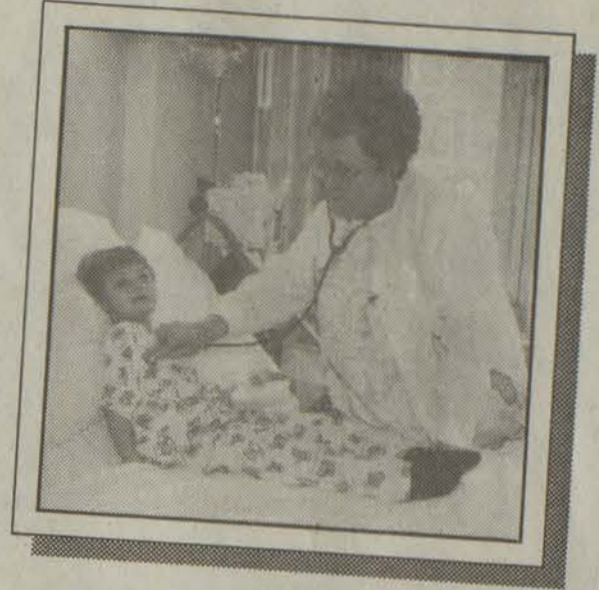
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At Pikeville Methodist Hospital, We Make A Difference In Children's Lives.



Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)

The Special Care Nursery at Pikeville Methodist is the regional Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for the Big Sandy area. The majority of high-risk infants who are sick during the first few hours and days of life can receive special care and treatment in this unit. A full-time neonatologist (pediatrician specializing in the care of sick infants) is on staff at the hospital to care for sick babies. The unit also has its own specially equipped ambulance and transport team to pick up sick babies at other area hospitals and bring them to the NICU.

Pediatric Unit

Dedicated to the care of children, the pediatric unit specializes in making children and their parents as comfortable as possible during the stressful time of illness. Parents are encouraged to stay with their child, and sleep chairs and meals are provided during their stay. Little red wagons transport the child to and from other departments in the hospital for necessary procedures. And, as the child begins to feel better, he/she can play in Kids Korner, a playroom filled with toys, books, games, and videos.

At Pikeville Methodist Hospital, we know that each child is special — a bundle of hopes and dreams for the years ahead. We want to give your child every chance for the best possible future.

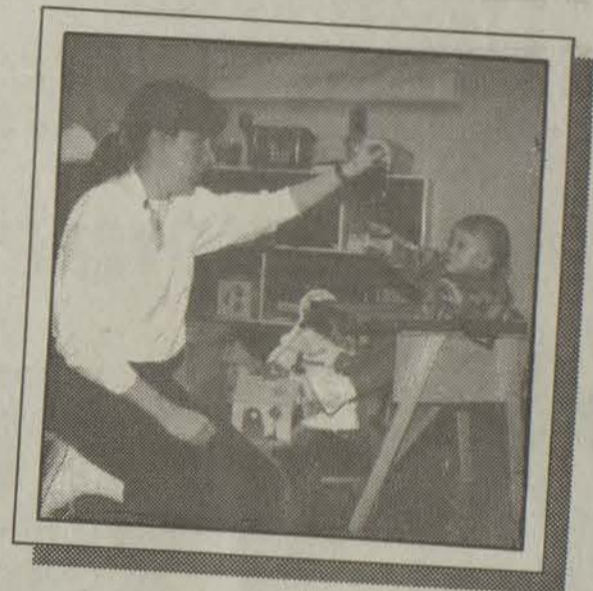
When you choose Pikeville Methodist Hospital for children's services, you're choosing a caring, highly skilled staff of doctors, nurses, and technicians, as well as a number of unique options and services for your child.

And, we have the high-tech equipment it takes to care for your child in diagnosis, treatment, and recovery.

We even have a separate emergency room just for children called the Pediatric Urgent Care Center. It's open when the doctor's office isn't; from 4:30 p.m. to midnight on weekdays, and 2 p.m. to midnight on week-ends.

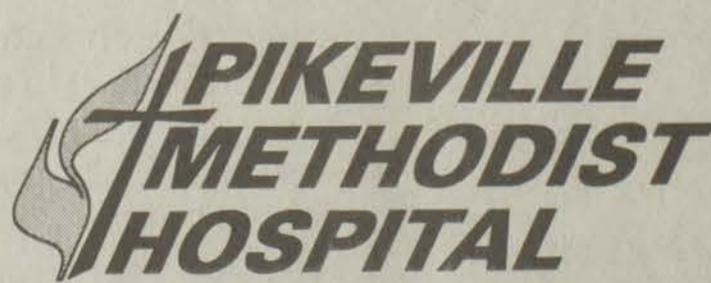
You see, after taking care of children for more than a half-century, we know that they deserve extra special care and attention. Pikeville Methodist is ready and waiting to provide quality care close to home and make your stay as comfortable — and as brief — as possible.

For more information, call Director of Children's Services Cheryl Hickman at 437-3977.



Hearing In Newborn Testing Program (HINT)

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has the only hospital program for testing hearing in newborns in Eastern Kentucky. The program is run by specially trained volunteers and is a free service. All babies born at Pikeville Methodist receive the test, and results are interpreted by an audiologist. This test can detect hearing loss early, enabling the child to receive help during the critical period of language development.



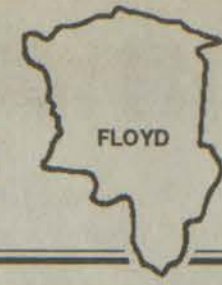
"Your Regional Medical Center"

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Neonatal Developmental Follow-Up Clinic

Anyone who has had a sick baby wonders how the illness will affect the child later in life. The Neonatal Developmental Follow-Up Clinic was formed to answer that question. Babies who have been treated in NICU receive a free examination at the clinic at six months and one year. A neonatal nurse, developmental therapist, neonatologist, and social worker all check the baby for developmental and growth problems. Families are frequently given exercises to stimulate their baby's development at the appropriate age.





YOUR GOVERNMENT

We the People

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article I.

Section 1. All legislative Power shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

No Person shall be a Representative who shall not, when elected, be seven Years of Age, seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and when elected, be seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and when elected, be seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and when elected, be seven Years a Citizen of the United States.

Section 3. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Electors in each State for six Years; and each Senator shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 4. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

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Section 15. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Electors in each State for six Years; and each Senator shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

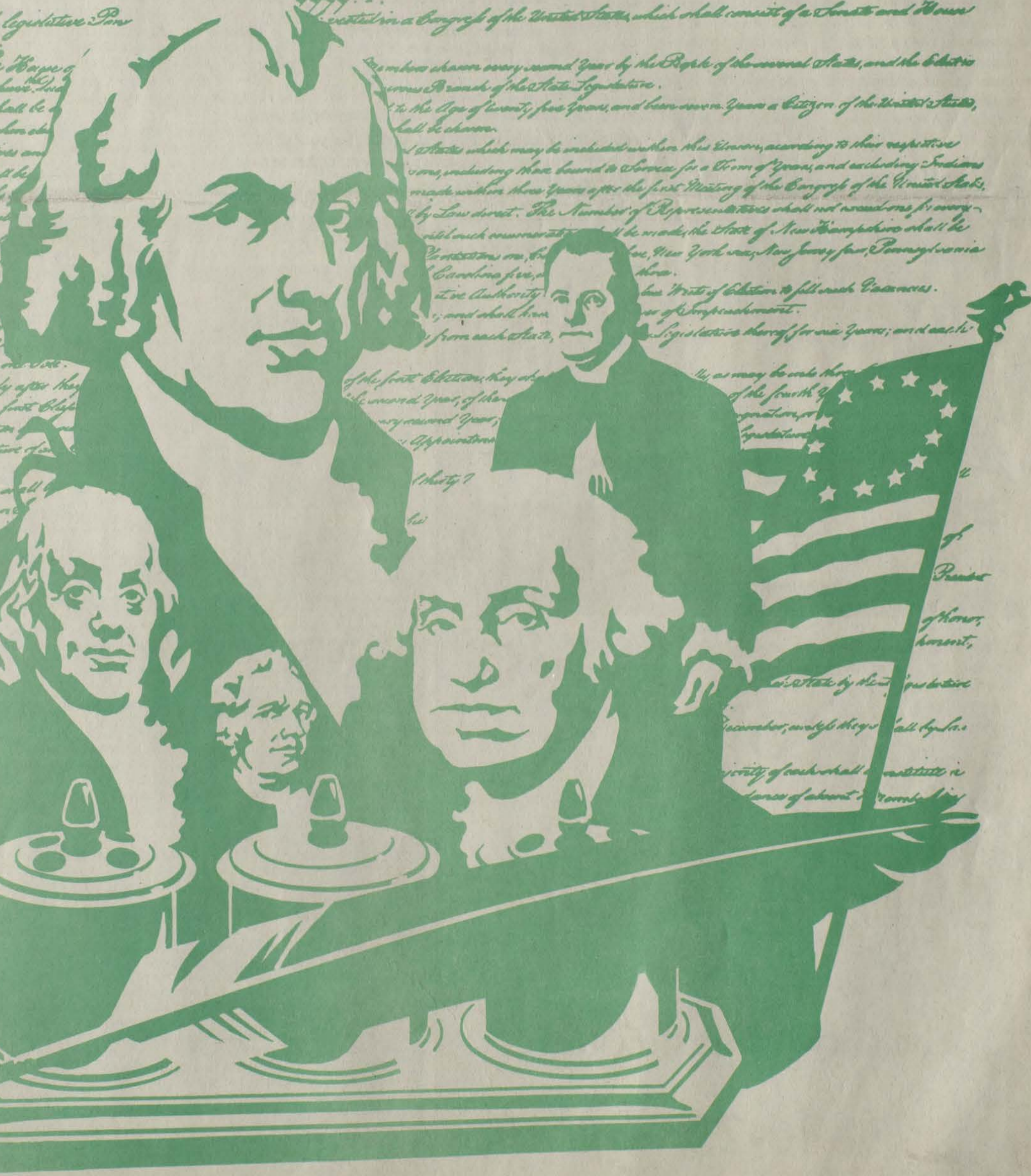
Section 16. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 17. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 18. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Electors in each State for six Years; and each Senator shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 19. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 20. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.



Election officers selected by board of elections

by Mike Rosenberg
Staff writer

A hot topic in the May primary was the selection of election officials to serve at the polls. Some confusion arose after the election as to just how the people whom the voter sees sitting diligently in front of the voting booth are chosen.

The officers are chosen by the county board of elections in accordance with KRS 117.045. The county board is made up of the county court clerk, the county sheriff and two members appointed by the state board of elections.

The statute states, "The county board of elections shall...not later than March 20 each year, appoint for each precinct in the county two (2) judges, one (1) clerk and one (1) sheriff of election." They serve in all elections held in the county during the year.

The county board of elections, which is currently made up of Carla Boyd, chair, Paul Hunt Thompson, Glenn Burgess and David Layne, chooses the officers from lists received from the executive committees of the two major political parties in the county.

The executive committees are elected by representatives from the precincts. The committees are elected every four years in April before the parties' national conventions.

According to Dolores Dingus, vice-chair of the Floyd County Democratic Executive Committee, precinct elections are held on the first Saturday in April at 10 a.m. Precinct party members present nominate a precinct chairman, chairwoman and a young person under 25.

The elections are publicized. "We had 73 people turn out for my precinct's election," Dingus said. Turnout for these elections is generally much lower. Dingus said 20 people was generally considered a good turnout.

These three precinct representatives then attend a voting session the next Saturday. The 144 representatives elect the executive committee. The executive committee produces a list of four people in the precinct who would be willing to serve as election officers and gives this list to the county board of elections.



The Republican party follows a similar process, although numbers are sometimes a problem. "Some precincts have as few as one registered Republican. It's often difficult to get four people to agree to serve," said Curt Hall, chairman of the Floyd County Republican Executive Committee. "We're making progress, though."

The county board then selects two names per precinct from each party to serve as election officials. A polling place generally has four

officials: a democratic and a republican judge, and a sheriff and clerk from opposing parties. "The selection process is random from the names we get for each precinct," said Boyd.

In a case where there are not enough available officials for one party for a precinct, Boyd said that they try to bring officials in from other precincts. If that is impossible, one party could end up running a polling place.

"That doesn't happen anymore,

though," said Boyd. "We always manage to get one Republican to serve. If we have one person, we make them the party judge."

Almost anyone may serve as an election official. Section 8 of the statute states: "An election officer shall be a qualified voter of the precinct; except that, where no qualified voter of the required political party is available within the precinct, the election officer shall be a qualified voter of the county. An election officer shall not

be a candidate or the spouse, parent, brother, sister or child of a candidate who is to be voted for at the election. An election officer shall not have changed his (or her) voter registration party affiliation for two (2) years prior to his appointment." All other registered voters are eligible.

Election officials are compensated at least \$49 per day, plus additional compensation decided on by the county board of elections, paid by the county government.

Babbage explains "Motor-Voter"

Citizens of Floyd County will be able to register to vote when they apply for or renew their driver's license, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

The federal law requires states to implement the provisions of the National Voter Registration Act by January 1, 1995. Babbage said he hoped the expanded registration programs would be in place during 1994.

"The increased opportunity for voter registration will definitely help rebuild the democracy in Kentucky. I expect about 50,000 more registered voters to be added each year when motor-voter is in operation," Babbage said.

Since Babbage took office and implemented several programs to increase voter registration Kentucky has set two records for increased registration. Today more Kentuckians are registered than ever before.

The bill, sponsored by Kentucky U.S. Senator Wendell Ford, was signed by President Bill Clinton on May 20 and allows states to designate voter registration in other offices in addition to the county clerk's office where registration is presently offered.

The federal law makes voter

registration possible in the circuit clerk's office where driver's licenses are issued.

Each state is to designate other government offices to offer voter registration. The legislation suggests public libraries, schools, city and county clerk's offices, unemployment offices, federal and nongovernmental offices.

Each site will offer assistance with registration and will accept the completed forms to forward to the proper election official.

Since taking office in 1991, Babbage has put several new programs into place to increase voter registration. In the year between the 1991 and 1992 general elections a record was set for new voter registration when 184,301 registered to vote.

In 1993 a record was set when 2,160,192 people were registered.

A general trend in Kentucky has been for voter registration to decline after a presidential election. Between the 1988 presidential elections and the 1989 primary, registration fell by 89,229.

This year the trend has been reversed, Babbage said. Between the 1992 presidential election and the May primary, registration has increased by 83,929.

Babbage also implemented several other programs including voter registration at the workplace and, with the cooperation of MCI Communications, developed the nation's first toll-free voter registration request line.

Noting that in 1991 nearly 900,000 Kentuckians were eligible but unregistered, and of the 1.8 million registered only about half those voted regularly.

"Our goal was to open the doors of democracy in Kentucky and to invite the citizens to return to their rightful place in guiding the government which serves them. Voting is the way to make that happen and registration makes it possible," Babbage said.

"The second step is to remember that your vote only counts if you use it," he added.

Babbage also requested in 1991 and was denied the opportunity to put voter registration cards in Kentucky tax forms and said he planned to present the idea to the 1994 General Assembly for their action.

"Taxpayers should be invited to be voters. If they pay they should have a say," Babbage said.

Several registration programs have received national recognition and serve as models for other states.



PRESTONSBURG

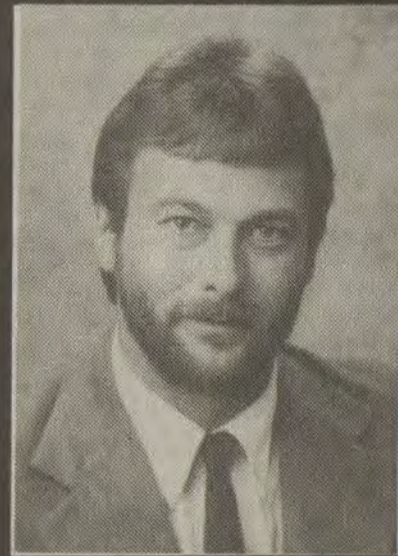
Growing Bigger & Better

The City of Prestonsburg

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A Candidate That Will Serve All The People

A
New
Direction
For
Prestonsburg



Jerry
Fannin
For
Mayor

As we near the end of this century and embark on another, we need to envision the future by looking at the "Big Picture." By this I mean, how can local government provide for and fill the needs of all its citizens.

I would like to address some points of topic that should be of concern to each of us. Let's start with our local government. City government is a business; let's run it like one. We need to develop a budget we "can live with!" Everyone knows if you pay out more money than you take in, your business won't be open long. We need to look to see where we can "trim some fat" from the budget, but still offer our citizens the excellent services they have received in the past from our fire and police departments, as well as other facets of the city's operations. This leads me to the next topic. How do we finance these projects?

There is grant money available from the state and federal levels for multitudes of projects: emergency medical services, construction, renovation—the list goes on and on. We are missing out on a great deal of this money! By employing a person knowledgeable in the process of writing and submitting of grants, we could get "our share" of the money. Grants become available every day to assist communities in financing projects without cramping the taxpayer. Grant funds for such projects as Community/School Coalitions, Recycling and the development of more city parks should be explored.

Communities and schools working together can only create a positive relationship. We have a tremendous "Natural Resource" in the young people of our area. Prestonsburg and Floyd County. Through the tireless efforts of people like Billy Jean Osborne, the Kentucky Opry and the Jr. Opry have been established and flourish. The Jr. Opry performs at local schools and in conjunction with the Opry. This has been a tremendous asset to the music programs in the schools. As an addition to our own Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre and Jenny Wiley State Park, a permanent home for the Opry will be a great tourist attraction. Plans are currently underway for a permanent location for these talented people. Let's not let them down!

Recycling. This is a term with which we all have become very familiar. While serving on City Council, I have visited recycling centers in other counties. I believe we need to explore recycling systems that will meet the multi-faceted needs of our city. A system that generates revenue to maintain self-sufficiency while creating jobs, and all without over-burdening the citizens with added responsibility. Recycling will lead us to the ultimate goal, beautification of our city by eliminating unsightly trash from our streets, roadways and parks. While beautification of our community begins by recycling, it by no means ends there. I recently had the opportunity to work with the Prestonsburg Woman's Club in establishing a "Garden of the Month" and "Adopt A Block" program. Concerned citizens getting involved and working with local government is what it takes.

We currently have an outstanding facility in our Archer Park; it is utilized by all ages, from our youth who play baseball to our senior citizens who use the park for their daily activities. Being the father of a Little League player both currently with my son Mikeal, and in the past with my daughter Jenna, I have spent much time at Archer Park. All you need to do is drive by the park on game night; all the fields are full and running over. The youth of today are starved for something to do! Perhaps the park could be utilized for organized activities on the weekends, sponsored by the city. Activities such as pool parties, three-on-three basketball or volleyball tournaments, the possibilities are endless. In addition, the establishment of more city parks throughout town should be explored.

The possibilities for expansion and growth of our city are countless. By working together we can continue to push our community ahead into the next century while maintaining the lifestyles and security we demand for our generations to follow.

Paid for by David Neeley, Treas., 300 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg

County attorney involved in every facet of local government

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

In Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond's own words, his position is "The only office... that is mandatorily involved in every branch and facet of local government."

The office of county attorney is mandated by the Kentucky state constitution and cannot be dissolved without a constitutional amendment ratified by popular vote.

Hammond, a former Kentucky state Senator, has held the office of Floyd County Attorney since 1990 and is unopposed in his 1993 re-election bid.

Contrary to popular belief, Hammond said, the county attorney does much more than simply prosecute district court cases.

In a judiciary capacity, Hammond said, he must function as a "minister of justice," evaluating every single felony and misdemeanor court case in the county by determining the "weight and balance" of the crimes committed against the "rights and needs of both the victims and the accused."

In other words, Hammond said, he must determine whether or not an alleged crime is serious enough to be declared a felony; and determine whether or not the case against the accused is strong enough to be taken before a judge for preliminary hearing or if the cost to the taxpayer would outweigh the possible benefits of a conviction. If Hammond determines that the case should go before a judge, he then appoints a prosecutor, who then carries it through every twist and turn of the judicial process.

Hammond and his criminal division staff handle an average of 7,800 felony, traffic, misdemeanor, juvenile and domestic cases per year. Hammond said his office had a high rate of DUI convictions, approximately 78 percent.

In addition to evaluating criminal cases, Hammond also functions as "the watchdog of the county's treasury," overseeing and approving the county's budget for the fiscal year and taking measures to correct portions of the budget he feels are incorrectly allotted.

Hammond also provides advisory duties to Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo; the Floyd County Fiscal Court; the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission; the Floyd County Development Authority; and the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation.

In an advisory capacity, Hammond works closely with county officials and agencies on contract negotiations and special projects and serves as legal counsel in any contract disputes or suits against the county.

Among special projects which Hammond and his staff have been particularly involved in the efforts to procure funding and real estate for the proposed Mountain Arts Center, the future home of the Kentucky Opry, currently under construction on Route 114 at the northern end of Prestonsburg; the Kentucky Downs Harness Track/Fairgrounds and Convention Center, which will open in August for the Kentucky Racing Commission's annual Final Fairgrounds celebration; the relocation of RND Design Incorporated, a Chula Vista, California-based manufacturing company which plans to open a factory at Martin which will eventually employ over 300 local workers; and a controversial new multi-million dollar government center/jail and detention center complex which will incorporate nearly every county and state agency in the area in one central location.

Staff at the Floyd County Attorney's office and a brief listing of their duties follows:

- Lorie Crider Foley, a part-time receptionist and communications

controller in the civil division. She is also a computer technician for the criminal, civil and child support enforcement divisions of the office.

- Chris Waugh is a part-time ombudsman for the criminal division and docket coordinator for child support enforcement.

- Mary Carol Sturgill is a part-time receptionist and communications controller in the civil division.

- Janie S. Hammond, personnel and office manager for county attorney's office, criminal and civil division. She is also the contact person and billing clerk for the child support enforcement.

- Sheila Pack, full-time secretary for the criminal division. July 1, she will become a full time case worker in the child support enforcement division.

- John B. Coleman, part-time assistant county attorney in charge of juvenile prosecutions and assistant county attorney in civil division.

- Robert C. Bishop, part-time assistant county attorney in criminal division, second in command of all prosecutorial activities for the county attorney and supervisor for criminal division. Bishop is also a litigation attorney for child support enforcement.

- Peggy Marsillett, full-time secretary for criminal division for the county attorney's office.

- Marsha Hackworth, full-time caseworker for child support enforcement.

- Deborah Terry, full-time caseworker for child support enforcement. Her employment with the child support enforcement division will cease on June 30.

- Glenn Martin Hammond, non-paid law clerk for the county attorney's office.

- Clyde Combs, University of Kentucky law student who is doing law clerking for the county attorney's office and completing government service pro bono work required at the University of Louisville.

County Attorney

BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS

The office of county attorney was first made a constitutional office under the Kentucky Constitution of 1850 [Ky. Const. (1850), Art. VI, sec. 1]. The present Constitution requires the election of a county attorney in each county for a term of four years, except that those elected in 1993 must serve a term of five years (Ky. Const., sec. 99, and Kentucky Acts 1992, Chapter 168, sec. 19). The Floyd County Attorney is Jim Hammond. He must be twenty-four years of age, a citizen of Kentucky, a resident of the state for two years, a resident of his county one year prior to his election, and a licensed practicing attorney for two years prior to his election (Ky. Const., sec. 100).

Legislation of the 1976 Extraordinary Session of the General Assembly modified the office of county attorney. The county attorney became a part of the unified and integrated prosecutorial system under the direction of the Attorney General (KRS 15.700). Further, the county attorney became, ex officio, a special prosecutor of the Commonwealth, who may be required to perform duties coextensive with the Commonwealth, as directed by the Attorney General (KRS 15.730). While the nature of the office has been changed, the duties remain substantially the same and may be classified as follows: the prosecutorial function, civil advising to county government, and miscellaneous duties for the state and county.

PROSECUTORIAL DUTIES

The county attorney must attend the District Court in his county and prosecute all violations of criminal and penal law within the court's jurisdiction. Further, the county attorney and the Commonwealth's attorney are required to cooperate in the enforcement of laws and, when necessary, to assist each other in prosecution within their respective courts (KRS 15.725). In 1988, the Revenue Cabinet was authorized to employ attorneys in lieu of the county and Commonwealth's attorneys to prosecute violations of criminal and penal laws relating to revenue and taxation (KRS 131.130(5)). KRS 69.210(2) directs the county

attorney to carry out prosecutorial duties for the Commonwealth in the juvenile session of District Court in proceedings pursuant to KRS Chapter 610. The county attorney may move in District Court that a child be proceeded against as a youthful offender in Circuit Court if the child is charged with certain serious offenses, has met certain age criteria and has been adjudicated on prior occasions (KRS 635.020). It is the responsibility of the District Court to determine, after a hearing, whether to transfer the child to the Circuit Court (KRS 640.010).

The Attorney General may take action to disqualify a county attorney in a particular case and may direct any county attorney to act as a special prosecutor in cases which would normally be outside his jurisdiction (KRS 15.715, 15.730, and 15.735). Specific guidelines for the conduct of the county attorney's prosecutorial duties are contained in the Rules of Criminal Procedure, promulgated by the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

The county attorney possesses, as do the Attorney General and the Commonwealth's attorney, the jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute violations of the election laws. He must notify the Registry of Election Finance of such an investigation or prosecution of election law violations (KRS 15.242). The county attorney must, when requested by the Attorney General, give all possible assistance to the Attorney General in the enforcement of election laws (KRS 15.243). When a voter is challenged at the polls, he must sign an oath as to his qualifications before he is permitted to vote. The county attorney and Commonwealth's attorney must investigate these oaths and cause to be summoned before the grand jury the witnesses they deem proper (KRS 117.245).

The county attorney must bring action in the District Court to determine paternity when a request is made by the mother, putative father, child, person or agency substantially contributing to the support of the child. If paternity has been determined, the county attorney must bring action to enforce liabilities upon the request of an authorized complainant (KRS 406.021).

The county attorney shall distribute to crime victims and witnesses a pamphlet, prepared by the Attorney General, which explains how the criminal justice system works, and how the victim or witness may protect himself from intimidation (KRS 15.245).

If a coroner declines to order an autopsy and the county attorney believes the decedent may have died as a result of a criminal act, he may petition the District or Circuit Court to order an autopsy (KRS 72.445).

UNIFIED AND INTEGRATED PROSECUTORIAL SYSTEM

As briefly mentioned above, the county attorney is a member of the unified and integrated prosecutorial system, established to promote uniform enforcement of the criminal law of the Commonwealth (KRS 15.700). The system is directed by the Attorney General, the chief law enforcement officer of the Commonwealth, and administered by the Prosecutors Advisory Council, composed of Commonwealth's attorneys, county attorneys, non-attorney citizens, and the Attorney General. The council may direct the county attorney to submit such written reports as are deemed necessary (KRS 15.720).

COUNTY LEGAL ADVISER

County attorneys serve as legal counsel for county government. Their general duties in this capacity are to attend the fiscal court and conduct all business of that body touching the rights or interests of the county. When the fiscal court so directs, the county attorney must conduct civil actions in which the county is a party before any of the courts of the Commonwealth (KRS 69.210(1)).

The county attorney is also obliged to give legal advice to the fiscal court and county officers in all matters concerning county business (KRS 69.210(3)).

In addition to his services for general county government and its officers, the county attorney also acts as legal representative to many county boards, commissions and special districts. He is to furnish the legal services needed by the board of county

(Continued on page 6)

Honest, Effective, Service with Vision

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY



Front row—Left to right Peggy Marsillett, Lorie Crider Foley, Sheila Pack. Row 2—Deborah Terry, and Mary Carol Sturgill. Row 3—Janie S. Hammond and Marsha Hackworth. Row 4—Jimmy Martin Hammond. Row 5—Chris Waugh and Robert C. Bishop. Row 6—Clyde Combs and John B. Coleman.

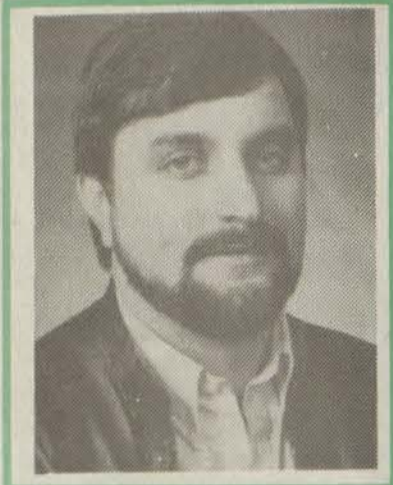
We Are Your Servants
Our Door Is Always Open to You.

Jimmy Martin Hammond-Floyd County Attorney
and Staff

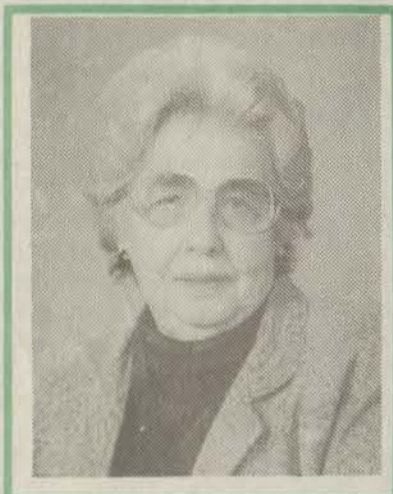
Together We



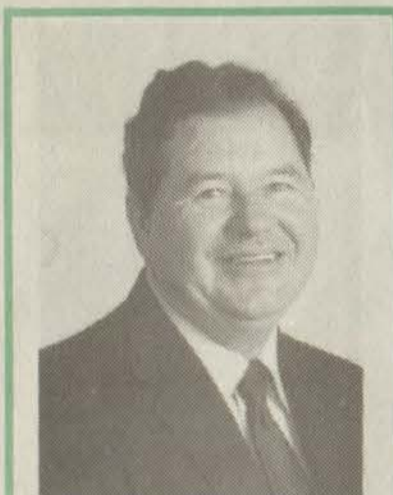
District #1 Magistrate
Gerald DeRossett



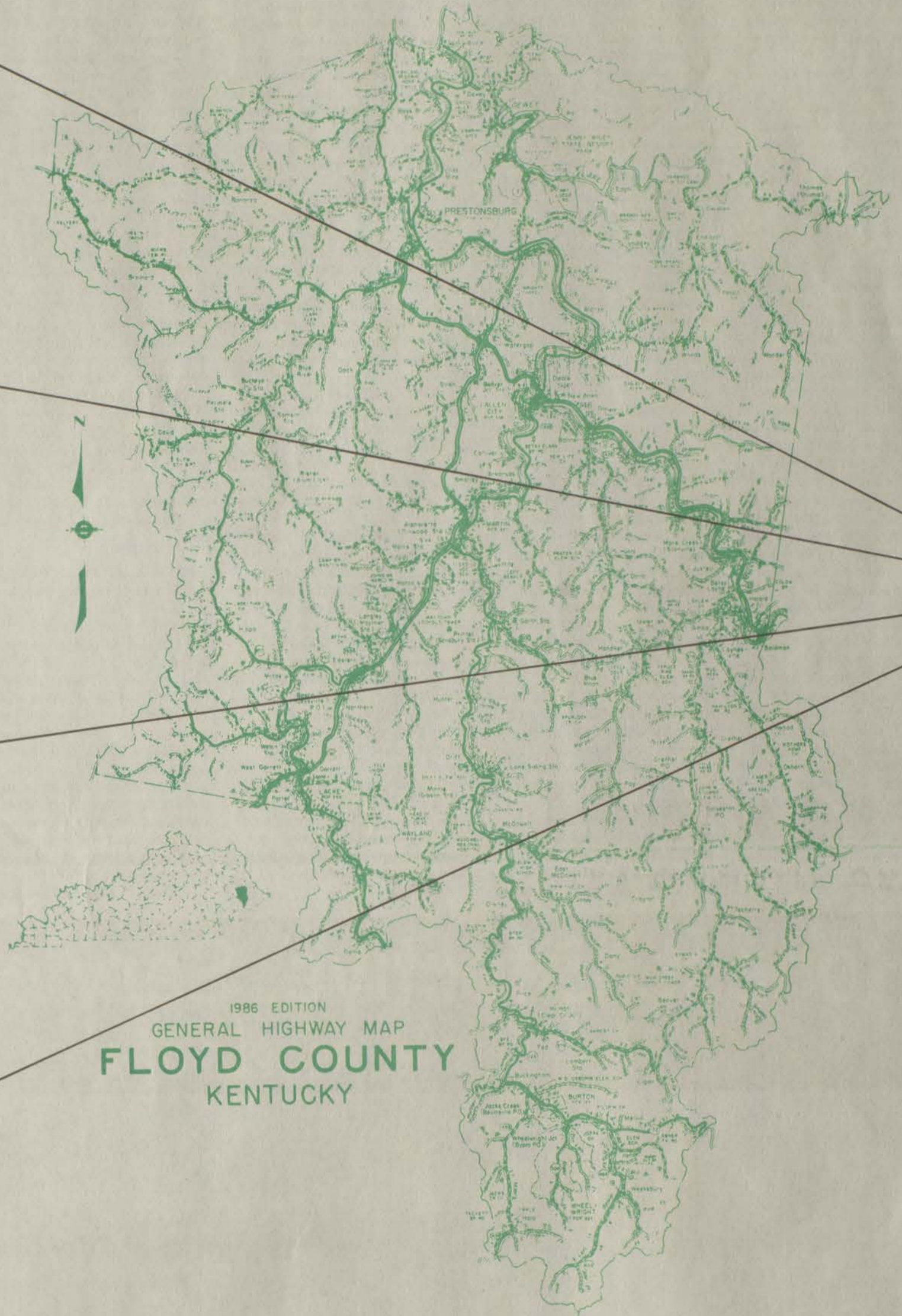
District #2 Magistrate
Jackie Edford Owens



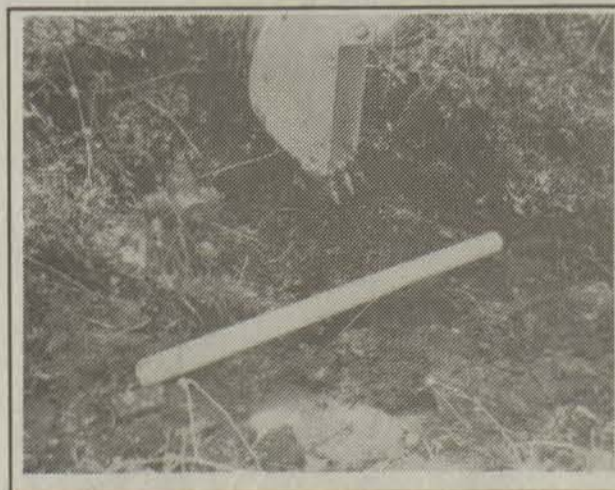
District #3 Magistrate
Betty Caudill



District #4 Magistrate
Ermal Tackett



1986 EDITION
GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP
FLOYD COUNTY
KENTUCKY



617 FIRE HYDRANTS



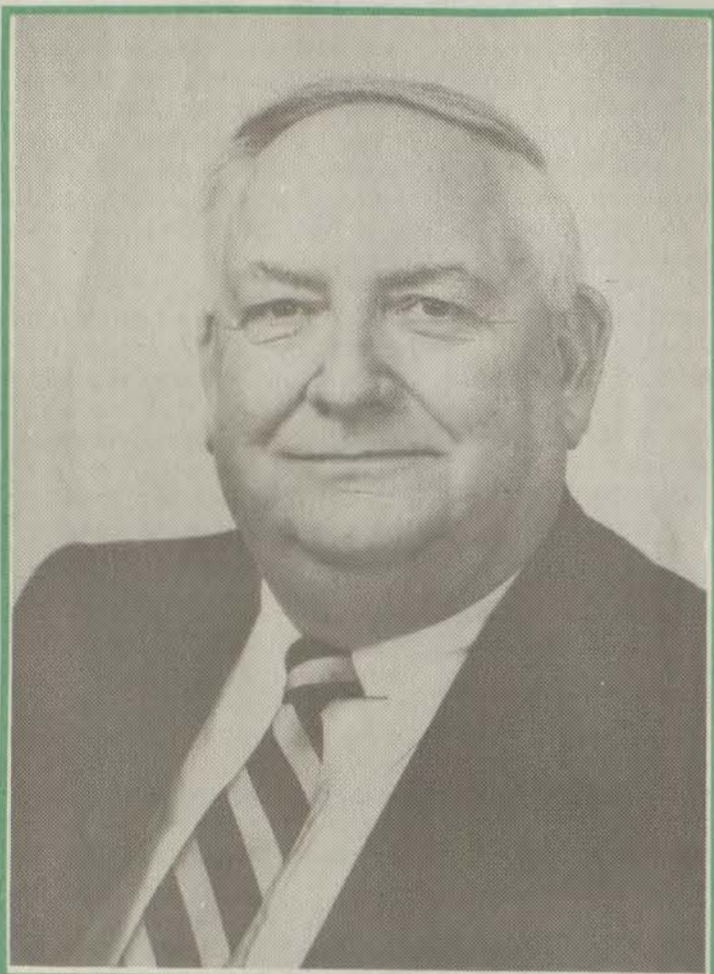
250 MILES OF WATER PIPE



HUNTER BRIDGE—\$91,987

PROG

e are Making

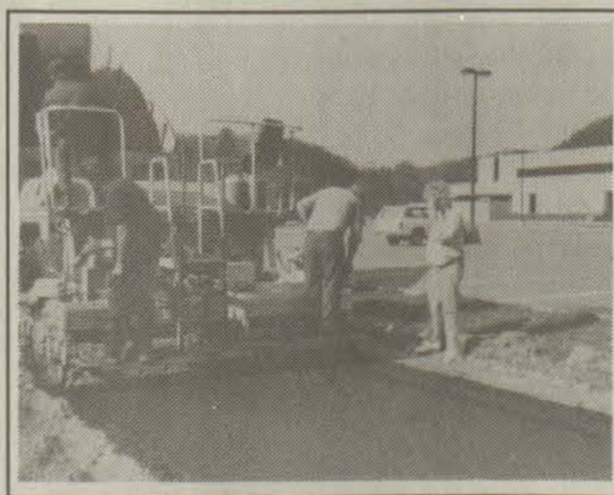


Floyd County, Judge Executive
John M. Stumbo

Fiscal Court



9 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES



275 MILES OF BLACKTOP

GRESS



NEW SR. CITIZENS CENTERS

County Attorney

(Continued from Page 3)

drainage commissioners, should that board fail to hire an attorney to represent itself (KRS 267.410). If a proposed sanitation district in his county is called into Circuit Court on a hearing concerning its creation, or if an existing sanitation district is involved in a protest against annexation of land into the district, the county attorney will represent the district in Circuit Court (KRS 220.100 and 220.537).

County housing commissions may secure legal aid from the county attorney (KRS 80.450). A county attorney acts as counsel for a sewer construction district (KRS 76.385), and he may also act as counsel for a water district (KRS 74.030). If requested, the county attorney of a county in which a fire protection district lies must advise and represent the district's board of commissioners (KRS 75.250). He must also advise and represent the board of a subdivision road district at the request of the board (KRS 179.730). When a county has activated a local air pollution control district, the county, Commonwealth, and city attorneys must prosecute enforcement actions taken by the district (KRS 224.20130). The county attorney also represents the watershed conservancy district board of directors in upholding the validity of proposed bond issues (KRS 262.778) and assessments (KRS 262.748).

FISCAL DUTIES FOR COUNTY

KRS 69.210(3) requires the county attorney to supervise the payment of claims against the county treasury. When claims are approved by the fiscal court, the county attorney is responsible for opposing payment of illegal or unjust bills. In fact, he may go to court against the fiscal court in order to stop payment of an unjust claim. The county attorney must represent the county when the sheriff makes his annual settlement for county and district taxes with the fiscal court (KRS 134.310). When excess fee money is owed the county by fee officers, the fiscal court is required to direct the county attorney to bring suit, if necessary, to collect the funds (KRS 64.820(2)). The county attorney is required to prosecute for the collection of uncollectible delinquent tax claims,

other than certificates of delinquency. For his services, he receives twenty percent of the amount due each taxing district (KRS 134.370).

All county taxes are levied by the fiscal court by order or resolution; the purpose for a tax must be specified in the resolution levying the tax (Ky. Const., sec. 180). If any county tax revenue is expended for a purpose other than that for which the tax was levied, each officer, agent or employee who, by refusal to act, could have prevented the expenditure, and each member of the fiscal court who voted for the expenditure, shall be jointly and severally liable to the county for the amount of county tax revenue so expended. The county attorney shall prosecute to recover all such actions, and if he fails to do so for six months after the money is expended, any taxpayer may prosecute such action for the use and benefit of the county (KRS 68.100).

If the fiscal court decides to ask for a review of the Revenue Cabinet's aggregate equalization of any class or subclass of property, it directs the county attorney to prosecute an appeal to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals (KRS 133.170).

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

If an investigation conducted by the Department of State Police reveals that a fire was caused by arson or a related offense, the State Police Commissioner may request the county attorney of the county in which the fire took place or the Commonwealth's attorney in that district to institute such criminal proceedings as the evidence warrants (KRS 227.290).

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

When the chief state school officer finds mismanagement, misconduct, violation of law, wrongful and improper use of any district or state school fund, or neglect in the performance of duty on the part of any official, he must report the violation to the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education. The board, through the chief state school officer or one of his assistants, calls on the county attorney or the Commonwealth's attorney in the district where the violation

occurred to assist in the indictment, prosecution, and conviction of the accused (KRS 156.210(3)).

COMPENSATION

State law requires that the county attorney receive a salary paid out of the state treasury for performance of his prosecutorial duties. The state salary must be at least equal to the compensation received by the county attorney in calendar year 1976, but no less than \$20,000. However, beginning January 1, 1990, the annual state salary of each county attorney shall be equal to that of each Commonwealth's attorney who is not prohibited from the private practice of law, as provided in KRS 15.755(5) (KRS 15.765(1)).

At its discretion, the fiscal court may compensate the county attorney for his legal advice to county government (KRS 64.530). No minimum compensation is set by statutes. A maximum level of compensation from the county exists, in that the salary from the county plus the county attorney's state salary may not exceed \$69,412 in 1992 (KRS 15.765(3) and 64.530; OAG 92-27). County attorneys may engage in the private practice of law in addition to the performance of their official duties (KRS 15.765(4)). Commissions earned by the county attorney for his tax collection work pursuant to KRS 132.350, 134.340, 134.400, 134.500, 134.540, and 135.040 may be used only for the payment of operating expenses (KRS 134.545). The use of commissions earned pursuant to KRS 134.370 is not limited by KRS 134.545.

EXPENSE ALLOWANCES AND OFFICE EXPENSES

For expenses incurred in performing his duties for the state, each county attorney is entitled to a monthly expense allowance of \$250 to be paid out of the state treasury (KRS 15.765(2)). The Attorney General in OAG 78-241 has expressed the view that this is a lump sum allowance which cannot be considered as compensation and, therefore, would not be included in determining the total compensation of the office.

KRS 15.750(3) provides that the state must pay any office expenses incurred by the county attorney in the

performance of his duties as criminal prosecutor. Office expenses from the county attorney's duties as the county's legal adviser are required to be paid by the fiscal court or the urban county council (KRS 15.750(4)). The Prosecutors Advisory Council is authorized to purchase liability insurance on behalf of county attorneys and their employees to insure them against malpractice or other claims related to their official duties. (KRS 15.750(5)).

Under several statutes enumerated in KRS 134.545 the county attorney is obligated to perform various duties in relation to the collection of delinquent taxes and is entitled to receive a fee for his work. Such fees are to be used for the payment of the county attorney's office operating expenses. Additionally, if a county attorney issues notice to a maker that a drawee has refused to honor an instrument due to lack of funds, he may charge a ten dollar fee to the holder, if the instrument is paid. (KRS 514.040 (4)(c)).

BUDGET

Each county attorney must submit a proposed budget for his office to the Prosecutors Advisory Council to then be submitted as part of the budget of the Office of Attorney General in accordance with KRS Chapter 48 (KRS 15.750(1)). Local governmental units may, however, provide additional financial support.

ASSISTANTS AND STAFF

Each county may, with the approval of the Prosecutors Advisory Council, appoint one assistant county attorney for every district judge (in excess of one) in his judicial district. The council has the power to approve more assistants, if needed (KRS 15.770(1)). Assistant county attorneys are not prohibited from engaging in the private practice of law (KRS 15.770(3)).

The number of assistant county attorneys, stenographic, secretarial, clerical, and other personnel positions is determined with the advice and consent of the Prosecutors Advisory Council on the basis of "real need" (KRS 15.770(2)). All staff positions are paid for by the state treasury to the extent that they assist in state prosecutorial duties (KRS 15.770(5)). Assistant county attorneys may be

removed at the discretion of the county attorney (KRS 15.770(4)).

Any county attorney who employs persons paid from a funding source that is not subject to the control of the fiscal court must participate as an employer in the County Employees Retirement System or the Kentucky Employees Retirement System (KRS 78.5302).

VACANCY

A vacancy in the office of county attorney is filled by the county judge/executive as provided in Section 152 of the Constitution and KRS 63.220. The Attorney General or his designee performs the duties of the office until the county judge/executive makes his appointments (KRS 15.715(4)).

PENALTIES AND RESTRICTIONS

Penalties are set by Kentucky law for misconduct on the part of the county attorney and other public officials (KRS 519.030, 521.030, 521.040 and ch. 522). Also, any county attorney failing to prepare a notice concerning tax delinquency, provided for in subsection (l) of KRS 134.500, is to be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 (KRS 134.990(10)). Should he purchase or speculate in any claim allowed by the fiscal court of the county, he is to be fined twice the amount of the purchase or speculation (KRS 61.240). For failure to prosecute any officer who has failed to levy an execution, the county attorney may be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 (KRS 135.990). Also, deductions may be made from the salary of the county attorney for neglect of duty (KRS 61.120).

Should the county attorney fail to take action regarding unsatisfied judgments in the name of the state within sixty days, he is to forfeit all rights to the fines and penalties otherwise paid him (KRS 69.990). For being interested in a contract in which the fiscal court takes part, or for gaining benefits from any project which the fiscal court supervises, the county attorney is to be fined between \$50 and \$200 or imprisoned for ten to forty days, or both. In such case, he must also forfeit his office (KRS 61.210).

Any county attorney who willfully conceals or destroys any record with

the intent to violate the provisions of KRS Chapter 61 relating to open records shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor for each separate violation. Any official of a public agency who fails to produce any record after entry of final judgment directing that such records be produced shall be guilty of contempt (KRS 61.991(2)).

Any county attorney who willfully neglects to perform a duty imposed upon him under the election laws, for which no other penalty is provided, or who willfully performs such duty in a way that hinders the objects of the election laws, is guilty of a Class B misdemeanor (KRS 119.265).

In the event a county attorney or an assistant county attorney is indicted by a duly impaneled state or federal grand jury on any felony charge, the charge shall result in his immediate disqualification from further acting as a prosecuting attorney during the pendency of the action in any state or federal court. Such charge or charges shall in no way limit his right to practice civil law, unless the right to do so would contravene some other statute or existing canon of legal ethics, nor shall the charge alone prevent the attorney from receiving the usual salary or allowances for expense of the office, which would otherwise be payable (KRS 15.734(1)).

Upon certification of disqualification by the circuit judge or district judge of the jurisdiction in which the county attorney has been elected, the Attorney General shall name an attorney to serve as special prosecutor for the Commonwealth for the duration of that disqualification. This attorney need not be a county attorney or Commonwealth's attorney, as provided in KRS 15.730 (KRS 15.734(3)).

Nothing in KRS 15.734 prohibits the duly elected county attorney from being a candidate for re-election if the election is to be held during the period of disqualification, as long as the county attorney has not been found guilty of a felony or entered a plea of guilty to a felony at the initial trial level.

A final conviction or a plea of guilty at the trial court level to a felony acts as a bar to being a candidate for re-election (KRS 15.734(4)).

A successful county official is when...

by Ernest W. Fair

(Reprinted from The County Officer—August, 1961)

I am a successful county official when my fellow officials refer to me with pride in discussing our field.

I am a successful county official when others in my field ask my advice on how to handle problems that confront them.

I am a successful county official when I am able to attract and hold topnotch people to work in my department.

I am a successful county official when people come into my office with a smile, are able to satisfy their needs, and leave with that same smile on their faces.

I am a successful county official when my pride in my job urges me to always have the best and latest methods of doing things.

I am successful county official when I have the respect of business and professional men/women in every line within my county.

I am a successful county official when other business and professional men/women in my area start suggesting my name as the logical man/woman to head a civic or community enterprise.

I am a successful county official when the people of my area are convinced it would be difficult to find a good replacement for me.

I am a successful county official when I can find time enough from my office to play golf, to go fishing or hunting, or indulge in some sport...without injuring the work of my office through my absence.

I am a successful county official when I realize that I could never possibly know everything about my field and am always interested in learning more about it.

I am a successful county official when I learn to attend conventions, read my professional magazines, etc., in order to broaden my knowledge of my field and make myself more capable of deserving respect.

I am a successful county official when I am not sure in my own mind whether or not I am a success and believe there is a lot more I have to accomplish before I can call myself successful.

I am a successful county official when people take the time out from their regular routine to compliment my department on its efficiency.

I am a successful county official when I can go into some other town in my state and be known there in my field by the reputation that has preceded me.

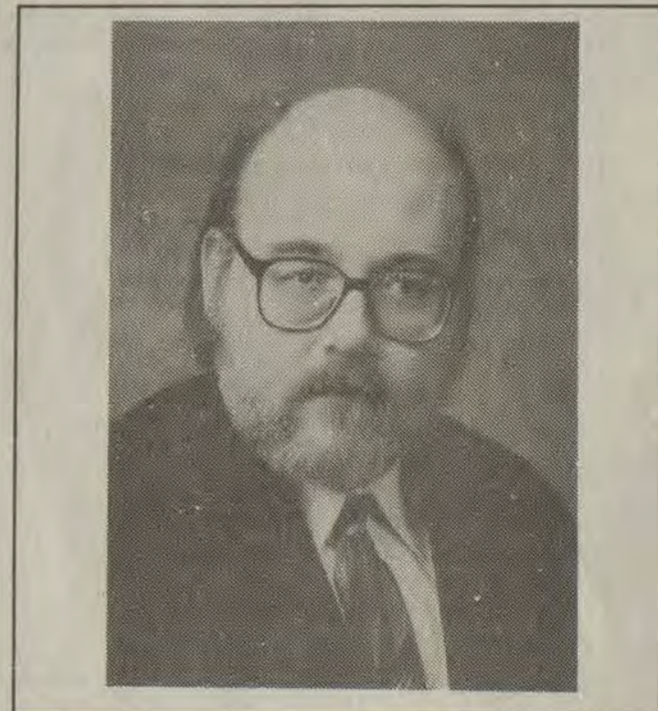
I am a successful county official when young people interested in making government their career seek out my advice.

I am a successful county official when I am convinced that I chose the finest possible field in which to make my life's career and have never regretted that decision.

FLOYD COUNTY CLERK
Carla "Robinson" Boyd

• ELECT •

GEORGE P. ARCHER



MAYOR

"FOR THE FUTURE OF
OUR HOMETOWN"



City Government

Martin

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Martin City Council members are facing much of the same problems as other small towns in Floyd County—finding enough revenue to deal with the issues of sewage disposal and upgrading water systems.

Council members are getting prepared for the long haul to acquire property and

funding to construct a new sewage treatment plant and to upgrade their water treatment plant.

Mayor Raymond Griffith heads the seven-member council joining Ralph Frye, Jeff Jones, Denzil Halbert, Pete Grigsby Sr., Steve Jenkins and Hazel Robinson as the city's decision-making body.

Issues concerning police and fire protection are con-

stantly in the public discussions and council decided not to name a new police chief after long-time chief Hershell Lester died last year.

City officials are also looking for ways to upgrade the city fire department in an effort to reduce fire insurance rates for citizens.

All in all, city leaders are striving to improve their city and there does not seem to be an obvious power struggle between two factions.

Allen

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Allen City Council has undergone quite a few changes since members took office in January 1992.

Mayor Buster Porter resigned his post for health reasons early into his term and mayor pro-tem Elmer "Fudd" Parsons took over the leadership for the city.

In another power turn around, Parsons decided to step down as the city's highest ranking official and councilman Chris Waugh was named to fill the va-

cancy.

Allen Council is currently in the midst of beginning construction of a new sewage treatment which has been mandated by federal officials.

Council has received several state and federal grants for the project and the city has taken out a loan for over \$1 million to provide the extra revenue for the sewer project.

Also this year, several city council members announced their resignation from the governing body, but two

council members, Ann Bentley and Stevie Hall, decided to stay on board.

Chester Porter and Cindy Moore are two new faces on the council who were appointed to fill the council seats vacated by Waugh when he was named mayor and the resignation of mayor Buster Porter.

Other issues facing the council included trying to find a way to collect delinquent city taxes; tackling a stray dog problem; and cleaning up illegal garbage dumps in the city.

Wheelwright

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Things have been going up and down in Wheelwright, but city commissioners are beginning to come together to improve the quality of life for the citizens.

Things got off to a rocky start in January 1992, with several new faces on the commission who wanted to become more informed about the goings with the utility commission.

Commissioners appear to be beginning to work together in a somewhat more cooperative fashion and are gearing up for what they hope will be an economic

boom to their city when a new minimum security prison opens in the community, scheduled for this fall.

Commissioners Lowell Parker, Andy Akers and Luther Johnson Jr. appear to be the ruling majority, often being at odds on issues with Mayor Kenneth Johnson and commissioner Allen Taylor.

Nevertheless, no one in Wheelwright can say they don't have a voice to their government. Commission meetings are regularly filled to capacity and public comments and questions are as much a part of the meetings as the commission's regular business.

Schedule of Council meetings

PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL
meets the second and fourth
Monday of every month.

WHEELWRIGHT CITY COUNCIL
meets the third Monday of every month.

WAYLAND CITY COUNCIL
meets the third Monday of every month.

ALLEN CITY COUNCIL
meets the first Monday of every month.

MARTIN CITY COUNCIL
meets the second Wednesday of every month.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
meets the third Friday of every month.

Prestonsburg

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The city of Prestonsburg continues to be one of the most rapidly developing communities in Eastern Kentucky, due in large part to its progressive leadership.

In the seven years since Mayor Ann Latta was elected, the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission was created; both the Mountain Arts Center and Kentucky Downs Harness Track projects have begun; and the city has been named a Certified City seven times by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Despite her successful reign, Latta announced in January that she would not seek re-election.

Latta added that her deci-

sion would allow another candidate, who supports her goals and programs, an opportunity to compete with city councilmen Jerry Fannin and George Archer for the mayor's seat. Councilman Mike Vance has expressed interest in the post, but he has not yet officially announced his candidacy.

Rounding out the city council are Billy Ray Collins, owner of Billy Ray's Playhouse Restaurant; Gorman Collins Sr., owner of WQHY/WDOC radio station; Kentucky Power executive Lida Howard, who was appointed to replace retiring city councilman Bill Callihan last year; gas company executive Danny Hamilton; and business-owner Charles Hale.

**Committed
to freedom
of speech
and
excellence
in reporting.**

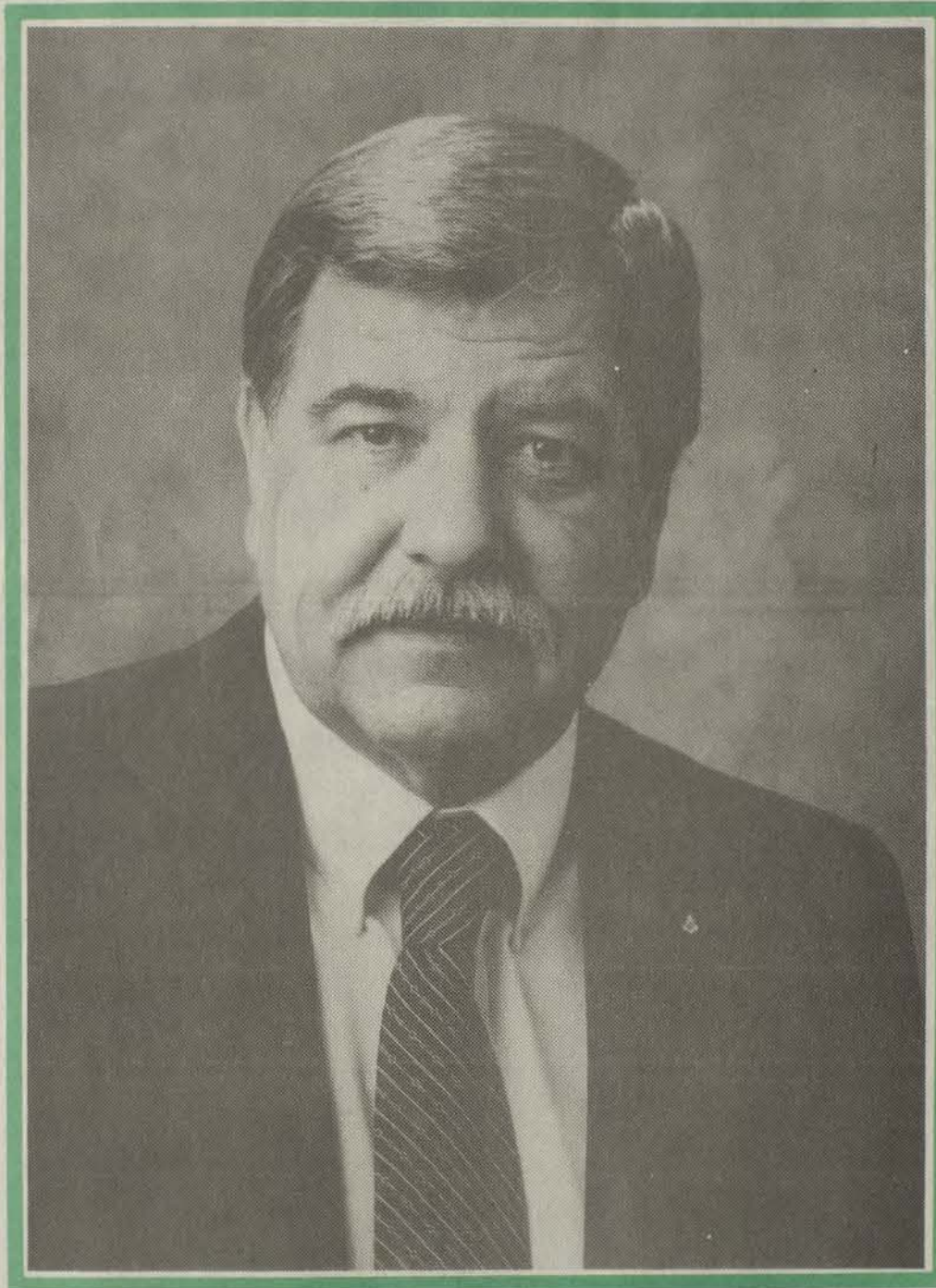
**The
Floyd
County
Times**

Progress '93



**Kentucky
Court of Appeals
Judge
Janet Stumbo**

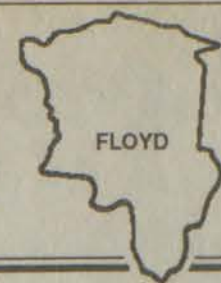
Making Progress is My Goal



Paul Hunt Thompson

- 24-hour-a-day dispatching and response is now available in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.
- All full-time deputies are professionally trained or scheduled for training.
- A Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE) is now in place in the Floyd County Schools, teaching 3,400 students this year about the danger of drug abuse.
- Residents of Mud Creek now have a toll-free number to call the Sheriff's Department.
- Deputies now respond to calls for assistance in the community.
- Deputies now patrol the county and check to see that citizens and businesses are safe and secure.
- Qualified deputies now attend all high school ball games and most grade school games.
- The Sheriff's Department has obtained several thousand dollars for training, equipment and DARE Program, through state and federal grant programs. This money helps save Floyd County taxpayers money.
- Over \$30 million worth of Marijuana and other illegal drugs have been destroyed since Sheriff Thompson took office. This is a real "War on Drugs" all Floyd Countians can be proud of.

Floyd County Sheriff



Tourism

**Come Home
to the
Mountains**



Music echoes from the foothills of Appalachia

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Follow the stars to Eastern Kentucky where country music greats belted out their first songs under a mountain moon. The stars of Rt. 23—Billy Ray Cyrus, The Judds, Keith Whitley, Ricky Scaggs, Loretta Lynn, Dwight Yoakam and Patty Loveless—are products of the mountains.

Kentucky Opry

The Kentucky Opry is Eastern Kentucky's newest star.

The young Opry performers present a blend of country, popular, and gospel music. New on their program this year is "Rt. 23." The Kentucky Opry troupe takes its audience on a musical tour along Route 23 with their impersonations of the "U.S. 23 country stars."

The Opry, founded by Billie Jean Osborne, is gaining recognition outside the state. Recently, the Opry performed at the Kentucky Horse Park before a group of 500 national educators who came to Kentucky to view education reform at work. The audience was overwhelmed by the Opry performance. The Opry received several standing ovations, which were led by Kentucky Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen.

From that performance, the Opry has been invited to eighteen states. It will be the opening act for a night of family entertainment at the Kentucky Horse Park July 24 and 25. The two-day event will feature performances by country greats Ricky Skaggs, Patty Loveless, the Kentucky Headhunters and Steven Warner.

They will perform with Ricky Van Shelton, Patty Loveless and McBride and the Ride September 11 in Pikeville during the Autumn Jam.

Also in September, the Kentucky Opry will perform at the Performing

Arts Center in Louisville during the Center's tenth anniversary celebration.

U.S. Representative Hal Rogers is currently making plans for the Opry to perform at the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington, D.C. this fall. A concert with Dwight Yoakam, a member of the Opry's board of directors, is in the planning stages. The Opry is also receiving numerous invitations to perform at Christmas shows in Charleston and Huntington, West Virginia and in Lexington.

The Kentucky Opry numbers fifteen strong and growing, including flag boys, sound men, and light technicians. Members include Misty Daniels of Pikeville, Raetta Damron of Betsy Layne, Danette Flannery of Allen, Jodi Conley, Dwayne Benge and Ray Salyers, all of Paintsville, Tony and James Whited, both of Pikeville, David Morris, Allen James and Mike Hobson, all of Prestonsburg, comedian Munroe Birdshot (Fred Goble) of Auxier, soundman Mick Bentley of Martin, technical director of lights, David Gardener of Salyersville and Craig Collins, who also assists with the lights.

A member of the Opry, Tony Whited, has been offered two contracts in Nashville for his song, "Sad Song," recorded on the recently released Opry album.

Don't miss their performances on Monday nights this summer at Jenny Wiley State Park.



Golden Opry-tunity

Don't miss the opportunity to see the Kentucky Opry perform this summer at Jenny Wiley Theater. The group will perform on Monday nights through August 23.

Kentucky Opry Junior Pros

The summer excitement also includes performances by Eastern Kentucky children. A spin-off of the

Kentucky Opry is the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. This group of talented youngsters range in age from nine to eighteen.

They are much in demand. A con-

cert at the Carriage House in Paintsville by the Lexington Philharmonic was cancelled and the Kentucky

(See Music, page three)



Kentucky Apple Festival®

of Johnson County

PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Sept. 26-Oct. 2

MAIN EVENTS

Friday & Saturday
(October 1 & 2)

- Apple butter making and other delicacies on the street
- Arts & Crafts on display
- Apple Auction
- Amusement Rides
- Terrapin Trot
- Western & Street Dancing
- Clogging
- Beauty Contests
- School Events
- Chili Cook-off
- Music on the street
- Antique Auto Show
- Corvette Show
- Street Machine Round-up
- Grand Parade
- Gospel Sing
- A.K.C. Dog Show
- Postage Cancellation
- Official Souvenirs available at Information Booth during the Festival

Tickets available August 2 at the following businesses: Citizens, Castles, Family Federal, 1st National Bank

Reserved Floor \$15
Reserved Bleachers \$14 & \$12
General Admission \$10






NEW!

HELICOPTER RIDES

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN WRESTLING (APPLE BRAWL)

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOWCASE

(at Central Elementary)

And much, much more.

For more information write: PO Box 879, Paintsville, Ky. 41240 or phone (606)789-4355

Music

Continued from page two

Opry Junior Pros were booked in its place.

The Junior Pros performed in Bardstown June 18 to a crowd of 6 to 8,000 during an RECC convention.

The members are Renny Hall, Angie Collins, Rebecca (Becky) Lynn Howard, Billy Joe Howard, Beau Tackett, Mark Whited, Chris Lafferty, David Clevenger and Garland Rogers. Kentucky Opry member David Morris is director of the young musicians.

Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Opry, has found so much talent in Eastern Kentucky schools that she hopes to expand the program by organizing several Junior Pro groups.

Kentucky Opry Little Theatre

Each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Kentucky Opry Little Theatre will ring with the voices of children.

The Little Theatre is the refurbished auditorium at Prestonsburg Elementary. The theatre will seat approximately 400 individuals.



All-Stars

Performances will be going on throughout the summer at the Little Theatre. Members of the All-Stars are pictured during a performance at the Academic Banquet.

The first musical, "Standing Room Only," will be held June 24, 25 and 26. Upcoming events include talent search, comedy, gospel, and more musical entertainment. The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros will also perform at the theatre this summer.

The Little Theatre is also an educational program and students will be transported to the theatre by bus where they will have private music lessons in string and piano, in dance and in vocals. The students will also be served lunch at the school.

With the cooperation of the Floyd County Board of Education, the theatre is the realization of a dream for Billie Jean Osborne. When she discovered that public funds were used to transport Louisville students by bus to private music lessons, she became angry and determined to right the wrong. She knew that Eastern Kentucky students were just as talented; they just needed the opportunity to develop that talent.

Osborne has worked to give that chance to students in the Big Sandy. With the busing of students to private lessons at

the Little Theatre and with the hiring of seven additional music teachers into the county system this fall, students here will have the equal opportunity that students in Louisville have, she said.

The Little Theatre has also received financial help from Prestonsburg Tourism, Prestonsburg Elementary principal Gwen Harmon and the school's PTO.

Mountain Arts Center

A major theatrical undertaking for the Floyd county area is the Mountain Arts Center, a 1,000 seat performing arts center which will become home to the various Opry enterprises.

The theatre will contain a recording studio, band and chorus rooms, numerous practice rooms, and dressing rooms, a large performance hall and stage area and concession areas.

In addition to musicals, the arts center will be used for educational purposes, to train area students in the art of music and for lectures.

Fund raising is underway for the six-million dollar venture. At least \$1.2 million must be raised through private donations. Donors may sponsor seats, rooms or equipment in the theatre to help offset the cost.

Backers of the arts center hope to have it operational by next summer.

With performances by the Kentucky Opry, the Junior Pros and Eastern Kentucky's youth on stage at the Mountain Arts Center, Floyd County promises to become a mecca for music lovers.



Kentucky Opry Junior Pros

The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros are representative of the talented youth in Eastern Kentucky. They are pictured during a performance at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 45th anniversary celebration.

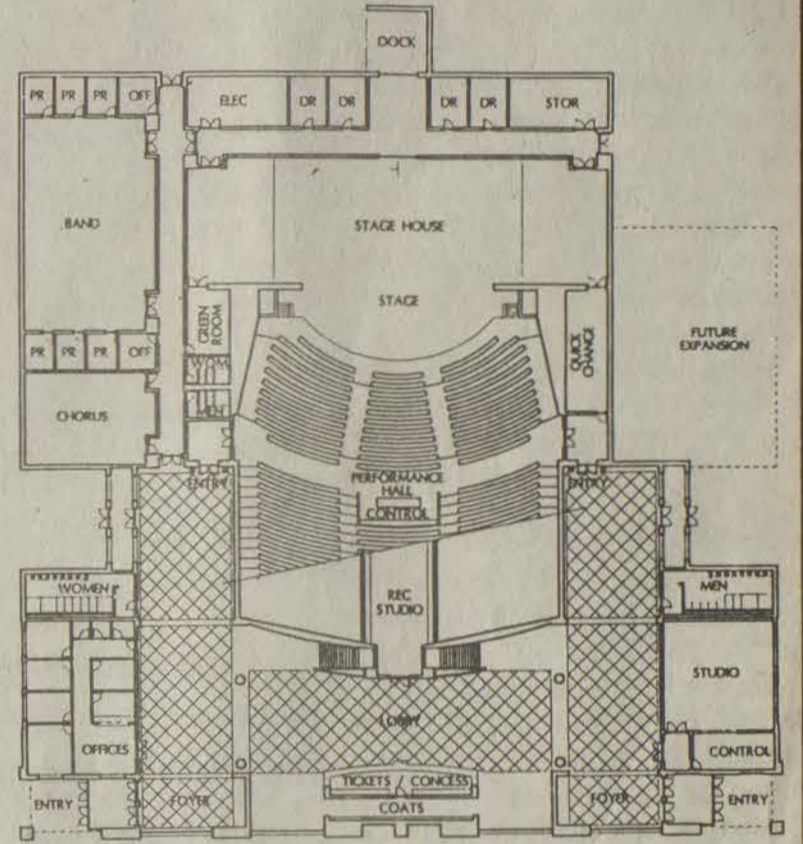
Mountain Arts Center

Home of the Kentucky Opry

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"

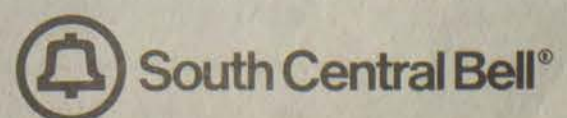
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KENTUCKY OPRY

Dynamic Entertainment • Dancing • Country Music
Mountain Humor

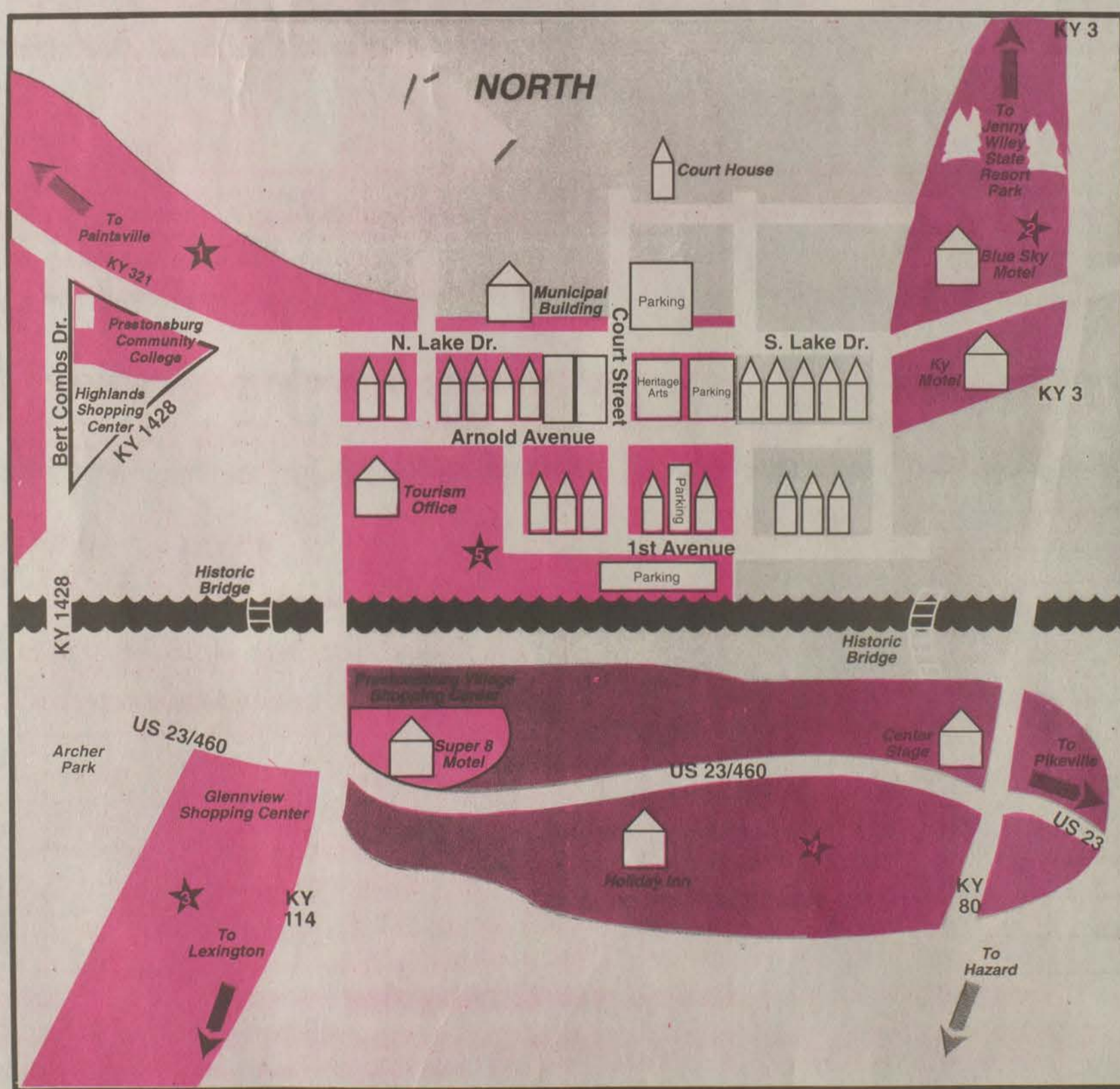
Year 'round Events

- January Old Christmas
- May Festival of FACES
- July Archer Park Fair and Fireworks Expo
Clogging Jamboree
- September Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival
- October Jenny Wiley Festival



JENNY WILEY THEATRE

- Tourism expenditures in Floyd County increased from 19.25 million in 1991 to 22.13 million in 1992— an 11.5 percent increase.
- Tourism created 72 additional jobs in 1992. Tourism-related jobs rose from 619 in 1991 to 691 in 1992.



<p>★ HIGHLANDS SHOPPING DISTRICT</p> <p>Restaurants Long John Silvers Jerry's Dairy Cheer Pizza Hut Wendy's Dairy Queen Hardee's Taco Tico Kentucky Fried Chicken Zippy's</p> <p>Service Stations Super America Jim Stop Chevron Shell Mart North Lake Drive CITGO Union 76</p>	<p>★ JENNY WILEY TERRITORY</p> <p>Restaurants The Market Place Giovanni's Jenny Wiley Lodge Jenny Wiley Village</p> <p>Service Stations Ken's B.P. Gordie's B.P. Somerset Gold Stone Chevron</p> <p>Lodging Kentucky Motel Blue Sky Motel Jenny Wiley State Resort Park</p>	<p>★ GLYNVIEW PLAZA</p> <p>Restaurants J.R.'s Restaurant Food City Service</p> <p>Service Station Union 76</p>	<p>★ PRESTONSBURG VILLAGE CENTER</p> <p>Restaurants McDonald's Little Caesar's Pizza Wal-Mart Restaurant Fazoli's Kelsey's Restaurant</p> <p>Lodging Super 8 Motel Holiday Inn Center State/Kentucky Downs</p>	<p>★ MAIN STREET SHOPPING DISTRICT</p> <p>Restaurants Lee's Famous Recipe Lawson's Roses Restaurant Billy Ray's Restaurant</p> <p>Service Station Hyden B.P.</p>
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Jenny Wiley

T·H·E·A·T·R·E



ALL NEW!
 Try the Kentucky
 Barbecue before
 the show!!!



Annie and Hector Nations in Foxfire.

Welcome to Jenny Wiley Theatre!

Welcome to Jenny Wiley Theatre's 29th summer season of outdoor theatre. We are pleased to add three NEW shows to our repertory-*Cinderella*, *Foxfire*, *Pump Boys and Dinettes*. *I Do! I Do!* Will be seen indoors as Luncheon Matinee, Dinner Theatre and regular performances in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center only. NEW TOO! If it rains, all performances will be completed in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center with a concert version of the show you came to see!

For our second year, we have the Apprenticeship Program in Theatre with ten area high school students

learning all aspects of theatre performance, production and operation. ALL NEW-Our Summer Arts Program for young people, grades 1-8, conducted by actors, technical staff and professionals of the theatre.

Many thanks to all contributors and volunteers who make these new programs possible and your gifts keep our ticket prices affordable for everyone in Eastern Kentucky to enjoy.

Hope to see you at the theatre often. Thanks for you patronage!

William G. Francis
 President, Jenny Wiley Theatre

1993 SEASON SCHEDULE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
JUNE						18 C
20 SOLD	21 KO	22 SOLD	23 SOLD	24 I	25 ID	26 C
27 SOLD	28 KO	29 I	30 I			
JULY						1 SOLD
4 C	5 KO	6 P	7 SOLD	8 I	9 P	10 C
11 P	12 KO	13 C	14 P	15 ID	16 P	17 C
18 F	19 KO	20 F	21 F	22 I	23 C	24 P
25 F	26 KO	27 IL, P	28 C	29 SOLD	30 C	31 F
AUGUST						1 P
8 C	9 KO	10 F	11 C	12 SOLD	13 P	14 C
15 F	16 KO	17 IL, P	18 F	19 P	20 P	21 C
22 C	23 KO					

C-Cinderella
 P-Pump Boys and Dinettes
 F-Foxfire
 KO-Kentucky Opry
 I-I Do, I Do - Performance ONLY - In Convention Center.
 Note: Included in Season Tickets.
 ID-Dinner Theatre includes dinner and performance of I Do, I Do in convention Center. Note: Not included in season Tickets.
 IL-Luncheon Matinees includes lunch and performance of I Do, I Do in convention Center. Note: Not included in season Tickets.

TICKET ORDERS

By Phone: Charge by phone 606-886-9274 with credit card Visa, MasterCard, and Discover or mail in check within four days of date reserved or reservation will cancel without notice. * Call Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Sundays 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

By Mail: Make check payable to Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Please call for SOLD OUT dates before mailing. Thank you.

In Person: Jenny Wiley Theatre Box Office is located in front of Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre in the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Box Office hours are 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays 1:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

*Seats are not reserved until payment is received.

JENNY WILEY THEATRE SUMMER ARTS PROGRAMS

Arts Program underwritten by Pikeville National Corporation, Big Sandy Mining Institute, CME, Inc., A Health Care Company, Inez Deposit Bank, and Summitt Engineering.

WHO: Open to all area youth. Workshops have limited numbers and age restrictions which are set by workshop teacher. Youth may attend one or more workshops as desired depending on availability. Parents may observe.

WHEN: Schedule for Saturday Workshops

Sat., June 26—Paul Brett Johnson: Picture Books and How They Are Made
 2:00-3:00 p.m. Ages 3, 4, 5; 50 Youths
 3:00-4:00 p.m. Ages 6, 7, 8; 50 Youths

Sat., July 3—Storytelling Workshop-Christie Cook
 11:00 a.m.-Noon Ages 3-7; 50 Youths
 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Ages 8 & Up; 50 Youths

Sat., July 10—Stand-up Comedy Workshop-Joe Clark
 10:00 a.m. - Noon Ages 13 through adult. 12 students only:
 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Sat., July 17—Ananse Tales: The Spider Speaks; Folk Tales and Music from West Africa-Gregory Acker; and J. B. Speed Museum's "Museum in a Suitcase on Africa"-Linda Young
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Ages 7-14. 70 Youths.

Sat., July 24—Kite Making Workshop-Richard Lewis, Glenn Logsdon
 10:00-Noon Ages 7-12 and parents too! 50 per session.
 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Sat., July 31—Performance Poetry-Leatha Kendrick
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Ages 10-14. 15 Youths.

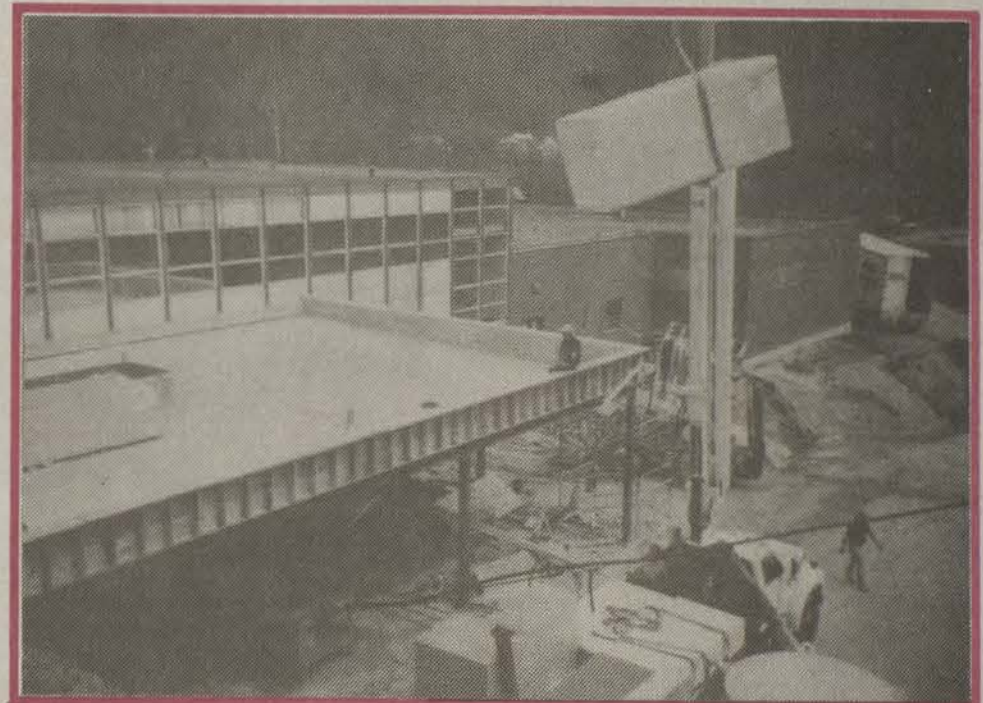
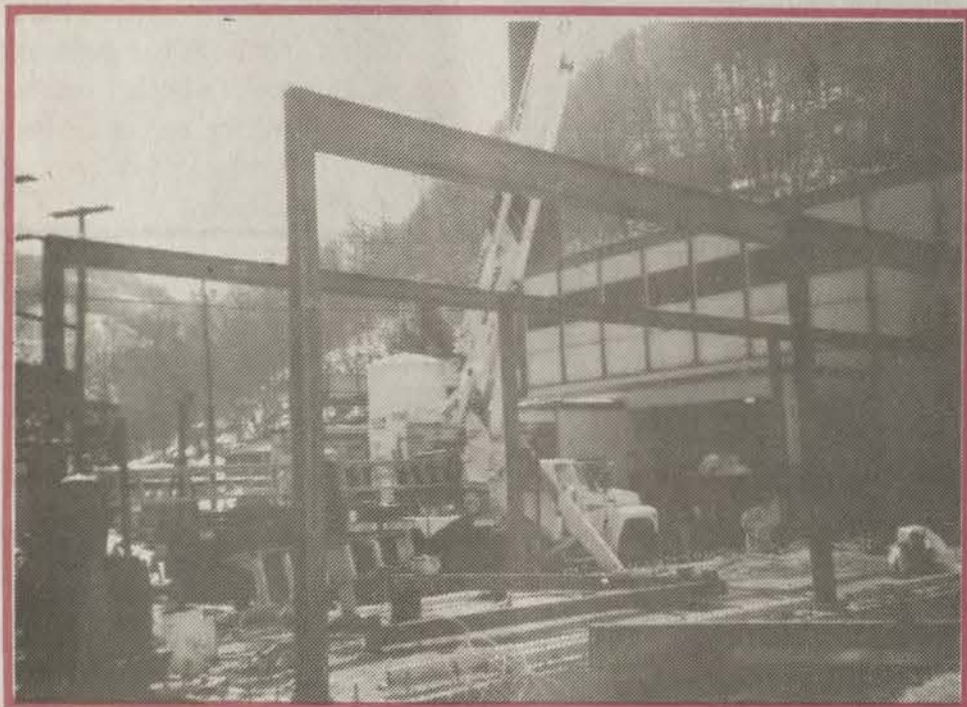
There is No Reason to Leave the Mountains

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE



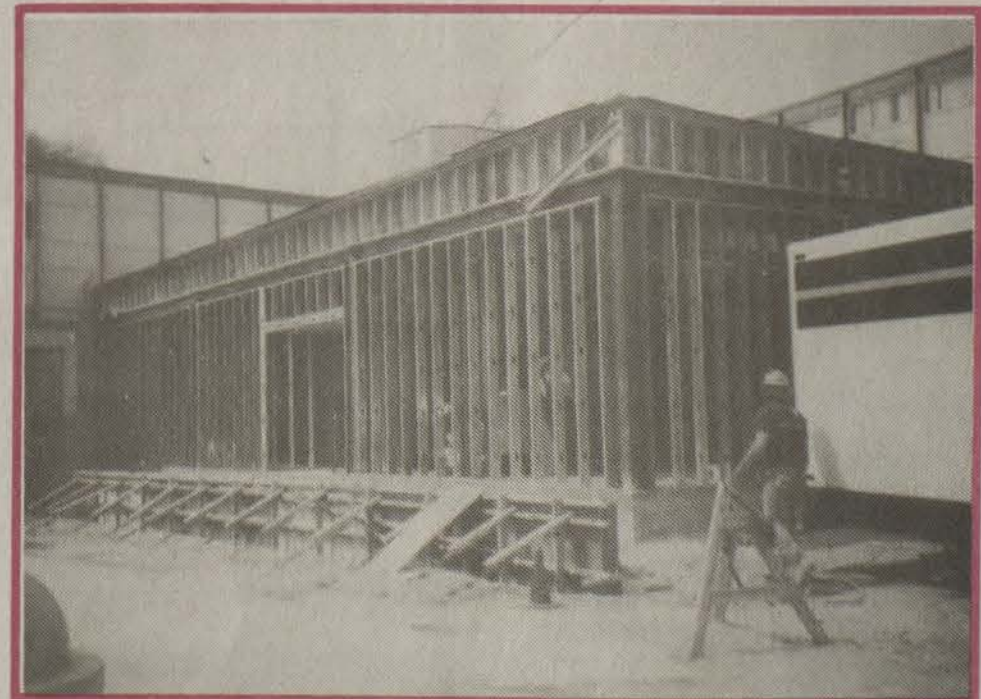
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New RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT



Education



by Patricia Watson
Coordinator of Writing/Language Arts
Floyd County Schools

Moving forward in education is a must! Expressing ideas through writing is the key to success through the present systems of student assessment.

KERA with its performance goals and valued outcomes requires teachers and students to be actively engaged in the classroom. Writing tasks are to be a meaningful part of the classroom experience at all levels beginning in primary classes and continuing through all grades.

In the past two years, changes have brought new programs into the schools to incorporate grades and subjects together. The primary program has realized combining two grades so that older children and younger children have the opportunity to learn from each other. Then, there's "whole language" which engages the child in various processes of learning at the same time. At all grade levels, "writing process" engages students in progressive stages of work to complete writing. Assessment portfolios are required for both writing and for math at grades 4, 8, and 12. An exciting part of the classroom is technology with computers and telecommunications.

The classroom is wide open for a student's education — sometimes, that education may extend off the campus into the community or outside the community in the form of field trips. Accordingly, along with the vast opportunities comes a new realm of teacher responsibilities and teacher accountability. "KIRIS assessment is comprised of 83 percent writing; this is across the grades and across the subject contents," according to Dr. Charles Whitaker, who is a professor at Eastern Kentucky University and State Writing Program Coordinator for ECU.

With this type of assessment demand for writing, it should be part of a student's class work every day in every subject. To meet the state academic standards of "proficient," writing skills are an absolute necessity. While not every one is expected to be blessed with creative talents or to be especially distinguished in what is written, writing skills can be learned and writing can be accomplished by everyone. A student should know why he is writing and who he is speaking to. Then, he should be able to make the points about his topic in a clear, coherent manner. If you remember learning to ride a bicycle, perhaps you'll recall that you had to practice several times before you could go solo. As writing is practiced, it becomes easier, and a student's confidence will grow as he sees success and receives the praise of classmates and teacher.

Writing assignments should never be given as punishment. Remember the "Write 1,000 times" or "Bring me a five-page report about the ..." These types of punishments are not

encouraged in today's classroom because they deter a student's desire to write. Other methods of punishments should be pursued and usually are.

What can a parent do to encourage writ-

ing? Ask the child or the teacher to see some of the child's work. Fewer pieces of writing will travel home with the child as writing folders are to be a part of the classroom. MOST all student work will be housed there for the purpose of choosing BEST pieces for the writing assessment portfolio which will be completed in the second semester of the school year. (This year, it was due March 1, 1993.) A parent may encourage reading which stimulates thinking and creativity. Letter writing and keeping a diary are also helpful writing aids for a child. How about crossword puzzles and seek-a-word books to promote vocabulary and spelling? If possible, a home computer would be a complement to a child's education today. Nothing is more fascinating than to write a story, to lay it out in book

format, and to place computer graphics with that story. Writing is no longer focused to just the correctness of the English language. No longer is it just a lot of grammatical practices to

The following is a summary of Writing/Language Arts Programs in Floyd County

Young Authors'

Now in its seventh year, Young Authors (for grades K-8) has expanded to having student categories which include books in the following divisions: illustrated with student art, non-illustrated, books of poetry, skill/content books, books without words, books il-

lustrated with graphics, judging of cover design, and for exceptional children: books with words and books without words.

Last year, over 5,300 students participated, with 47 winners being chosen, county-wide. These winners received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony which was held at the May Lodge. Each winner was a room winner, a school winner, and a county winner.

To help recognize the students' achievement, the work of the individual teacher, and the participation of the individual school, The Floyd County Times newspaper prints a Young Authors picture, short biographical sketch, and a child's winning book each Friday.

In addition to newspaper recognition, the Young authors winning books are displayed at public business places.

Mt. Magic Literary Magazine

Another important component of the Writing Program is the high school literary magazine project, Mt. Magic, which is now in its eighth year. Each high school, through student input, school-wide competitions, school judging and school selections of "the best" writing is represented in this literary magazine. Student writings and student art works are sought from across the curriculum. Students and teachers work together to make decisions and to learn about the publishing aspect of writing.

Writers Workshops

With the growing expectations for students to become fluent writers, two student writers' workshops are held in November. The purpose of these workshops are to allow students to meet individuals who are published writers and to meet individuals who are involved with writing on a daily basis. Approximately 500 students participated in this school year's event.

Writing Portfolios

Assessment writing portfolios for the second year were completed in March. With the

guidelines provided by the assessment office, the writing coordinator and the cluster leaders (classroom teachers at grades 4, 8, and 12) established a calendar for meeting deadlines in Floyd County. State requirements called for all scorers to complete three training sessions: one in the fall semester and two in the spring semester. A total of 90 teachers participated in the portfolio assessment.

Two primary concerns for scorers included the need for all teachers to include writing in their daily classroom teaching and the need for more scorers (number of portfolios scored by individual teaches was limited to approximately 25).

Staff Development

In an effort to provide teachers with training in the area of teaching students to write, an all day district wide staff development day was held in October.

Teachers from throughout the state came to Floyd County to share with Floyd County teachers. Evaluations from teachers from the many sessions were positive.

In addition to this concentrated day focused on writing, monthly staff development meetings were held to offer opportunities to learn and to ask questions about incorporating writing into the classrooms.

Forensics (Speech and Drama)

Attempts have begun to build a speech and drama program in the school system. An advisory board has been formed with individuals who have experiences or expertise in forensics.

Members of the advisory group include Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent; Carol Combs, principal at Martin Elementary; Juanita Combs, principal at McDowell Elementary; Jackie Slone, media specialist at Duff Elementary; Chuck Stamper, Floyd County Extension Agent/4-H; John Williamson, a member of the Kentucky Speech League Board of Directors and teacher at Johnson Central High School.

Telecommunications

Telecommunications is a technological method of sharing information. Through use of a telephone line, a modem, and computer technology, students can transport classroom writing to one another, from school to school or from throughout Kentucky. Every school in Floyd County has a modem and the computer technology; however, a designated telephone line is needed to get "on-line."

Spelling Bee

The district wide spelling bee was held in March at Adams Middle School. All 15 elementary and middle schools in the county participated. Parents were present and an opening awards ceremony was held to recognize school champions prior to students entering the district wide event.

Writing is the Key

ing? Ask the child or the teacher to see some of the child's work. Fewer pieces of writing will travel home with the child as writing folders are to be a part of the classroom. MOST all student work will be housed there for the purpose of choosing BEST pieces for the writing assessment portfolio which will be completed in the second semester of the school year. (This year, it was due March 1, 1993.) A parent may encourage reading which stimulates thinking and creativity. Letter writing and keeping a diary are also helpful writing aids for a child. How about crossword puzzles and seek-a-word books to promote vocabulary and spelling? If possible, a home computer would be a complement to a child's education today. Nothing is more fascinating than to write a story, to lay it out in book

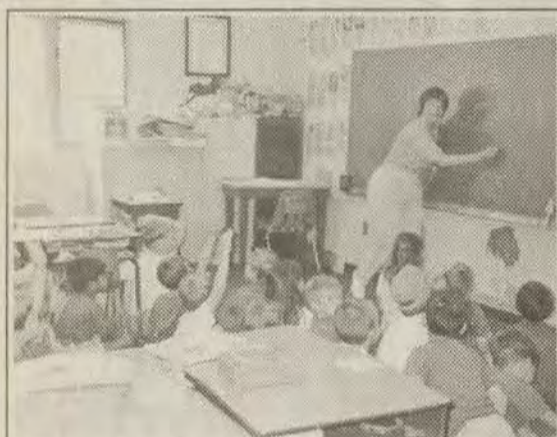
identify the subject and verb or diagram sentences, or twenty new vocabulary words to spell and to define, etc. The traditional emphasis of correctness is still valued; however, the beginning of the process is to start with developing ideas and to support those ideas with pertinent details that will communicate effectively with a real audience. Teachers and parents should look for the child's ideas and value those ideas before looking for spelling or grammatical correction — those factors can be dealt with after the ideas that have been established. This lends for more freedom of expression from the child.

Both, in the classroom and in the real world, writing is an essential part of an individual's skills which are needed throughout life.

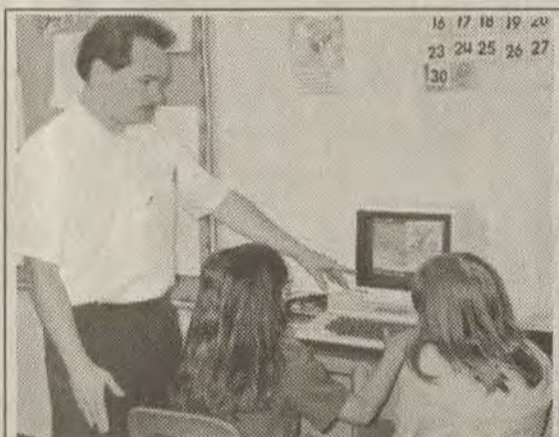


Young authors

Paul Jessen, 7th grade student at Adams Middle School, and Kristibeth Blackburn, 5th grade student at Betsy Layne Elementary, read their "Young Authors" work for the Floyd County Board of Education at the April meeting. Jessen is the son of Tim and Elma Jessen. Blackburn is the daughter of Lance and Ann Blackburn. The Young Author's Program annually recognizes Floyd County's outstanding young writers.



Open Court Reading Program teaches the blending of sounds.



Center Time Program working with small groups on computers.

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Inquire about registration for the 1993-94 school year now, pre-school thru grade 8

Highway 80 Outside Martin, Ky.

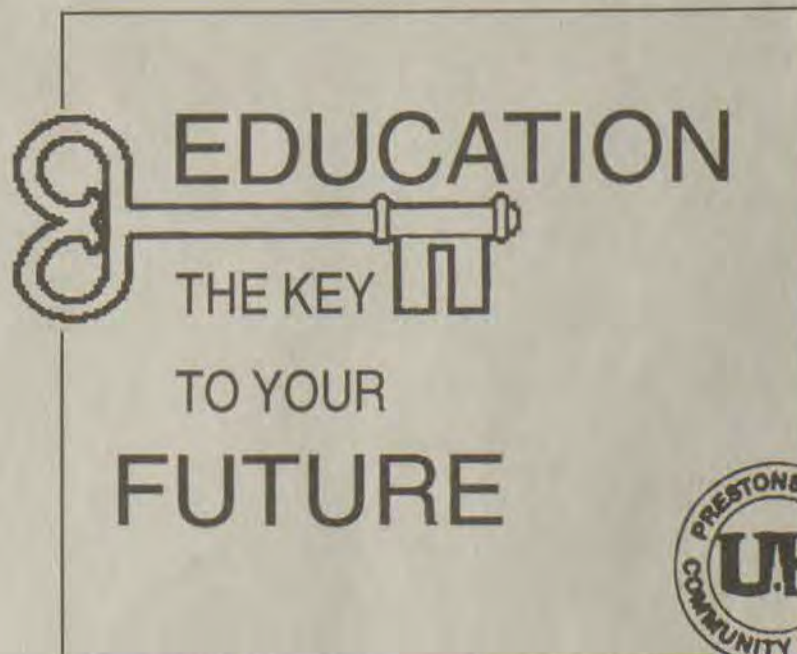
606-285-5141

MAKE PROGRESS TOWARD YOUR DREAM ENROLL FOR PCC'S SUMMER SESSION

How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time.
How do you reach a dream? One step at a time.

Take that first step. Enroll this summer for courses at Prestonsburg Community College. You've always wanted a college education. You'll never know whether you can do it or not unless you try!

Applications are now being taken for summer school at PCC. Registration for new students will be held on June 9, but late registration continues through June 15. Summer session classwork begins on June 11 and runs through August 11.



The college will offer approximately 123 classes on the campus at Prestonsburg and 35 at the Pike County Campus. In order to help new students be successful, PCC asks all beginning students to register with the counseling office which will help them through orientation, testing and placement. For further information, call 886-3863.

The growth of Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center is a clear indication of the region's desire for additional higher education opportunities and MSU officials believe that growth pattern will continue.

"Regional sites, such as the Big Sandy Center, are where our future enrollment increases will be seen," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

Last fall the Big Sandy Center had early 600 students taking a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses, a 19 percent increase over the previous year. The Big Sandy ECC serves students from Floyd, Pike, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson, Lawrence, Perry and Knott counties.

With classes in sociology, history, psychology, paralegal studies, speech, government, art, biology and other disciplines, the center also offers two plus programs in elementary education and business along with a B.S.N. degree program for registered nurses which saw its first graduates this spring. Several graduate programs in education also are available at the Big Sandy ECC.

Last year, the center began offering classes during summer terms and a full schedule is planned this year. Summer term registration at the center is scheduled for Monday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This fall, the Big Sandy ECC will be one of two off-campus sites for a special graduate class in management which will be offered through distance learning by interactive computer (Optel System) and voice communication integrated with s. Teaching the course will be Dr. Rodger D. Carlson, professor of marketing, who will rotate teaching the class from the main campus to the Big Sandy and the Ashland area centers.

While MSU has offered graduate work in Prestonsburg since the 1960s, the addition of upper division undergraduate work complementing existing coursework at community colleges and other schools came in 1986. Working closely with Prestonsburg Community College, MSU sought to identify the needs of those people with two years of college who could not leave the area to take additional work toward a four-year degree.

The interest in these programs shown by residents of the region resulted in the Council on Higher Education formally designating the regional site as an extended campus center in 1989.

"Our goal is to see that the pro-

grams are offered at the center which will enable students in the Big Sandy area to have more employment opportunities in the region," said Dr. Marc D. Glasser, dean of MSU's Graduate and Extended Campus Programs.

Supplying the Need

"Currently we are exploring the possibility of offering the baccalaureate degree in social work sometime in the future, but that will be dependent on funding being available and the demand for such a program," he added.

The Big Sandy ECC plans to add its second resident faculty member this fall to assist with the elementary education program, joining Dr. David Peterson, assistant professor of elementary education, at the center.

"This will make it possible for us to enhance the elementary education program we already are offering," said Dr. Margaret Lewis, who assumed the post of director of the center last summer. "This also is indicative of MSU's commitment to the Big Sandy area."

For many years, the MSU classes were housed at Prestonsburg Community College, but as space needs of both PCC and the MSU center

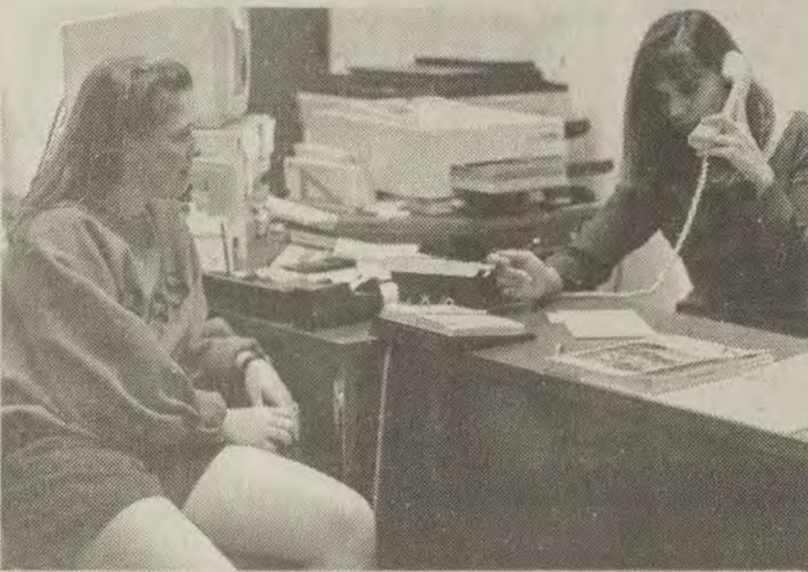
increase, it became apparent that the University needed its own facility. In fall 1991, the Big Sandy ECC moved into its new quarters in the Highlands Plaza Shopping Center.

The new facility offers approximately 14,000 square feet of space for 10 classrooms, offices, a student lounge and a computer lab equipped with 19 PCs and several laser printers. One classroom includes an instructional media lab for teacher education students, while another is equipped for the nursing students. A bookstore operates in the center at the start and the close of each term, for the buying and selling of textbooks and miscellaneous supplies.

The center also offers computerized registration and access to the on-line card catalog at Camden-Carroll Library on the main campus. A steerable satellite dish gives the center access to teleconferences and to KET's Star Channel, while a "KET Cabinet" with computer, TV monitor, VCR and interactive keypads makes it possible for participation in any KET-aided teleconference.

The Big Sandy Center also has the computer capability of helping students from other schools determine not only what courses will transfer to MSU but also what additional work is needed to complete a degree.

Working with the students, in addition to Dr. Lewis and the faculty members is Debra Slone Salyer, academic/student services coordinator, who splits her time between the Big Sandy and the Ashland Area centers.



Questions answered

Debra Salyer, co-ordinator at Morehead, and Megan Thompson manned the phone lines recently at Morehead's Big Sandy Campus in Prestonsburg. For more information about classes at the center, call 1-800-648-5372 or 886-2405.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Department for Adult and Technical Education

KENTUCKY TECH MAYO STATE VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

"Excellence in Vocational Education"

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- Electricity • Electronic Technology • Graphic Arts/Printing • Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning • Heavy Equipment • Machine Tool Technology • Office Technology • Practical Nursing
- Respiratory Care Technician • Truck Driving • Welding
- Evening upgrade classes provided by request

Classes Begin August 9th.

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or visit the school at

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Equal Opportunity M/F/H

Jenny Wiley Theatre Summer Arts Program

CHAMBER THEATRE "Story Theatre" Openings Available for 1993

WHAT: Promotional group of three to four actors and a musician traveling surrounding counties to businesses, libraries, schools, fairs, and festivals, performing excerpts from Spoon River and other works.

WHY: Promote the theatre and bring performing arts out into the community to audiences of all ages.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE, Filled for 1993.

WHAT: Three-week program of acting lessons, rehearsals and performance of theatre work chosen by Education Director. July 21—August 11.

WHY: Provide development of theatre skills and experience with performance opportunity for area youth; preparation for future JWT Youth and Apprentice Company members; children perform for other area children.

THE APPRENTICE PROGRAM, Filled for 1993.

WHAT: Two performance opportunities in Cinderella; weekly workshops in performance development; mentor program, one on one, with company member scheduled individually. June 4—August 22.

WHY: Provide opportunity for area youth to develop theatre skills and experience and to develop talented youth for future JWT company members.

THE YOUTH COMPANY, Filled for 1993

WHAT: Performance opportunity in Cinderella. June 4—August 22.

WHY: Opportunity to develop interest in theatre and performance; develop confidence in abilities and prepare for further development in Apprentice Company.

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS

WHAT: Variety of workshops for area youth.

WHY: Outreach to area youth to encourage participation in the performing arts and development of skills in a wide variety of disciplines.

NEED INFORMATION?

Please mail to: (No phone calls please!)



Jenny Wiley Theatre
P.O. Box 22
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
Telephone: _____
Day _____ Night _____

Please check box of interest:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chamber Theatre "Story Theatre" | —Stand-up Comedy Workshop, July 10. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children's Theatre | —African Music & Storytelling, July 17. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Apprentice Program | —"Museum in a Suitcase" African Artifacts from J.B. Speed Museum, July 17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Youth Company | —Kite-Making Workshop, July 24. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brochure About Theatre | —Performance Poetry Workshop, July 31. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Workshops | |
| —Picture Books and how they are made. June 26. | |
| —Storytelling Workshop, July 3. | |

"Nothing great was ever achieved"

The Floyd County Times—March 24, 1993

Two make Merit finals

Two Floyd County high school seniors have achieved one of the highest academic honors in the nation. Heather Watson of Allen Central and Lisa Hobson of McDowell have been named National Merit finalists by the National Merit Corporation in Evanston, Illinois.

"It is an honor for a school system the size of Floyd County to have two National Merit finalists," said Superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler. "We are very proud of these two young ladies for their academic accomplishments and all-around hard work. Their schools, their communities and all of Floyd County should take pride in their excellent attitudes and performance."

"Of all the different testing measures, the National Merit Test is regarded as the benchmark of high aptitude," added Towler. "This distinction is recognized nationally and states as a key indication of a student's ability. The National Merit Test is administered by the College Board, a non-profit organization that has been in existence since 1900."

Watson to compete for monetary awards. Approximately 6,500 scholars will be awarded to finalists with announcement of awards coming in April and May. Floyd County has had a National Merit finalist before, but Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Gary Frazier said he cannot remember the county ever having two finalists in the same year.

Lisa Deneen Hobson, 17, is the daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson. The McDowell High School senior is from Ligon. She ranks first in her class with a 4.2 GPA. Hobson has racked up dozens of awards in academics, while participating in numerous clubs and sports. She was a 1992 Governor's Scholar, a 1993 Governor's Cup state finalist in general knowledge, social studies and quick recall; Jenny Wiley Academic Conference winner in general knowledge, social studies and quick recall; a valedictorian; a member of the National Honor Society; and a member of the National Merit Scholars Program.

Watson has earned numerous honors during her high school years. She recently represented Regions 9, 10, 14 and 16 in the "Sweet 16" Academic Showcase at Transylvania University. She was one of 16 students selected statewide to compete in the final competition in journalism/feature writing. This year is the fourth time Watson has earned a trip to the Kentucky Academic Association's Governor's Cup state finals in the language arts category. She also advanced through regional competition in German to compete in the state Foreign Language Festival for two years in ex-temporaneous prose reading and literary recitation.

Also on a state level, Watson represented her school as a 10th grader in the 1991 Hugh O'Connell Leadership Seminar. She was a participant in the 1992 Governor's Cup state finals in the language arts category. She also advanced through regional competition in German to compete in the state Foreign Language Festival for two years in ex-temporaneous prose reading and literary recitation.

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The Floyd County Times

Academic achievements Duff take district

The James A. Duff Academic Team recently participated in the KAA District and Regional Academic Tournaments. They finished second overall in the district. The quick recall team placed second after the Adam's squad.

The quick recall team consists of Jessica Slone, captain, Allison Conley, Hannah Halbert, Wesley Howard, Ryan Owens, Karen Wallen, LeAnn Dudeson, and Nick S. The team placed second after the Adam's squad.

The FPS team members: Owens, Nick Samson, Jessica Hamilton, and Jessica Slone. Individual honors were given in mathematics, general knowledge, and social studies.

Our Pride is showing!

The Floyd County Times—March 10, 1993

State finals next stop for students

by Terry Spears
Administrative assistant
Floyd County Schools

Two Floyd County high schools finished in the top three overall at the 15th Region Governor's Cup Academic Competition Saturday at Bellevue. Also, several Floyd County students qualified for the state championships.

McDowell High finished second and Prestonsburg third overall in the region. McDowell's quick recall team and Betsy Layne's future problem solving team both advanced to the Governor's Cup state finals, to be held March 14-15 in Louisville.

Individual students who won honors and will advance to the state are: Ryan Jones of McDowell and Leigh Ann Prestonsburg of Betsy Layne, who finished third and fourth in English composition. Lisa Hobson of McDowell placed second in the quick recall team.

ished first and third in language arts; Ruth Jessen of Prestonsburg, third in general knowledge; and Emily Damron (Prestonsburg) and Lisa Hobson (McDowell) finished in a first place tie for general knowledge.

Floyd County's academic coaches are Joyce Watson of Allen Central, Paul Prater of Betsy Layne, Bobby Allen of McDowell, John Patton of Prestonsburg and Tammy Mullins of Wheelwright.

"Congratulations are in order for all the students of Floyd County who competed in the 15th Regional Governor's Cup competition. All these students are winners, and we should be proud of them," said Cosetta Newsome, instructional supervisor for the Floyd County Schools.

Superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler also commended the students for their accomplishments. "People who work hard and achieve these results are the ones who make our schools proud."

The Floyd County Times

Eight are Governor's Scholars

Eight Floyd County high school juniors — five from Betsy Layne and three from Prestonsburg — have been selected to participate in the 1993 Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program.

The Governor's Scholars Program will provide 700 students from around the state the opportunity to learn during five intensive weeks at Centre College and Northern Kentucky University. Selection to the program is extremely competitive, and there are strict admission criteria.

The Governor's Scholars Program began in 1983. The program was created to motivate and empower our brightest young people to become effective citizens — Kentucky's future leaders with a zeal for excellence and a mind for innovation.

Students selected attend the program without a charge. The program is jointly supported by the Governor, the State Board of Education, and the Kentucky State Board of Education.

James Edsel (Jamie) Dillion II, 16-year-old son of Brenda and James Dillion of Ivel. His major field of interest is historical analysis.

Tonia Jane Hale, Prestonsburg High — Tonia is the 17-year-old daughter of Durward and Bonnie Hale of Prestonsburg. She is in the National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High Schools; and the All-County Student Body.

The Floyd County Times

...rieved without enthusiasm."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The Floyd County Times—February 19, 1993

McDowell Jr. High Academic Team K.A.A. District Champs!!

McDowell competed in the K.A.A. District Tournament hosted by Allen Elementary, Saturday, February 6.

Placing in written assessment were the following team members: English Comp.—Fourth place, Danielle Tackett, third place, Stacia Stumbo;

Math—First place, Neil Moore; Science—First place, Neil Moore; Social Studies—First place, Nathaniel Meade;

Language Arts—Third place, Jessica Frazier; and General Knowledge—Fourth place, Brandon Elswick; first place, Nathaniel Meade.

McDowell took first place in Quick Recall. Members are Neil Moore, Nathaniel Meade, Brandon Howell, and Jessica Frazier.

A first place overall district win went to McDowell in competition with ...len, Martin Melvin, and ...

Friday, March 12, 1993
...ers at honors
...bers are Ryan ... Stephanie ... Nick Mar-
...ent to the fol- ... Jessica Stone, ... and third ... Wesley ... and Han- ... guage ...

The Floyd County Times—March 5, 1993

Positive attitudes at work

Harold School may not look like that is exactly what it is.

Located within a few feet of busy U.S. 23, the small school has no library, no science labs, no band room and no gymnasium. The Floyd County Schools Local Planning Committee recently characterized the school's physical plant as "tiny, much too close to the highway, and in the flood plain; building is not good and too small to be workable."

But the staff, parents and students have proven that it matters not the physical plant but the attitude of the staff and students.

elementary schools in Floyd County — and the state."

Harold ranked number six among the state's middle schools when the Department of Education released base-line scores on tests to measure academic levels at 1,400 Kentucky schools. But number six is not even Harold's top statewide ranking.

"Two years ago, if Harold School's test scores had been pulled out of Floyd County, we would have ranked second in the entire state," said Sarah ...

for her outstanding work, said Jacobs.

"I've been tooting her horn up here for years," Jacobs said. "It just didn't get around."

In addition to Layne, Harold has a lot of other factors which have made a positive impact. The importance of regular attendance is stressed at the school, according to former principal David Hinchman and current principal Ronald Salisbury. The school has led the county in average daily attendance for the last six years.

"We also didn't ... that ... socioecon ... n," Hinc ... would ...

The Floyd County Times—April 16, 1993

HS student to compete in Kentucky Citizen Bee

An anticipated 20 high school students from across Kentucky will gather at the Student Center Theater of the University of Kentucky to participate in the Kentucky State Citizen Bee competition, Saturday, April 17, at 9:45 a.m.

The Citizen Bee in Kentucky is being sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Nancy Gilligan, supervisor of social studies for the Fayette County Schools, is coordinating the event. On the national level, sponsors include KPMG Peat Marwick and Kraft General Foods.

The top student in the state competition will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the national competition. Second and third place students will win \$250 and \$150 saving bonds. The national competition is set for June 26-27 in Washington, D.C. where state winners will compete for \$1,000 in scholarships provided by the American ...

Prestonsburg High School student Stewart E. Robertson will be among the students participating in the contest. The students were selected through regional competitions held throughout the state last month. The Citizen Bee, patterned after a spelling bee and sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of written and oral questions. Students will be awarded for correct answers to the most difficult questions.

The Floyd County Times—February 5, 1993

Allen Central High School students vie for state honors

Half of the students who will compete in the state finals of the 1993 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase have been determined with the completion of the second regional competition held recently at Morehead State University. Two Floyd County students have earned a chance to compete in the finals.

Heather Watson and Charles Compton, both students at Allen Central High School, brought home second place honors at the regional competition. Watson was awarded second place in the Journalism/Feature Writing Category and Compton received second place in the Dimension category.

Floyd, Greenup, Harrison, Johnson, Kenton, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pike, Robertson, and Rowan.

The top four winners in each of the 11 academic categories will go to Lexington March 17-20 for the state finals at Transylvania University.

A total of 1,523 students from 190 high schools in 100 Kentucky counties have registered statewide to compete in the 1993 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase.

The first regional competition was held at Eastern Kentucky University on January 23. The second regional competition will be held at Morehead State University on February 25. The third regional competition will be held at the University of Kentucky on March 17.

The Academic Showcase has competitions in: Art, 2-D and 3-D; Music, vocal and instrumental; Journalism, feature writing; English, essay and creative writing; Speech; Computer; Mathematics; and Chess. All competitions are individual except for team events. Competitions are judged by university faculty and professionals.

First through fourth-place winners on the regional level receive plaques and an opportunity to go to the state finals to vie for college scholarships. Individual students who win first place on the state level will receive \$2,000 scholarships; second place, \$1,200; third, \$850; and fourth place, \$600. Team members who receive first through fourth place will receive \$1,000, \$750, \$500, and \$250, respectively.

Times—May 5, 1993

olars
Hamilton, Betsy ... is the 16- ... of Hayes and ... Beaver. Her ... English and ... the few stu- ... en for the ... Arts, as ... program. ... n. Betsy ... 7-year- ... Dillion ... in the ...

Our Pride is growing!

Floyd County Schools

Dr. Steven Towler, Superintendent

by Deborah L. Floyd
President, Prestonsburg
Community College

Prestonsburg Community College stands ready to make a difference in the economic vitality of the rural communities in Central Appalachia. Our vision for the future, as developed in a strategic plan, has been tested through a comprehensive marketing feasibility study. The results were favorable to establish two Community Development Centers (Prestonsburg and Pike County) and to equip the College with state-of-the-art technology, telecommunications, and instructional equipment. In addition, PCC will be seeking resources to endow the College. Prestonsburg Community College is now positioned to lead the way to a healthier, prosperous future with the assistance of both the public and private sectors.

Prestonsburg Community College is dedicated to working in partnership with our cities, counties, schools, businesses, and interested citizens to tap the resources and talent necessary to move the Big Sandy Valley of Eastern Kentucky into the 21st century. This is our dream to weave our college into the fabric of the communities we serve. I firmly believe that by developing our vision and plans, working our plans together, relying on our talents and strengths, maintaining a positive "can do" attitude, and staying focused toward our goals...we can make our dreams come true. United we can make a difference, educate our people, and create jobs and opportunities here at home.

Regional Center for Health Education & Wellness (Prestonsburg)

The Regional Center for Health Education & Wellness will serve as a national model for rural wellness and prevention. Research has shown

"an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of treatment." The Center will allow for curriculum expansion in health-related careers; provide necessary programmable space for fitness and wellness activities; create much-needed jobs for design, construction, and operation; serve as a center for rural health research; and improve the overall economic

other initiatives. The dream for the Center is to provide a multi-use educational facility that is a healthy, family-oriented place open to the

shoes and walking their way to better health. However, PCC wants you to be able to continue exercising throughout the year. With the Regional Center for Health Education & Wellness, this too will become a reality through indoor fitness and wellness facilities.

Regional Classroom & Technology Center (Pike County)

and lifestyle conditions of the areas to attract new residents and businesses. We are working diligently to bring new programs to PCC to be housed in the building. In fact, we have just received approval for Dental Hygiene to begin in 1995 and are working with UK's College of Medicine and Allied Health on

five-county communities we serve.

Many of you have enjoyed the PCC River Walk, a one kilometer track located right on the Prestonsburg campus. This is a true success story—a symbol of cooperation among the city, county, business and area citizens. We are excited to see so many people lacing up their

Complimenting the needs of the health care fields, the Regional Classroom & Technology Center will support the workforce development needs of local business and industry. This Center will concentrate on business, computer, and technological occupations. The facility will provide critical instruc-

tional student services, distance learning, job training and retraining, consultation, and small business entrepreneurial programs. We are now serving almost 700 students in limited facilities in Pikeville, and a permanent facility is desperately needed.

Technology & Communications

Vital to the impact of our future and both facilities is technology and telecommunications. To compete in a global economic market, we must have access to state-of-the-art technology.

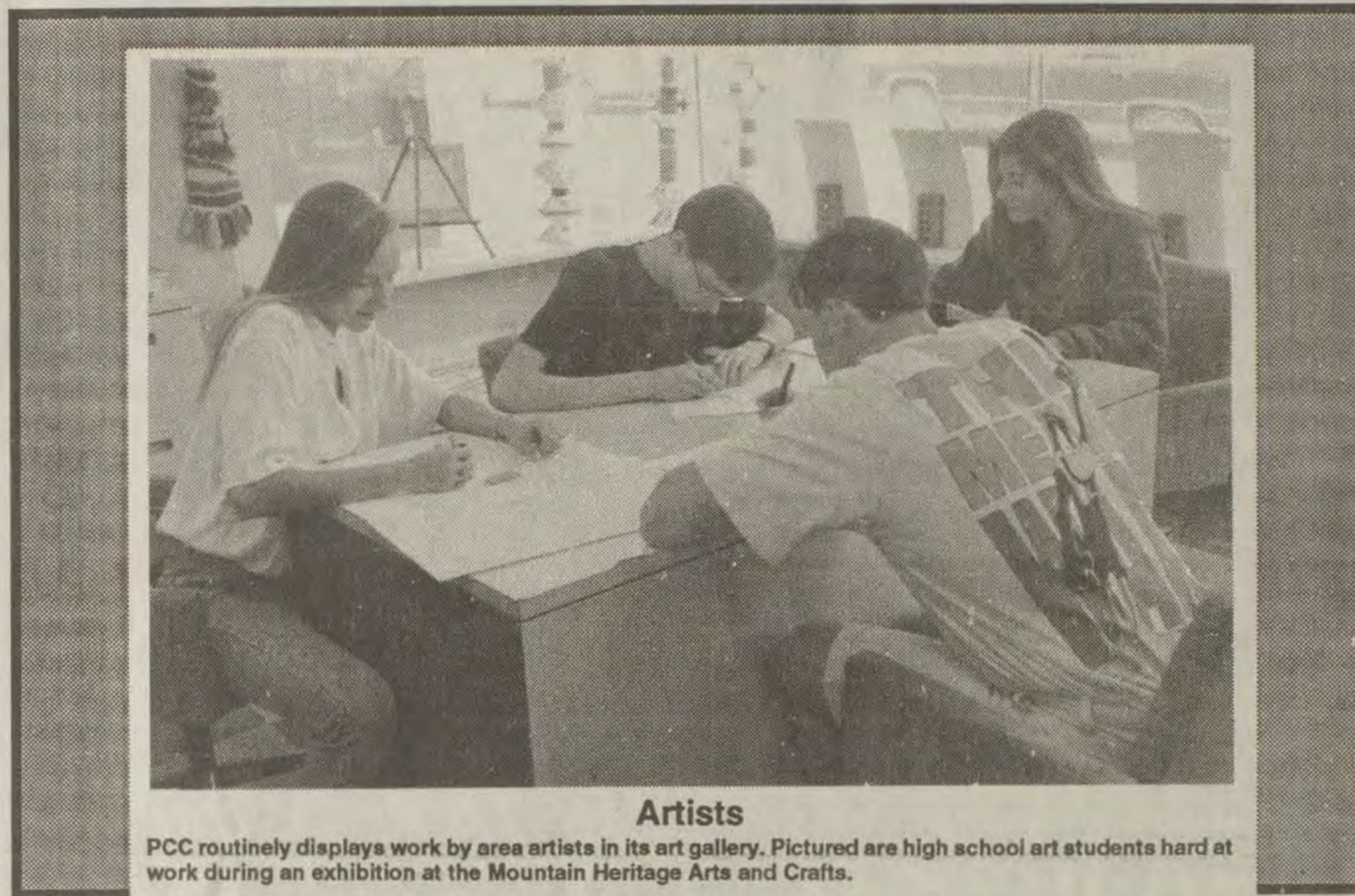
To demonstrate our commitment to technology and to launch this initiative, later this summer PCC will open an Alternative Learning Center in the Library that is available to our students and communities. Equipped with computers, software, and other technological advancements, this Center will give you first hand experience with equipment used daily in the workplace.

With further expansion, the College's dream includes providing for example, distance learning centers with interactive video capabilities to connect our service area with the rest of the world. This project will afford new avenues of information and learning and facilitate with creation of jobs by providing information to potential investors, developers, and employers and use of expensive computer equipment to existing and future small businesses.

Reach for the stars

I am optimistic about our future...if we stay focused on our dreams. We have a vision—plans. We have tested the feasibility of our plans, and we are now working toward making these dreams come true. We need and want your help to secure the necessary resources to make these dreams a reality. Let's reach for the stars and secure a healthy, prosperous future for Eastern Kentucky.

PCC Standing Ready



Artists

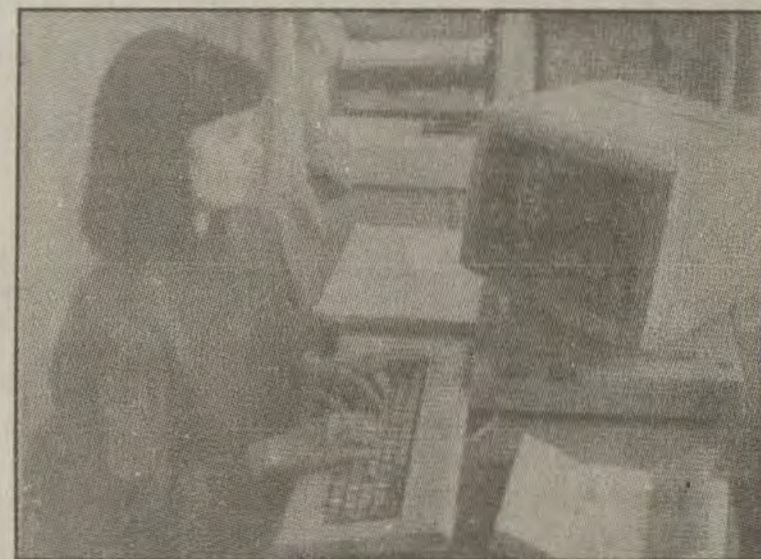
PCC routinely displays work by area artists in its art gallery. Pictured are high school art students hard at work during an exhibition at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

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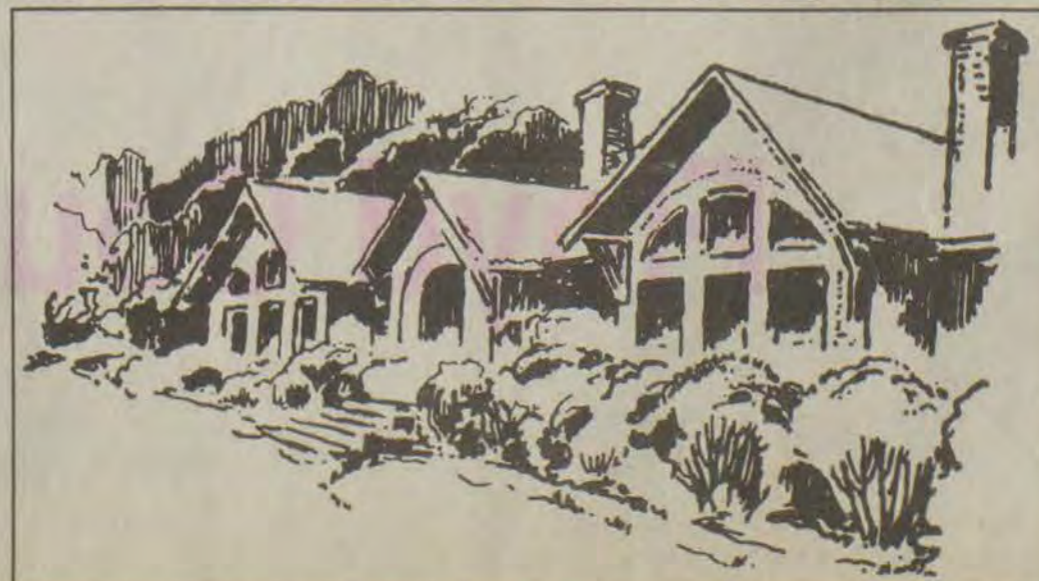
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The Floyd County Board of Education and Superintendent Stephen Towler are taking several steps to help teachers and administrators implement the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

Many important decisions — such as budgeting and staffing — are already being made at the school level, even at schools that do not have a school-based council.

Towler said he hopes all schools will have a council in place very soon. Of the system's 20 schools, 13 presently have councils. Several other schools will have councils next year, placing Floyd County well on its way to meeting the July 1, 1996 deadline for all schools to have a council.

Schools will decide how to spend approximately half of the 1993-94 budget. Under the funding system approved by the board and implemented by Budget Director David Johnson, all schools are allocated money and staff equally. But the funding formula allows them to adjust their allocation to meet their own particular needs. The flexibility

will allow schools to work on weaknesses and develop innovative solutions to problems.

"The people who are the experts on

a given school are the people who are at that school," said Towler. "Improvement works better from the bottom up, instead of having all decisions made from the top down."

Floyd County's Schools are also quickly becoming recognized as a leader in the effective implementation of technology. The system's technology program is currently being featured by IBM in a statewide promotional publication. A recent technology showcase attracted approximately 500 people to the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. The district's technology plan was displayed as a model for educators from around the nation at a KERA

conference in Lexington in May.

"The Floyd County Board of Education made a strong financial commitment to technology even

statewide recognition on a regular basis. This school year, Betsy Layne High School and Harold Elementary have both been featured for positive

Dozens of people are also working to improve its long-term effectiveness in a number of important areas. Committees which include teachers, administrators, parents and concerned citizens are working on the school district's budget, maintenance program, and long-range curriculum.

Teachers and administrators are learning about KERA every day, with a variety of professional development training. There is a Council on School Councils and the district held a summit on how to best implement the primary program.

"We have some outstanding teachers and hard-working students," said Towler. "We all need to work together to create the best school system we can provide. Our students deserve the best."

Implementing KERA

reasons in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. Two Floyd County seniors earned the high honor of becoming National Merit Finalists.

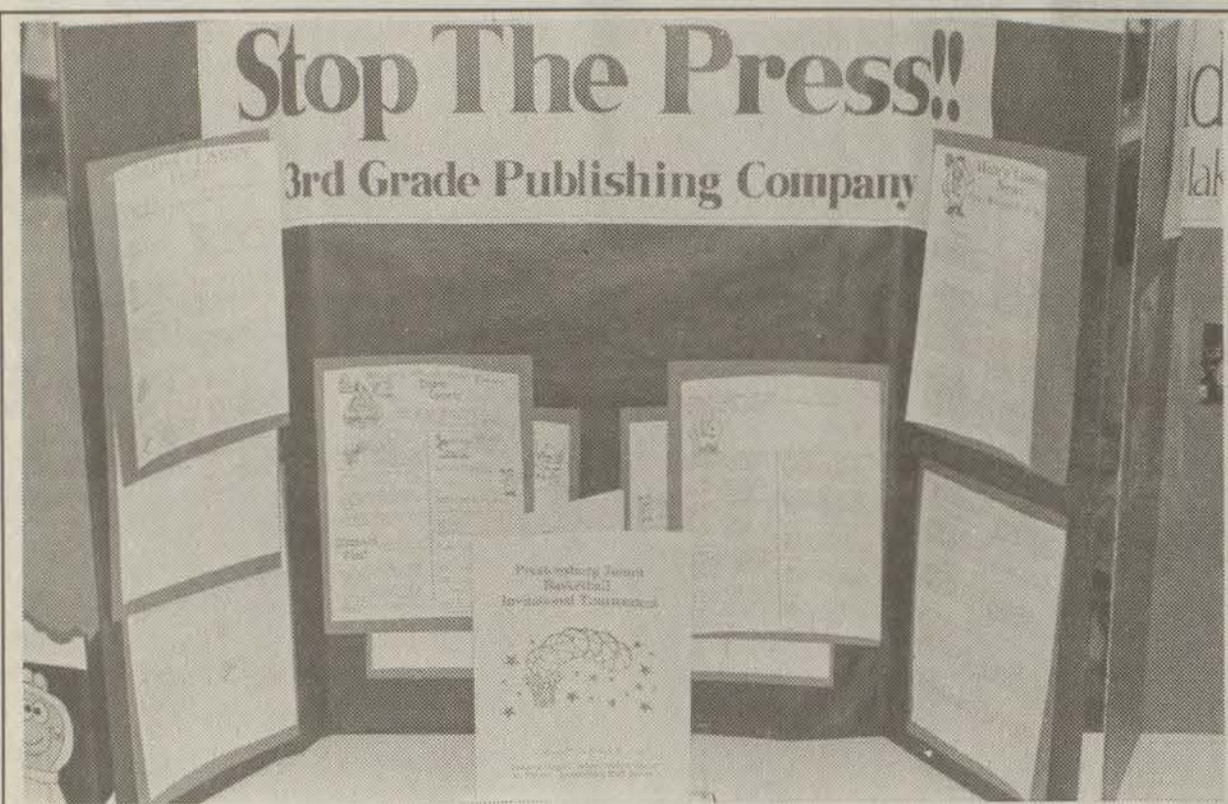
Eight Floyd County juniors were selected for the Governor's Scholars Program. Two Floyd County junior high students finished in the top 10 at the state Governor's Cup competition.

before KERA mandated it," said Towler. "Floyd County is ahead of most other counties in technology in the classroom. We have an aggressive five-year plan which will enable us to produce students who are ready for high-technology jobs."

Despite the negative publicity the school system often receives, Floyd County students are receiving positive

Task force members

From left, Jennifer C. Martin, District School Nurse for the Floyd County Schools; Terry Vance, Kentucky Department of Education Consultant School Health Services; and Jane Bond, Floyd County Health Department Health Educator, are part of the State School Health Services Task force.



Students enjoy technology

Floyd County students participated in a technology showcase at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center earlier this year. Among the displays was this third grade Stop the Press! exhibit. The showcase attracted approximately 500 people. Floyd County's technology program has received statewide recognition more than once this year. The program is featured in a promotional campaign by IBM. Technology Coordinator Harold Burchell was also asked to display the system's technology plan for a national conference on KERA in Lexington in May.



Outdoor classroom

Anna Shepherd's Kindergarten class from Prestonsburg Elementary sat on the wall outside the Floyd County Public Library recently. While waiting to use the library, Shepherd used the opportunity to ask the class some questions.

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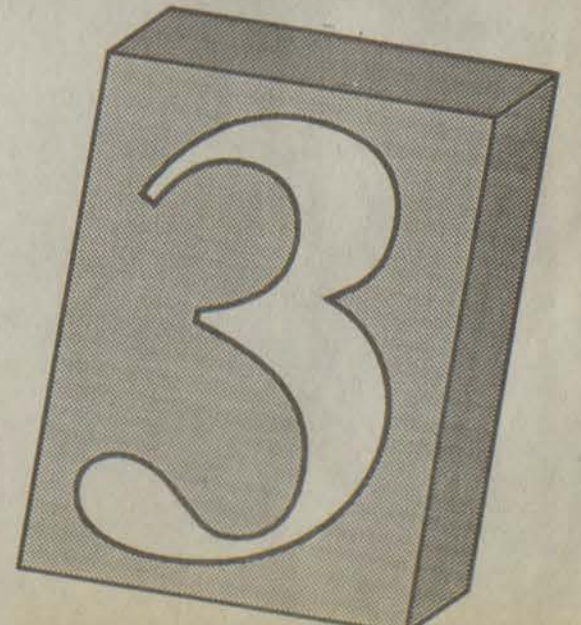
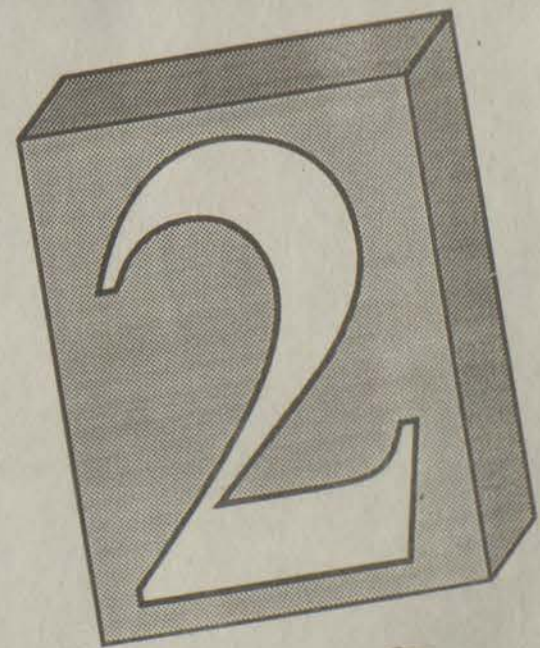
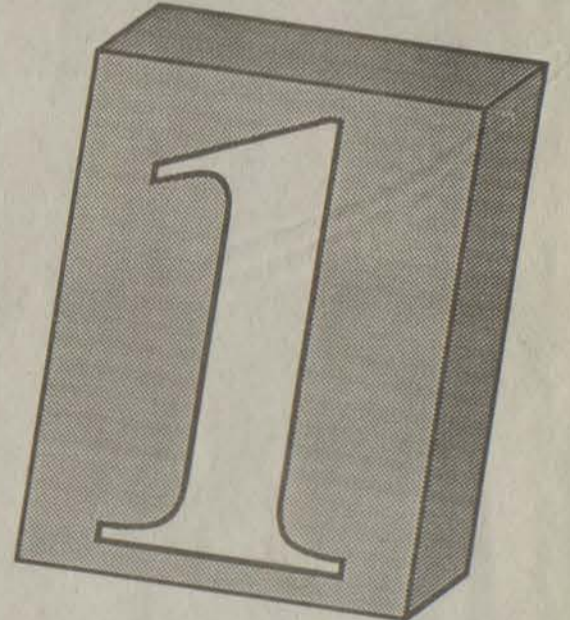
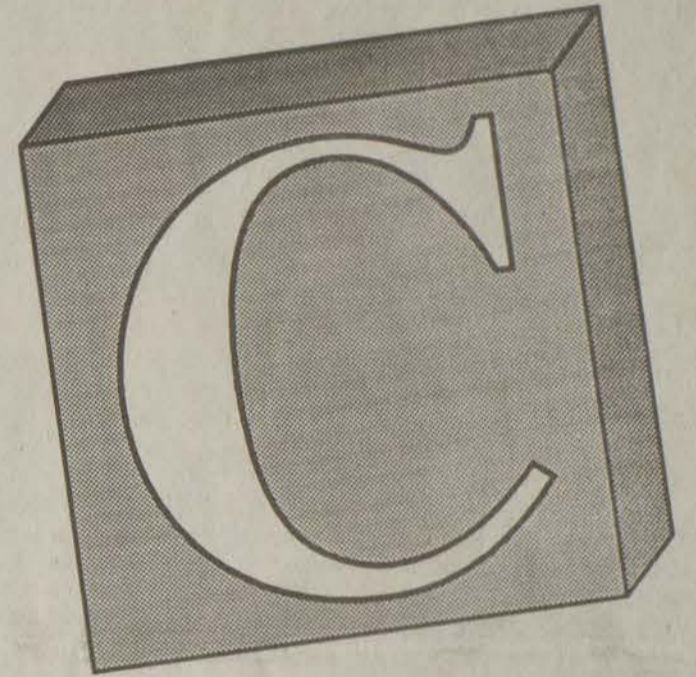
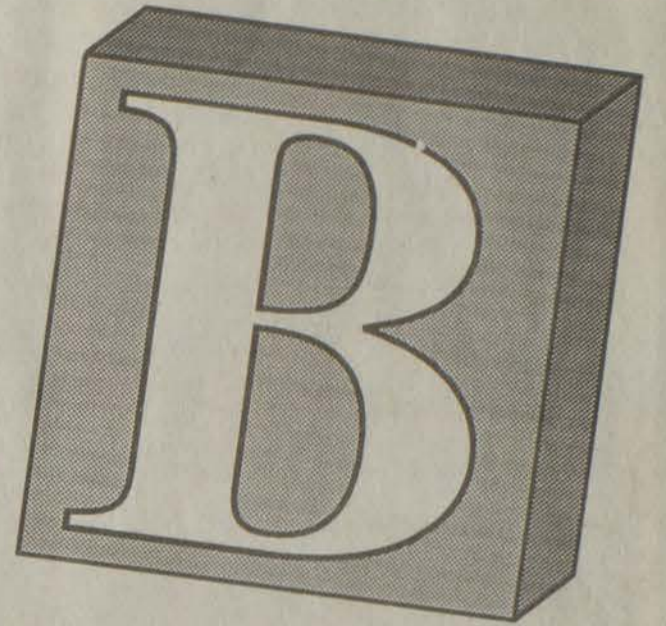
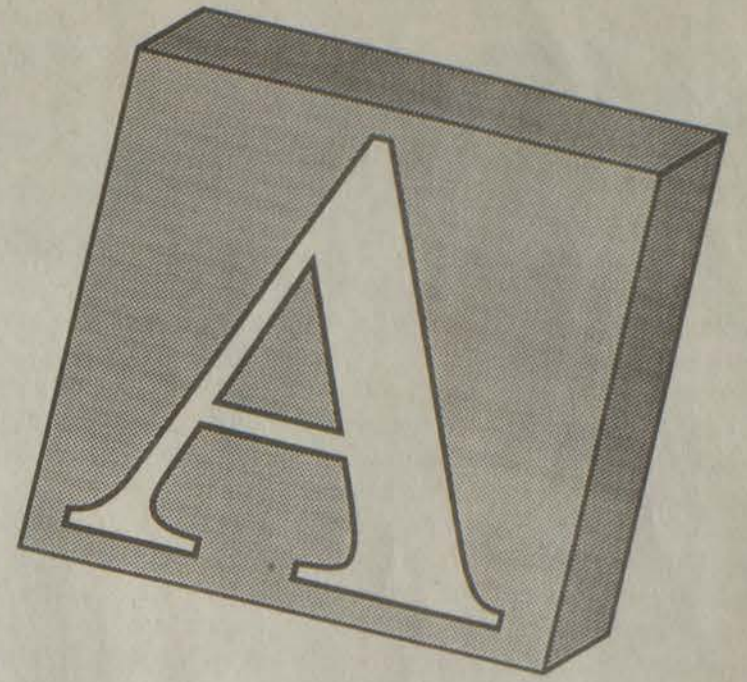
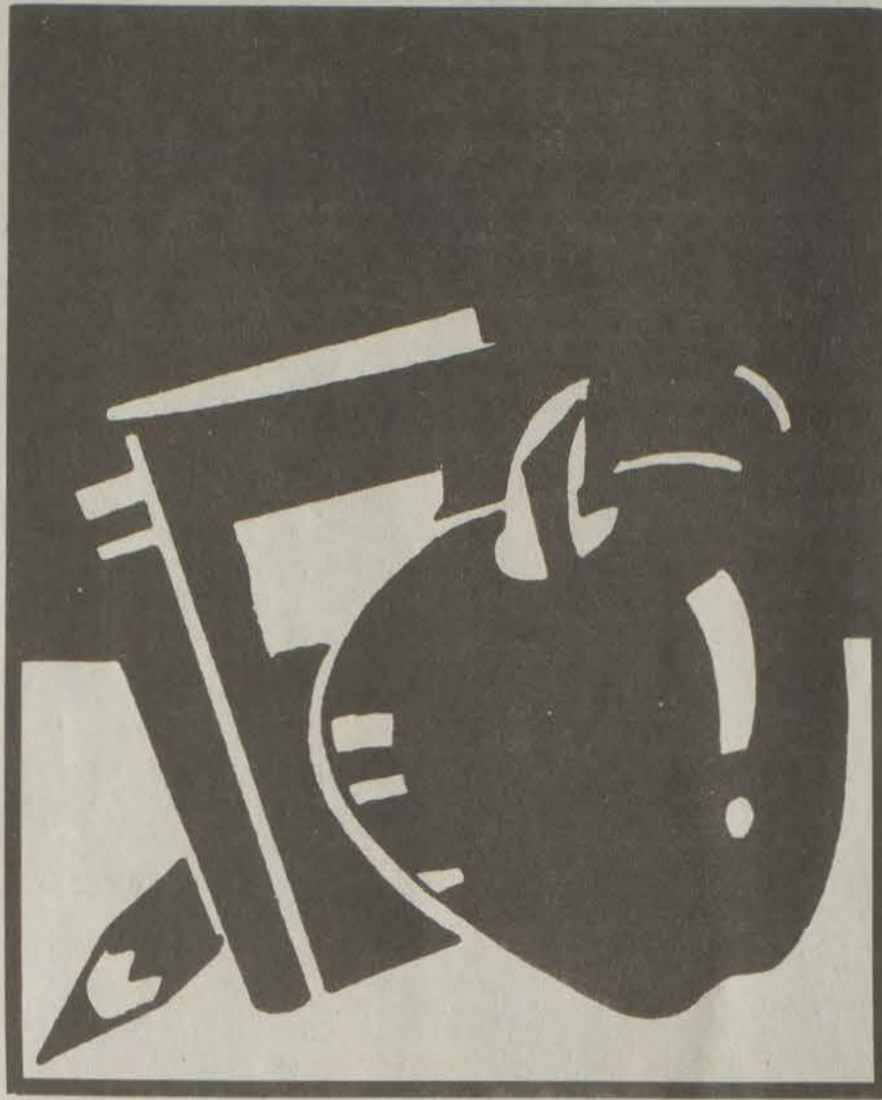
Funded by Drug-Free Schools and Communities Grant (Title V)

SCHOOL

Title V Director: David L. Turner Project Coordinator: Lola Brashear, Substance Prevention Specialist

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and Teachers who work hard to make
sure our children can be successful in the
future.

JERRY PATTON
Commonwealth's Attorney

We Salute Floyd County Teachers

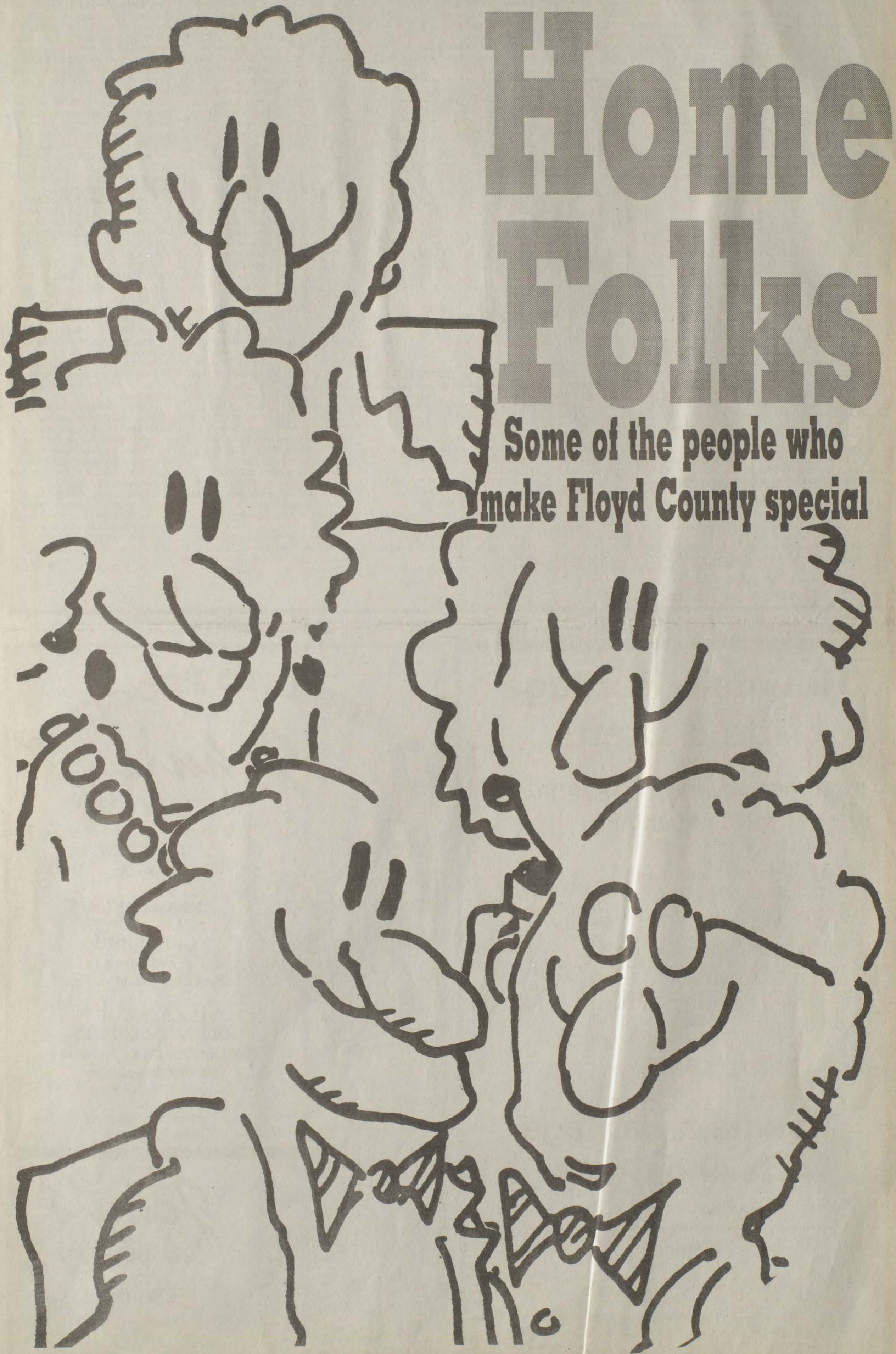
We at Alice Lloyd College are committed to education in
Eastern Kentucky. In fact, over half of our graduates become
teachers each year. These professional educators teach the
youth today to be leaders tomorrow.





Home Folks

Some of the people who
make Floyd County special



"Outsider" finds his niche in Floyd County

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

When Attorney John Rosenberg came to Eastern Kentucky in 1971, he did not expect to find a place to put down roots. His wife Jean thought she was in an isolated area when a fox scurried near their campsite at Jenny Wiley State Park during a camping expedition.

The Rosenbergs have become smitten with Eastern Kentucky and the folks that reside within its hills. Recently, when John discovered his name was submitted to the Clinton Administration as a candidate for appointment to directorship of the Office of Surface Mining, he immediately asked that his name be removed from the list of potential hopefuls.

John, director of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc., a federally funded legal services program serving a 37-county area in eastern and south central Kentucky, headquartered in Prestonsburg, said he doesn't want to live anywhere else but Floyd County.

"It's a nice place to live — not perfect," said John. "Things need to be improved here like everywhere else."

The rich history and the culture appeal to him, as does the camaraderie of families and neighbors.

"Rich and poor live side by side — and they care for each other," said John.

Jean agrees. "When people look at each other here, they see a person. People in the community take care of each other."

Jean aids area homemakers and single parents through the Single Parent and Homemaker program at Prestonsburg Community College, and has also given childbirth classes at PCC.

Parents of two children, Michael and Ann Louise, the Rosenbergs have been leaders in improving education in Floyd County. Jean has worked with PTAs and education organizations, including the Pritchard Committee, to bring changes to the

education system.

When the Rosenbergs arrived in Floyd County in 1971, searching for a community in which they could become a part, they were not greeted with open arms. John and his staff of Appalred attorneys were called Communists by some local attorneys.

When John asked the local bar association for suggestions on how to establish a referral system for clients who were not eligible for his low-income program, a committee, appointed to check into the matter, passed a resolution to get rid of the Appalred attorneys and prohibited them from practicing in local courts without bar association approval. It also recommended the group be defunded.

An article in the state bar magazine written by the Kentucky Bar Association president stressed that the Appalred group should pack up and leave. A professor of the University of Kentucky Law School tried to respond to the article, but could not get his rebuttal printed.

John Rosenberg persevered, and it did not take long for him to gain the respect of his fellow attorneys and the community.

Now, bar associations in Eastern Kentucky applaud the work of the attorneys and pass resolutions calling for more funding. John has also served as treasurer of the Floyd County Bar Association.

An Eastern Kentucky judge once told a representative of the Legal

Services Corporation which monitors the program:

"I don't always agree with what they're doing, but if I were in trouble, I'd want one of their lawyers to represent me."

John learned early about social injustice. Born in pre-war Germany in 1931 to a Jewish family, he became aware of man's inhumanity

leave the premises.

When he was six, his family obtained their visas and left for America "on the next to the last boat to get out of Holland before the war started," said John. As the boat headed out to sea, he could see the mines floating in the water.

New York was not a pleasant experience for the immigrants. John's father, a former teacher, was unable to find employment. The family headed south to Spartanburg, South Carolina, where his father swept floors at a textile mill.

His family moved to Gastonia, North Carolina when he was eight. As John became familiar with the English language, he began to fit in with his classmates and was elected president of his senior class.

In the south, John empathized with the black community as he witnessed segregation and hatred. He vowed to make the South a better place for all to live and became

committed to breaking down the color barriers by focusing on voting rights and desegregation.

After he graduated from law school from the University of North Carolina during the turbulent 60's, he began working for the U.S. Justice Department in the Civil Rights Division.

"Those were exciting years in this nation's effort to eliminate racial discrimination in voting, public accommodations, employment and

education," said John.

The battle was not easy. Judges were unsympathetic to racial issues, he explained, but as attorneys in the Civil Rights Division began winning case after case, things slowly changed for Blacks. John played a role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, one of the most significant pieces of Civil Rights legislation in this century, though he credits its passage to the leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

"For the first time in 100 years, blacks became registered to vote in large numbers and black office holders were elected," he said.

John became Chief of the Western Section of the Civil Rights Division in 1967 and became involved in desegregation cases and employment discrimination suits.

When he became chief of the Justice's Criminal Rights Division, he helped prosecute county officials and Klansmen who killed three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Mississippi.

He worked on the extradition of James Earl Ray, confessed killer of Martin Luther King, when Ray fled to England.

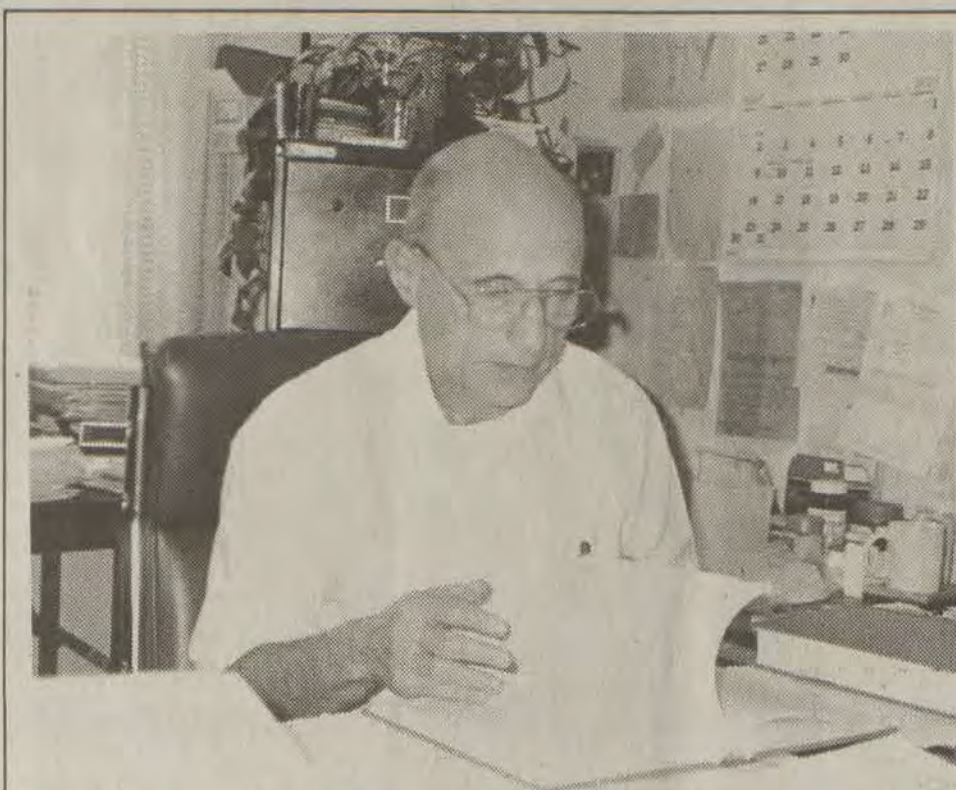
He also was co-counsel in one of the first actions filed against a Mississippi school district to enforce the education provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

John left the Civil Rights Division in 1970 when it appeared "the Nixon Administration was retreating on school desegregation."

He was given the opportunity to join the legal team assembling information in the impeachment case of then President Richard M. Nixon. John felt he could not leave a position he had just accepted in Eastern Kentucky — director of Appalachian Research and Defense.

He and his Appalred staff have broken down legal barriers for the poor in Eastern Kentucky and have set precedents in legal cases involving family law, public benefits, nursing home resident rights, con-

(See "Outsider" page 6)



Righting the wrongs

John Rosenberg is working to protect the rights of workers and the rights of property landowners. He and his staff at Appalachian Research and Defense are breaking ground in the legal field of the Broad Form Deed Amendment. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

to man through Hitler's reign of terror. His father lived in a concentration camp. Later, the family became refugees from the Nazis and lived for a year in an old hotel that had been converted into a refugee camp in the Netherlands.

Their quarters, a 10-foot square cubicle, contained an upper and a lower bunk. John and his siblings shared one bunk; his parents shared the other.

The family was not allowed to

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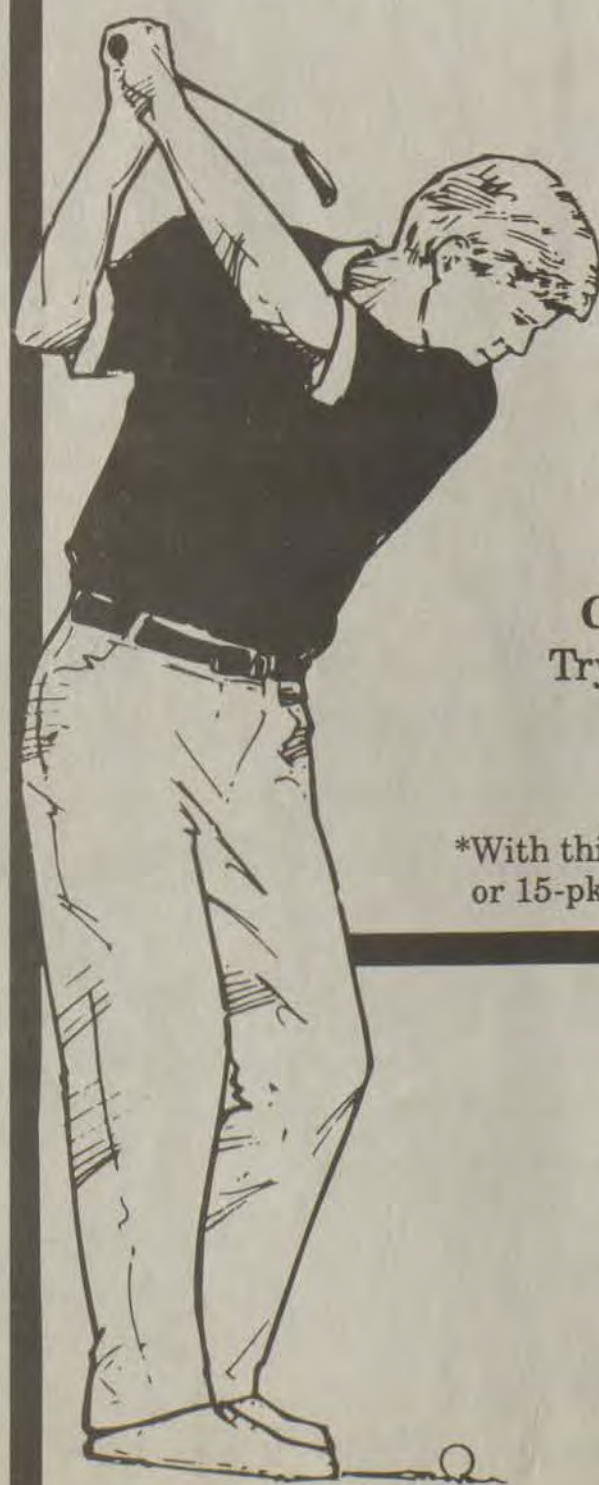
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Cooking up a future with a down-home flavor

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The day Ethel Salisbury started working at Frazier's (now Taylor's) Restaurant in Martin, she never thought she would be there 28 years later.

"I started April 17, 1965, the day before Easter and I swear it liked to have killed me. It was my feet," Salisbury recalled. "We had the awfulest business ever was back then. We didn't have all these fast food businesses." After a moment of reflection she said, "We have pretty good business yet."

It was 10 a.m. on a Wednesday and the work crew was busy taking call-in orders for lunch, putting together salads to go and preparing the home-cooked meals the restaurant is known for.

As head cook, Salisbury, 67, is in charge of the big cook stove. "I love cooking," she grinned. "I cook for my family on Sunday as much as I do here. I cook breakfast, dinner and supper. I never get tired of cooking."

As she spoke, steam rolled out from the large kettles on the stove top and fire leaped out from under the iron frying pans as their contents bubbled and fried to home-cooked perfection. Although the small kitchen was hot, Salisbury stood by the stove, cool and collected, a genial look on her face.

She gets to Taylor's from her home at Hunter at 5:30 a.m. and makes biscuits and gravy for breakfast, puts soup beans on for lunch and supper, and makes pies

and cornbread — "whatever we have to put on to cook," she said. She also makes 12 pies a week.

Ironically, she didn't start out as a cook.

"I was a waitress for six years," she said. "I've cooked for 15."

During the last 28 years, Salisbury has survived changes in ownership, changes in work hands, and watched the slow decline of a once-thriving small town.

Salisbury remembers that back in 1965 her alma mater, Martin High School, was still in town and that First Guaranty National Bank was just up the street. The restaurant fed the Martin ball teams after their games, and workers at the bank were regular customers.

"When the bank auditors came, the bank brought them here to have T-bones," she said. "Then every Tuesday we fed the Kiwanis Club."

The high school has since become Martin Elementary School and the bank has moved out of town. The Kiwanis Club meets in the dining facility at the local hospital.

"A lot of businesses are gone," she said and she named a few that came to mind: "Big Sandy Insur-

ance, Dollar General, Martin Drug Store."

While some businesses left town, fast food restaurants moved in, taking a lot of business from the restaurant. Still Taylor's has its

many of its regular customers down through the years.

"Customers will walk through the door and we know just what they want to eat," owner Janet Taylor said. "So we go ahead and send it out."

"Most of the regular customers have been eating here since I've been here," Salisbury said.

The reason? "We are the only restaurant in town that has home-cooked meals," Salisbury explained. "People get tired of fast food service."

When she first started, Salisbury said she was paid 35 cents an hour, which amounted to \$3 a day. She worked from 5:30 a.m. until closing time at 7:30. Now she works from

5:30 until 4 p.m. and, although her hours are shorter, her salary is larger.

"Janet pays a good salary," she said, referring to present owner Janet Taylor. Taylor started out as a worker at the restaurant and, ironically, it was Salisbury that made her stay when she wanted to quit.

"I wanted to quit the first day," Taylor said. "The only thing that kept me here was Ethel. She made

me feel sorry for her. They made her do all the work."

The work is now doled out between Taylor, Lorraine Griffith and Kathy Murphy, who waitresses and helps in the kitchen, while Salisbury mainly cooks.

"I like Janet, and the work hands. They help all over," Salisbury smiled.

"We all kind of work together," Taylor said, who was busy putting together salads to-go.

The three have great affection for Salisbury, whom they call "Granny"; and not just because she is older and has worked at the restaurant longer than any of them.

"She's a great person," Murphy commented. "Ethel has worked hard all her life. We couldn't survive without Granny."

"Everybody calls me 'Granny' now," Salisbury said, beaming.

She does have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. But the after-school children who are regulars at the restaurant are fond of her, as well.

"A lot of kids (from Martin, Duff and Allen Central) come in here after school," Taylor said.

Salisbury has made friends with them.

"One boy gave me a bunch of flowers," Salisbury smiled. "He thought it was my birthday."

Although ownership of the restaurant has changed, not much else has changed.

Taylor became owner in 1990 after George Frazier, son of former owner Veral Frazier, sold the (See down-home page 7)



Home cooking

Ethel Salisbury has worked at Taylor's (formerly Frazier's) Restaurant in Martin for the past 28 years. One customer said of Salisbury, "Kids love her. It is her relationship with the public that makes her likable. She cares about people." (Photo by Polly Ward)

regular customers and it caters to those who want a home-cooked meal in a down-home atmosphere instead of fast food with impersonal service. A sign near the front door on the inside of the restaurant reflects this friendly, homey philosophy. It reads: "Perhaps this is your first visit with us. We don't expect to have everybody's trade. But we sure would like to have yours. Please come again."

It has worked. Taylor's has kept

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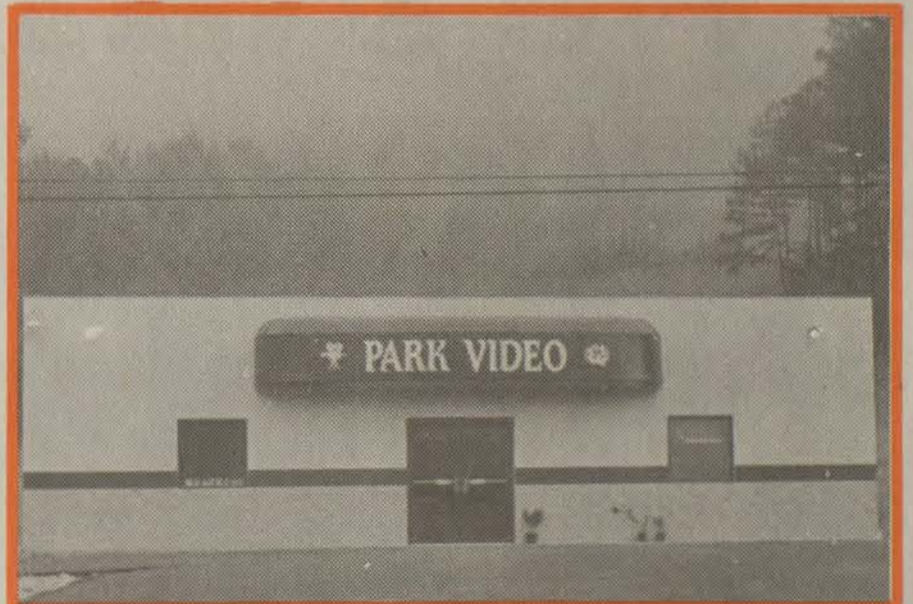
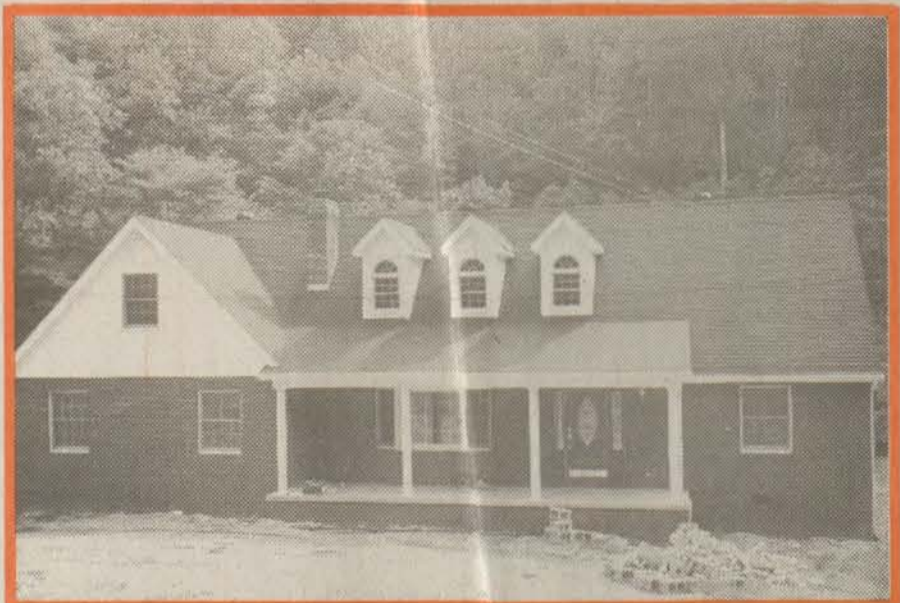
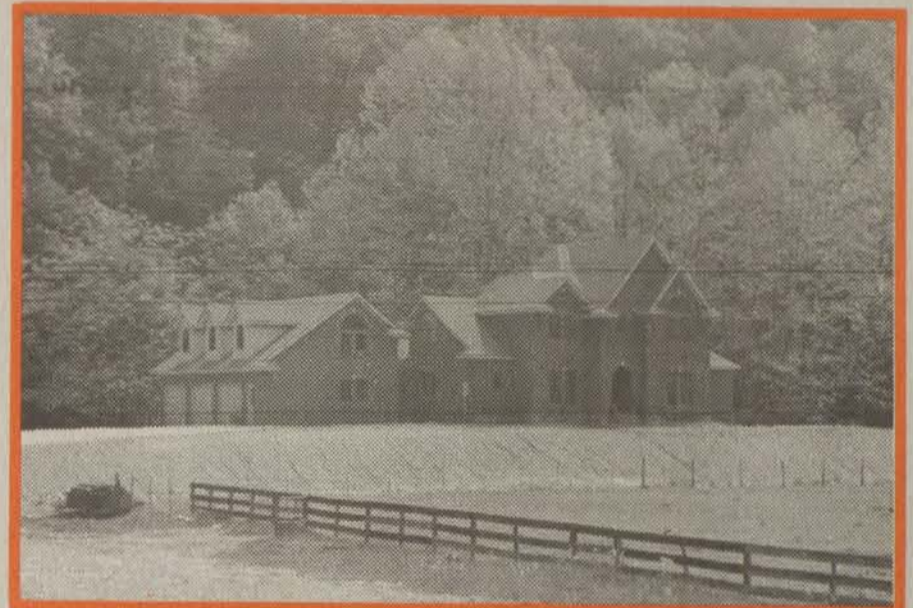
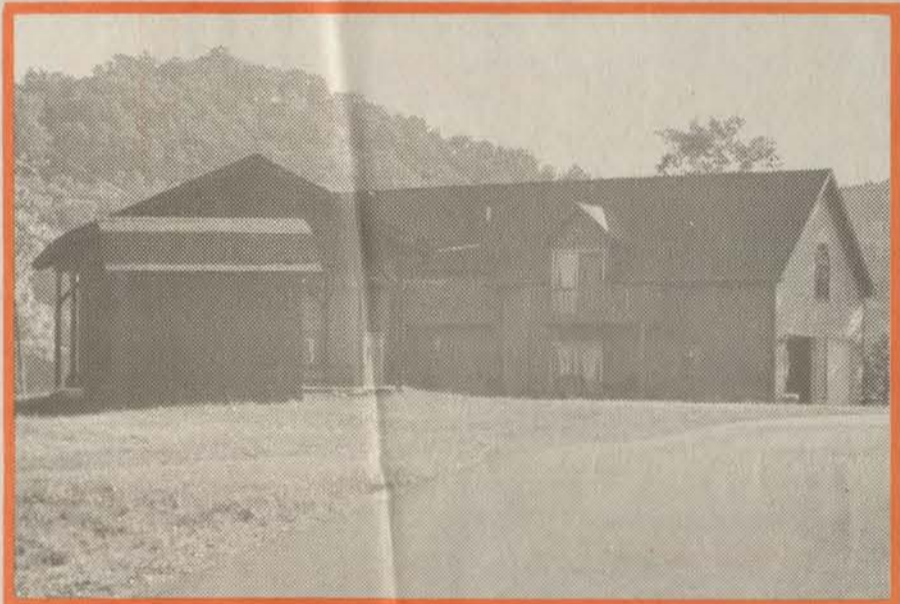
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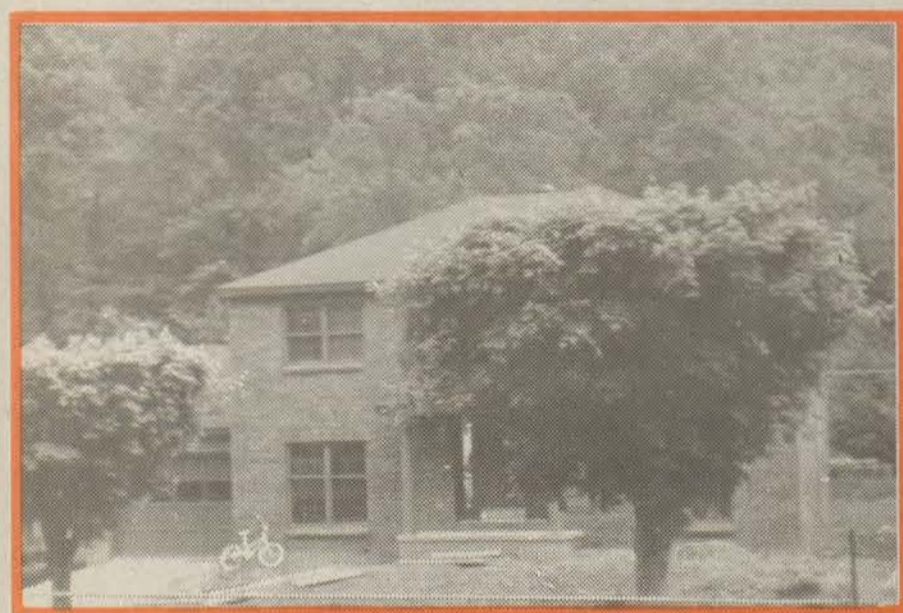
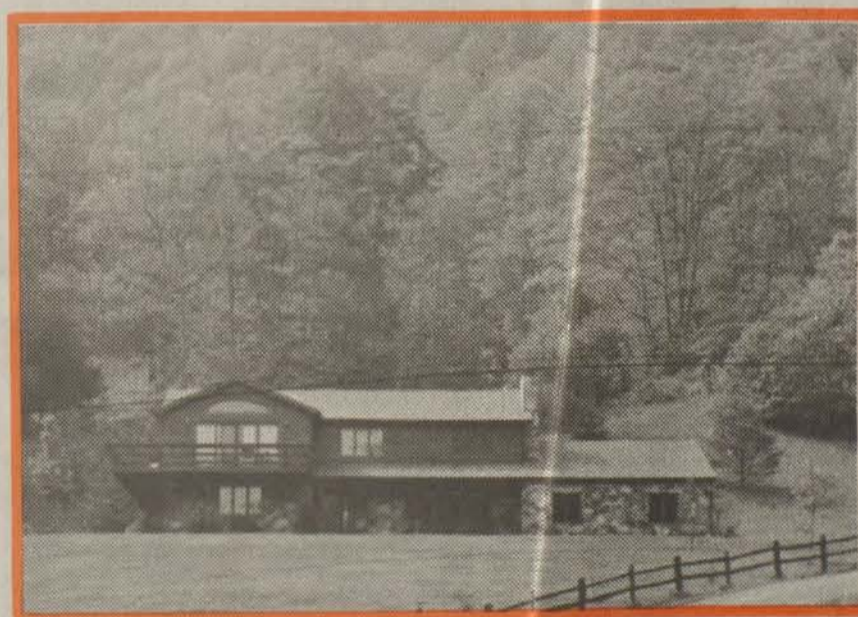
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Beating the odds to become the best "Outsider"

(continued from page 2)

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

When Angie Collins was born with a cleft palate, doctors told her parents she would never talk. Now, 18 years later, her voice soars in song for the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros.

Since she joined the Junior Pros, the young singer keeps her focus on country. She also performs a lot of southern rock songs, which she enjoys. Her audience is sure to enjoy them too. Her husky voice seems perfect for the soft country lyrics she sings.

Collins' step into the spotlight has not been easy. At the age of seven weeks, Collins, daughter of Maggie Collins of Auxier and the late Kim Collins, underwent the first of 12 operations.

"I had a lot of problems with speech," said the teen, frowning in remembrance. Doctors wanted her to participate in speech therapy, but she didn't. She knew which words gave her trouble so, she went to her room, closed out the world and practiced, practiced, practiced.

"I knew if I let that get to me, I wouldn't go anywhere, anyways," said the teen.

She was a bashful youngster and shied away from the limelight, though she sang at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church at the age of five.

"I'd be paranoid," said Collins, smiling.

But as she got older that changed. She had a goal — to become a singer and that gave her the drive to

succeed. "I did it for me and not everybody else.

"I love to sing. I've always loved it," Collins said.

When she was three years old,

she would rock back and forth and try to sing. "You couldn't understand what she was saying," said her mom, "but her father would play (the guitar) and she would

sing.

"Her life is singing. Her one goal is to perform. It was born in her."

Now, when she walks out on stage, her heart pounds. But when she looks around at all the people, she begins to relax. "The more people there are, the more I like it," said the teen, whose numerous operations have left her unblemished.

After graduating from Prestonsburg High School, she plans to attend Prestonsburg Community College and transfer to Eastern Kentucky University where she will major in music.

When she makes up her mind to accomplish a goal, she does. Recently she and her band, the Mountain High Band, won a battle of the bands contest at Marlow's. The contest was held the night before the roof collapsed at the nightclub.

Collins' brother Roger is also a member of the band. Collins thinks the family talent is inherited. Her father, who died when she was four, "could play any instrument."

Between practice for her band, the Junior Pros and the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, she stays busy, but she always has time for her friends and takes them with her on engagements.

"Right now it (being a singer) is hard work — practicing with the group, the honor choir, and the band," she explained. "It takes a lot of time. But it's worth it."



Singing for the top

Prestonsburg High School senior Angie Collins has one goal in life — to sing her way into fame and fortune. At her birth, doctors predicted she would never talk, but Collins has overcome many obstacles and is currently a star of the local stage with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

sumer problems, civil rights, education, the environment, and coal mining health and safety.

John has worked hard to combat the effects of the broad form deed, a turn-of-the-century document that "robbed the landowners of control" of their properties when speculators purchased mineral rights. When mine owners went from deep mining to strip mining, land owners, through the broad form deed, were powerless to stop the destruction of the topsoil and timber.

"When I first came to the area ... I was not aware of the full extent of damage strip mining could do the mountains. Those early years in the early 70's during a coal boom, regulation for surface mining was poor.

"It was heartbreaking to see companies enforce the broad form deed over landowners who could not find any relief in courts. There was so much damage done — some of which we're trying to clear up today."

In 1976, he helped draft legislation that became the basis of the Broad Form Deed Amendment. A recent ruling by the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Hearings and Appeals that based its decision on the Broad Form Deed Amendment involved clients of Appalred.

When Floyd Countians Marion and Patty Taylor objected to having their land destroyed by surface mining, the Office of Hearings and Appeals held that the coal company did not have the right to surface mine because the Taylors had litigation pending in the state court. It also recommended that a state agency could not issue a mining permit until the dispute was resolved.

Another case that set prece-

dents involved a 94-year-old resident of a nursing home in Eastern Kentucky who was evicted after he began to exhibit AIDS symptoms.

"When his family arrived, they found him in a wheelchair against the wall, and his personal belongings had been bundled into garbage bags," John said.

Nursing homes avoided housing AIDS patients by delaying training of staff, he said. Appalred attorneys filed civil rights complaints with the Human Rights Commission against the state and nursing homes.

The state created regulations establishing a non-discrimination policy regarding AIDS patients.

Rosenberg is receiving national recognition for his efforts in improving conditions for the poor. He received the Kutak-Dodds Prize for outstanding public service through law, a \$10,000 award presented by the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

He received a superior performance award from the U.S. Attorney General in 1965 and the John Minor Wisdom Public Service and Professional Award in 1990.

Recently a professor of law at the University of Georgia included in his book, "World in the Law," a section about John's legal work.

John Rosenberg does not seek the spotlight, only a way to serve the individual. He finds that in his work with Appalred.

"Legal services is even more of an opportunity serve people than public agencies because you are really dealing with people on a day-to-day basis.

"We've always felt pretty grateful for being here; we're looking for a way to give something back. It's a good way to spend your life."

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The fiddlinest man in the U.S.A. Down-home

(continued from page 3)

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Dewey Shepherd, known as 'Fiddlin' Dewey', describes himself as a "Floyd County old-time fiddler about to play out."

But at 88-years-old, he still has plenty of get up and go when it comes to his music.

Throughout his life he has had his share of good times fiddle playing and singing the traditional mountain songs he composes. He has played with Grandpa Jones, Theodore Bike, and the Stanley Brothers. Twice he has played at musical festivals in Washington, D.C., and at Newport, Rhode Island. He has played on local radio stations and, occasionally, he can be found playing in the courtyard of the Floyd County Courthouse, where his music career began.

"I've gotten older and I don't play too much anymore," he confessed during an interview at the *Times* office. "My health has hurt me with my music."

But he is still in demand as a musician.

Shepherd recently received an invitation to perform at the Celebration of Traditional Music at Berea College, October 29-31. There he will play some of his own songs, including "Daniel in the Lion's Pit", "Moonshine

Blues" and "Snow White Shirt", the latter about two boys hunting and one killing the other. Also, he will probably play "Elkhorn Fast

"was a fiddler," he said. "He won a Stradivarius at the World's Fair at Salt Lake City, Utah as the champion fiddler. He learned to play on

words and music to the fiddle. I played a gourd fiddle and practiced on it. I got to playing at the courthouse and so people got to know me."

He also learned to make gourd fiddles. "Their not as loud as a fiddle," he explained. "I used to make them and sell them."

He says he has pictures of his fiddles "all over the walls" at his home at David. But he had to quit making gourd fiddles because, "It takes a special gourd to make fiddles out of. You have to raise the gourds." He is not a gardener, and local gardeners won't sell their prized gourds. So he has put his fiddle-making on hold for now. But he has donated some of his past fiddle creations to museums.

He has one of his gourd fiddles in the Smithsonian, and recently gave another to the Renfro Valley museum. In return, Renfro Valley offered him the opportunity to play at one of their Fiddler's Festivals.

He said, "I haven't played for awhile" but he keeps two fiddles at home just in case the opportunity to play comes along.

After all, he has a reputation to keep up. At one festival at Morehead he was declared, "The Fiddlinest Man in the U.S.," he said.

It is a reputation Fiddlin' Dewey intends to keep.



Dewey Shepherd

Lane", a song written by his dad. "It's similar to the 'Orange Blossom Special,'" said Shepherd. "I play it faster than my dad."

His father, Brice Shepherd,

a gourd fiddle.

"I got started when I was eleven-years-old," he continued, his blue eyes twinkling under his brown cowboy hat.

"I composed songs and put

it."

Only a calamity, such as a flood, has closed the restaurant. "We never close," Salisbury said. "One time we came out in below zero weather. We were the only business open in town and the electric men were glad we were because they could get some hot coffee. We've never missed a day for snow or for the roads being slick."

Salisbury herself has only missed two days of work in 28 years. Even when she was sick, she worked because she couldn't afford to take time off. Her husband, Pearl Salisbury, died in 1969, and she had to work to support their four children. "I raised the children myself," she said.

She also came to work because she enjoyed her job. In fact, she still likes her job so much that she declared, "I have rarely missed a day, and I hope to work another hundred years."

business to her. Taylor changed the name of the restaurant from Frazier's to Taylor's, but her workers and customers wouldn't let her change anything else.

"I wanted to fix it up," Taylor said, "but they said, 'Leave it alone.'"

"Class reunions from the old Martin High School come here and they want it their old stompin' ground left the way it is," Salisbury explained. "We plan a dinner for them, but they order the roast beef special and hot dogs like they used to when they were in school."

Even a high water mark left by the latest major flood that inundated the town in the 1980s remains of the wall of the storage room. "We've had three or four floods here," Salisbury noted. "It got up to six feet in here in 1987. I've got an old pair of boots and I wore them during the floods and they've never leaked. In 1977 we were closed two weeks to clean up. That time the owner had to buy a new stove."

The clean up was no easy job, but one that Salisbury gamely tackled. "The more you clean up mud, the more it comes back on you," she said. "After each flood we clean up and go right back at



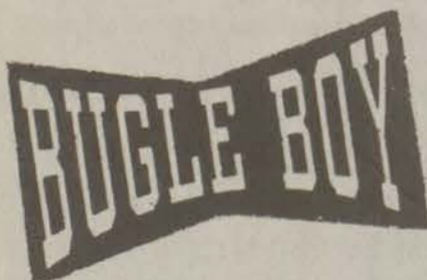
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WIC This program is a federally funded program for Women, Infants and Children, up to five years of age, who qualify by income and nutritional risk. The program offers supplemental foods to qualifying persons.

PRENATAL PROGRAM This program offers comprehensive prenatal care to women who qualify by income. The program also offers monthly nursing and nutritional counseling to pregnant women.

FAMILY PLANNING This program offers birth control supplies and devices. This is a federally funded program which is required to charge fees for services. These fees are based on a sliding fee scale which is determined by family income and size.

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CAR SEAT PROGRAM Infant/toddler car seats for loan to low income parents. Seats are loaned for one year and then renewed yearly after that and may be used from infancy until the child reaches 40 pounds or is 40 inches tall.

POSTPONING SEXUAL INVOLVEMENT This program is designed for use in the 7th and 8th grades and uses teen leaders to teach younger teens how to postpone becoming sexually involved. This is a very effective program whose goal is to reduce the number of teenagers who become pregnant.

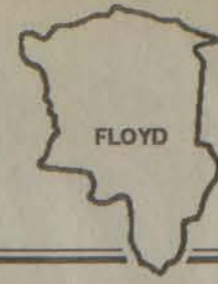
RESOURCE MOTHER'S PROGRAM This is a program for teenage mothers who have a "resource mother" visit them at home and offer support services during the pregnancy and for the first year of the infant's life. This is another effective program which is very well-received by the teenagers who are in the program.

CANCER INREACH/OUTREACH This program involves patient education within the health department regarding the importance of pap tests and mammograms. Also educational presentations are made to local civic, church, school, professional groups regarding the importance of pap tests and mammograms. This program also follows up on those pap tests and mammograms which need further testing.

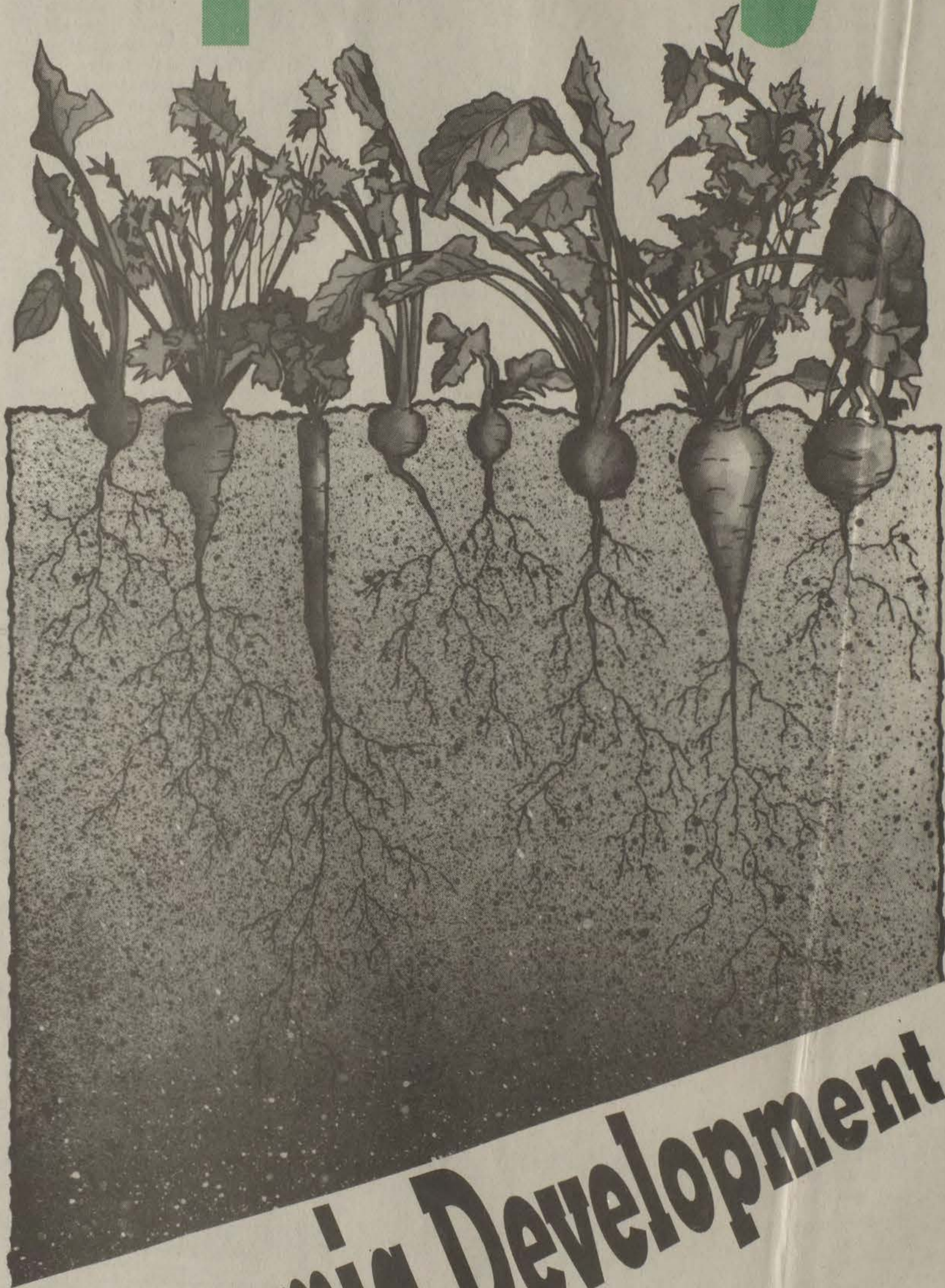
MAMMOGRAPHY PROGRAM This program offers screening mammography to low-income women in Floyd County. Limited funds are available for women needing a follow-up or diagnostic mammogram who have received a screening mammogram through this program.

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Economic Development

Planting the seeds of progress

With an eye to the future

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, Darrell Gilliam was still settling into his newly-acquired position as executive director of the Floyd County Development Authority. That is, if you can call overseeing the development and construction of two of the biggest projects the county has ever seen, "settling."

Gilliam, who has a Master's degree in economics from Berea College, has been involved in economic development-related activities for the last twenty years, during which he served an impressive five-year tenure as the executive director of the Clark County Development Authority. Under Gilliam's guidance, that agency established a 340-acre industrial park; attracted twelve new industries to Clark County and the city of Winchester; and generated over 1,000 new jobs in the area.

Gilliam was hired as the Floyd County Development Authority's executive director in February, 1992 by its six-member board, which is made up of some of Floyd County's top movers and shakers, including Dolores Smith; Burl Wells Spurlock; Paul Gearhart; F.D. Fitzpatrick; Julius Martin; Raymond Bradbury; and ex-officio member Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo.

Prior to Gilliam's employment, the Development Authority existed in an embryonic stage. The independent agency, created in November, 1989 by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, had spent its first two years getting organized, compiling information and establishing an operating budget.

At the beginning of Gilliam's tenure, the Development Authority began aggressively striving toward three primary objectives: the acquisition and development of industrial properties; the recruitment of new

industry to Floyd County; and the retention of jobs in existing industries. At that time, Gilliam listed only two major obstacles toward accomplishing those goals.

"First and foremost is geographic location," Gilliam said. "We have to work around both steep terrain and the flood plain, but by buying the land and developing it ourselves, we can make the area much more attractive to new industries.... The second obstacle is the perception that Eastern Kentucky is a bad place to do business. We have to destroy those myths and stereotypes and show (prospective new industries) that Eastern Kentuckians are really the friendliest, hardest-working people you'll find just about anywhere."

Since Gilliam climbed on board, however, he has piloted the Development Authority through rough waters to acquire and develop the Route 114 "Lowe's" property, scheduled for use as an industrial site and the proposed Mountain Arts Center, future home of the Kentucky Opry; and the 50-acre Route 3 site of the soon-to-be completed Kentucky Downs harness track, which is expected to create 273 new jobs on-site, increase the county's tax base by at least \$4 million annually and bring an estimated \$11 million in additional revenue into the area in its first year of operation.

He has also been instrumental in assisting the Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee to conduct

a comprehensive survey of the five-county area's labor force, the results of which Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton has called "exactly what we need... to dispel the myths... the perception that we don't have a good work ethic."

"I think," Patton said, "now that

compare more than favorably with labor forces in other portions of the nation in the categories of absenteeism and labor unrest.

Gilliam has also spearheaded an aggressive marketing and advertising campaign, traveling all over the United States and even Canada to attract prospective new industries to Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

Since Gilliam and the Development Authority began that campaign, they have received 215 information requests from potential new industries and ten visits from out-of-state businesses, three of which are actively considering moving their operations to Floyd County.

Among those, Gilliam said, are an electronics information firm, which would employ around 50 local workers; and two wood-processing related industries, which would, combined, employ over 200 area laborers, both skilled and unskilled.

Gilliam has also made in-roads to securing for Floyd County one or more of the 24 contracts to be issued soon by the United States Postal Service. Each contract would require the employment of at least 400 people, Gilliam said.

But that was the past, Gilliam, as always, looks now toward the future.

Much of that future, he says, is contained in his 65-page economic development plan, approved earlier this year by Development Authority

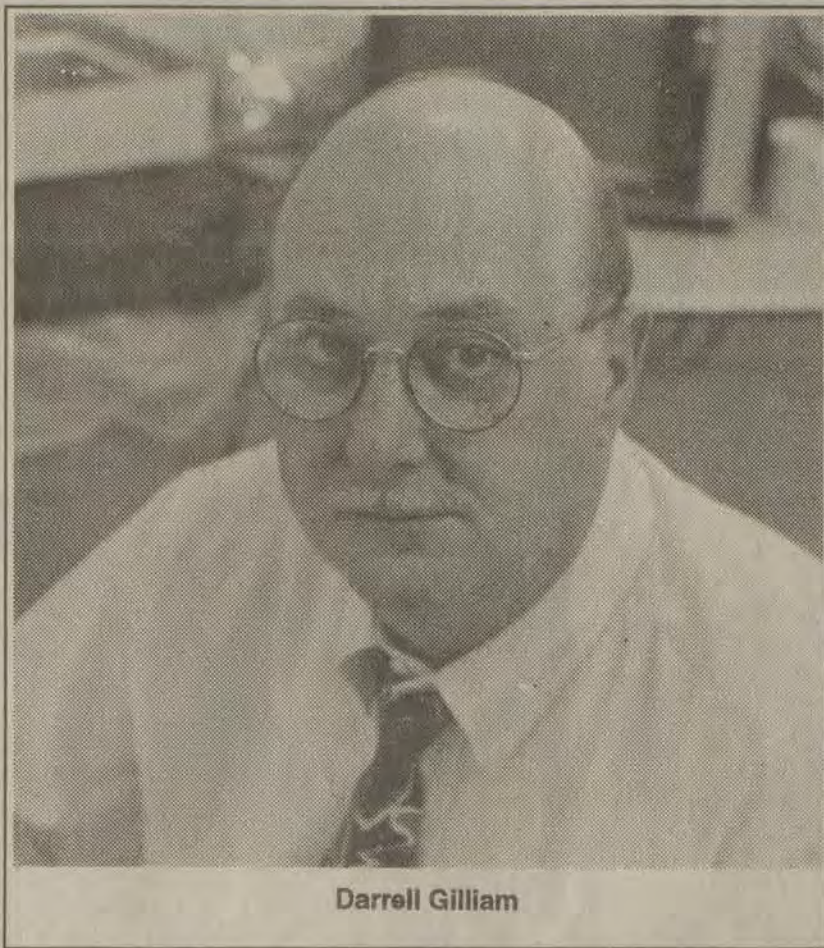
board members.

In that plan, Gilliam has outlined both short- and long-term goals and objectives for the county in four major areas: overall economic development, providing a strong economic base for Floyd County through commercial and industrial development, redevelopment and expansion of existing commercial and industrial facilities, and the promotion of special development opportunities; industrial development, creating a diversified industrial base that will provide a broad and stable economy for Floyd County; commercial development, encouraging the development of commercial businesses throughout Floyd County; and special projects/tourism, supporting new and innovative means to encourage new job creation in Floyd County and seek local, state and federal assistance to accomplish such projects.

Before the end of 1993, Gilliam said, he hopes to help the Development Authority 1) find and acquire a suitable tract of land for an industrial park; 2) complete an engineering study on the industrial park and develop a master plan for its development; 3) accomplish enough "site development" to get the property in a "show condition"; 4) continue an aggressive existing industry visitation program; 5) continue to participate in regional marketing programs and attend at least two recruitment trips; 6) develop the Lowe's property; 7) support Kentucky Downs' development; 8) support developments at Prestonsburg Community College, including Dr. Deborah Floyd's "STAR" development program; 9) support development of the Mountain Arts Center; and 10) maintain frequent contact with the Economic Development Cabinet.

Within the next two to four years, Gilliam said, he and the

(See Gilliam, page seven)



Darrell Gilliam

we have hard data, it's going to be much easier to talk about the labor force of Eastern Kentucky, which I know to be very good."

Of the 42 area employers responding to the survey, representative of nearly 5,000 employees, 33 said that the local labor force was the same, better or much better than those in other areas and that local workers showed the same, more or much more job commitment. Respondents also found overwhelmingly that area employees

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2 Locations To Better
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Zebulon, Ky.

631-1240

Making Progress in '93

Survey dispels myths about workforce

RESULTS of The Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee SURVEY of LABOR FORCE CHARACTERISTICS, EMPLOYEE BENEFITS and WAGES in Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin Counties (Revised 3/27/93)

GENERAL

In cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Labor, the Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee applied for and received a grant to conduct a regional, five-county survey of the local labor and industrial market. The goal of this survey was stated as follows: To "Collect and disseminate information on the local labor market and labor relations to prospective industries, economic development organizations and local corporations."

The survey, itself, was designed by staff of the Big Sandy Area Development District in cooperation with representatives of the Paintsville-Johnson County Chamber of Commerce, the Floyd County Development Authority, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and I. D. E. A. of Pike County, under the supervision of the Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee.

One hundred seven (107) regional business and industries were chosen by the Committee as prospective participants in the survey. Of this number, 40 were in Floyd County, 6 in Martin County, 26 in Johnson County, 5 in Magoffin County, and 30 in Pike County. Those selected represented a cross-section of business, industry, professional and quasi-governmental agencies - each, in its own way, representative of the major employment entities in the region. It is emphasized that participants in each county were chosen by local advisers.

The survey form was completed and approved by the Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee on January 13, 1993. Distribution began the week of January 20, 1993 and was followed by repeated telephone and

personal contacts with targeted participants to elicit as great a response as possible.

The final return was received by the Big Sandy Labor-Management Committee on March 4, 1993, after which compilation and analysis were begun.

Given the number of participants selected to be targeted, the number (and/or percent) of returns is considered acceptable for a regional projection. However, when an effort is made to apply these returns to a county-by-county analysis, the numbers, except in Floyd and Johnson Counties, are too thin to bear the weight of analysis and projection. Raw numbers for each of the five counties involved in this survey, as well as the regional summary, are attached to this narrative analysis.

LABOR FORCE CHARACTERISTICS

In the first four categories seeking to characterize the Big Sandy Region's work force, the labor force is shown as being somewhat to significantly better when compared to others within the knowledge and experience of those completing the survey:

The sole exception in the four categories above is that of Labor Unrest. Here Big Sandy workers are seen by the respondents as being slightly more susceptible to labor unrest than other workers within the

knowledge of the respondents.

Contrary to popular belief, workers in the Big Sandy are not more prone to absenteeism than their colleagues in other parts of the nation, according to this survey's respondents. Nor is absenteeism seen by the vast majority of these respondents as be-

ing more prevalent around holidays, sports events or hunting season.

One of the most significant results of the Labor Force Characteristics portion of the survey, however, is the insight given into the tenure and stability of Big Sandy workers.

Of the 41 businesses and industries responding to the question on employee turnover (Question No. 6), 30 or 73 percent reported that in the past 12 months new employees comprised less than 10 percent of their work force.

Education is by far the most popular form of employee incentive among those surveyed in the Big Sandy Region with "personal improvement" a distant second. 47 percent of employers responding to Question No. 7 stated that their companies provided an educational incentive program.

Response to Question 8 (Recognition Awards) was not sufficient to be reliably indicative.

The final question in this section of the survey dealt with out-of-the-region recruiting problems. Ten response options were offered, along with the option of adding others.

ANALYSIS OF LABOR FORCE CHARACTERISTICS

The profile of Big Sandy Region workers which emerges from this Survey is of a work

force that is reliable, loyal, dependable, productive and interested in education and self-improvement. Since almost 5,000 employees are represented by those responding to the survey, such a profile can be drawn with confidence and projected to the total regional work force.

Since there was no question on the survey directed toward pre-employment skills or training, no conclusion can be drawn about this characteristic from the current survey.

Three areas dominated the "out-of-the-region recruiting problems" (Question No. 9). These were housing, regional stigma and schools. Clearly these issues need to be addressed by local and community leaders and by those involved in economic development. It should be noted, however, that simply because these areas are seen as recruiting problems and may, indeed, be perceived by recruiting prospects as problems, the problem may be in the perception rather than in the reality. In any event, whether real or perceived, such problems must be addressed.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Big Sandy Region employees fare remarkably well in the category of health benefits, according to the respondents to this Survey.

Forty of the survey's respondents (95.0 percent) reported that hospitalization plans were available. Although employees are required to contribute toward their health benefits, only 12.5 percent of Big Sandy employees surveyed must bear the full burden of health care costs.

The majority of plans offer a Family Plan, partial coverage of medication and maximum benefits.

Similarly, dental health coverage is available to 5770 of Respondents' employees, most of which included a family dental plan.

Vision care, however, has yet to achieve this universal status. Only

(Continued on page six)

How does our workforce fare?

RETURNS	Mailed	Returned	percent Return
Floyd	40	19	47 percent
Pike	30	7	23 percent
Johnson	26	10	38 percent
Martin	6	3	50 percent
Magoffin	5	3	60 percent
REGION	107	42	39 percent

(1) COMPARISON

Much Worse	0
Worse	4
Same	21
Better	9
Much Better	3

(2) JOB COMMITMENT

Much Less	2
Less	3
Same	21
More	10
Much More	2

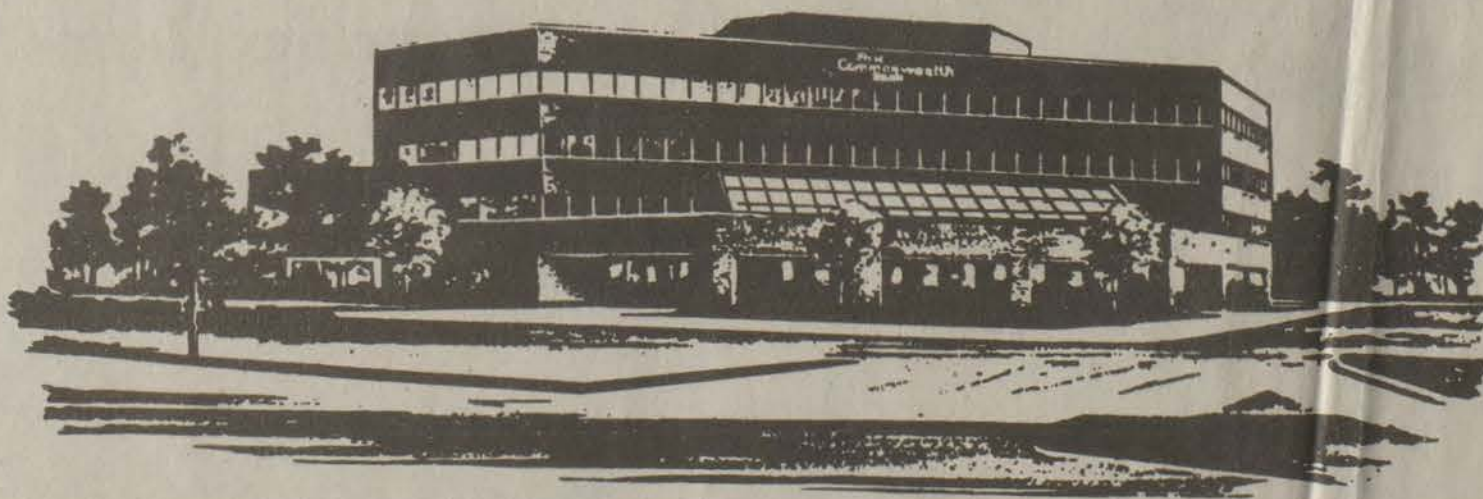
(3) LABOR UNREST

Much Less	1
Less	12
Same	12
More	11
Much More	2

(4) ABSENTEEISM

Much Less	9
Less	12
Same	13
More	5
Much More	1

Committed To Progress In Eastern Kentucky



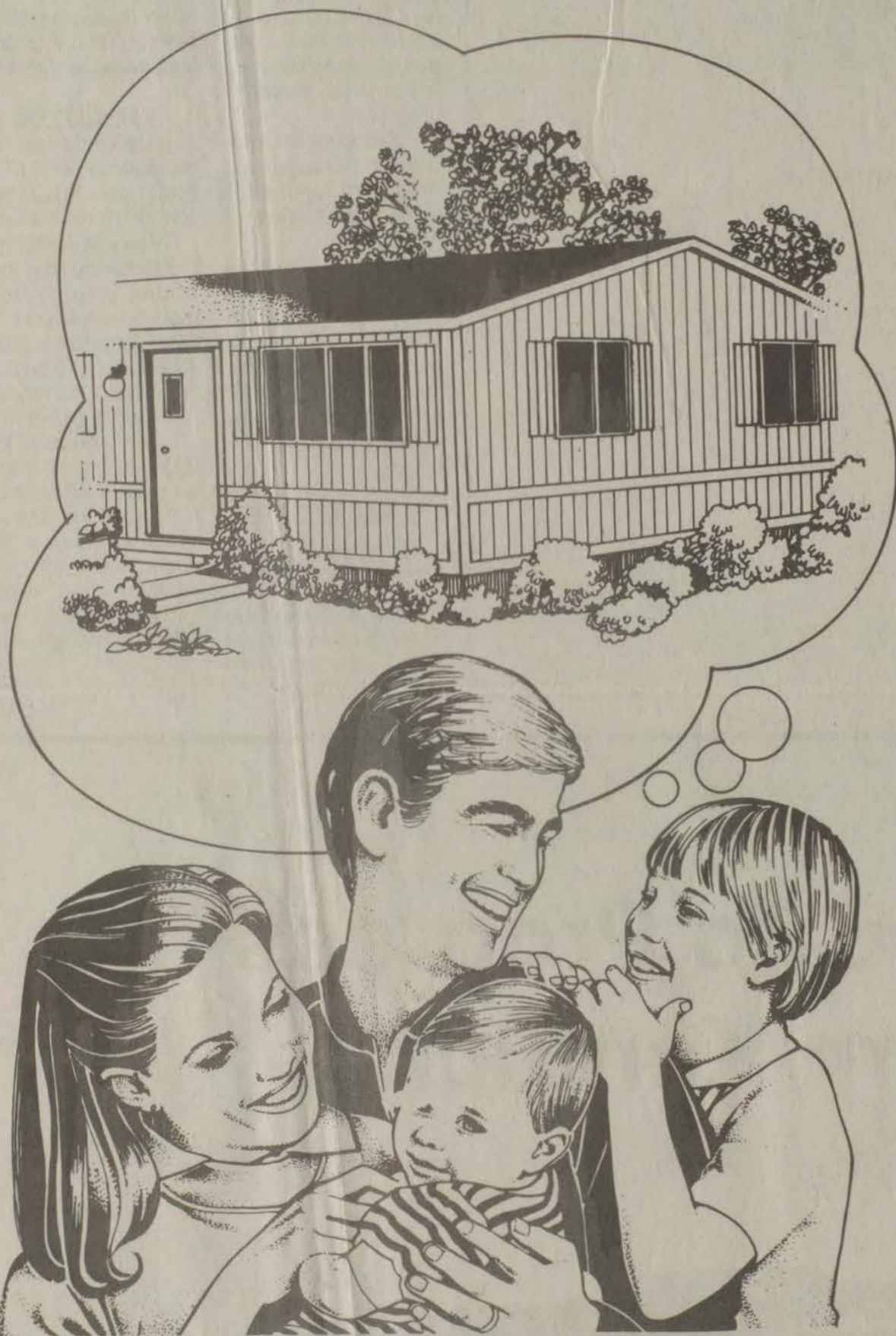
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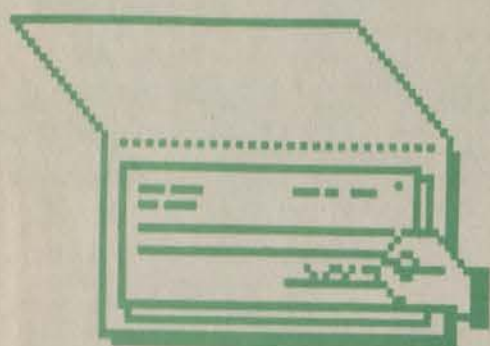
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...County lines are no longer a barrier

(Continued from page three)

127 of Respondents stated that a vision care plan was available to their employees.

Disability insurance and retirement plans are available in the Big Sandy Region to respondents' employees, 70.0 percent and 80.0 percent, respectively, with employee participation in the retirement plans a significant factor.

Stock option and profit sharing programs are available to only a relatively few of Respondents' employees. Of those surveyed, only five had stock option plans. Less than 50 percent reported a profit sharing plan.

Nevertheless, all but one respondent offers a vacation plan with pay. 82 percent of those surveyed report that their employees are given a bereavement leave and sick leave plan. More than half of these are available with pay.

More than 30 percent of respondents stated that they pay all or half of an employee self-improvement plan.

The number of holidays available to respondents' employees averaged nine per year while the employer's cost of benefit package as a percentage of wages averaged 30 percent among those responding.

The employee information reported showed that hourly employees outnumbered salaried employees 2 to 1. Employment was distributed almost equally between men and women. And the number of non-Whites employed corresponds accurately to the percentage of non-Whites reported in the regional population.

Finally, Johnson County would appear to be the most popular county from which to work as respondents reported that Johnson has the highest number of commuting workers.

ANALYSIS OF EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Clearly, this section of the survey says more about regional employers than their employees.

Employers in the Big Sandy Region value the labor force characteris-

tics reported in the previous section and provide significant benefit packages to attract and hold this valued work force. Health, disability and retirement programs, although varied in type and cost, bespeak recognition of competitive employment practices and concern for the health and welfare of employees and their families.

Employees are generally encouraged to pursue additional educational and personal improvement goals with financial participation by 40 percent of respondent employers.

To the extent this survey makes such a conclusion possible, it would appear that employers in the Big Sandy Region value male and female employees and make employment opportunities available to both. Furthermore, county lines are no longer a barrier to employment, according to this survey, if, indeed, they ever were.

(No analysis of the Employee Wage and Data section for the Survey was attempted due to the diversity of employment categories involved and the purely "raw" nature of the data.)

SUMMARY WORKSHEET

SUMMARY BY COUNTY: FIVE COUNTY

LABOR FORCE CHARACTERISTICS:

1) COMPARISON

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Much Worse	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worse	1	1	2	0	0	4
Same	9	4	4	3	1	21
Better	4	2	2	0	1	9
Much Better	2	0	1	0	0	3

2) RANK

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Much Less	1	0	1	0	0	2
Less	0	1	2	0	0	3
Same	10	5	2	3	1	21
More	4	1	4	0	1	10
Much More	1	0	1	0	0	2

3) LABOR UNREST

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Much Less	1	0	0	0	0	1
Less	5	2	1	3	1	12
Same	5	1	5	0	1	12
More	4	3	4	0	0	11
Much More	2	0	0	0	0	2

4) ABSENTEEISM

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Much Less	5	0	1	2	1	9

Less	3	5	3	1	0	12
Same	8	2	2	0	1	13
More	2	0	3	0	0	5
Much More	1	0	0	0	0	1

5) INCREASED ABSENTEEISM

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Before Holidays	1	1	1	0	0	3
After Holidays	1	1	0	0	0	2
Sporting Events	0	0	1	0	0	1
For Sales	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunting Season	1	1	2	0	0	4
How Much More						

6) % OF NEW EMPLOYEES

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Less than 10 %	16	4	7	2	1	30
10.5-15 %	2	3	1	1	0	7
15-20%	0	0	1	0	0	1
More Than 20%	0	1	1	0	1	3

7) EMPLOYEE INCENTIVE PROGRAM

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Personal Improvement	5	0	1	1	1	8
Education	12	1	3	2	1	19
Production	2	1	1	3	0	7
Other	4	0	0	1	1	6

8) Recognition Awards

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Safety	2	0	2	0	0	4
Production	0	1	0	0	0	1
Initiative	0	0	0	0	0	0
Com. Service	2	1	2	0	0	5
Sales	0	0	0	0	0	0

9) RECRUITMENT PROBLEMS

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Geography	4	1	3	2	0	10
Housing	6	3	2	0	1	12
Schools	6	1	2	1	1	11
Pay Scale	2	1	1	0	0	4
Transportation	3	1	1	0	0	5
Career	5	0	1	0	1	7
Post Grad Study	2	0	1	0	0	3
Regional Stigma	4	1	3	1	2	11
Cultural Act.	4	1	2	2	1	10
Labor Stigma	1	0	0	0	0	1

WORKSHEET

SUMMARY BY COUNTY: FIVE COUNTY

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:

I. HOSPITALIZATION

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	18	6	10	3	3	40
No	0	0	0	0	0	0

A) Plan Available

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	18	6	9	3	3	39
No	0	0	0	0	0	0

B) Type of Plan

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Conventional	18	4	8	2	2	34
HMO/PPO	0	1	0	1	1	3

C) Contribution by:

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Employee	0	1	2	0	0	3

Employer	8	2	8	1	1	14
Both	11	3	6	2	2	24

D) Family Plan

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	17	5	10	3	2	37
No	1	0	0	0	0	1

E) Cost of Medicine

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Full Coverage	2	0	2	0	0	4
Partial Coverage	16	6	7	3	3	35

F) Maximum Benefit

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	11	3	4	2	2	22
No	2	0	0	1	0	3

II. DENTAL COVERAGE

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	11	2	6	2	2	23
Employee Paid	2	1	4	0	0	7
Employer Paid	3	0	0	1	1	5
Both Pay	6	1	2	1	1	11
Family Plan	1	2	4	2	2	11

III. VISION CARE

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	2	0	2	1	0	5
Employee Paid	0	0	1	0	0	1
Employer Paid	1	0	1	0	0	2
Both Pay	1	0	1	1	0	3
Family Plan	2	0	2	1	0	5

IV. DISABILITY

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	13	3	7	2	3	28
Employee Paid	0	0	1	0	1	2
Employer Paid	9	2	4	2	2	19
Both Pay	4	1	1	0	0	6

V. RETIREMENT PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	14	4	9	2	3	32
Employee Paid	0	0	2	0	0	2
Employer Paid	7	1	5	1	1	15
Both Pay	7	3	3	1	2	16

VI. STOCK OPTION PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	2	1	2	0	0	5
No	16	5	6	3	3	33

VII. PROFIT SHARING PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	7	4	3	3	1	18
No	11	2	5	0	2	20

VIII. VACATION PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	19	8	10	3	2	42
With Pay	17	5	10	2	1	35
Without Pay	6	1	2	1	1	11

IX. BEREAVEMENT LEAVE

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	16	5	7	3	2	33
With Pay	13	3	7	2	2	27
Without Pay	4	3	3	1	0	11

X. SICK LEAVE PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	15	3	6	2	1	27
Accrual by Mo.	10	0	2	0	1	13
Accrual by Day	0	0	1	1	0	2
Accrual by Hour	0	1	1	0	0	2
Other	6	2	2	1	0	11

Plan Available	15	3	6	2	1	27
Accrual by Mo.	10	0	2	0	1	13
Accrual by Day	0	0	1	1	0	2
Accrual by Hour	0	1	1	0	0	2
Other	6	2	2	1	0	11

XI. SAFETY EQUIPMENT PROVIDED

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Yes	14	5	6	2	1	28
No	5	1	3	1	2	12

XII. EMPLOYEE SELF-IMPROVEMENT PLAN

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	11	1	3	1	0	16
Employer Pd,all	6	0	3	0	0	9
Employer Pd.	2	1	0	0	0	3
Other	3	0	0	0	0	3

XIII. BENEFIT SUMMARY

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
Plan Available	9	7	8	10	10	9
Cost of Package (& of Wage)	30	37	22	2	3	0

XIV. EMPLOYEE INFORMATION

	F	P	J	MR	MAG	TTL
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Kentucky 2001: a development odyssey...

The Big Sandy Area Development District is joining with the other ADDs across the Commonwealth in response to Governor Jones' directive to coordinate planning activities and the Legislature's call for strategic planning in the landmark House Bill 89. The Kentucky Strategic Area Development Program or, simply Kentucky 2001, is a community-based, strategic planning process to enable Kentuckians to shape the next century for themselves through consensus and conscious management of all resources.

ABOUT THE PLANNING PROCESS

Strategic development planning is a process that allows community leadership to better analyze and grasp an often overwhelming amount of information, work together in more effective interaction, apply new technology to best serve needs, and become an agent of change rather than its victim.

A true strategic area development program does not end in a document. Instead, it is on-going community-based planning focused to guide local, state, federal, and private leaders in making improvements to programs and approving projects to better serve area residents.

ORGANIZATION

The Big Sandy Area Development District's Board of Directors has invited individuals from each county of the region to serve on a KY 2001 County Steering Committee. Each of the county steering committees will select two members to serve on a regional coordinating committee. Both the county steering committees and the regional coordinating committee will be assisted by the ADD staff throughout the planning process.

The District will use the following development topics to parallel the program responsibilities of the Governor's Cabinets and the Committees of the Legislature: economy, human resources, area infrastructure, transportation, natural resources & environment protection, justice, area organizations & governance.

THE PRIME DIRECTIVE

The Big Sandy ADD Board's prime directive to the county steering committees is: challenge and enable all the citizens of the area to be heard in the Kentucky 2001 process; incorporate the past and current planning activities of communities, agencies, corporations and individuals in each community of the region; design the local planning process, especially the vision forum to be as inclusive as reasonably possible.

SCOPE OF WORK

I. ORGANIZATION

The steering committee may devise that organizational approach it deems most appropriate and workable, mindful of the prime directive.

II. INFORMATION SCAN OF THE AREA

The Steering Committee will conduct a comprehensive informational scan of the county to identify elements that affect development. Information should include:

- Demographic, socioeconomic, and labor force data.
- Geographic, climatic and natural resource profile.
- Major sectors of the economy and their past, present and projected contribution to employment, income, added revenue.
- County's economic relationship to the region and state, including locational advantages and service availability, etc.
- Factors directly affecting development in the area including local, state or federal law; financial resources; energy costs taxes; land use patterns; infrastructure; and transportation.
- Other key factors affecting development objectives — health services, schools, public safety, recreational and cultural facilities, environmental issues relating to floodplains, wetlands, historic preservation, hazardous waste, etc.

III. ASSESSMENT OF THE AREA

The Steering Committee must then evaluate the information from the perspective of development. This assessment must identify and examine:

- area resources in each topic to determine assets, attributes or comparative advantages that may provide development opportunities;
- problems, weaknesses or deficiencies in each topic which act as constraints impeding development;
- potential or untried alternatives in each topic which may be an opportunity for development;
- note trends affecting the area economy

and the overall development situation; apparent causes of area development problems; and, the reasonableness of expectations of changes in area factors.

IV. COMMUNITY VISION

The Steering Committee will conduct at least one forum in each county to develop a community vision of the future;

and assess any special opportunities and obstacles associated with achieving goals.

- draft specific objectives for each draft goal statement. The objectives must be:
 - a. concrete and specific
 - b. quantitative, whenever possible
 - c. express an implementation date
- prioritize the goals and related objectives according to a ranking of importance to the area's future development.
- submit the prioritized goal statements to the ADD Board for publication in order to solicit additional comments and ratification by area organizations and units of government; the District will then formally vote the adoption of the final statements of goals and objectives.

VI. DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES

The Steering Committee shall then draft a development strategy for each of the goals in the various planning categories. The strategy shall identify time:

- principal, best agents to be involved
- type and amount of required existing resources
- type and amount of required new resources
- required actions, and
- time schedule, in order to achieve the goal.

VII. IMPLEMENTATION

The Steering Committee drafts an implementation plan which

- capitalizes on area assets; and
- matches area leadership and those making decisions on programs and projects for the area to achieve Program goals.

This plan is reported to the ADD Board which has the prime responsibility for the implementation of the Strategic Area Development Program.

VIII. BIG SANDY STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM REPORT

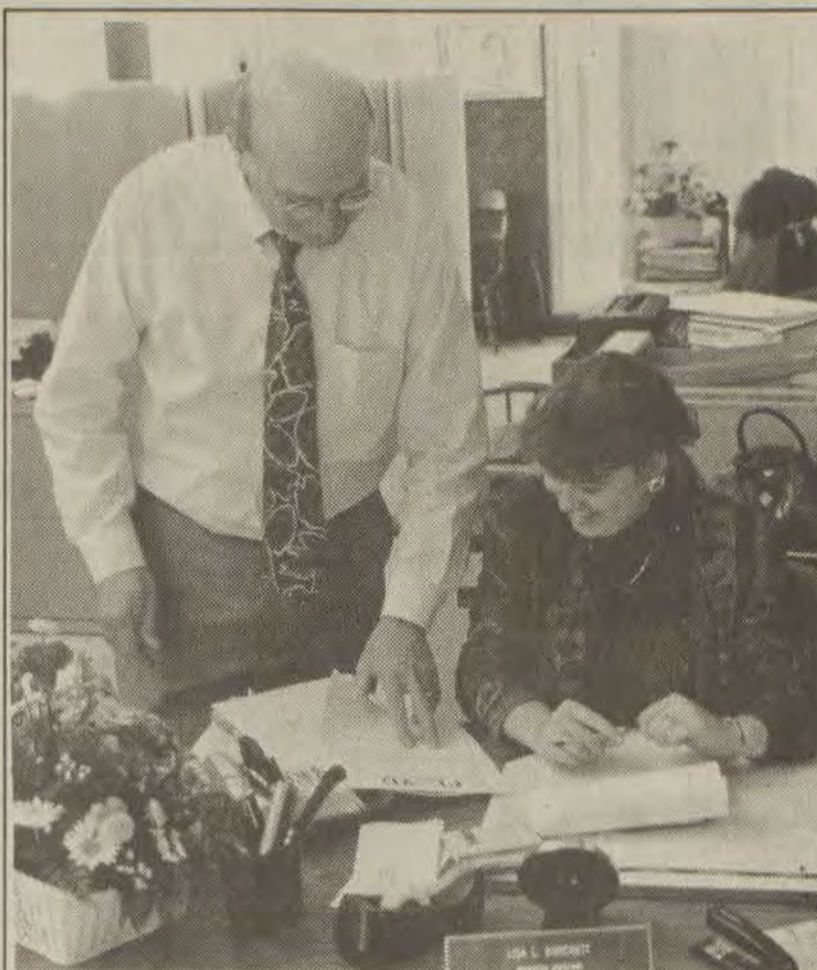
The District's Strategic Area Development Program Report will be prepared by staff and presented to the Steering Committee for editing in May, 1993. This report

provides a narrative and graphic description of the actions and findings of the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee will present the Report to the District Board for ratification, and presentation to the Governor.

IX. EVALUATION

The ADD Board will:

- conduct a community meeting annually in each County of the region to review the accomplishments of the Program, identify changes in factors which affect Program implementation, and, identify unforeseen inhibitors to Program implementation.
- based on information generated in community meetings, revise appropriate elements of the Program, and submit same to EDA, the Governor, the Cabinet for Economic Development, and the Department for Local Government.



Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam and assistant Lisa Burchett coordinate with other area agencies such as the Big Sandy Area Development District to develop projects throughout Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

Gilliam

(Continued from page two)

Authority hope to 1) construct a "spec" or shell building on the newly-acquired industrial development site in order to help attract prospective new businesses; 2) conduct organized recruitment trips; 3) market "out parcels" at the Lowe's property; 4) maintain the industrial marketing and recruitment program; 5) expand the Existing Industry Assistance program; 6) conduct a "Target Industry" analysis; 7) work to improve water and wastewater treatment systems throughout Floyd County; 8) work to implement PCC's "Career Development Center"; 9) improve and expand office space for the Development Authority; and 10) maintain current sites, buildings and demographic information and regularly distribute to prospects and state agencies.

Paramount to accomplishing these goals, Gilliam said, is an increased effort to find and utilize outside sources of revenue, such as private donations, state and federal grants and loans, as well as Floyd County's increased coal severance-tax receipts.

"All of the organizational steps are now in place..." Gilliam said. "We've made a lot of progress toward positioning ourselves to compete in the industrial development game.... We've gotten ourselves in a position now to compete... to make Floyd County as competitive as any other county in the state, any community in the nation."

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Appalachian Regional Hospitals is a not-for-profit health care system consisting of 10 acute care hospitals, five primary care clinics, ten home health care agencies and five home health care stores in the central Appalachian region of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. Providing quality health care to the people of central Appalachia is the mission of Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Facilities. The hospital was originally part of the Miners Memorial Hospitals established by the UMWA and has continued to provide high quality health care services to miners and their families.

Administrator of McDowell ARH is Edward V. Collins. Judith C. Hall, Administrative Assistant, is responsible for public relations and is the contact person for information concerning the hospital or the community.

The economy is based on coal mining and related industry. The scenic beauty and traditional culture nurtured for generations make McDowell, Kentucky, a unique and delightful place to visit or live. McDowell, by virtue of its rural location, offers plentiful opportunities for outdoor recreation. The local public elementary and high schools are located within minutes of the Hospital and a private elementary and high school is approximately 10 miles from McDowell, at Martin, Kentucky.

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Organized Outpatient Department
Emergency Department
Home Health Services
Hospital Auxiliary
Laboratory Services

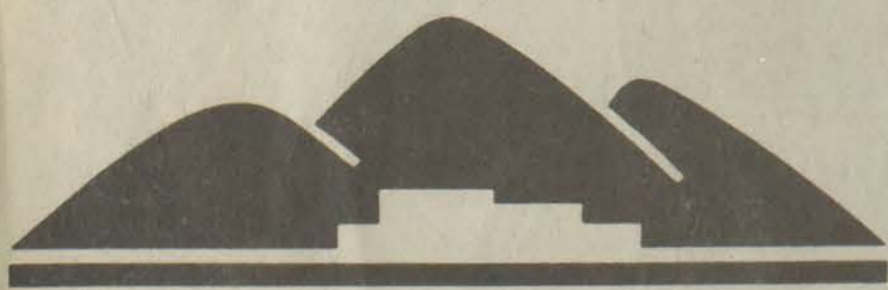
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—Opening in July—

The Radiology Department

See page 8 in the Health Section for a complete look at the facilities.



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Comedy, drama, and music under the stars

Jenny Wiley Theatre has wholesome family entertainment for young and old alike with a summer lineup of musicals and dramas that include the story of a prince and princess, a musical set at a rural gas station, a kaleidoscope of fifty years of happy marriage, an Appalachian comedy-drama with music and downhome entertainment from the Kentucky Opry.

Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre is located in the heart of beautiful Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. This warm,

fers high octane musical entertainment. Pull off Highway 57 near Frog Level and have the PUMP BOYS & DINETTES fill your tank and your coffee cup with an evening

off foot tappin' country western songs. The Pump Boys are the music playin' service attendants at this rural North Carolina gas station. The Dinettes, Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, are waitresses at the Double Cupp diner next door.

This full-service musical blends Nashville country, 20's pop, English Folk song, blues and a Protestant hymn thrown in for good measure in twenty songs about grits and barbecue, second cups of coffee, "Mamaw," going fishing and wishing about "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine."

I DO! I DO!, the 1966 smash hit musical comedy, chronicles a couple's life together from their wedding night to their fiftieth anniversary.

In scenes which celebrate with song and dance the happiness or minor crises of their marriage, this entertaining musical carries Michael and Agnes through the hesitation of their bridal night ("I Do! I Do!"), the birth of their first child, their realization of dependence on each other



("My Cup Runneth Over"), the quarrels expressed in "Nobody's Perfect," the marriage of their daughter to a boy who is naturally

unworthy, and leaving behind their fourposter bed, the scene of this love duet to a happy marriage. Come catch the bouquet!

In FOXFIRE, the threadbare conflict between tradition and progress is joined in a flash. Based on the "Foxfire" books, compilations of our Appalachian folklore, edited by Eliot Wigginton



from works collected by his students, the play is about survival of old values in a new world. Annie Nations is faced with a dilemma. Her son, Dillard, a singer, wants her to leave her homestead and live with him and her grandchildren in Florida and a land developer to buy her rugged farm known as Stony Lonesome (it was always both). Through

scenes taking place today and in the past, we gain an idea of the simple strength, the moral fiber, and the dedication to this harsh life in beautiful surroundings which characterizes the people of our Appalachian region.



THE KENTUCKY OPRY lives the hills with music, comedy and mountain magic! Talented local performers present an evening of foot-stomping, hand-clapping, heart-warming dynamic entertainment for the entire family. Every Monday night!

Special Events Kentucky Barbecue

All new this year! Try barbecue dinner before the performance! Pork Barbecue sandwich or Barbecue Ribs served with baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread or rolls, dessert and beverages will tantalize your taste buds. Dinner is served at the Theatre outdoors between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Not available on the same evenings as Dinner Theatre.

LUNCHEON MATINEES begin serving at 11:30 a.m. and performance will begin at 12:30 p.m. Seniors,

women's clubs and church groups are welcome.

SCHOOL DAY MATINEES are selected. Ticket prices are \$5 per student. Exact number attending must be confirmed no later than two weeks before the performance.

SCOUT NIGHT is designated for

Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Box office and Theatre hours Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday: 1 to 8:30

p.m. Theatre doors open at approximately 7 p.m. for Amphitheater, 6:45 p.m. for Dinner Theatre. 11:30 a.m. for luncheon matinees and 9:30 a.m. for school day matinees. Amphitheater and Dinner Theatre performances begin at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 606-886-9274.



Summer arts programs for kids

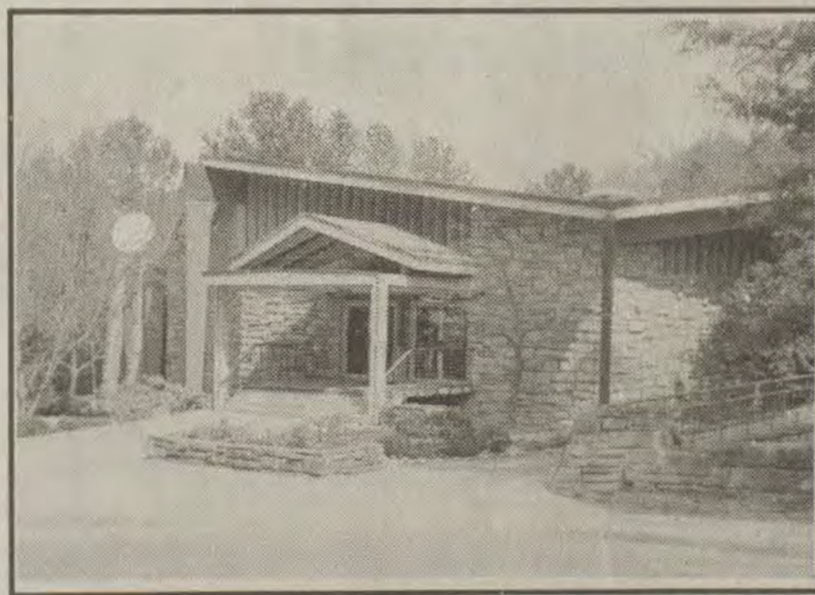
One of the most exciting additions to the summer programming for young people will be a series of one- or two-day workshops to be offered at the theatre in storytelling, performance poetry, stand-up comedy, how to audition, developing monologues, act-



ing, movement, African music, set design and lighting and theatrical make-up.

Other new programming for the summer includes Chamber Theatre performances of Spoon River which will travel to schools, libraries and businesses.

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- * Conference/Meeting facilities
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- * Golf—9-hole course, pro shop, rental clubs, riding carts, pull carts
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- * Miniature Golf
- * Pedal boats
- * Playgrounds
- * Community pool
- * Lodge and cottage pool
- * Planned recreation

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HC 66, Box 200
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Leaders betting that ...

Kentucky Downs will yield big pay-off

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The last obstacle has been hurdled, the last steeple has been chased and the dark horse has won—Floyd County will soon have its own live harness racing track.

Thanks to a year-long effort by members of the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation; Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods; House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo; former Governor Julian Carroll; Prestonsburg architect Randy Burchett; a host of business and government leaders; and a last-minute change-of-heart by the Kentucky Racing Commission, the Kentucky Downs Harness Race Track/East Kentucky Fairgrounds and Convention Center has finally reached fruition. "Score one for David," Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam said last year, referring to the

heroic triumph over gigantic odds to bring live horse racing to Eastern Kentucky for the first time in the state's 200-year history.

The racing commission's decision earlier this month to conduct its annual end-of-season Final Fairgrounds celebration meet at Kentucky Downs ensured a long and healthy life for the 60-plus-acre facility.

The facility is expected to be ready for business by the end of July. Original plans for the state-of-the-art project call for a five-eighths mile harness track, encompassing over 25 acres; a 2,500 seat grandstand and 21,600 square foot convention center, to be completed early in 1994; 13 barns with more than 260 horse stalls; separate office buildings for racing judges, stewards and veterinarians; and a parking lot with around 1,000 spaces.

In addition, a half-mile dirt track will be constructed within the harness track to be

used for automobile and motorcycle races and the facility will conduct events such as trade shows, conventions, county fairs, outdoor concerts and rodeos during the off-season.

Intertrack wagering will also be conducted at the site year-round.

Over 450 men, women and children attended the opening of intertrack wagering at Woods' Center Stage nightclub last October, wagering more than \$61,000 in just one business day. More than half of all revenues generated by intertrack wagering facilities remain in the host community, Woods said.

Early estimates project that the track will generate approximately 273 new jobs on-site, with another 2,000 new jobs created in related and satellite industries; will bring around \$11 million in new tourism revenues into the region; and will increase the county's tax-base by nearly \$4 million in its first year of operation.



Tourists get VIP treatment

By Fred James
Tourism Director

Prestonsburg — and Floyd County — is fortunate to be the immediate home of the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The beautiful lake and mountain scenery combined with the rustic — but charming — lodging accommodations contribute to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park as a true tourism gem in Eastern Kentucky. Floyd County is located at the convergence of these major roads, U.S. 23 North and South; Kentucky Route 3, Kentucky Route 80 and the Mountain Parkway.



The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission works closely with the state park and the two other major recreation parks in the county, Archer Park and Stumbo Park, in efforts to lure recreation enthusiasts to our area. The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission is also very active, specifically with the tourism commissions from Paintsville and Pikeville, where these three groups work within the Eastern Highlands — North Tourist Region.

Two of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission's major programs for promotion and development are the Jenny Wiley Music Theatre and the Kentucky Opry. The

major thrust in tourism development is the Mountain Arts Center. The Center will be the home of the Kentucky Opry and will give opportunities for other performance agendas that will involve the Jenny Wiley Theatre, Floyd County School System, East Kentucky Concert Series, Prestonsburg Community College and various professional musical productions and gospel shows in the Arts Center. Currently, the Kentucky Opry Board of Directors is in the process of conducting a \$2 million fund-raising drive as local match for state and federal funds to help build the Center. Persons interested in helping with this very important effort may call 886-1341 or 1-800-0744.

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission is also involved in promoting special activities and events in Floyd County such as: Old Christmas; Festival of F.A.C.E.S.; Battle of Middle Creek; Clogging Jamboree; Fourth of July Fireworks Expo; Coal Mining Music Weekend; Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival; Squirrel Festival; Red, White and Blue Festival and Jenny Wiley Festival. A project being pioneered in Floyd County is the Heritage Arts and Crafts Center which is an accumulation of Floyd Countians making their crafts available to the visitors and tourists of

our county.

This year, the Tourism Commission has begun a "Visitor Alert" program, known as the "V.I.P." — Visitor in Prestonsburg Program. The Commission is requesting all organizations, clubs and businesses that are sponsoring special meetings in Floyd County where the attendees are probable overnight guests contact the Tourism Commission. The Commission will in turn notify restaurants, motels and businesses about these visitors. Businesses may contribute special novelty items, merchandise or discount coupons which will be given to the visitors in handy tote bags. The commission is optimistic that tour groups will always find our communities helpful, friendly and welcoming.

Prestonsburg is proud of its heritage as an Eastern Kentucky Mountain Community. The historic Samuel May House, the John D. Harkins mansion, the twin rainbow-arched historic bridges, the winding Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, the historic Main Street District in Prestonsburg, and the Battle of Middle Creek site truly give visitors to our area a sightseeing experience they will never forget. These attractions, along with natural beauty such as the spring-time blooming of red buds and dogwoods, and beautiful golden autumn dressed hillsides, add to a visitor's mountain visit.

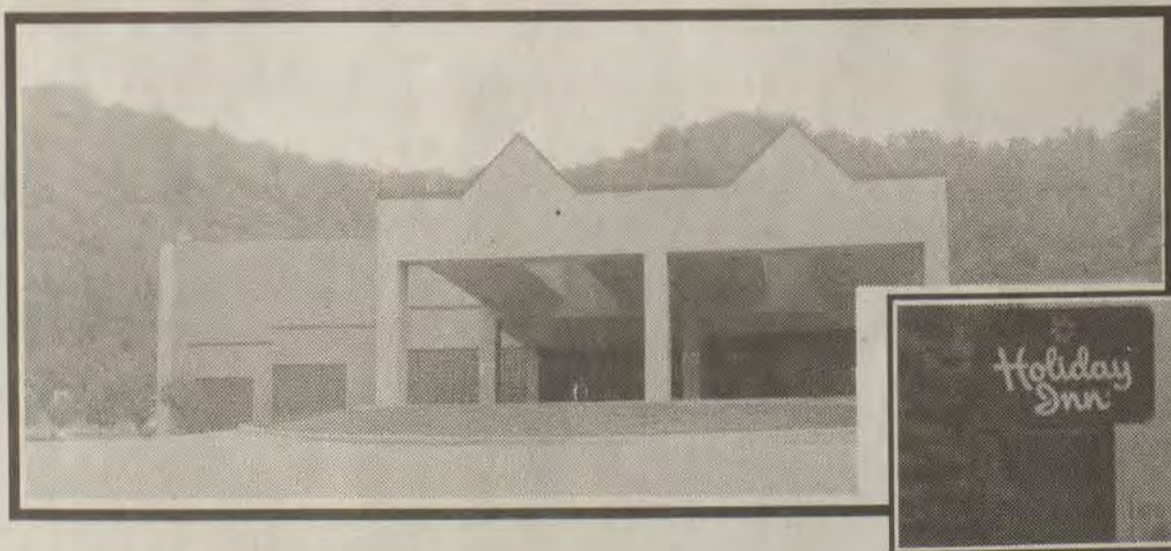
Festivals

Event	Date	Location
Old Christmas	January 6	Jenny Wiley State Park
Festival of F.A.C.E.S.	Third Weekend in May	Prestonsburg
Battle of Middle Creek	January 5 and in June	Middle Creek
July 4 Celebration	July 4	Archer Park in Prestonsburg
Clogging Jamboree	July 3	Prestonsburg
Squirrel Festival	September	Slone Mountain at Minnie
A Day in the Park	September	Allen Park
Jenny Wiley Festival	Second Weekend in October	Prestonsburg
Red, White & Blue Day	Third Weekend in October	Martin
Arts Expo	November-December	Prestonsburg

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 - * Free or discounted admission to special Holiday Inn events.
 - * Members only parties and Bar-b-ques.
 - * Discounts on rooms for you or your guests. (Thursday-Sunday.)
 - * Adults Only.
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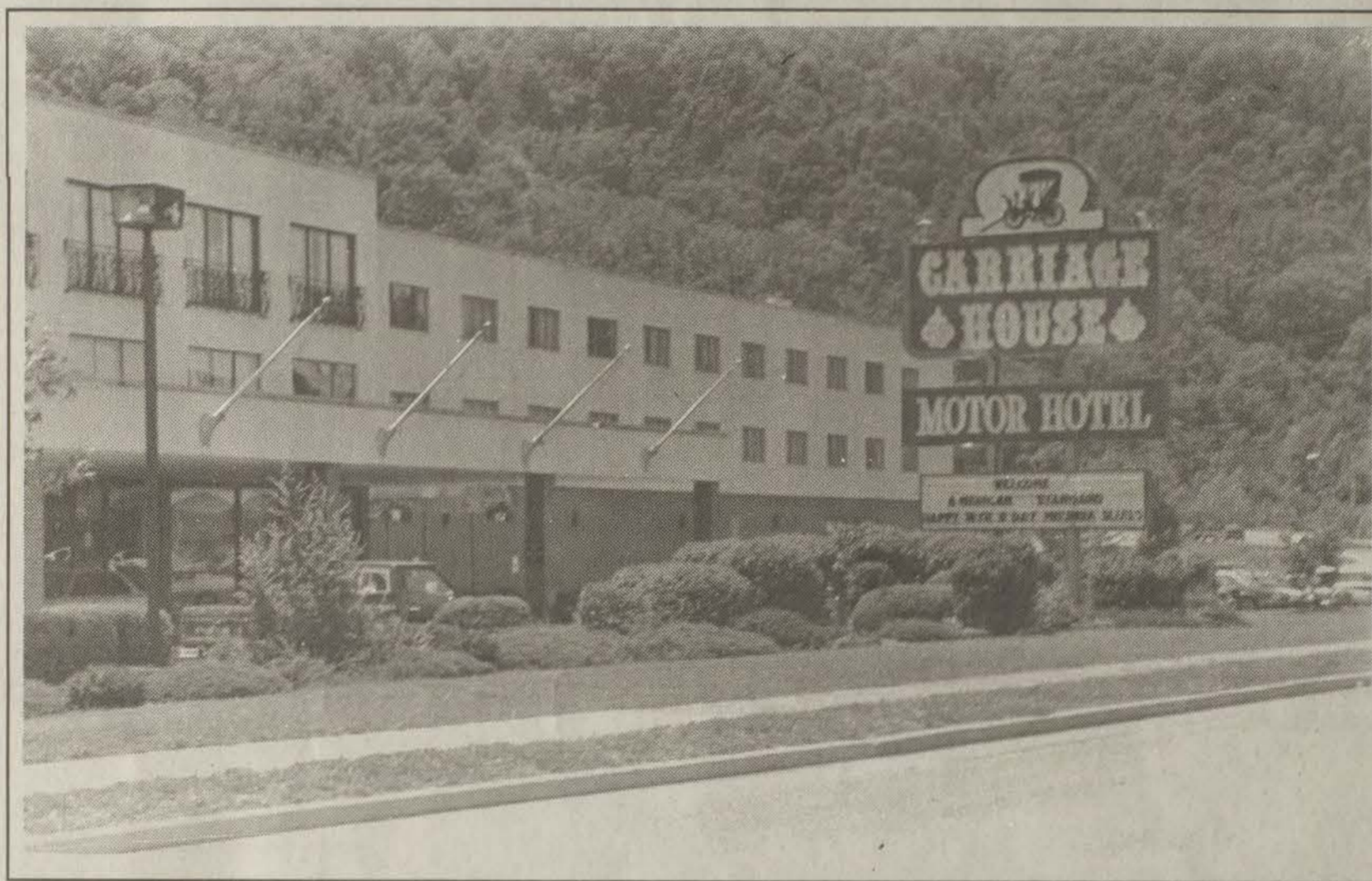
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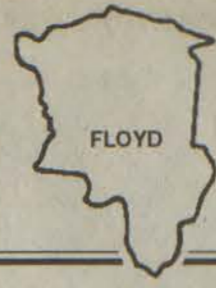
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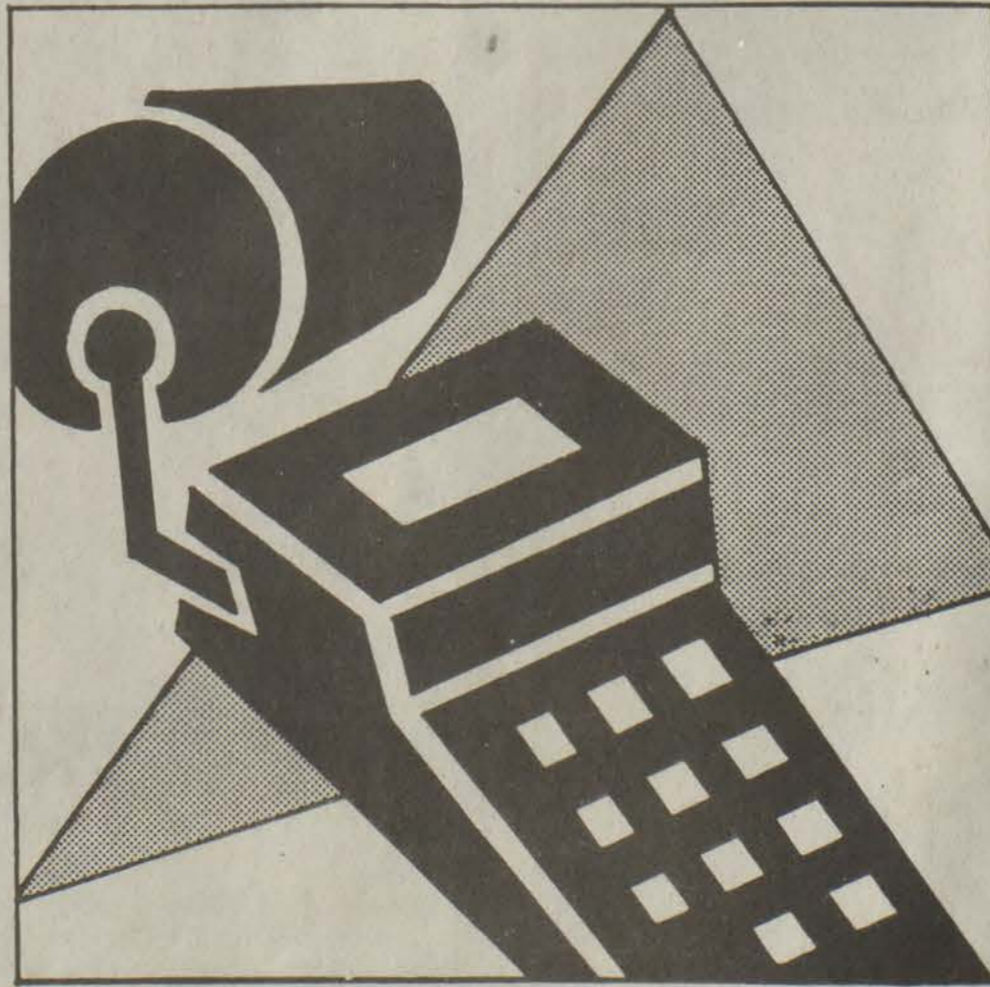
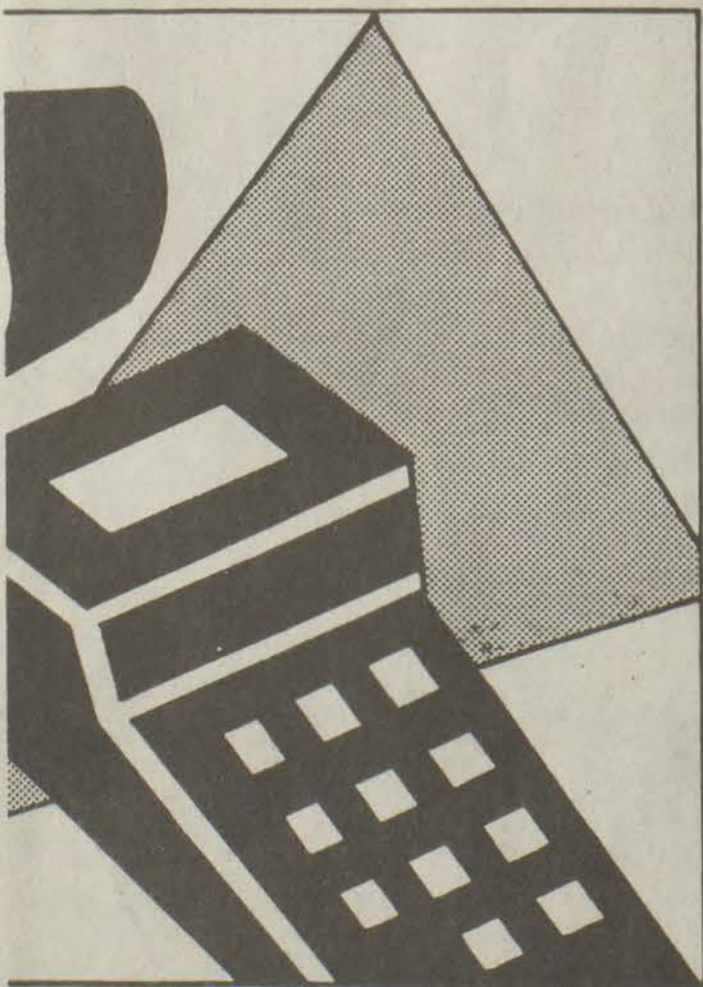
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Business Facts & features



Tackett's Furniture:

A matter of family business

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

the business will add carpet to its line of floor coverings.

LeMaster noted that the pieces that sell well from spring through summer are living room furniture and accessories. When the hot days

The first Tackett's Furniture store was opened in 1950 at Ivel by LeMaster's grandparents, Mack and Elizabeth Tackett. In 1963, the Tackett's moved the store to Route 1428 at Allen after the Ivel store

Tackett's Furniture Company, Inc., is a family-owned business that is growing by leaps and bounds. Although the Tackett family has owned a furniture store in Allen since 1963, this past February the owners decided to expand their business by opening a new "superstore" in Martin.

"We do a lot of business up this way," Janie LeMaster, secretary-treasurer of Tackett's, said from her office at the Martin store. "We were looking for a much larger building and this is what worked out for us. We've needed to expand for a long time. It's been great. Sales have gone up."

The super-store has 30,000 square feet of showroom floor, making Tackett's Martin location the largest furniture store in Eastern Kentucky.

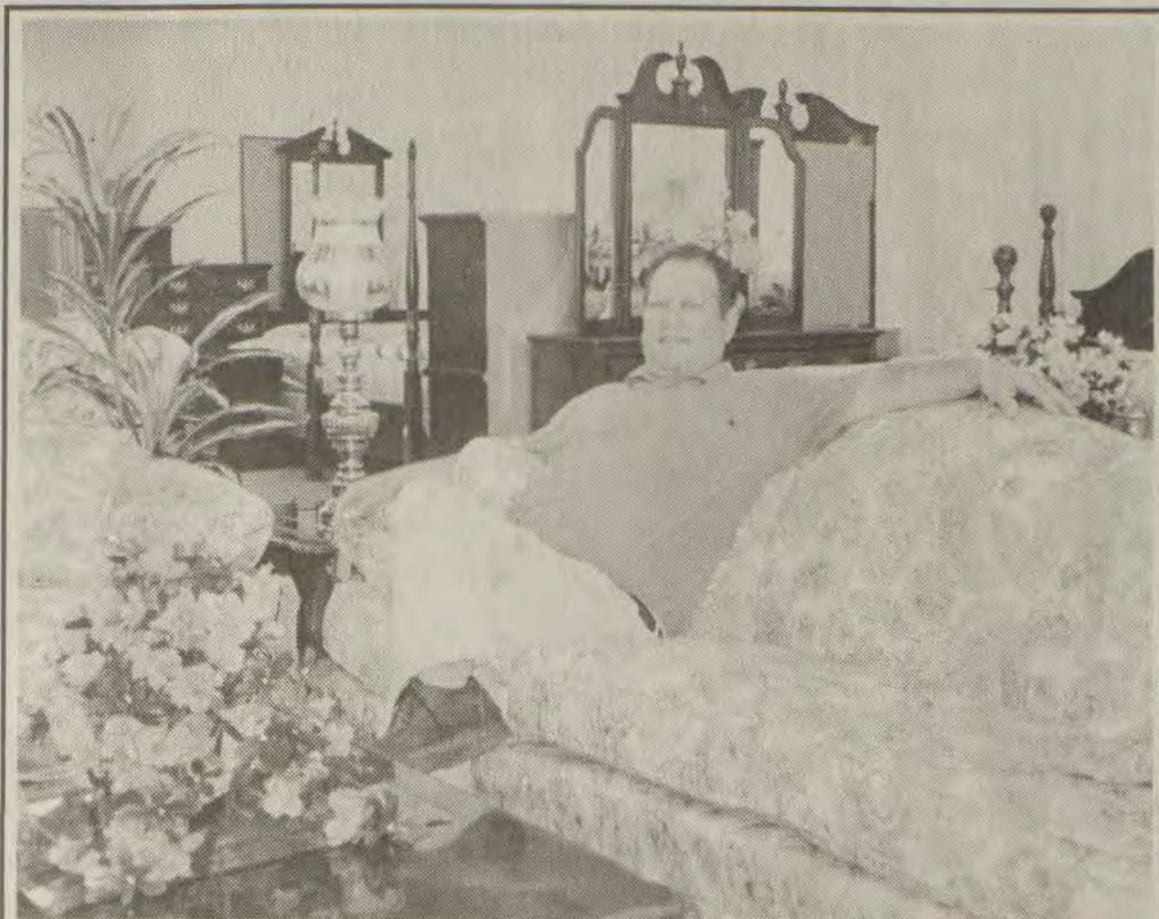
The store offers a complete line of large appliances, including washers, dryers, dishwashers and microwaves from manufacturers such as General Electric and Jenn-Air. Electronic items include televisions, stereos and VCRs. Tackett's also offers kitchen cabinets, living, dining and bedroom furniture, as well as juvenile, baby and outdoor furniture. Accessories, such as lamps, clocks and flower arrangements, are also available. Although the store already sells vinyl flooring, in July

of summer arrive, the best sellers are refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners and lawn furniture. Bedroom furniture sells well all year long, she said.

Tackett's offers delivery to customers, even those who come from far away. "We have customers who come from Lexington," LeMaster said. "Friends and relatives tell them about us. We deliver to Lexington." Presently, Tackett's has nine full-time employees at the Martin store and two at Allen.

was inundated by floods. In 1978, a showcase store was opened at Main Street in Allen. The showcase was closed this year upon the opening of the super-store at Martin, but Tackett's still maintains two warehouses at Allen.

Mack Tackett retired from the business in 1987. His son, Marvin Tackett, now runs the business with help from his son Mark and Janie LeMaster, his niece — which keeps the business all in the family, just as it ought to be.



Taking it easy

Marvin Tackett relaxes on one of the sofas he has for sale at his Superstore in Martin.



Wheeling and dealing

Roy Duncan, Palmer Vance, Ralph Roop and Larry Huff, salesmen at Music-Carter-Hughes are among the friendly folk at the dealership who are willing to go the extra mile for the customer. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Customers become friends

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The heartbeat of America may be Chevrolet, but the heartbeat of Music-Carter-Hughes is its people.

Paul Phillip Hughes and Estill Lee Carter contribute much of the success of the business to their staff. Most car dealerships today have a system, said Carter, and sometimes that means bouncing the customer from salesman to dealer for the best deal.

That doesn't happen at Music-Carter-Hughes, said Carter. Though Hughes and Carter are always available to the public, the negotiating power is in the hands of their salesmen. "We want our customers to know our people," said Hughes.

Each customer becomes a friend. During the recent storm when the tornado hit Floyd County, Norcie and Woodrow Burchett had car trouble and were stranded along the road. They called the car dealership and soon had someone on the way to help them out.

"They knew who to call," Carter said. "They knew the individual who would take care of them."

"We've always felt like we're going to meet our customers the next day in the grocery store, or in church," he explained. "We don't want people abused."

The friendly atmosphere works. The employees stick around — most of them have been with the company since it began — and the customers keep returning.

The car dealership has a long history of service. It began in 1956 as the Music-Colvin Motor Company and was owned by Ed Music and Bert Colvin. The Company sold Chevrolets but soon added Buick to its line-up in 1957.

In July 1969, Carter and Hughes became partners in the dealership and its name was changed to Music-Carter-Hughes. Since then, Carter and Hughes have more than tripled the building space, and doubled the display area. In 1979, they purchased the former National Guard Armory. To add to their display area, they traded one lady a newer home for her older one.

Because cars have become more sophisticated with computerized components and more paperwork is involved in the process, the company now has 41 employees. To keep the competitive edge, Carter and Hughes also keep the company up-to-date with the latest technology. But they strive to retain the vital part of a small town business — its people.

"Computers won't replace the individual," he said. "Part of the success of a business is how the people are treated and not just how their car is repaired."

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KPA Survey

If you plan to travel or go on vacation in the next 12 months, will most of your travel be in-state, out-of-state or about evenly split?

	1993	1989
In-state	24%	24%
Out-of-state	42%	60%
Evenly split	23%	5%
Don't plan to travel	12%	11%

How often do you eat at a fast-food restaurant?

Twice a week or more	38%
About once a week	24
2-3 times a month	15
About once a month	11
Less often	6
Almost never	5

How often do you eat at a restaurant, other than fast-food restaurants?

Twice a week or more	14%
About once a week	23
2-3 times a month	22
About once a month	20
Less often	13
Almost never	8

Is most of your shopping done on weekends; that is, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, or do you shop mostly during the week?

Weekends	44%
During the week	43
Evenly divided	13

Are there any special purchases you plan to make in 1993?

New vehicle	10%
Home improvement	5
Furniture	5
Electronic appliance	5
House	4
Used vehicle	3
Personal Computer	1
Mobile Home	<1
Other	4
None	62

What is your age?

	1993	1991	1989
18-24	8%	10%	10%
25-34	19	19	17
35-44	22	24	23
45-64	31	29	31
65+	19	16	19
DK/NR	1	1	1

What was the last grade you completed in school?

8th or less	9%
Some high school	13
High school grad	35
Vo-tech	2
Some college	19
College grad	12
Post college	9
DK/NR	<1

How many people live in your household most of the year?

1	15%
2	35
3	23
4	18
5	6
6 or more	2
DK/NR	<1

Do you own or rent your home?

Own	81%
Rent	19
DK/NR	1

How would you describe your employment status?

Employed	55%
Unemployed	5
Retired	24
Homemaker	11
Student	4
DK/NR	<1

Annual income

	1993	1992	1989
<\$10,000	11%	10%	12%
\$10-15,000	11	11	12
\$15-25,000	17	20	24
\$25-40,000	23	23	27
>\$40,000	24	23	15
DK/NR	13	14	10

Chamber of Commerce :

Bringing communities and businesses together

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce serves as a conduit for Floyd County's Business Community. It is capable of pulling groups together on common issues that, under other conditions, may have never developed.

It is an information bureau for individuals and businesses wanting to know more about Floyd County. Also, individuals and businesses located in Floyd County needing assistance call the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber has continued its commitment to its members in 1993 by bringing quality seminars to Floyd

County rather than individual businesses having to leave the area. Floyd County is in a unique situation—instead of key agencies being separated, three of those are housed in the same building and have an excellent working relationship.

The Chamber, along with the Floyd County Development Authority and the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, are located at 245 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. If the chamber can help you, please give them a call at 886-1341. If they don't have the answer, they can help you find it!

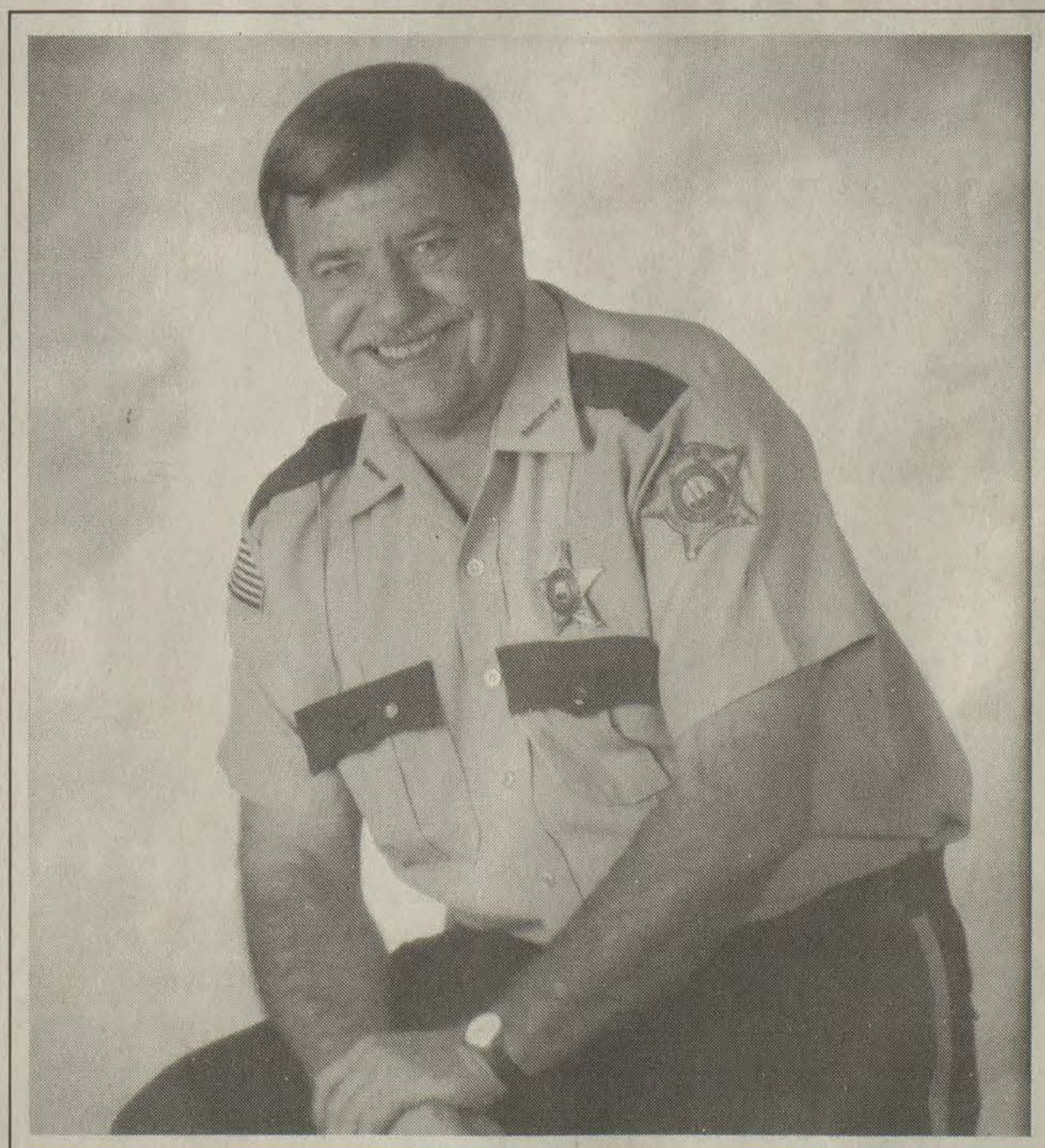
Top 10 Growth Industries For Small Business

1. Nursing and Personal Care Facilities
2. Outpatient Care Facilities
3. Office of Physicians
4. Residential Care Facilities
5. Miscellaneous Retail (mostly mail-order)
6. Computer and Data Processing Services
7. Individual and Family Services
8. New Car and Used Car Dealers
9. Miscellaneous Plastic Products
10. Trucking and Trucking Terminals

Source: Small Business Administration

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

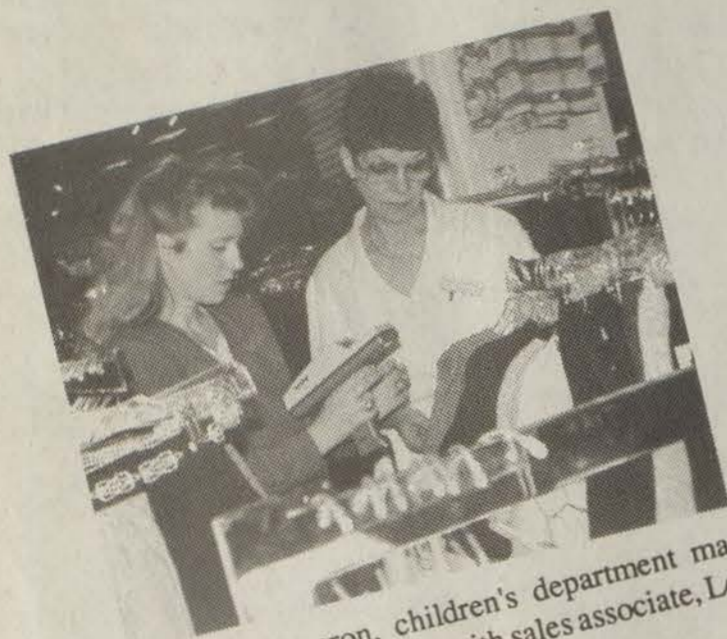
FLOYD COUNTIAN OF THE YEAR



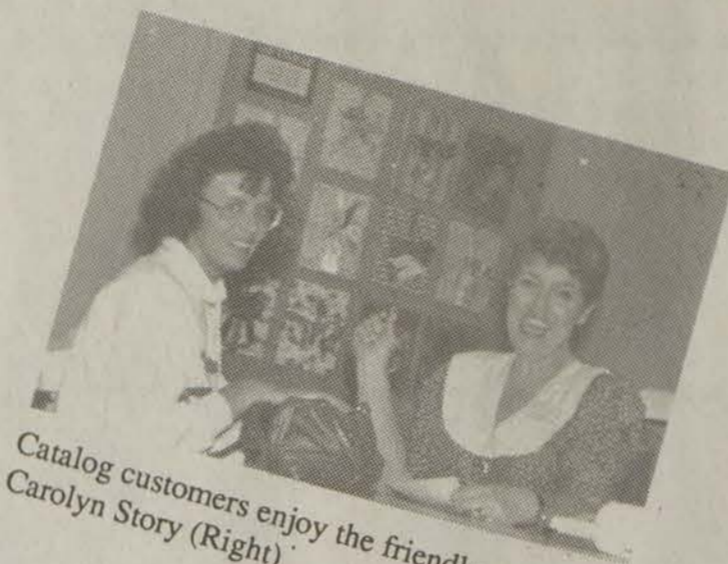
Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson

GROWING, CHANGING

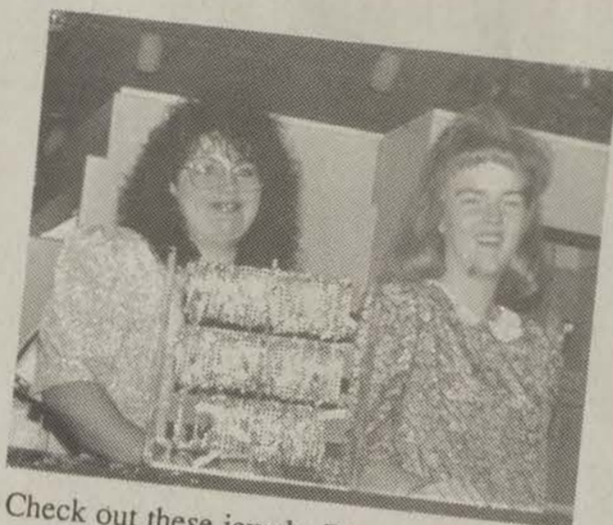
This is us... This



Darlene Damron, children's department manager, checks inventory with sales associate, Lore Compton.



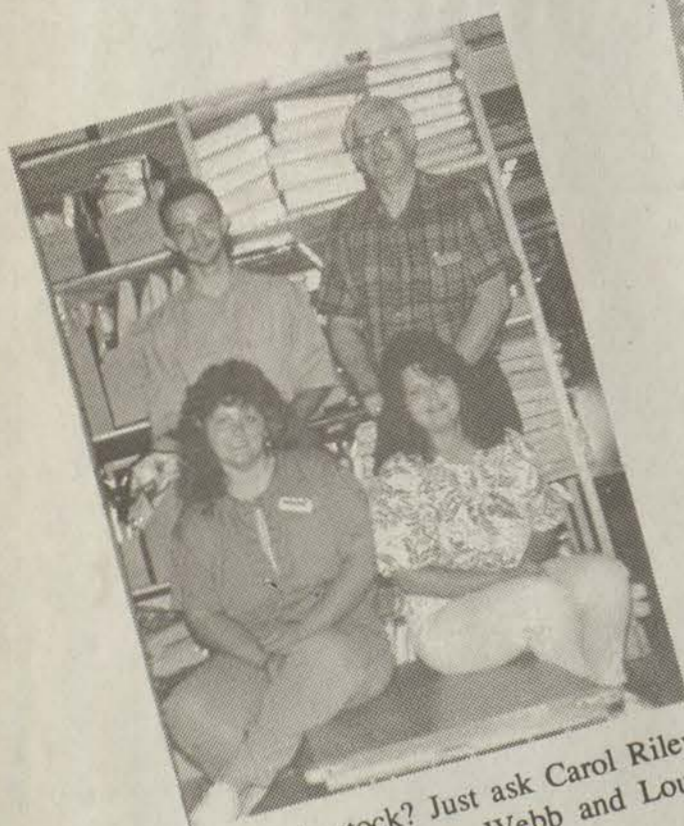
Catalog customers enjoy the friendly service of Carolyn Story (Right)



Check out these jewels, Theresa Newsome, and Melissa Bostic, in JC Penney's jewelry department.



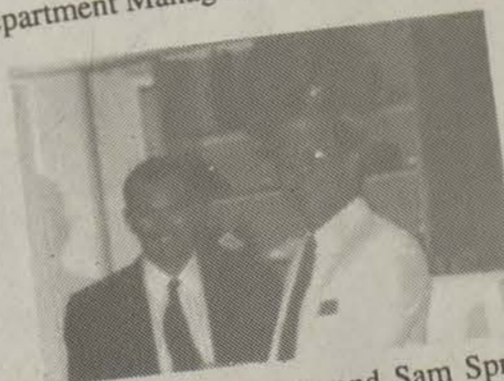
Annette Deskins, Gerry Stewart, and Brenda Thacker have the answers for your decorating needs in the home department.



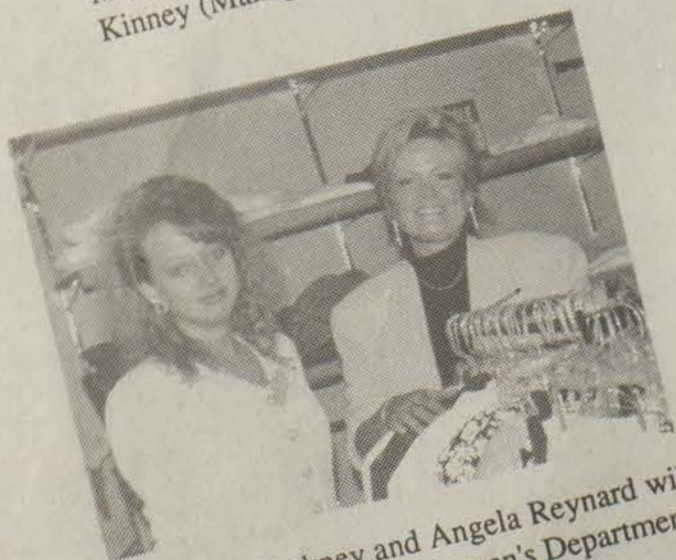
What's in stock? Just ask Carol Riley, Mary Ratliff, Mike Webb and Louie Kinney (Manager).



In the men's department, Patti Burchett, Melissa Branham, Gina Thacker, Susan Jarvis, Kelli Scott, Teresa Abshire, (MA) and Scott Rasnake (Department Manager) are on the job!



Roy Preston, manager, and Sam Spradling, store manager, go to great lengths to serve you!



Madonna Hackney and Angela Reynard will gladly help you in the Women's Department.



In the Office Debbie Martin, Rita Moore, Bellaritha Ratliff, and Rhonda Hall handle the paperwork.



Get styled with Wanda Stapelton Shawan Akal, Leanne Belcher, Cheryl Compton, Deanna Spencer, and Sharon Lucas in Salon.

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To continue to train ourselves that the service we give is intelligently performed.

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To reward the men and women through participation in our success.

To test our every policy, measure. "Does it square with what we say?"

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s is JC Penney!

nney Idea

y as we can to its complete

e render a fair remunera-
the traffic will bear.

ack the customer's dollar
satisfaction.

ives and our associates so
will be more and more

ne human factor in our

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what the business pro-

ethod and act in this wise:
t is right and just?"



Check out great women's fashions with Nora Nichols (MA) Misty Spears, Sue Coleman (MA) Denise Thacker, and Kendra Stewart (MA).



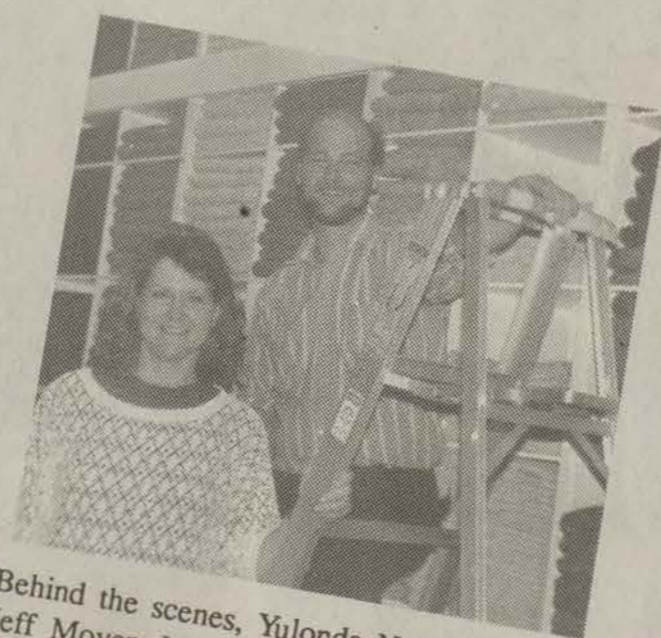
Baubles, Bangles and Beads are Melinda Paige's specialty.



The shoe will fit with Chris Hagy (MA) Nichole Coleman, Ronnie Runyon and Scott Rasnake helping you.



Processing your catalog orders are Jackie Wise, Bruce Nichols, Sharlene Wright manager, Charlie Baker, Anjanette Bystroff, Peggy Glavaris, (MA) and Brenda Hughes.



Behind the scenes, Yulonda Newsome and Jeff Moyer, Manager design displays and advertising.



Sales associates Teresa Fields, Mary Blackburn and Shelia Charles makes shopping fun and easy!



In the stockroom, Dixie Stanley and Chris Coleman keep your orders coming!



Jenny Carpenter of Prestonsburg offers great style in the Salon.



Darlene Dameron, Barney, and Sandy Anderson (MA) enjoy helping you in the children's department.

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LOCATION

MAJOR CITIES

**DISTANCE
IN MILES**

Atlanta, GA	328
Baltimore, MD	486
Birmingham, AL	431
Chicago, IL	457
Cincinnati, OH	163
Cleveland, OH	331
Detroit, MI	373
Knoxville, TN	188
Lexington, KY	118
Los Angeles, CA	2,275
Louisville, KY	190
Nashville, TN	308
New Orleans, LA	796
New York, NY	671
Pittsburgh, PA	448
St. Louis, MO	448

POPULATION

	1990	1980	1970
Labor Market Area	182,926	199,699	149,005
Prestonsburg	3,558	4,011	3,422
Floyd County	43,586	48,764	35,889

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Churches

Protestant	72
Catholic	2
Hotels/Motels	6
Regional Shopping Malls	4
Arts and Crafts Centers	2

LABOR ANALYSIS

Labor Supply

Labor Market Area	49,509
Floyd County	11,609

Unemployed

Labor Market Area	5,928
Floyd County	1,398

Annual Number High School Graduates	425
-------------------------------------	-----

MAJOR EMPLOYERS IN FLOYD COUNTY

Company	Product or Service	Employees
Floyd Co. Board of Education	Education	1,070
Highlands Regional Medical Center	Medical Services	535
FADA Corporation	Nursing Home	333
Mountain Comprehensive Care	Medical Services	255
Branham & Baker Coal Co.	Coal Mining	252
Wal-Mart	Retail	171
KY & WV Gas	Natural Gas Distributors	171
Our Lady of the Way Hospital	Medical Services	170
Appalachian Regional Hospital	Medical Services	161
Prestonsburg Community College	Education	148
R & S Body Company	Truck Bodies	123
First Commonwealth Bank	Financial Institution	115
Mountain Pipeline Construction Company	Pipeline Construction	110
ICI Explosives USA, Inc.	Explosive Sales	107
Food City	Grocery	105
Carl D. Perkins Job Corps	Job Training Center	94
World Wide Equipment	Truck & Equipment Sales & Service	90
Floyd County Fiscal Court	County Government	81
City of Prestonsburg	Municipal Government	78
Big Sandy Area Development District	Regional Planning Agency	70
Holiday Inn	Hotel	70
Jenny Wiley State Resort Park	State Resort Park	70
The Bank Josephine	Financial Institution	67
Christian Appalachian Project	Service for the Needy	60
Floyd County Health Department	Health Services	57
First Guaranty National Bank	Financial Institution	53
Winn Dixie	Grocery	52
Floyd County Times	Newspapers & Printing	51
Jenny Wiley Theatre	Outdoor Theatrical Production	50
Morehead State University Extended Campus	Education	46
Big Sandy Healthcare	Health Services	45
Columbia Gas	Natural Gas Distributors	45
Sandy Valley Explosives	Explosives Sales	45
Dowell-Schlumberger	Oil Well Service	42
Music-Carter-Hughes	Automobile Dealership	41
Brandeis Machinery	Machinery Sales & Service	38
Sav-More	Grocery	37
Floyd County Solid Waste	Solid Waste Collection & Disposal	36
Potter Clinics	Health Services	35
Tel-Com	Cable Television	35
J.W. Kinzer Drilling	Drilling Company	34
Harold Telephone	Telephone Company	33
Francis, Kazee, & Francis	Law Firm	30
Kentucky Hydrocarbon	Gas Refinement	30
May Metal Products	Truck Bodies	30
Unisign Company	Sign Construction	26
Action Petroleum	Oil & Gas	25
Elk Horn Coal Company	Coal Mining	25

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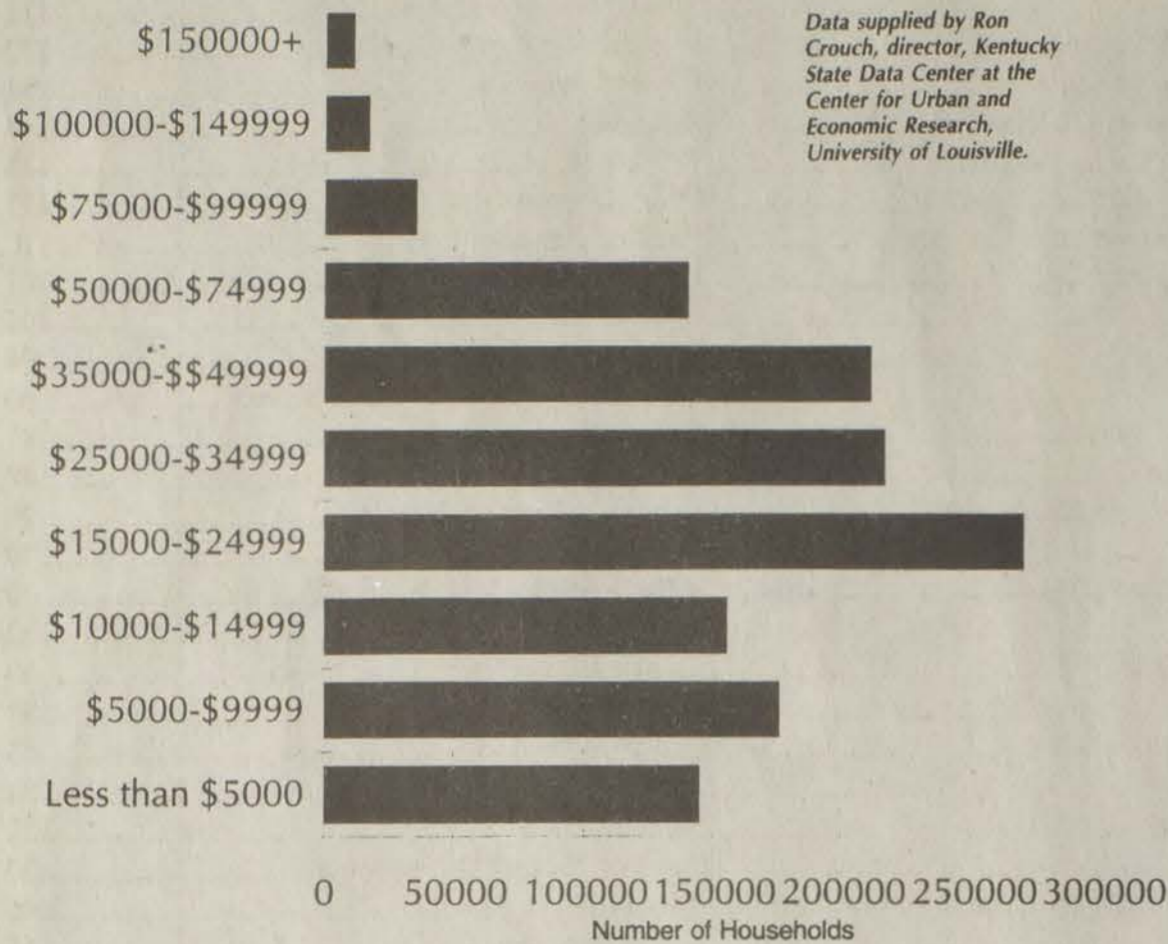
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Commonwealth Facts & Figures

Median Income of Kentucky Households in 1990



The 1990 Census contains income data for household income for Kentuckians in the calendar year 1989. The Census reported house income in 1989 for Kentucky of \$22,534 and median family income of \$27,028. Per capita income for Kentuckians was \$11,153.

In looking at the distribution of household income by income ranges, the Census Bureau reported of the 1,379,610 households in Kentucky, the largest concentration was in the \$15,000 to \$24,999 category with 269,799 households or 19.6 percent of households.

In the lower income category, 145,176 households or 10.5 percent of the households had household incomes of less than \$5,000. In the higher income category 203,943 households or 14.8 percent of households had household incomes of \$50,000 or more.

Two percent of households or 28,070 households had household incomes of \$100,000 or more.

The Census reported that 268,596 or 19.5 percent of Kentucky's 1,379,610 households were in poverty in 1989. The Census reported 81 percent of Kentuckians were above the poverty level and that 19 percent or 681,827 individuals were below the poverty level.

Kentuckians with income at 200 percent or above of the poverty level totaled 2,110,401 or 58.9 percent of Kentuckians.

Award winning dealership

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Carter-Hughes Toyota has the magic touch when it comes to winning awards.

In 1989 and 1990, the dealership was named Number One in the nation in owner satisfaction. It has consistently won one of Toyota's highest awards, the Totota Touch Presidential Award, which is based on total dealership excellence.

As part of the prize for the President's Award, a brief write-up and photo of the owners, Estill Lee Carter and Paul Phillip Hughes, will appear in a regional edition of People magazine. The dealers are also honored at an awards banquet.

Hughes and Carter bought the Jenny Wiley Toyota dealership on September 1,

1986 after a summer of negotiation. The name was changed to Carter-Hughes Toyota. It was formerly located on U.S. 23, Auxier Road.

In 1991, the dealership was moved to the former Ed Walters building and the building was remodeled.

The dealership has been profitable since they bought it, according to Hughes. "We have established a reputation for outstanding service at Toyota," he said. "We are committed to service and to serve the public."

Carter and Hughes agree that their staff contribute to the success of their business. "We have been blessed with a lot of good people," said Carter. "No matter how bad we want things done the right way, if you don't have the right people in place,

we can't."

He also contributes the company's success to his customers.

"The public has seen us through some very rough times," said Hughes. "We've seen a lot of dealerships come and go.

"During the good times, anybody can make it. But during the bad times, you find out if you've offered anything worthy of yourself."

"That's what makes the difference," said Carter. "You give those people a piece of yourself. They have you to come to when they have a problem."

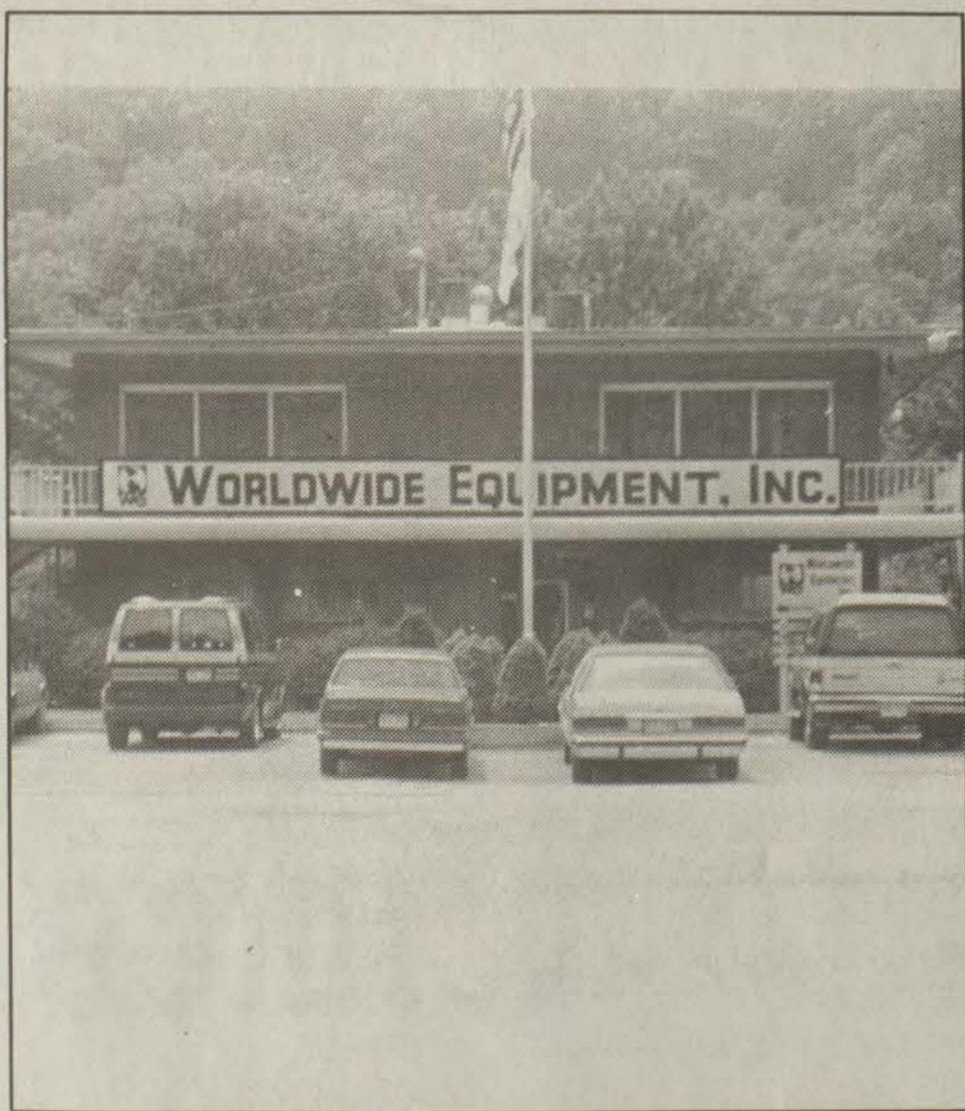
Through the good years and the bad years, the customers have stayed loyal to Carter-Hughes Toyota, and repeat business is higher than the average dealership.



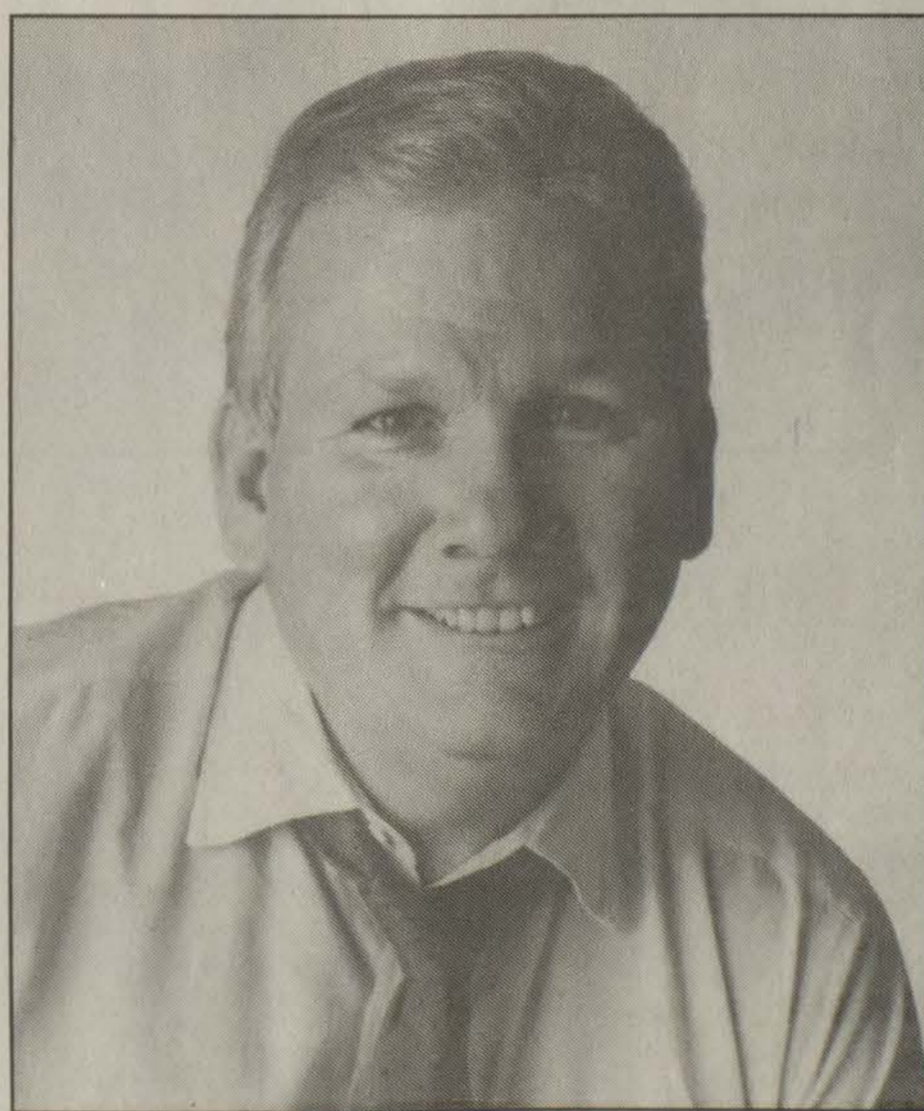
Touch of magic

Friendly faces keep the customers returning at Carter-Hughes-Toyota. Pictured are Delmar Baldrige, Oscar Rlce, Paul Hunt, Greg Dancy and John Noakes. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

The FLOYD COUNTY Chamber of Commerce



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The Year**

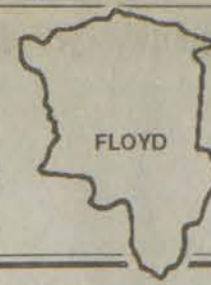


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The Floyd County Times

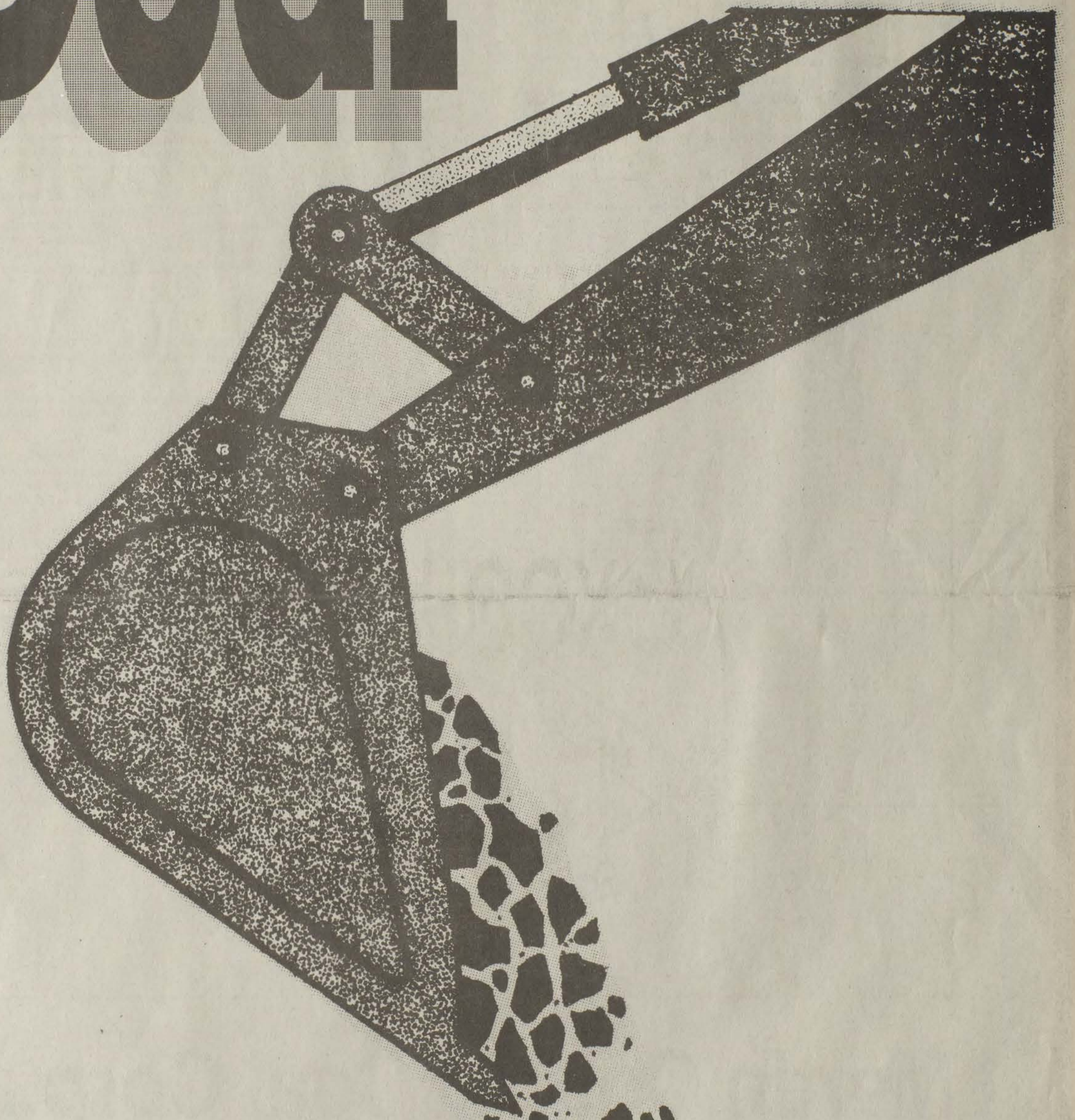
Portrait of Home



The Floyd County Times

1993

Coal



Region shaped by coal in past, present and future

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite rapid advances in technology which have led to a drastic decline in the number of jobs provided by Kentucky's coal market, the industry continues to be the Commonwealth's number one employer and source of energy and tax revenues.

The rich, expansive history of Kentucky, particularly that of the eastern portion of the state, was forever altered on April 13, 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker, the first recorded person to discover and use coal in Kentucky.

Walker's discovery set a new agenda for the entire commonwealth, changing the area from an insular, agrarian economy by inspiring a rapid increase in the region's population and a tremendous added influx of wealth that grew over the next 200 years to turn the wilds of the jungle into the paved roads and economic powerhouses of civilization.

The coal boom almost overnight transformed one-horse towns and extended-family settlements such as Wheelwright and Auxier into bustling miniature metropolitan areas.

Vintage maps of Eastern Kentucky from the late 1800s through the early 1900s display in graphic detail the rapid growth of the coal-producing counties as new communities and ever-expanding territories dotted the countryside like constellations thanks to companies such as Inland Steel and

the old North East Coal Company.

Although rapidly changing coal markets and worldwide economic fluctuations have in turn created a "feast or famine" economy of sorts in Eastern Kentucky, the coal industry continues to dominate over all other regional industries.

According to figures compiled by the Governor's Office for Coal and Energy Policy and the Kentucky Coal Association, Kentucky ranked second in the nation in coal production in 1990, the last year for which statistics are available, producing a record 179.4 million tons of bituminous coal.

Eastern Kentucky averaged 82 percent of Kentucky's coal mining work force and accounted for about 74 percent of Kentucky's total coal production.

In the 1990-1991 fiscal year, the Kentucky coal industry directly employed more than 30,498 persons and indirectly provided an additional 85,000 jobs in satellite industries.

Of the 30,498 directly employed by the industry statewide, 24,045 worked in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, combined earning an estimated \$790,534,392. 1,675 mine workers were employed in Floyd County alone, accounting for 11.4 percent of the total labor force and earning a combined \$45,210,896.

The industry also brought \$3.7 billion in revenues into the state through coal sales to customers in 25 other states and foreign countries.

In addition, Kentucky coal companies in the 1990-1991

fiscal year paid over \$190 million in coal severance taxes and induced economic activity leading to \$570 million in General Fund revenues, inextricably linking the industry to virtually every community in the state.

Tax revenues generated by coal sales and extrication pay for new roads, schools, public works and various other charitable projects.

Although rumors abound that the state's coal resources are nearly depleted and that the industry is on its last legs, engineering studies released last year by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the Kentucky Geological Survey reveal that there are nearly 91.7 billion tons of coal resources remaining, representing more than 87 percent of the original resource.

Industry leaders maintain that the coal market, and with it Eastern Kentucky's economy, will continue to grow over the next few years with increases in environmentally-safe technology, leading the state into the bright, clean future of the 21st century.

IMPROVING THE PROPERTIES OF MINED COAL

Kentucky coal is improved by the partial removal of the impurities sulfur and ash. The cleaning process to remove impurities from the coal is often called beneficiation, coal preparation or coal washing.



In general, coal cleaning is accomplished by separating and removing inorganic impurities from organic coal particles. The inorganic ash impurities are predominately more dense than the coal particles. This property is generally the basis for separating the coal particles from the ash impurities.

Kentucky has over 70,000 tons per hour of coal preparation design capacity at approximately 136 coal preparation plants (105 in Eastern Kentucky and 31 in Western Kentucky).

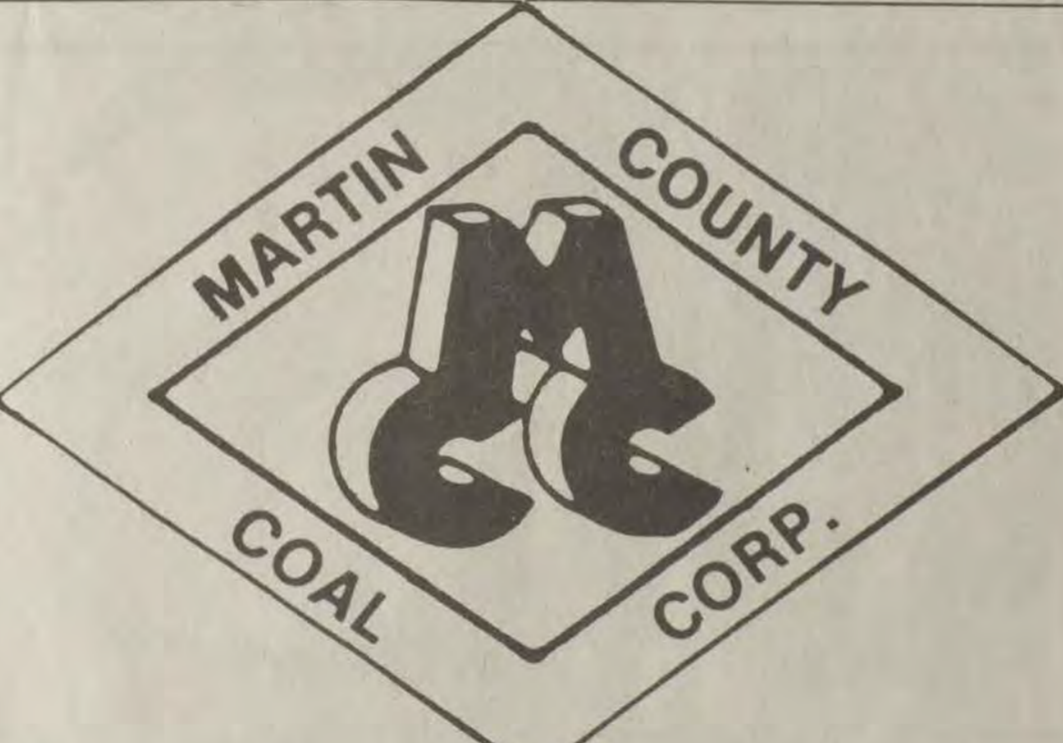
Each coal seam has a different washability characteristic. The range of improvement to a particular seam by mechanical washing varies from plant to plant and location to location.

In Western Kentucky, the sulfur (inorganic sulfur) and ash are the two main impurities removed. Considering the 7 principal mined seams in W. Ky. the average sulfur content reduction ranges from 0.5% to 2.5% and the reduction in the ash content ranges from 9% to 13% after the coal washing process.

In Eastern Kentucky, coals with very high ash contents are washed. High ash content results from seam impurities, splits or partings in the seam, or ash accumulating mining methods. In these seams, the ash is the main impurity removed, with an average ash content reduction of 10 to 15% during the coal washing process and with only a slight reduction in the sulfur content.

County	Estimated Original Resource (mm tons)	Mined 1790-1990 (mm tons)	Estimated Resources Lost Due to Mining 1790-1990 (mm tons)	Assumed Percentage of Remaining Original Resource Available for Development							Current Year Production 1990 (mm tons)
				100%	90%	80%	70%	60%	50%	40%	
				mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	mm Tons/Yrs.*	
Bell	3,194.70	242.10	242.10	2,710/>200	2,439/>200	2,168/>200	1,897/>200	1,626/>200	1,355/ 181	1,084/ 145	4.48
Boyd	630.68	19.93	19.93	590/>200	532/>200	473/>200	414/>200	354/>200	295/>200	236/>200	0.40
Breathitt	4,112.20	156.10	156.10	3,900/>200	3,420/>200	3,040/>200	2,660/>200	2,280/>200	1,900/>200	1,520/>200	5.43
Carters	501.96	18.57	18.57	465/>200	419/>200	372/>200	326/>200	279/>200	233/>200	186/>200	0.03
Clay	1,536.11	55.02	55.02	1,426/>200	1,283/>200	1,141/>200	998/>200	856/>200	713/>200	570/>200	1.67
Elliott	316.32	9.60	9.60	297/>200	267/>200	237/>200	208/>200	178/>200	148/>200	119/>200	0.13
Floyd	4,168.08	380.90	380.90	3,406/ 181	3,066/ 163	2,725/ 145	2,384/ 127	2,044/ 109	1,703/ 91	1,363/ 73	11.80
Greenup	204.87	8.54	8.54	168/>200	169/>200	150/ 181	132/ 159	113/ 136	94/ 113	75/ 91	0.72
Hartan	7,881.12	758.40	758.40	6,364/>200	5,728/>200	5,091/ 183	4,455/ 161	3,818/ 138	3,182/ 115	2,546/ 92	14.34
Jackson	375.87	10.84	10.84	354/>200	319/>200	283/>200	248/>200	213/>200	177/>200	142/>200	0.10
Johnson	1,419.44	76.47	76.47	1,267/>200	1,140/>200	1,013/>200	887/>200	760/>200	633/>200	507/>200	0.89
Knott	4,385.10	177.90	177.90	4,029/>200	3,626/>200	3,223/>200	2,821/>200	2,418/ 178	2,015/ 148	1,612/ 118	8.53
Knox	1,381.93	65.65	65.65	1,251/>200	1,126/>200	1,001/>200	876/>200	750/>200	625/>200	500/>200	1.15
Laurel	408.04	35.30	35.30	337/>200	304/>200	270/>200	236/>200	202/>200	168/>200	135/>200	0.09
Lawrence	2,024.88	19.32	19.32	1,966/>200	1,787/>200	1,589/>200	1,390/>200	1,192/>200	993/>200	794/>200	0.18
Lee	363.98	7.87	7.87	348/>200	313/>200	279/>200	244/>200	208/>200	174/>200	139/>200	0.10
Leslie	3,554.65	152.93	152.93	3,249/>200	2,924/ 194	2,599/ 173	2,274/ 151	1,949/ 130	1,625/ 108	1,300/ 86	8.17
Letcher	3,662.80	418.10	418.10	2,857/ 158	2,571/ 143	2,286/ 127	2,000/ 111	1,714/ 95	1,429/ 79	1,143/ 63	10.70
McCreary	444.97	55.14	55.14	335/>200	301/>200	268/>200	234/>200	201/>200	167/>200	134/>200	0.01
Magoffin	1,969.10	47.98	47.98	1,873/>200	1,686/>200	1,499/>200	1,311/>200	1,124/>200	937/>200	749/>200	1.96
Martin	3,319.97	236.40	236.40	2,847/ 128	2,562/ 115	2,278/ 103	1,993/ 90	1,708/ 77	1,424/ 64	1,139/ 51	12.93
Morgan	849.40	15.03	15.03	819/>200	737/>200	655/>200	573/>200	492/>200	410/>200	328/>200	0.01
Owsley	574.14	8.32	8.32	558/>200	502/>200	446/>200	390/>200	335/>200	279/>200	223/>200	0.30
Perry	3,596.70	423.30	423.30	2,750/ 160	2,475/ 144	2,200/ 128	1,925/ 112	1,650/ 96	1,375/ 80	1,100/ 64	12.01
Pike	11,381.70	954.00	954.00	9,484/ 159	8,535/ 143	7,587/ 127	6,639/ 111	5,690/ 96	4,742/ 80	3,793/ 64	32.56
Whitley	987.44	81.09	81.09	825/>200	743/>200	660/>200	578/ 197	495/ 169	413/ 141	330/ 113	1.96
Wolfe	443.92	4.94	4.94	434/>200	391/>200	347/>200	304/>200	260/>200	217/>200	174/>200	0.06
Other**	334.86	33.07	33.07	296/>200	242/>200	215/>200	188/>200	161/>200	134/>200	108/>200	0.29
EKY Totals	64,064.76	4,472.81	4,472.81	55,118/ 251	49,607/ 226	44,095/ 201	38,583/ 176	33,071/ 151	27,561/ 126	22,049/ 101	130.97

* The years remaining are calculated based on 1990 production (county's 1990 underground production (x) times a mined and lost factor of 2 plus a county's 1990 surface production (x) times a mined and lost factor of 1.15 equals (x) the counties 1990 mined and lost value, divided into the assumed percentage (%) recovery column value in tons equals (x) estimated years of production remaining at current levels of production.
** Other includes Clinton, Putaski, Rockcastle, and Wayne Counties.
Source: Smith and Brant (1980) "Mined and Lost" and "Remaining Resources" updated by the Governor's Office for Coal and Energy Policy from the Kentucky Dept. of Mines and Minerals Annual Reports.



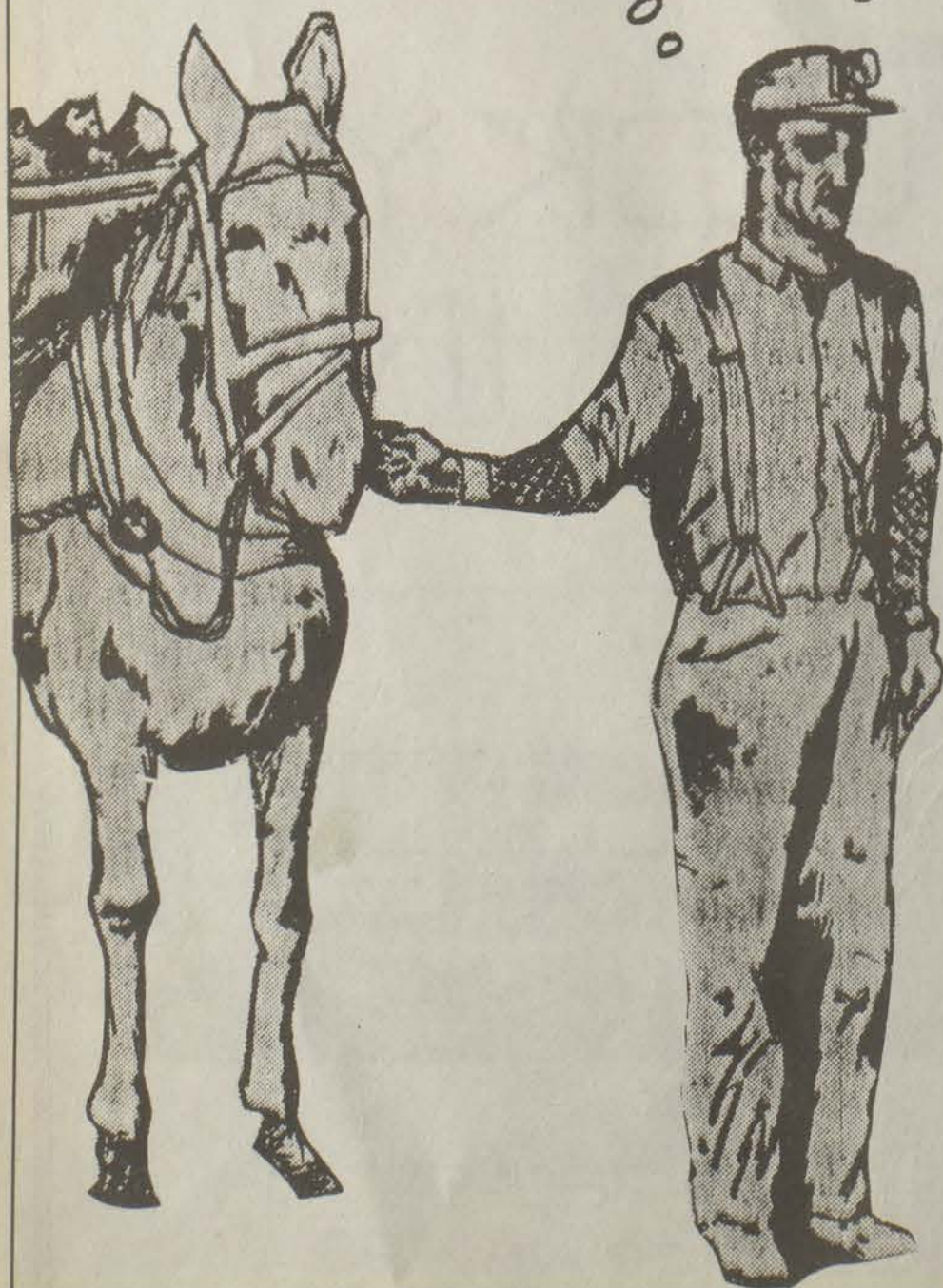
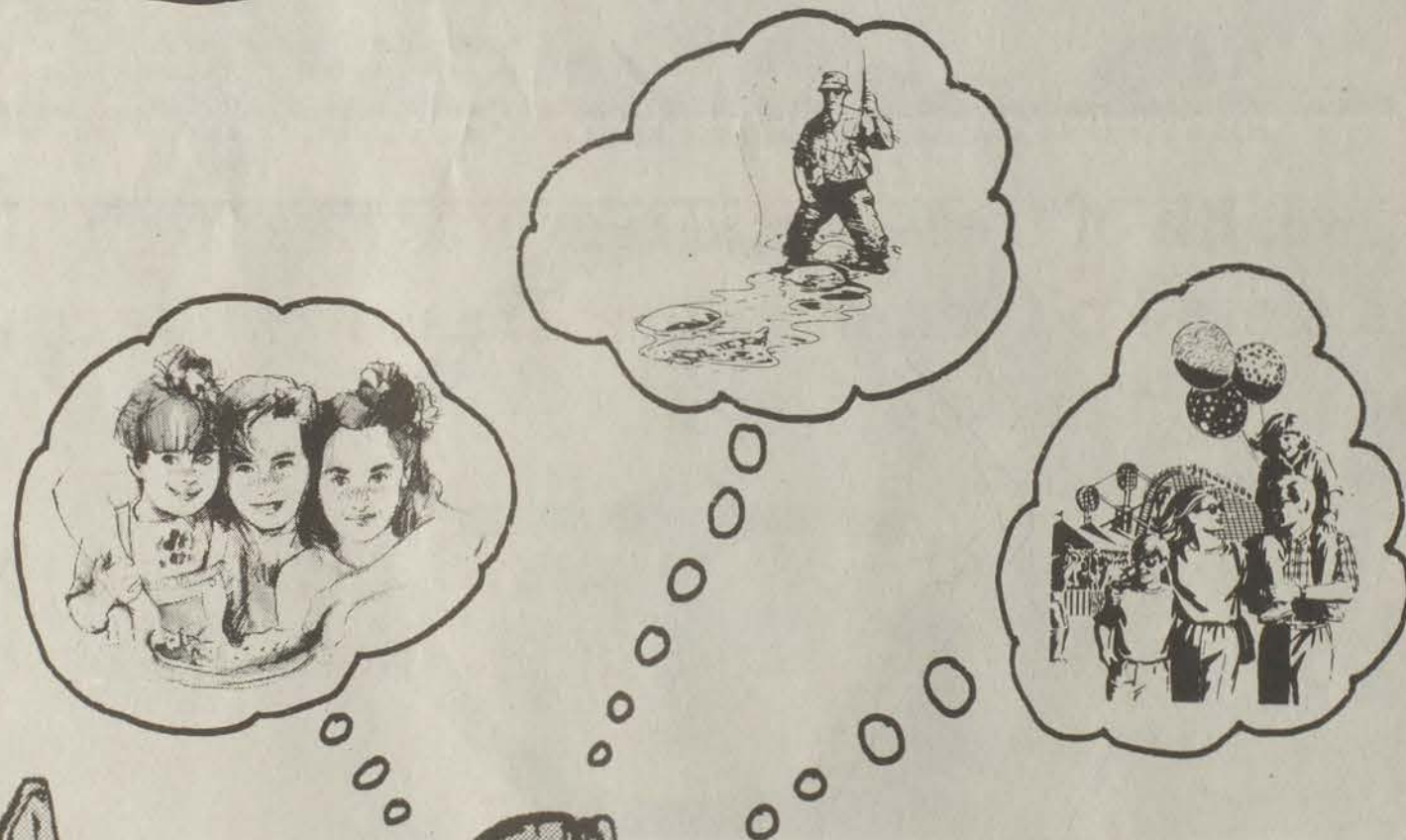
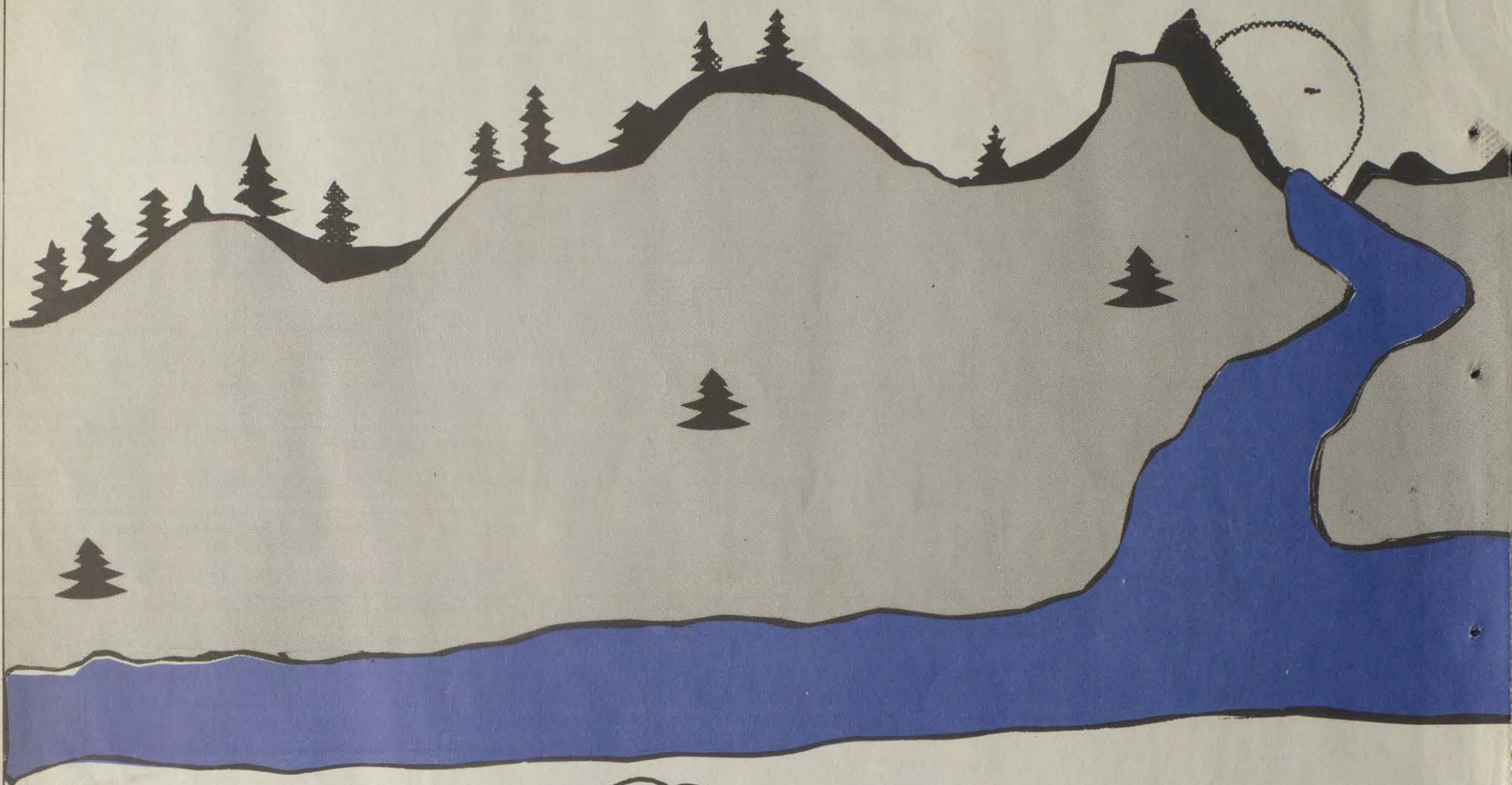
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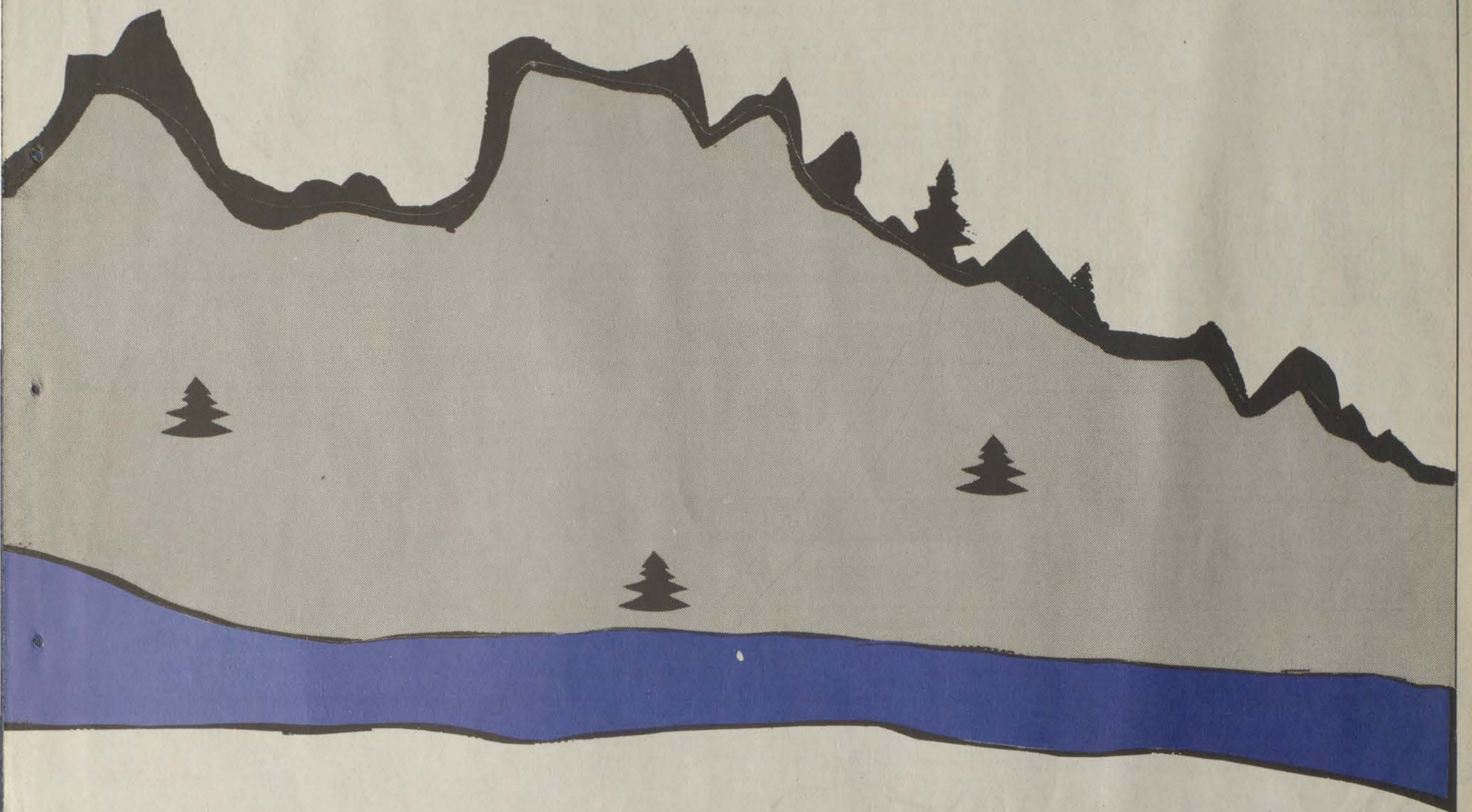


The hills of East
 clean mountain
 which powers m

Each of these is
 legacy and herit
 can be sacrifice

Costain Coal is
 have been entr
 preservation ca

Treasures



ern Kentucky are home to a wealth of treasures. Treasures like fresh air, streams, strong family ties and close-knit communities. Treasures like coal, not only Kentucky, but also the nation and the world.

a resource to be protected and managed wisely. Combined, they form the age of this region. One cannot be sacrificed for another any more than rain d for sunshine.

committed to carefully managing the irreplaceable resources with which we trusted—both human and natural resources. We believe progress and n thrive in these mountains together.

COSTAIN

COSTAIN COAL INC.

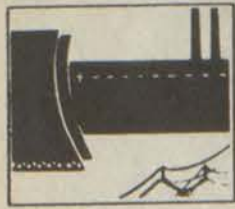
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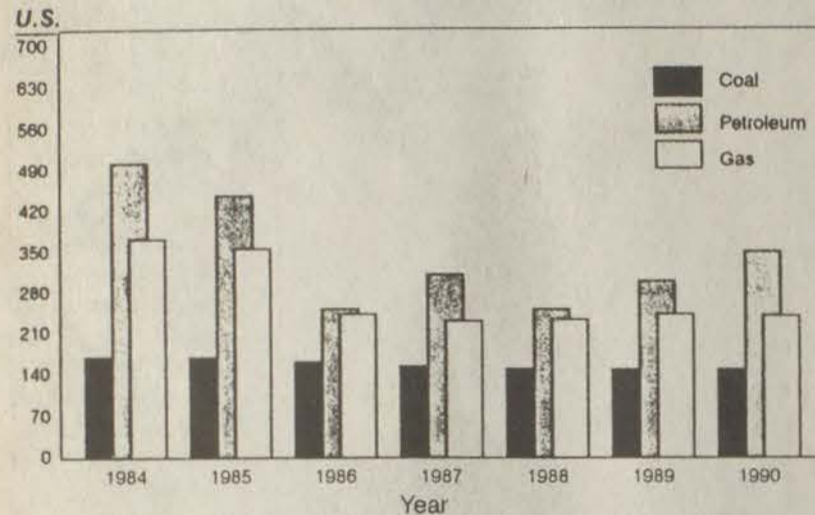
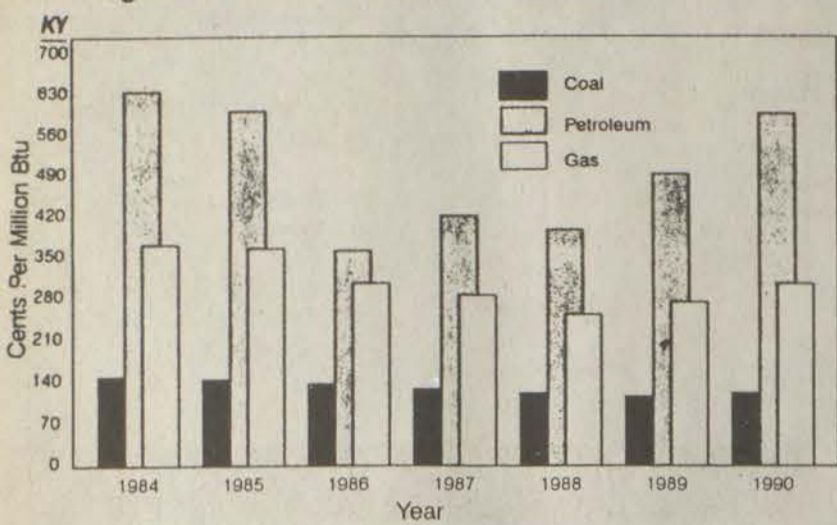


Almost 96% of Kentucky's electricity was generated from coal in 1990. (Hydro provided 4%; oil and gas together provided less than 0.5%.)

Utilities in Kentucky generated about 74 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity in 1990. Kentucky typically exports around 20% to 40% of the electricity produced in the state.

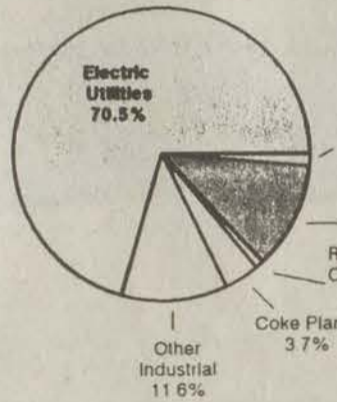
A comparison of fuel prices shows not only the fuel cost saving of coal but the more stable price dependability of coal. Note that coal is the least costly energy source on the chart below.

Average Cost of Coal, Petroleum, and Gas



Eastern Ky. 128 million tons

Eastern Kentucky's market, much like the U.S. market, has strong industrial (11.6%) and export (11.9%) sectors, a small coking coal market, and a predominate electric utility market at 70.5%.



Transportation

Coal Transportation by Rail in Kentucky

Kentucky has over 2,700 miles of railroad lines, over which 121.7 million tons of Kentucky coal were transported in 1990.

•There are two Class I railroads, one Class II railroad, originating coal and two short line railroads that operate totally in Kentucky or originate coal in Kentucky.

•There railroads have in excess of 95,000 hopper cars dedicated to the transport of coal.

•Kentucky has approximately 244 coal rail loading facilities, with 71% of the more efficient and modern facilities are temporarily inactive as excess capacity.

•There are 125 coal loading rail facilities with unit train service (70 provide 4 hour service, and 55 provide 24 hour service). Over 95 million tons of Kentucky coal moved by unit train service during 1990.

•Coal is the main commodity of Kentucky's rail industry, which employs over 7,400 Kentuckians and has a combined annual payroll of over 250 million dollars.

Coal Transportation by Truck in Kentucky

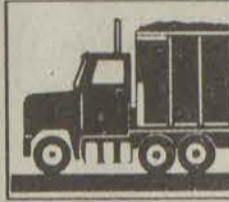
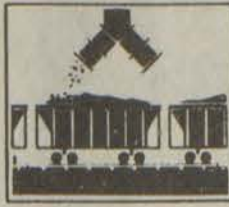
Approximately 22% of Kentucky's 27,000 miles of state-maintained highways are used for transporting coal.

•In 1990 over 140 million tons of coal were shipped by coal truck (78% of 1990 Kentucky production).

•Truck shipments are a very important mode of coal transportation in Kentucky's coal uses trucks in at least one leg of the many different types of multimodal coal transportation market routes.

•Over 2.6 billion ton miles of coal transportation by truck were reported during 1990.

•Over 3,300 coal trucks were registered during 1990 in Kentucky; indicating that over 3,300 coal truck drivers were employed in Kentucky.



1990 U.S. Demonstrated Coal Reserve Base* (millions of tons)

The U.S. Demonstrated Coal Reserve Base is an estimate of the tonnage that can be economically mined with today's technology.*

Coal Producing Region and State	Anthracite	Bituminous	Sub bituminous	Lignite	Total**
Appalachian Total	6.9%	92.0%		1.0%	103,586.4
Alabama		77.5%		22.5%	4,857.3
Georgia		100.0%			3.2
Kentucky Eastern		100.0%			9,225.1*
Maryland		100.0%			762.4
North Carolina		100.0%			10.7
Ohio		100.0%			18,515.3
Pennsylvania	24.1%	75.9%			29,234.8
Tennessee		100.0%			855.9
Virginia	4.6%	95.4%			2,711.9
West Virginia		100.0%			37,389.2
Interior Total	0.1%	89.5%		10.4%	134,154.3
Arkansas	25.0%	89.0%		6.0%	417.1
Illinois		100.0%			78,331.3
Indiana		100.0%			10,199.2
Iowa		100.0%			2,191.0
Kansas		100.0%			978.3
Kentucky Western		100.0%			20,417.9
Louisiana		100.0%		100.0%	491.8
Michigan		100.0%			127.7
Missouri		100.0%			6,007.3
Oklahoma		100.0%			1,591.1
Texas				100.0%	13,402.1
Western Total	0.1%	10.3%	76.8%	12.8%	233,816.3
Alaska		11.4%	88.4%	0.2%	6,139.7
Arizona		100.0%			266.6
Colorado	0.1%	52.3%	22.9%	24.6%	17,017.4
Idaho		100.0%			4.4
Montana		1.2%	85.7%	13.1%	120,013.5
New Mexico	0.1%	43.7%	56.2%		4,487.2
North Dakota				100.0%	9,663.4
Oregon			100.0%		17.5
South Dakota				100.0%	366.1
Utah		99.9%	0.1%		6,177.8
Washington		21.3%	78.1%	0.6%	1,424.8
Wyoming		6.5%	93.5%		68,237.8
U.S. Total	1.6%	50.8%	38.1%	9.5%	471,537.0

* Kentucky coal resource values are considered by some to be too high of a value; while the Eastern Kentucky "Demonstrated Coal Reserve Base" value is openly rejected by many others as being too low.
** Millions of tons

Resources

Eastern Kentucky Coal Field

The Eastern Kentucky coal field covers 10,500 square miles and contains over 55 billion tons of remaining resources. (Part of this cannot be mined using today's technology.)



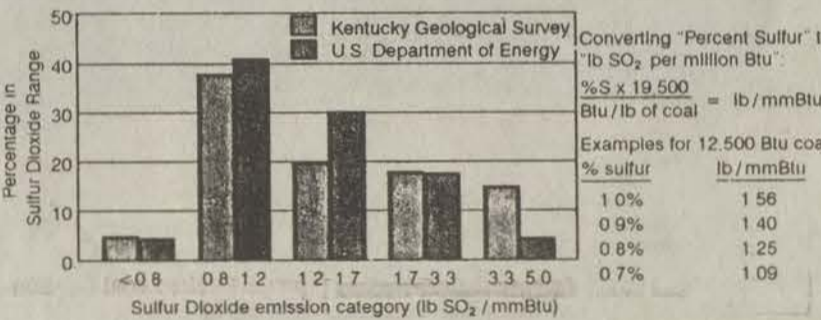
•There are more than 80 named coal beds in the Eastern Kentucky coal field which covers parts of 37 counties.

•Over 8 billion tons of coal have been mined or lost due to mining, amounting to only about 14% of total Eastern Kentucky coal resources.

U.S. Resources

Eastern Kentucky Low-Sulfur Coal

The Kentucky Geological Survey has estimated that 43% of Eastern Kentucky's coal resources would meet a 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide per million Btu emissions limit (lb/mmBtu), and that 5% would meet a 0.8 lbs/mmBtu limit. These percentages are almost identical to U.S. Department of Energy estimates for Eastern Kentucky's Demonstrated Reserve Base.



Converting "Percent Sulfur" to "lb SO₂ per million Btu":
%S x 19,500 Btu/lb of coal = lb/mmBtu
Examples for 12,500 Btu coal:
% sulfur lb/mmBtu
1.0% 1.56
0.9% 1.40
0.8% 1.25
0.7% 1.09

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| Bio-Hazard Warning Labels 100/pk | Gloves, Nitrile Large |
| Bulletin Board 24 x 36 | Goggles |
| CPR Microshield | Hazardous Materials Wall Chart |
| Disposable Lab Coat Small 25/cs | Label Kit (Hazardous Chemical) |
| Disposable Lab Coat Med. 25/cs | 25/pk |
| Disposable Lab Coat Lg. 25/cs | Needle Recapper |
| Disposable Lab Coat X-Lg. 25/cs | OSHA Hazard Communication |
| Disposable Lab Coat (Frock)XXLg. 25/cs | Program |
| Eye Wash Station-Emergency 5" | Passport Autoclave Sterility |
| Fire Extinguisher-ABC Commercial | Assurance |
| First Aid Kit (10 Person) | System 12 tests/pk |
| First Aid Kit (25 Person) | Sharps Containers |
| FluidShield Face Mask-Ear Loop 40/bx | Spill Kit-Mercury |
| FluidShield Face Mask-Ear Loop | Spill Kit-Chemical (Inc. Blood) |
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Reclamation

Mined land must be returned to its approximate original contours, with the exception of mountaintop removal operation, in accordance with the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

•The 1977 law allows mountaintops to be reclaimed as flat land, which leaves the land more valuable for development.

•Reclaimed land must be as useful as the land was before mining, according to the 1977 law; often it is more useful.

•Stringent regulations govern the design, operations and environmental impact of every mine.

•Mining and reclamation sites are inspected on a regular basis by state inspectors with random oversight inspections by federal inspectors.

•Kentucky coal operators have paid over \$440 million to date into a federal program to reclaim land that was mined prior to August 3, 1977.

•Before surface mining begins, Kentucky coal operators must post bonds to ensure proper reclamation.

•Under Kentucky's 1984 Permanent Program or "Primacy Program," bonds are not fully released until a coal operator has demonstrated five years of consecutive successful reclamation. (See Chart)

The Kentucky coal mining industry currently has over \$824 million of reclamation bonds outstanding to assure timely and successful reclamation.

Bond Release Phase	Reclamation Release Type	% of Bond Released	Time/Phase Requirement
Phase I	Backfilling, Grading and Drainage	80%	Complete Landscaping
Phase II	Vegetation	25%	Approximately 2 Yrs. of Successful Reclamation
Phase III	Final	15%	5 Years of Consecutive Successful Reclamation

Successful Mining Reclamation—Primacy Bond Releases (1984 through 1990)

Year	Phase I		Phase II		Phase III	
	# of Releases	Acres*	# of Releases	Acres*	# of Releases	Acres*
1984	4	123	—	—	—	—
1985	40	787	2	84	1	8
1986	248	8,361	—	—	1	14
1987	332	8,379	11	253	4	155
1988	561	15,583	57	1,303	—	—
1989	448	10,777	60	1,632	3	21
1990	533	15,383	260	7,298	51	1,697
Total	2,164	63,373	390	10,570	60	1,895

Post Mining Land Uses

Kentucky is deriving many benefits from post mining land use in the form of wildlife refuges, airports, mountaintop farms, duck sanctuaries, parks, playgrounds and level land for school, hospitals, homes, businesses and churches.

•Post mining land use changes go hand-in-hand with economic development in Kentucky, especially in many parts of Eastern Kentucky where much needed level land for development is still a premium.

Post Mining Land Uses



Industrial/Commercial



Cropland/Pasture Land



Developed Water Resources Fish & Wildlife Habitat*



Residential/Industrial/Commercial

Samples of Post Mining Land Use

Regional Airports

- Big Sandy Regional Airport
- Pike County/Hatcher Field Airport
- East Kentucky Regional Airport/Carroll Field
- Ohio County Airport
- Manchester Airport

Correctional Facilities

- Federal Correctional Institute
- East Kentucky Correctional Complex
- Medium Security Prison

Government Facilities

- Earle C. Clements Job Corp Center
- Kentucky Army National Guard Training Center
- U.S. Postal Service
- Ohio County Park
- Madisonville South By-pass
- Municipal Solid Waste Landfills

Mountaintop Farms

- Starfire Project
- MAPCO/Morehead Agriculture Center
- Martin County Coal Farm
- D & R Brangus Farm
- Avlan Farms

Duck Refuge Areas

- Muhlenberg, Ohio, Perry, Breathitt, Knott, and Martin Counties

Goose Down Production and Fish Farming

- Greenup County

Wetland Development

- Muhlenberg County

Sites for Homes, Schools, Churches, and Businesses

- Harlan County High School
- Pike County High School
- Bell County High School
- Bell County Middle School
- Athletic Complex
- Athletic Complex
- Athletic Complex
- Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital
- Housing Development
- Clay County Golf Course
- Faith Assembly of God Church, School, Daycare
- Humfleet Mobile Home Sales
- Hazard Shopping Center
- Jackson Shopping Center
- London Shopping Center
- Whitesburg Shopping Center
- South Williamson Shopping Center
- Manchester Shopping Center
- Barbourville Shopping Center
- Numerous other Small Businesses in East Kentucky

County

- Marlin
- Pike
- Perry
- Ohio
- Clay
- Clay
- Morgan
- Muhlenberg
- Muhlenberg
- Muhlenberg
- Laurel
- Ohio
- Hopkins
- Muhlenberg
- Webster
- Perry
- Marlin
- Martin
- Perry
- Wayne

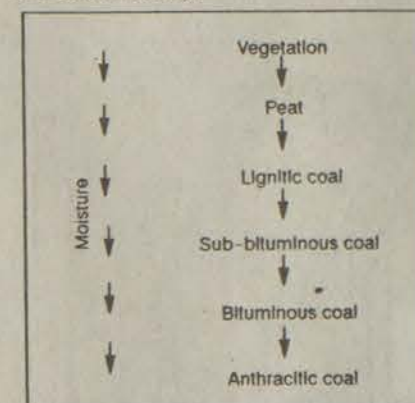
•The metamorphic process is thought to have occurred in several stages over millions of years. The conditions of the metamorphic process and the swamps and bogs greatly affect the formation of the coal.

•Several factors which greatly affected the content, makeup, quality and rank of the coal were:
Temperature, Pressure, Time, Layering process, Fresh water/sea water, Swamp acidity, Types of plant debris, Types of sediment cover

•Coal first formed from peat has a high moisture content and a relatively low heating value.

Coal Rank

Coal usually is divided into two main classes—anthracite (hard coal) and bituminous (soft coal). When anthracite was formed, it was squeezed under greater pressure than was bituminous. As a result, anthracite contains the highest percentage of carbon and the lowest percentage of moisture. Anthracite makes up only a small part of the world's supply of coal. About half of the world's coal reserve is bituminous coal. (See U.S. Coal Reserves map). Remaining coal reserves are even softer (lignite and sub-bituminous).



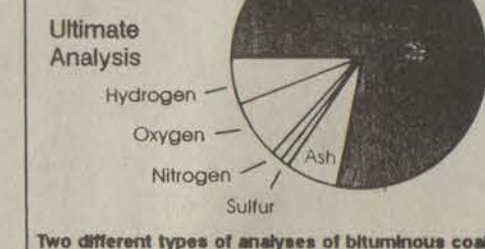
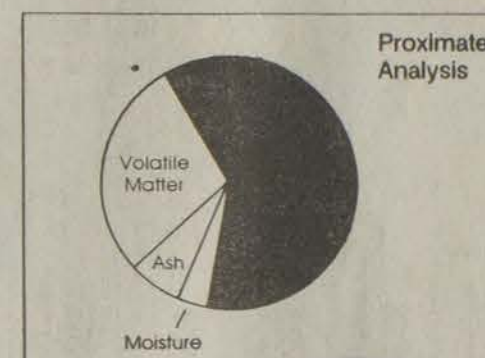
•Moisture decreases, rank increases.

•Rank increases, fixed carbon increases.

•Rank increases, volatile matter decreases.

•Rank increases, heating value increases. (optimum Btu at low-volatile bituminous)

Coal Properties-Improvements



Two different types of analyses of bituminous coal.

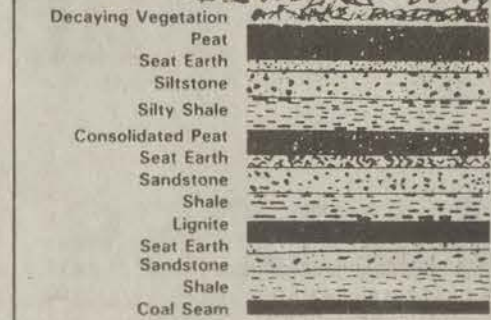
Proximate analysis determines (on an as-received basis)

- Moisture
- Volatile matter (gases released when coal is heated).
- Fixed carbon (solid fuel left after the volatile matter is driven off).
- Ash (impurities consisting of silica, iron, alumina, and other incombustible matter).

•Ultimate analysis determines the amount of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sulfur.

•Heating value is determined in terms of BTU both on an as-received basis (including moisture) and on a dry basis.

Coal Origin and Properties



It is generally accepted that coal originated from plant debris including ferns, trees, bark, leaves and seeds that accumulated and settled in swamps.

•This unconsolidated accumulation of plant remains is called peat. Peat is being formed today in marshes and bogs.

•Layers of peat, covered by sediment receiving heat and pressure from the subsidence of the swamps, went through a metamorphic process called coalification to form coal.

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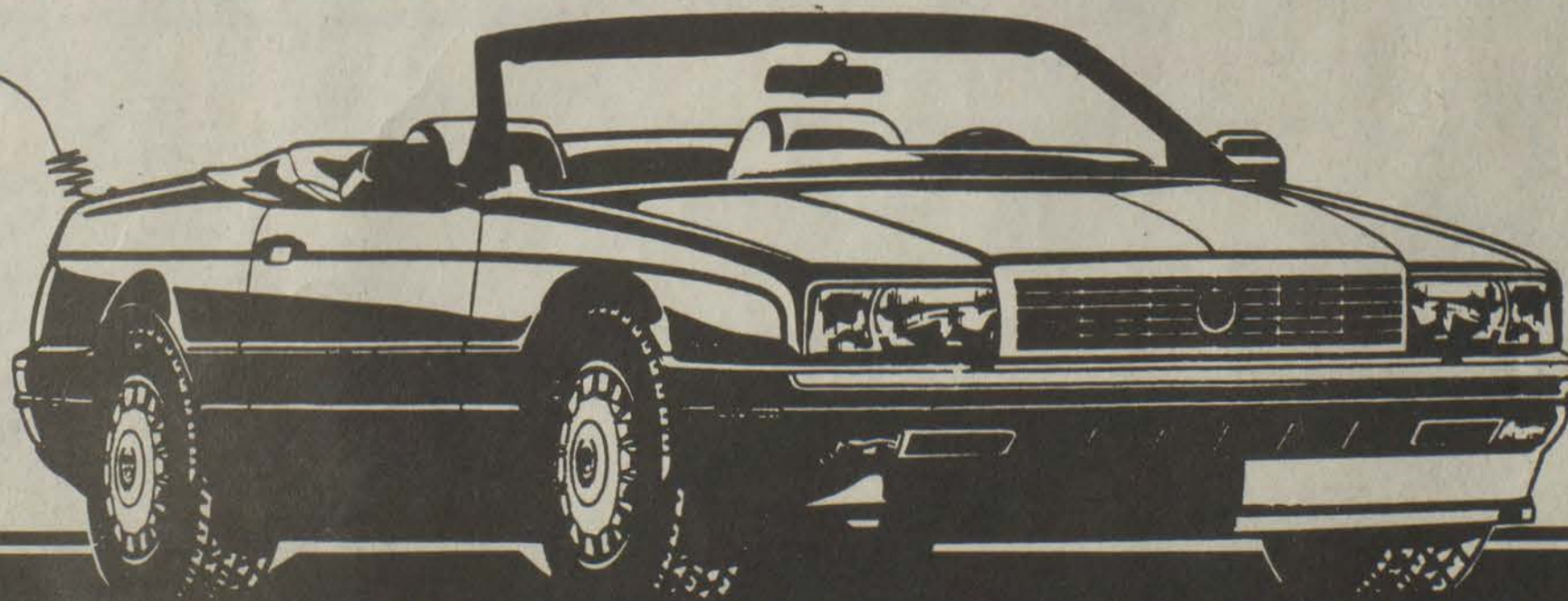
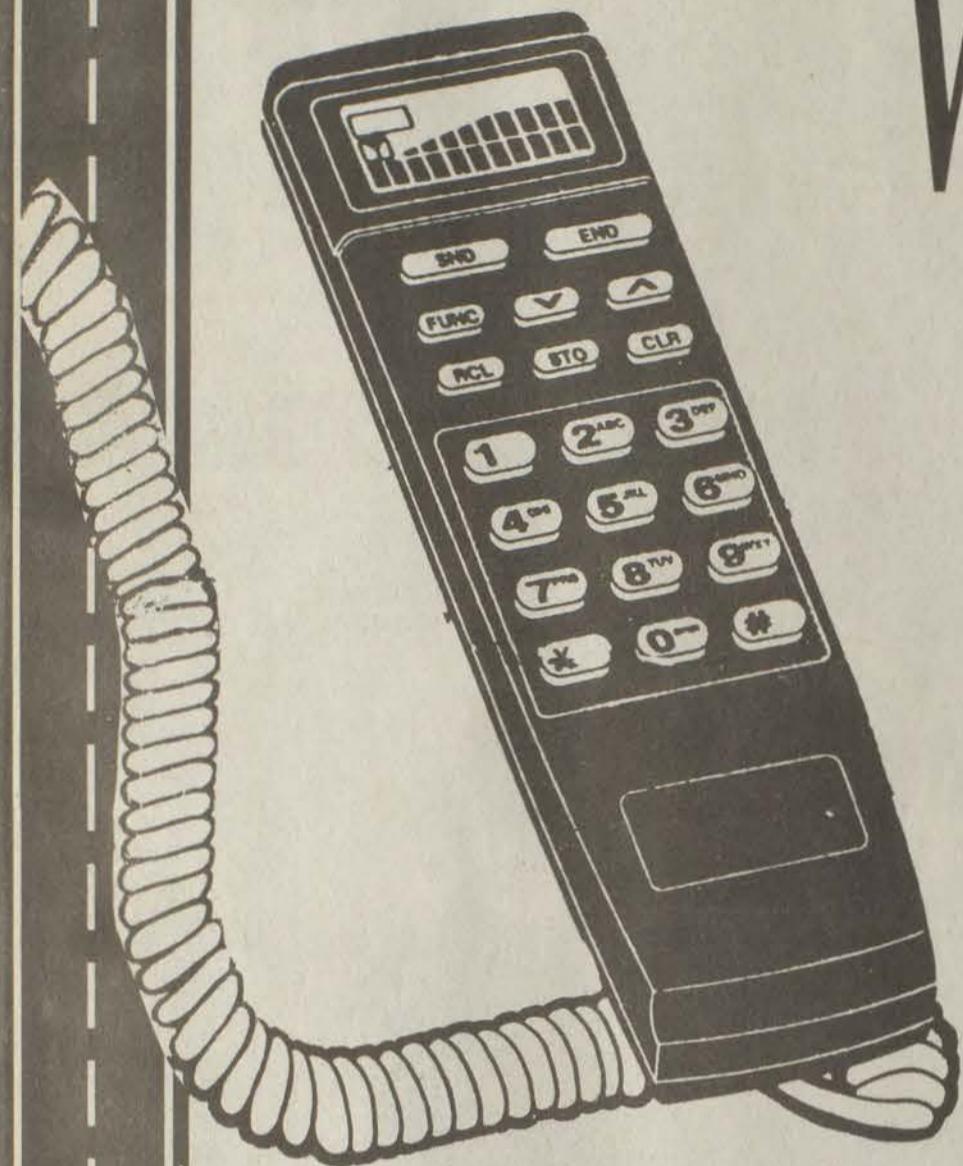
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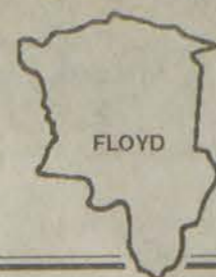
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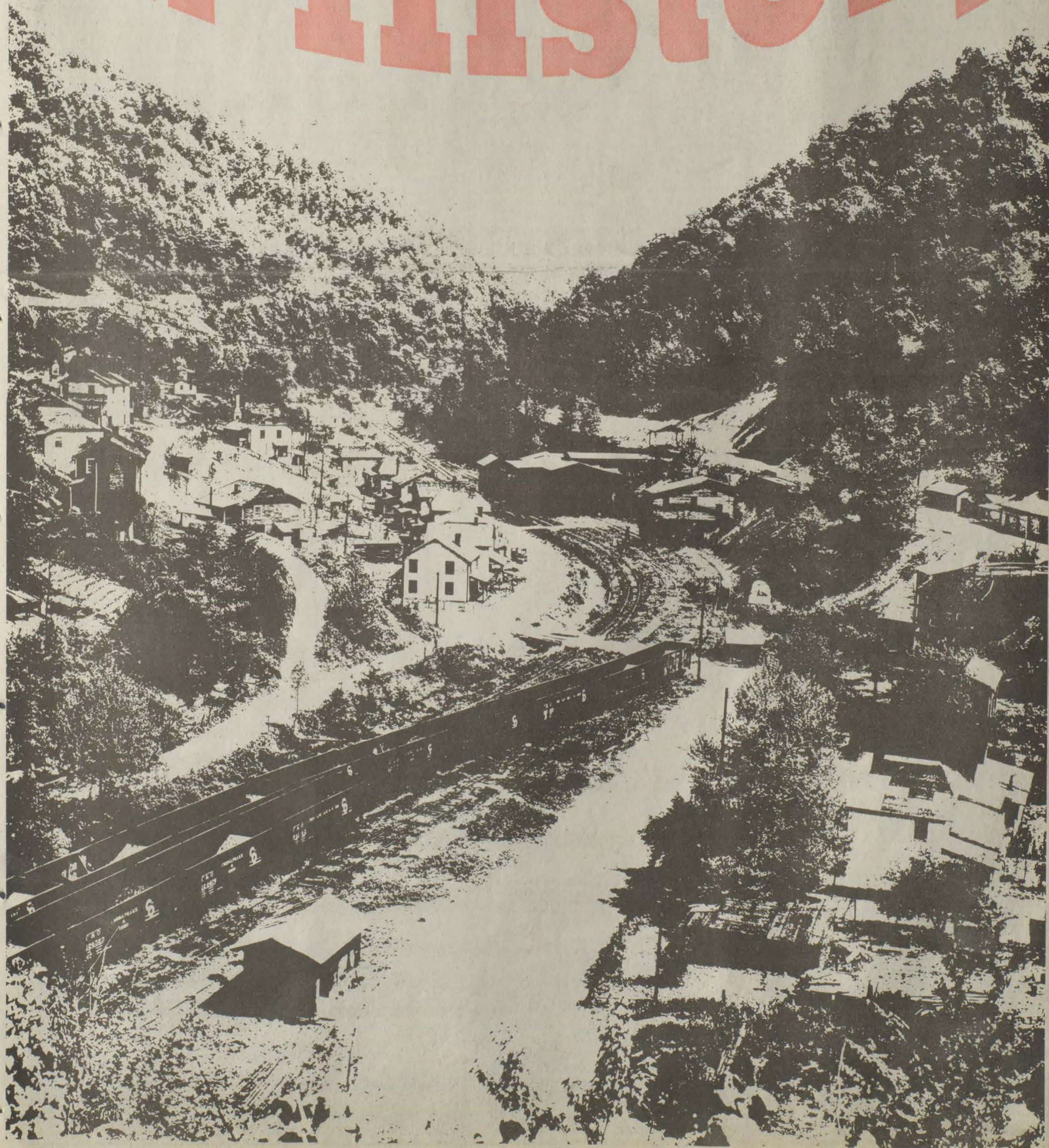
Portrait of Home



The Floyd County Times

1993

Places in History



Memories of Layne family, founders of Betsy Layne

by Thelma Spears

In the southeastern part of Floyd County where the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River flows among the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, there lies the quiet village of Betsy Layne. This community of approximately 2,000 people gets its name from Elizabeth "Betsy" Johns Layne, wife of Tandy Middleton Layne whose father founded the settlement.

It was in the year of 1796, when a group of settlers from Amherst County, Virginia came into Kentucky, that James Shannon Layne and his wife, Caty Hager Layne, founded the Layne Settlement. They had ten children: Jane, Tandy Middleton, John Lewis, William Henry, Lindsey, Nancy Porter, Solomon, Mary, Samuel George, and Arminta. They erected a horse mill for custom grinding of grain and conducted a general store. The Laynes acquired a vast acreage of land extending from the Pike County line (present day Boldman) to Mare Creek in Floyd County.

Being a large landholder, Layne usually owned from one to five slaves. He led a very busy life as a merchant, surveyor, farmer and logger. Too, he was involved in the growth and development of schools and became one of Floyd County's first school commissioners — a role that lasted a decade (1839-1849). For decades the home of the Laynes was a center of the social and economic life of the section. James Shannon Layne died in 1871 and was buried near his home in Betsy Layne, a section presently called Justell.

Many of Layne's descendants still live on the ancestral land. They are a people proud of their heritage and of their ancestors' roles in the founding and developing of the Betsy Layne community and the County of Floyd at large.

The following are excerpts from an interview with Anna Layne

Hayes, great-great-granddaughter of James Shannon Layne. The interview was conducted in 1987 by Betsy Layne High School students Angie Hall, Sherri Howell, Sandy Flannery, John Bush and Dwight Jarrell, and sponsored by teacher Thelma Spears. The students published this interview in their oral history magazine "Along the Big Sandy." It is reprinted here with their sponsor's permission.

Anna's Story

Ancestral home

Anna's house is located on the back of the first hill as you enter the Betsy Layne community from the north. It is surrounded by beautiful flowers and trees. This was part of her great-great-grandfather's farm which once stretched from the Pike County line to Ivel, located in Floyd County.

This house I live in was built by my grandfather Broadus in the latter part of 1929. He moved into it in November and stayed one night. The next morning when he went to feed the hogs, he had a heart attack and died. So, his baby daughter Chattie got (inherited) it; she is my dad's baby sister. She sold the house when the road (two-lane highway) came through. I guess it was in 1968 when I bought the house and moved it upon this hill where it is today. I didn't do too much to it...It's mostly the way it was originally.

Founding father

My great-great-grandfather, James Shannon Layne, was from Amherst County, Virginia. He was born in 1781. He married Caty Hager about 1802, and they arrived here (Floyd County) to found the Layne Settlement. He had slaves, and he took the land here by homesteading and owned from the Pike County line (present Boldman) to Ivel. He operated one of the first

flour mills near a highway bridge in present Betsy Layne. He also owned one of the valley's finest stores and established the post office at Laynesville. He owned a lot of land, but I don't know the

around that lived there. Everyone called her "Aunt Betsy." When the railroad came through and set up depots, they had to give them names. Since the Laynes owned the land and "Betsy" lived there, the place was called Betsy Layne. So, this community is named after my great aunt, Elizabeth Johns Layne.

Transportation of supplies

People didn't have their own flour and sugar back then, and the Big Sandy River was the only way to get it transported in. When the ice was on the river, they didn't have anything transported. Sometimes people would run out (of supplies). In a diary that my grandfather kept he said, "My wife got her sugar and flour at Harold most of the time."

Present Harold was where the storekeepers and other people would come to get their goods (flour, sugar, coffee...) when the steamboats and rafts docked. If Grandmother ran out, she would write down the amount and the day she borrowed it (supply) and the day she paid it back.

I know some of my Grandpa's older brothers would sometimes ride horseback to Louisa or Catlettsburg. A lot of them (people) said that's what caused my great-uncle's death. After a blizzard set in, he took pneumonia. He got cold, and it made him sick, and he died. That's how most people got around; they would go on a boat or on a horse to get supplies.

Timbering

There was a lot of timbering back then. The only way to transport it was by river. You never heard so much about walking down the river; it was a great thing in this part of the country. I heard my father ("Bill" Layne) and my grandfather talk about cutting logs and making

rafts. They would work from the rafts and run logs down the river. They would go as far as Catlettsburg on rafts just before winter set in. It would always set in before Thanksgiving. Dad said you would not see the river until up in May because of the ice. He was a good ice skater, and he would skate down that frozen river. If he had broke through, his parents probably never woulda found him.

Family life

The whole family helped out with chores when I was growing up. My brother Jack was the oldest; so he would always be the leader. I had to do whatever he said. I had to help milk, pick beans, can, wash clothes, iron and clean house. The boys helped in the fields; they got wood and coal in the winter and helped feed the stock, too.

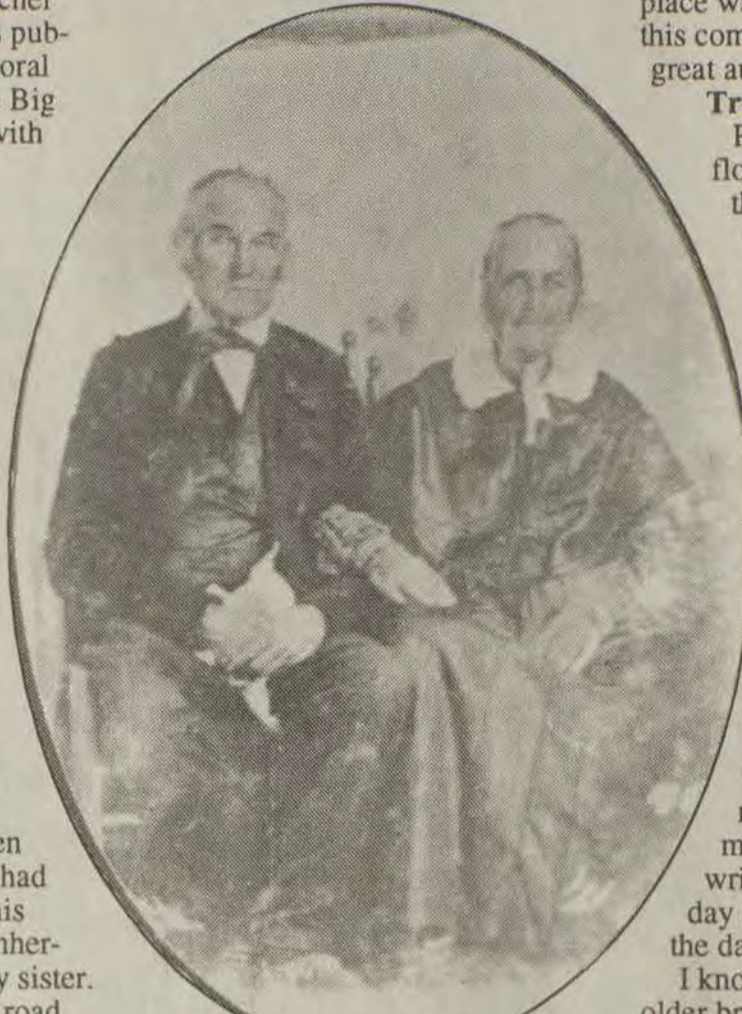
Preservation of food was done by canning. We even canned when we butchered our hogs. We canned our sausage, ribs, and other meat.

Then we'd smoke the other meat, salt it, and hang it up to dry. That was the only way to keep it back then.

We raised chickens and had eggs just about all the time. We also had a lot of corn.

We pickled beans and made kraut, too. I think my mother must have loved to can. She had so many beans one year that all the neighbors came in and helped string them. Mother strung so many she bruised her thumbs; they were swollen...

Young people are different now than what they were like when I was young; they don't care about a lot of things. And they're not ashamed like we were. We were scared to do anything; we didn't drink or smoke, either. We knew not to curse or say anything bad because we would get out mouths washed out with soap. There wasn't too much need of law enforcement back then because people didn't do that much.



JAMES AND CATY LAYNE

acreage. I know that he was offered Prater Creek, from the mouth to the head, for thirty coon skins. The taxes were high, and the people had no way to get money to pay them; that's why the land was cheap.

How Betsy Layne got its name

James Layne's boy, Tandy Middleton, married Elizabeth Johns and they lived in present Justell over across the river. A company store was there and a coal mines too before mining started in Pike/Floyd Hollow.

When Tandy passed away, his wife was the only one for miles

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Wayland's past is kept alive through homecoming celebrations

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the book "History of Floyd County," published in 1992.

Wayland, an L-shaped town located on Ky. 7 and Ky. 1086, is approximately 25 miles south of Prestonsburg and about two and one-half miles from the Knott County border. The mouth of Steele's Creek forms the corner on the right angle of the L in Wayland.

In the early 1800's, three pioneer families settled along Steele's Creek: William and Susannah Martin, Elbe and Jane Collins and Edmond and Annie Moore. The land owned by these families included what today is Wayland, Shop Fork, Stamper's Branch and part of Steele's Creek.

Upon William Martin's death, his son John received the land beginning at the mouth of Steele's Creek (the present location of the Wayland Post Office) and built his farmhouse there.

Later, John Martin's son Daniel and his wife Sallee became the owners of the John Martin homeplace. In 1910, the Martins sold 453.65 acres of their land for the sum of \$25,000 to Gibson Coal and Coke, which was eventually absorbed by Elk Horn Coal Corporation. On the site where the Martin house stood, Wayland, named for Elk Horn Coal president Clarence Wayland Watson, began to be built in 1910.

When the town was first built, the only means of transportation of goods and services was either by flat boats on the creeks or overland in wagons. In 1911, the Elkhorn and Beaver railroad, a subsidiary of the Chesapeake and Ohio, began to approach farmers on the lower end of Right Beaver in order to secure right-of-ways. Upon completion of the railroad, the building of the town began in earnest.

In the early days, Wayland residents' primary source of transportation was by train. Roads were almost non-existent, and those available were generally impassable in winter. Consequently, many miners who came to Wayland to live and work brought their furniture and livestock (usually a cow) in a boxcar while their families rode in passenger cars.

Unlike many coal towns located in Kentucky and West Virginia, Wayland residents cooked and heated their homes with natural gas and houses were equipped with electricity. In the early years, the company, with its own generator, provided electricity for a limited amount of time each day, but in later years, electricity was available 24 hours per day.

After a road was completed up Right Beaver, the Sparks Brothers Bus Line began a schedule of runs from Prestonsburg to Wayland to Hazard. This schedule made it possible for the people of Wayland to go out for a day of shopping and/or visiting or to make connections with Greyhound buses which could carry them throughout the country. Local bus service was also available.

For entertainment, the Wayland Theater showed films

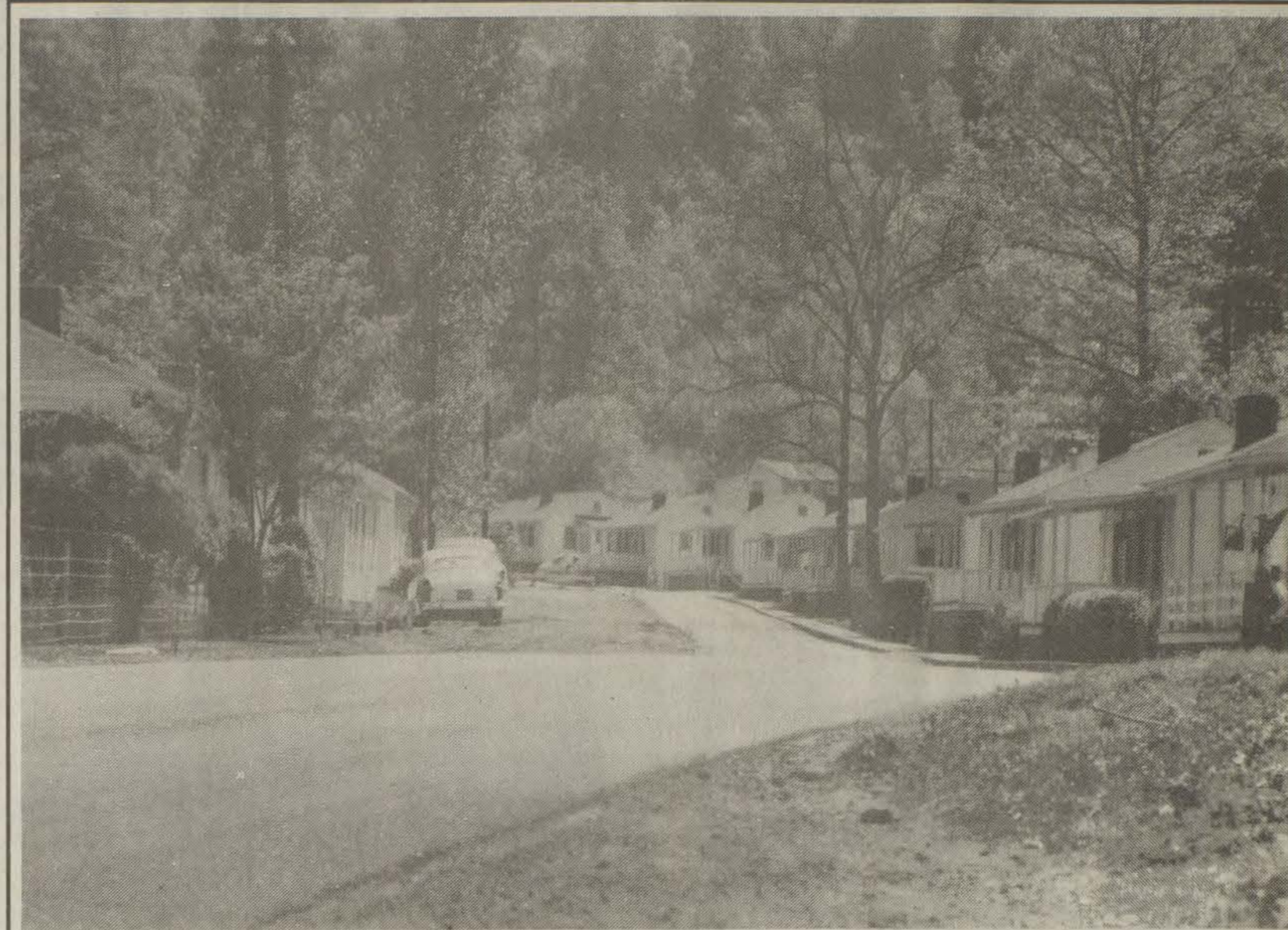
nightly and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning with the silent films of the 1920s. Other types of entertainment included the ballpark where the Wayland Baseball Mountain League team played, high school football, carnivals and circuses.

In 1954, the mines surrounding Wayland closed. The tippie, built in 1939, was leased by Elk Horn to Blackstar Coal and was torn down in 1978. The Fountain, a local soda shop, the hospital hotel and theater disappeared. In 1972, Wayland High School was consolidated with Garrett, Martin and Maytown and moved to Eastern to become part of J.H. Allen Central High. In the fall of 1990, the Wayland Grade

School became part of Duff Elementary. Many of the homes are gone. Wayland is now primarily a retirement community where some of its oldest residents still reside.

Beginning in 1972, a group of alumni of Wayland High School began organizing a homecoming for former Waylanders.

The tradition has continued at four to five year intervals and, in 1986, approximately 2,000 people attended the Labor Day weekend homecoming, coming from as far away as Hawaii to renew acquaintances and to retell old memories of the town where they learned their values and traditions that helped shape their lives.



Wheelwright

A few scattered families lived in Wheelwright before the mining industry came into the area. When Inland Steel came to Wheelwright, the town was improved and became a hub of activity. Wheelwright is pictured as it was in 1957. (photo provided by Jane Wallace)



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We've been

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940
1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950

Bigger and

1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960

More than

1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970

1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980

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1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990

1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000



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 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921
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en getting
 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944
 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953
Better for
 1958 1959 1960 1961
100 years...
 1965 1966 1967 1968
 1972 1973 1974 1975
 1979 1980 1981
 1985 1986 1987
1993
 1991 1992

Auxier rich in past, present and future

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite the vagaries of time and the fickle ebb and flow of economic fortunes, the quiet community of Auxier, one of Floyd County's oldest settlements, continues to thrive and grow.

Nestled comfortably in the lush, verdant hills of Eastern Kentucky, Auxier began as a sleepy frontier town when Mathias Harman moved from Virginia and founded the first area settlement in Blockhouse Bottom just across the river from the present community in October, 1789, modestly naming the region Harman Station.

The Harman Station dwellers, like many other frontier settlers at the time, were plagued by Indian attacks, and provided refuge for pioneer heroine Jenny Wiley after her legendary escape from the Shawnee before moving back to their native Virginia and other portions of the Big Sandy Valley in May, 1790.

In the spring of 1795, Samuel Auxier moved his family to the Harman Station site and built a fort, purchasing the land from Israel Shepherd, who was presumed to be the rightful heir to the original owner of the land, Jacob Shepherd.

After his death due to a tragic hunting accident in the fall of 1800, Auxier's widow, Sarah Brown Auxier, purchased the land again after learning that Israel Shepherd was not in reality Jacob Shepherd's rightful heir.

Auxier's family settled on both sides of the Big Sandy River, occupying most of the bottom land in the area. Other prominent land-owners at the time were Abrahame Wireman, who founded Wireman Shoals; and John Hager, who settled at Hager Shoals and Hager Gap. Descendants of Auxier, Wireman and Hager still reside at Auxier.

John C.C. Mayo purchased land across the river from Blockhouse Bottom in 1909 and sold the property to the Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania-based North East Coal Company, beginning, along with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, the great coal boom which turned the once-quiet community into a bustling center of society and commerce.

In 1910, North East president Allen D. Smith sent Richard C. Thomas to the area to begin building the town. Thomas personally supervised the construction of the first house in Auxier in April, 1910. Soon after, Thomas hired Lew Davidson, who along with his five sons is considered the builder of the downtown area.

The three-room Cedar Grove School at Hager Shoals, the first school constructed in the community, was built in 1910. Cedar Grove was widely recognized as one of the best schools in the county, but was moved room by room and made into private homes on Grace Avenue in 1927.

The Auxier Consolidated School was constructed on the old school site in September, 1927. Although the Consolidated School burned in December of the same year due to a mechanical malfunction in the building's furnace, Auxier residents rebuilt it and classes resumed by the next spring.

The first high school class graduated from the Consolidated School in 1932 and the last graduated in 1961, when the school was merged into Prestonsburg High School.

Auxier's existence was threatened in 1946, when the bottom dropped out of the coal market and North East packed up and moved for greener pastures, followed by many of the town's residents.

However, other coal mines in the county and the sweat and prayers of some enterprising Auxier residents kept the town going.

In 1960, the Princess Manufacturing Company began sewing clothes in the old North East company store building and quickly expanded, at one time employing over 180 people. In 1974, however, company-organizer William L. Wells sold his share in the business, which quickly fell upon hard

times without Wells' leadership. The company closed in 1975.

Other businesses, however, such as Hager's Machine & Hydraulic, Sexco, and the Austin Powder Company moved in and continue to contribute to the town's economy.

In 1980, Auxier-resident Harry Hager visualized and organized the construction of a park and softball field near Auxier Elementary, which continues to serve as the town's center.

Today, the community of Auxier covers approximately two miles along the Big Sandy

River from Wireman Shoals to the Floyd-Johnson County line and boasts a population of around 1,200 people and even more dogs.

In August of each year, the Auxier Historical Society sponsors an annual Pioneer Folk Festival, formerly known as the Sadie Hawkins Festival, which commemorates the town's wealth of history and culture.

Every five years, Auxier residents old and new return to their homeplace for an Auxier Homecoming, to once again experience the joys of yesteryear and to look forward to a bright tomorrow.

Floyd roots run deep

Floyd County became Kentucky's fortieth county on December 13, 1799 when the Kentucky General Assembly enacted the bill creating Floyd County from Fleming, Montgomery and Mason counties.

The division became effective June 1, 1800. The county comprised the whole of the Big Sandy Valley and some adjacent territory covering the entire eastern portion of the state. From 1806 to 1884, all or parts of fifteen other counties were formed from the original 3,600-square-mile Floyd County tract. Today Floyd County consists of 393 square miles.

The county was named in honor of John Floyd (1750-1783), surveyor and famous pioneer explorer. Preston's Station became the county seat and was then renamed Prestonsburg.

Archaeological evidence shows that occupation of the Big Sandy Valley was originally by the Adena Indians, more commonly known as the Mound Builders. At the time of the American pioneer march westward in the 18th century, the valley was defended by various tribes of American Indians who used the bountiful area as their hunting grounds.

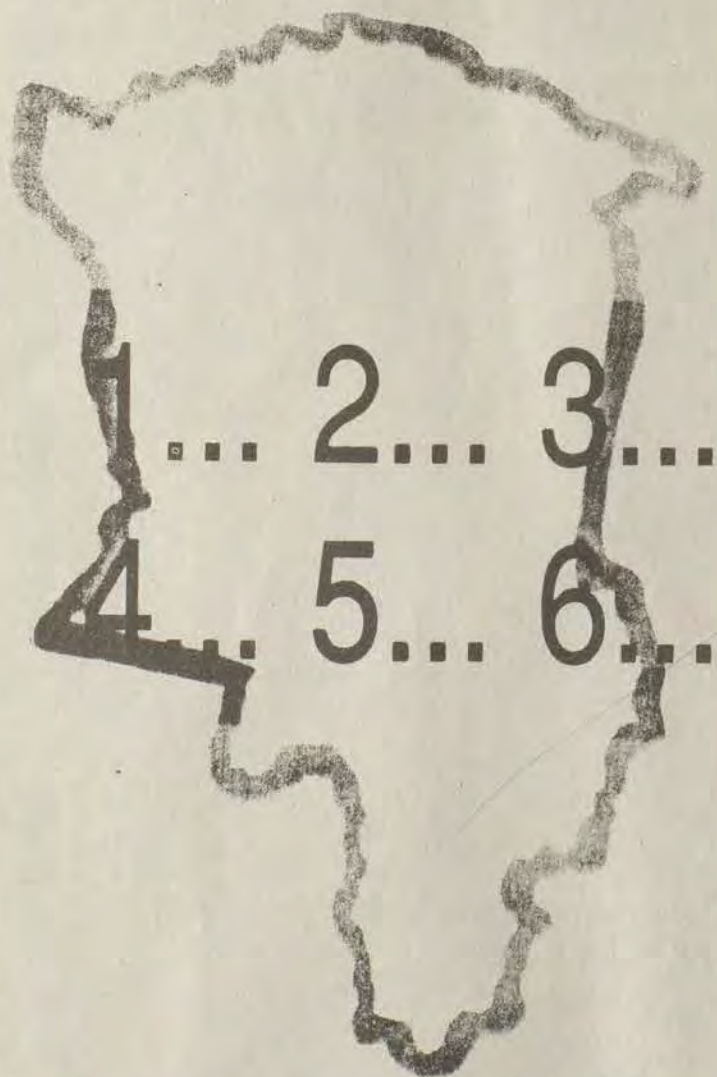
The founding of the Leslie Settlement on John's Creek (early 1790) by William Robert Leslie is marked by historians as the earliest permanent settlement in the original Floyd County. The Leslies were followed by many other pioneer families: Damron, Auxier, Brown, Hammond, Weddington, Graham, Sellards, Mayo, Lackey, Layne, Martin, Leake, May, Ferguson, Spurlock and many others.

The main economic factors were agriculture and hunting until the first steamboat navigated the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in 1837.

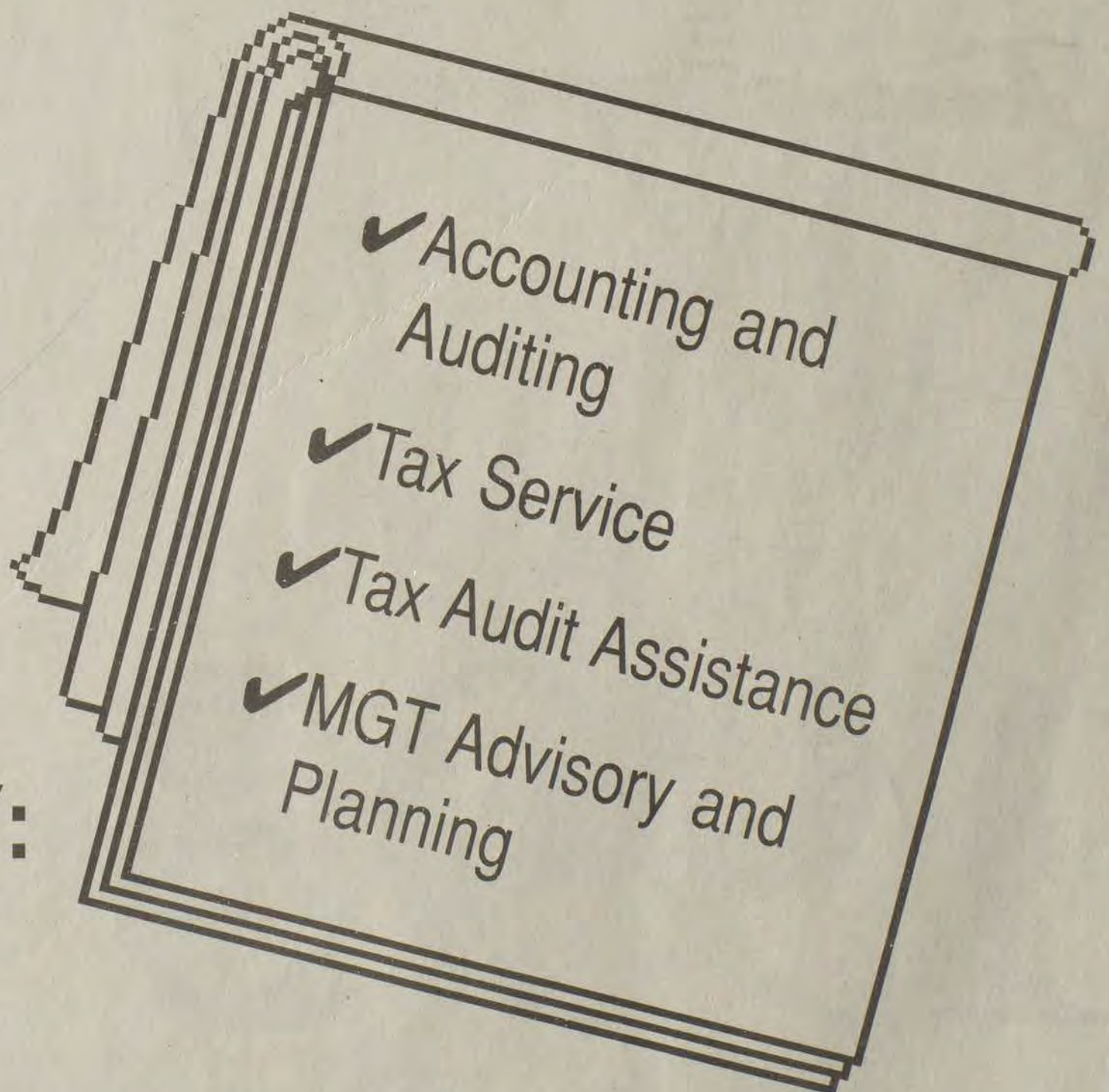
The opening of the river made possible the rafting of the abundant virgin timber to a money market in Catlettsburg at the mouth of the Big Sandy.

Until 1920, travel was mainly on wagon-rutted trails. In that year, the hard-surfaced Mayo Trail broke a century and a half of isolation.

The county's early education system was made up of migratory teachers. In 1843, the county received its first state monies for education and it wasn't until 1848 that it taxed its citizens for the service.



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Archaeological dig :

DeRossett-Johns site gives clues to Prestonsburg history

by Mike Rosenberg

The mention of an archaeological dig usually brings to mind visions of mammoth dinosaur fossils or of Indiana Jones searching for lost treasure.

Most people wouldn't think of a grassy site within the city limits of Prestonsburg.

In 1989, an archaeological exploration began on the DeRossett-Johns site next to the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center in downtown Prestonsburg. The DeRossett-Johns residence, which burned in 1985, was one of the earliest homes in Prestonsburg. The results of the dig gave a look into life in the early 1800's.

According to the project report, compiled by Nancy O'Malley of the UK Anthropology Department, the city was planning to build a parking lot and a riverfront park on the lot containing the remains of the residence. Before construction, the city performed an initial survey of the site, which uncovered evidence that people had inhabited the site from at least the early nineteenth century.

O'Malley said the earliest recorded occupants were Solomon DeRossett, Clarinda Dunbar DeRossett, his wife, and their three children. According to local oral history, Solomon DeRossett was a French fur trader who came to Floyd County early in its settlement to trap bear for Napoleon Bonaparte. The story cannot be verified since the earliest documentation of DeRossett's presence was in 1822 when he married.

The house was occupied by members of the DeRossett family until 1853, when it was sold to Hugh Harkins, a local lawyer. Harkins' daughter and her husband, John Johns, and their children became the primary occupants. The house remained in the Johns family until it was acquired by the city of Prestonsburg.

Excavations at the site turned up abundant, well-preserved evidence of older sections of the house. Bricks, mortar and plaster fragments, windowpane fragments, door parts and door locks were uncovered. Two of three chimneys were unearthed, along with landscaping features such as a cistern and brick lined paths.

Electrical and plumbing artifacts, such as fragments of light bulbs and pieces of porcelain believed to be from commodes, sinks and tubs were found. Personal items were also located, such as clothing parts, jewelry, toiletry items, sewing supplies

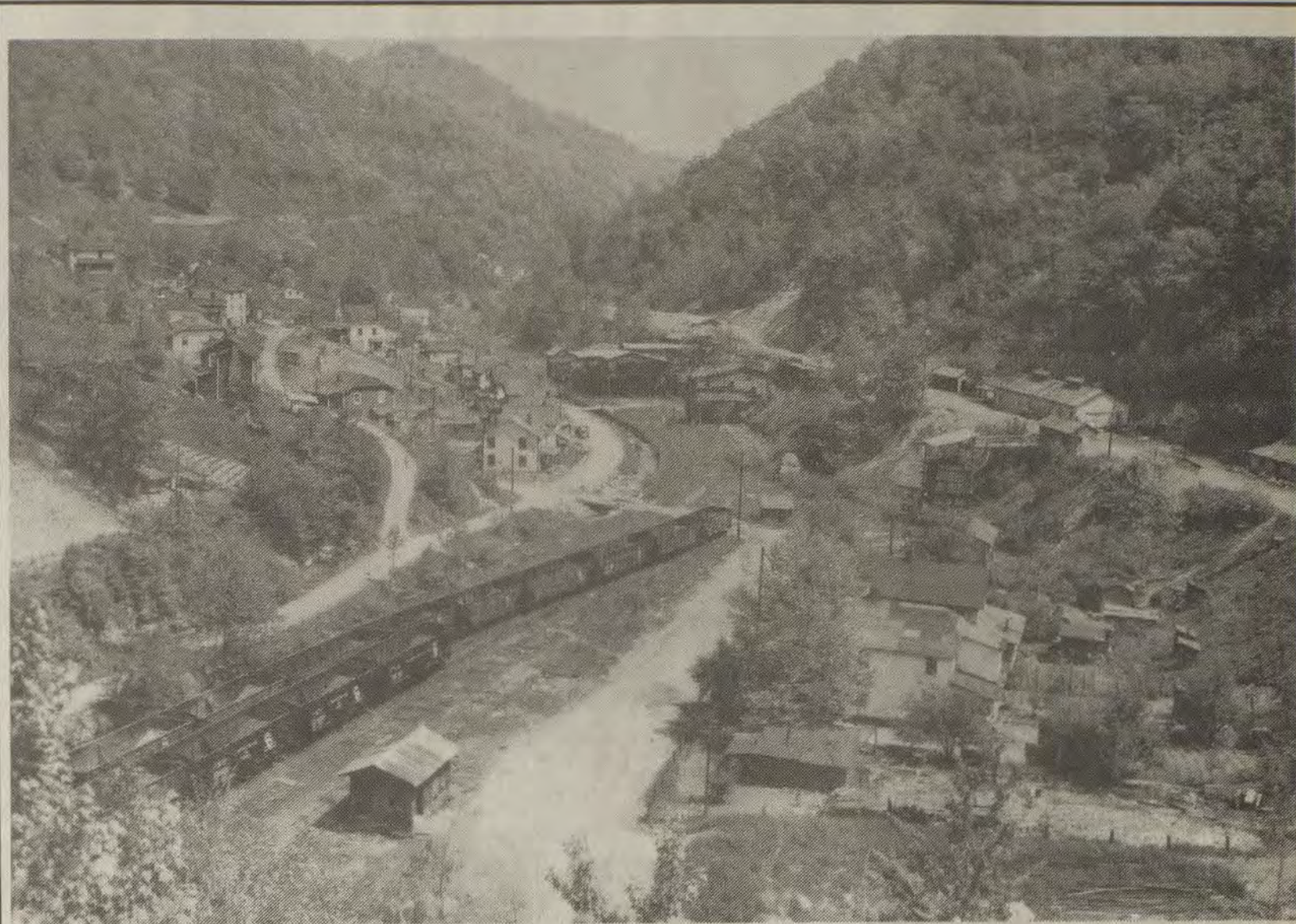
and toys.

Through the uncovered artifacts, O'Malley determined that the residents of the house were rather prominent citizens. The relatively expensive ceramics and other "genteel" effects, such as decorated tea services, were indicative of upper middle class life in the period.

The site will be developed into a park in connection with the Prestonsburg Main Street program. Signs that explain

aspects of the dig and the history of the family will be erected at various locations on the site. Ground covers will show where various rooms were located in the home. A small retaining wall will also be built.

Future explorations of the site are being considered. Through a grant received by the city of Prestonsburg, a full dig could not be completed. The grant specified that the site must be left for future digs.



Weeksbury

This coal camp town is located on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The town was named for Mr. Weeks and Mr. Woodbury, vice-presidents of the Elkhorn-Piney Coal Mining Company. Elkhorn Piney opened their first mine in the early 1900s. The post office was established in 1909. In 1926, Weeksbury had grown so that it had one of the county's five banks. Today, it is another victim of mine closing. This picture shows the town in May 1957.

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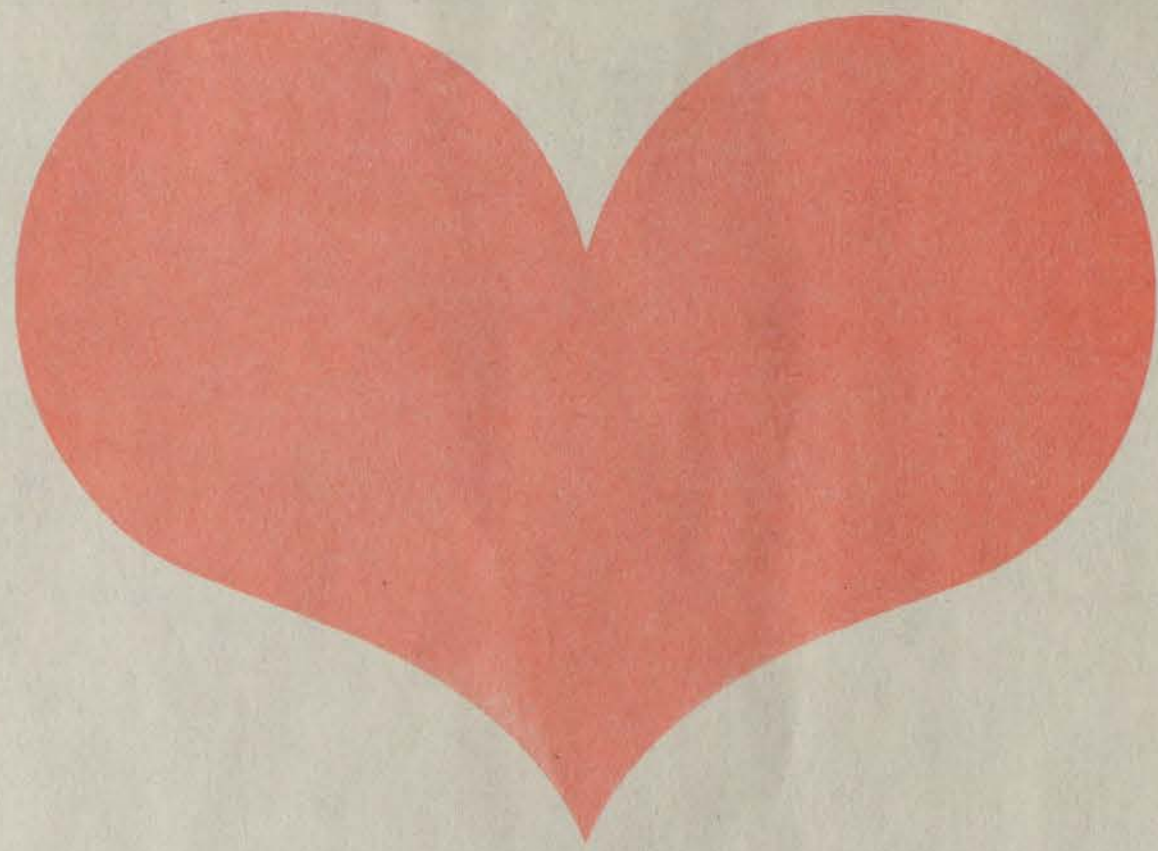
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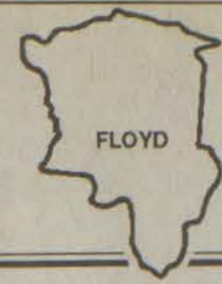


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Portrait of Home



The Floyd County Times

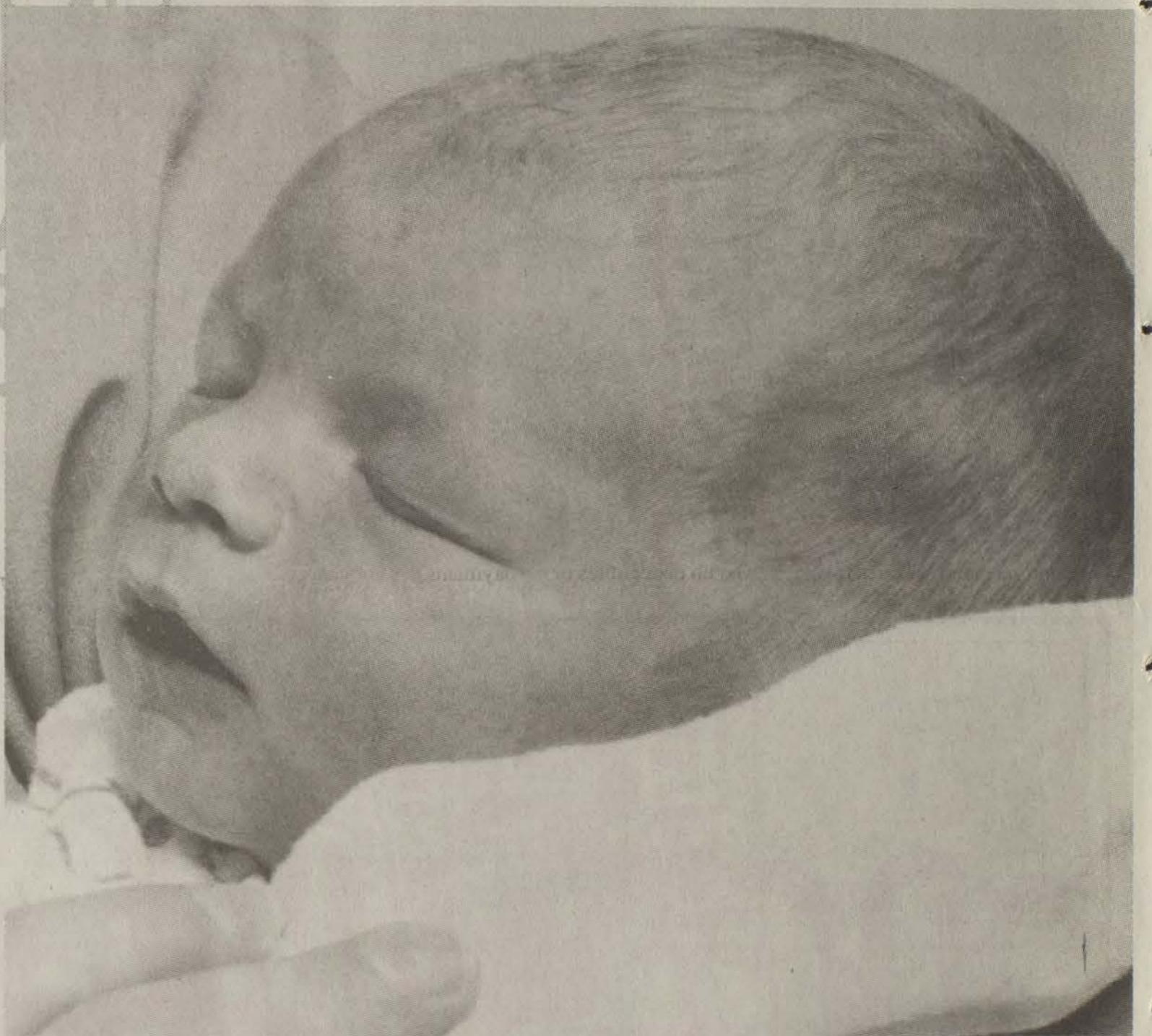
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Health reform in critical condition

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although everyone from the president to the governor to the next-door neighbor seems to agree that the nation's health care system is in critical condition, draining the life's blood from the governments coffers and the tax-payer's wallet, the problem is that no one seems to agree on how to revive the patient.

Despite a year-long effort by Governor Brereton Jones and a three week, \$37,000 per day special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, the state still does not have a comprehensive health care reform program to help stem the soaring costs of health care, which continue to rise at three times the rate of inflation.

In early 1992, Jones began efforts to combat the problem, appointing a special task force on health care reform to create a sweeping, precedent setting reform package that would allow universal access to high-quality, low-cost health care. That package, drafted after hearing input from educators, health care providers and the general public, was approved after lengthy review by the Kentucky Commission on Health Care Reform and sent to the General Assembly for ratification.

The plan, in its current form, offers provisions for:

Cost Controls

- A five-member Health Care Authority, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, would regulate the state's health care industry by setting cost-ceilings that would not rise above the inflation rate; and set rates for

health insurance policies, requiring insurance companies to request approval from the Authority before increasing premiums.

- A health care purchasing cooperative, or mega-pool, which would supposedly improve consumers' bargaining power by allowing millions of Kentuckians to purchase health insurance as a group. The Authority would negotiate rates.

- A state tax credit, amounting to 25 percent of premium payments, awarded against premiums paid for long-term care insurance.

- Reform within the workers' compensation system, which would allow for rate reductions for companies and enhanced workplace safety for employees.

Universal Coverage

- Kentuckians could not be denied health insurance coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions such as cancer, heart disease or diabetes.

- Every health insurance company in the state would be required to offer a minimum benefit plan. The minimum plan, to be set by the Health Care Authority, would offer comprehensive coverage, including health services, preventive dental screenings, periodic physicals and various other benefits. There would be no deductibles or co-payments

for preventive services, and deductibles for other services would be capped at \$400 per person and \$800 per family per year. Maximum co-payments would be 20 percent of a bill from a health care provider who participates in the state program, 50 percent if the provider does not participate.

- Employers would receive a 3.75 percent payroll tax, but a tax-credit would be allowed for employers that offer some form of health care coverage.

Improving Care Quality and Availability

- Consumers would have access to information, developed by the Health Care Authority, on providers' charges and the quality of health care they provide.

- Medical education and tax incentives would be re-structured to encourage more physicians to practice in underserved areas and to encourage more medical students to become primary care/family practitioners rather than specialists.

- The Authority would work

closely with local communities and health care providers to for a health services network.

Additional Provisions

- Seat belt use would be mandatory.

- Taxes would be imposed on health care providers, ranging from two percent on physicians, dentists and other individual providers to four percent on hospitals and 5.5 percent on nursing home facilities.

- Criminal offenders suspected of suffering from mental illness would no longer be placed in jail, as the

law currently requires, but would be taken to a hospital or psychiatric facility for evaluation.

Jones' plan was to be bank-rolled primarily through the re-structuring of the health care providers tax system and the increased payroll taxes levied on employers.

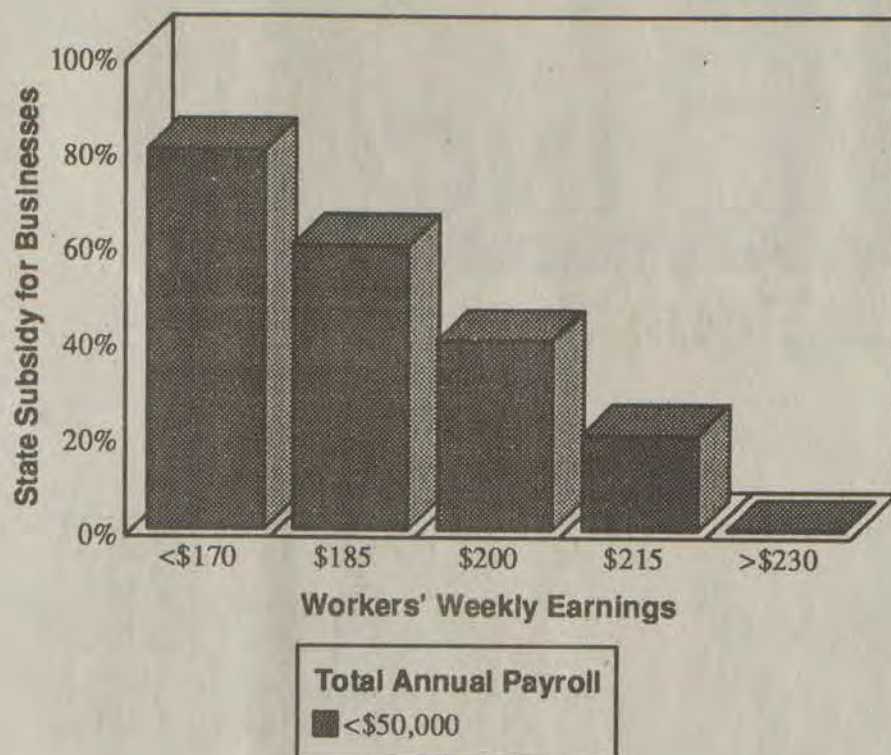
The plan would also redirect \$8 million annually from short-term mental health services; \$10 million annually from services provided through county health departments for the medically indigent; \$13 million annually from the Quality and Charity Care Trust Agreement with the University of Louisville Hospital (Humana); and would reduce health-care costs in the state's school and prison systems.

Among the most common complaints about Jones' plan, heard from small business owners and medical lobbyists alike, were that provisions mandating employer-sponsored health care coverage would severely impact on small businesses and would result in wide-spread lay-offs and business failures; and that increased health care provider taxes would actually limit health care availability by forcing providers to either increase charges or move out of state.

Medical lobbyists complained that Jones' Health Care Authority, the lynch pin of the reform package, was too small and would have no input from the health care providers themselves.

The Kentucky chapter of the Chicago, Illinois-based National Federation of Independent Business formed a coalition in opposition to Jones' plan, estimating that as many

(See Health Reform, page 7)



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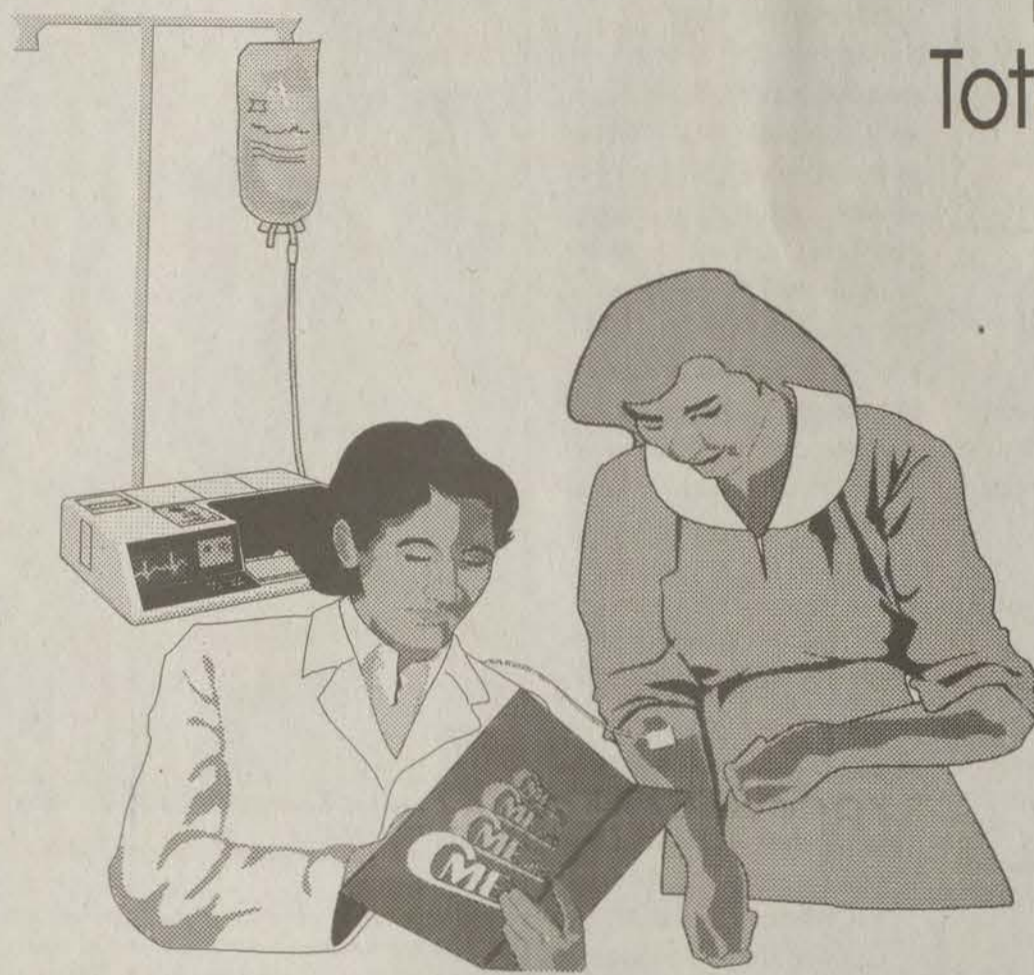
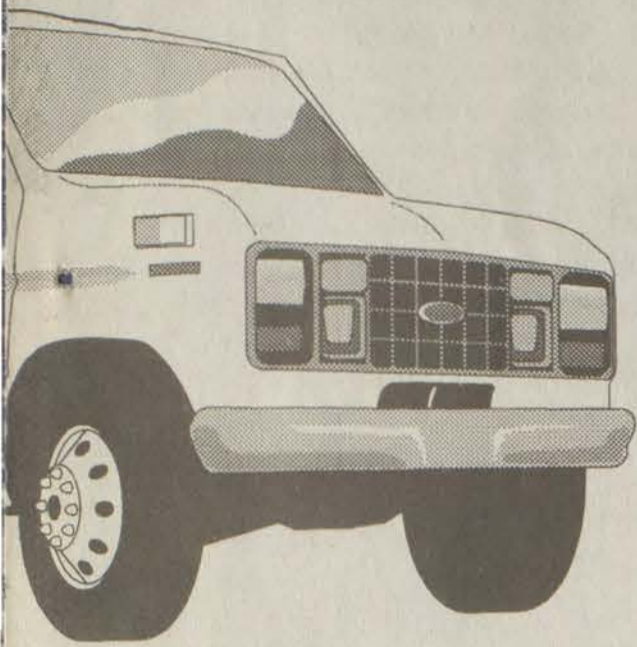
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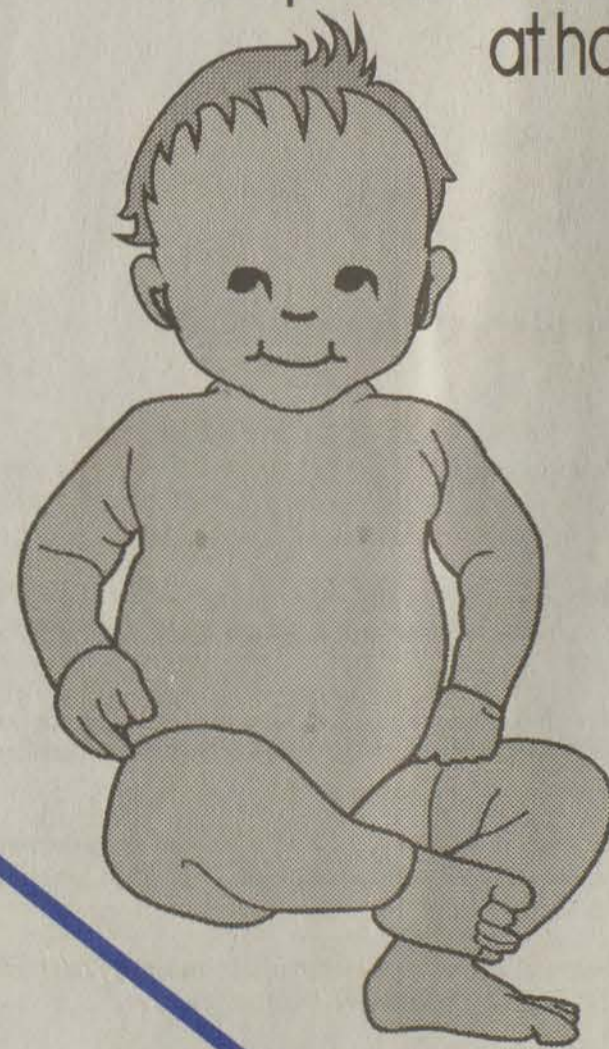
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Cooley Medical, service with a smile

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

With insurance providers moving toward in-home therapy as an attractive alternative to costly institutional care, hospital stays have become shorter, outpatient surgery is on the rise, and in-home long-term health care is becoming the wave of the future.

"Delivering a brighter day...to healthcare at home" is the motto of Cooley Medical Equipment (CME), an Eastern Kentucky-based company that provides a variety of home therapy programs for patients in 18 counties in the region.

"Our purpose is to provide quality health care for people in the home — basically home care," said Gary Bailey, president and CEO of the company. Bailey, of Floyd County, and business partner Harold W. Cooley, a Prestonsburg pharmacist,

formed CME eleven years ago and at just the right time for CME to become a part of the in-home health care trend. CME meets the needs of in-home patients and their families by providing home care programs, supplies and equipment, all based on doctor's orders.

CME uses a team approach. CME coordinates services with the patient, care-givers and the physician by pre-hospital discharge planning which personalizes care for each patient.

"We help with the transition of care from hospital to home," Bailey said.

The company has three branches, each with

24-hour emergency service: Cooley Medical Equipment which offers medical equipment and supplies; CME I.V. which offers home infusion and pharmaceutical services; and The Baby Connection, an infant monitoring service.

Equipment and supplies

CME has medical supplies and equipment at stores on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg and Mayo Professional Park, Pikeville. Equipment includes wheelchairs and accessories, hospital beds, walking aids, power chairs, overbed tables/trapeze bars, personal care aids and decubitus care mattresses. Also included are oxygen therapy equipment such as oxygen tanks and nebulizers, and orthopedic

aids such as braces and splints.

Supplies range from skin care products, complete surgical dressings, ostomy appliances, incontinence supplies to diabetes self-monitoring units and supplies, and prosthetics such as breast forms, turbans and hairpieces. Home delivery is available.

CME I.V.

CME I.V. Home Infusion Therapy Services is located at 21 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Services include total parenteral and enteral nutrition in which registered dietitians conduct an initial assessment of

each patient's dietary needs. Reassessments of the patient's nutritional needs are conducted to insure the best possible formulations. Registered nurses at CME I.V., Inc., instruct the patient and families, home health and hospice agencies on proper use of nutritional supplements and equipment. The RNs also monitor the patient's physical status.

I.V. antibiotic therapy, I.V. chemotherapy, patient controlled pain management therapy and hydration therapies are also available as part of CME I.V. Home Infusion Services.

The Baby Connection

CME offers complete pneumogram and apnea monitor service seven days a week with 24-hour availability. All services are provided by registered nurses to help infants with special needs.

Apnea, or commonly known as cessation of breathing, affects thousands of infants and their families. Apnea is overwhelming to newborn's parents for it can lead to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The apnea monitor service begins with complete instructions in the hospital that involves consulting with the physician, and making sure parents are knowledgeable regarding the complete plan of treatment, including the monitor, and basing an open communication between all parties involved.

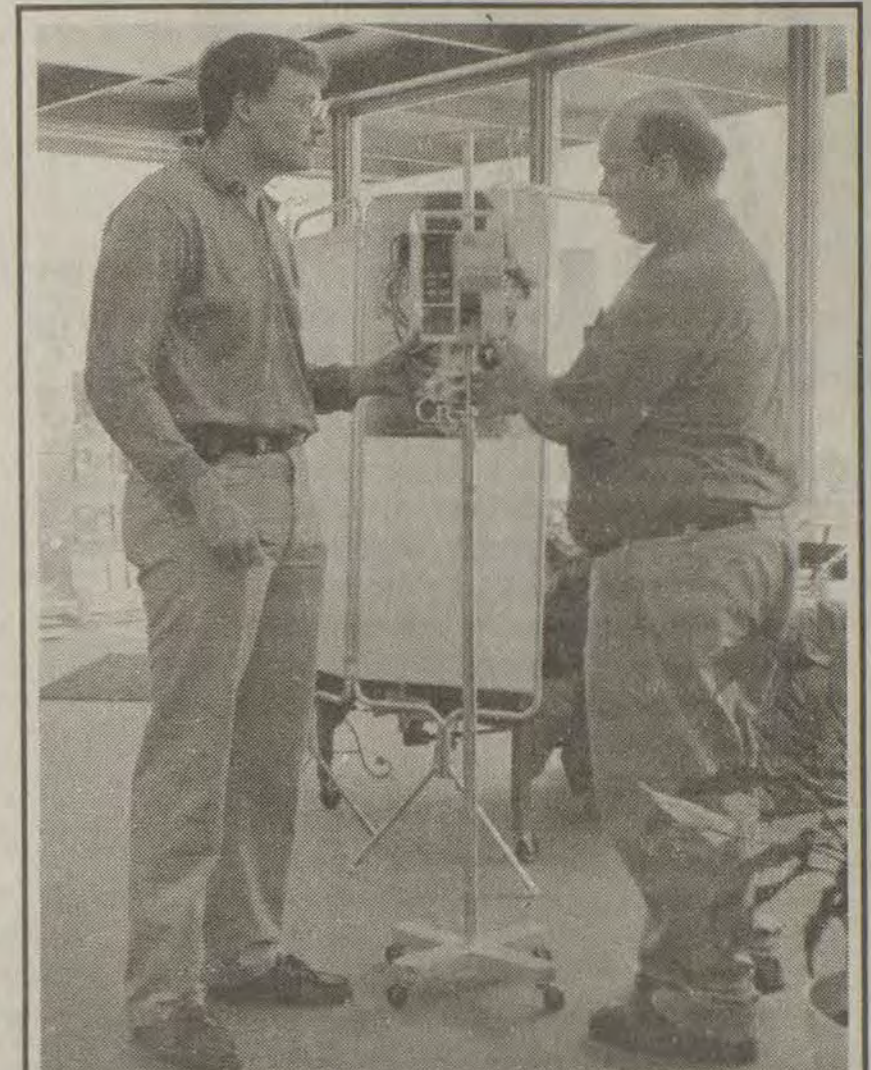
Prior to the introduction of the monitor or equipment into the home, a CME RN teaches CPR to parents. Close follow-up in the home includes weekly telephone calls, monthly home visits, and 24-hour professional and technical service. The Baby Connection is headquartered at 21 North Arnold

Avenue, Prestonsburg, and Mayo Professional Park, Pikeville.

"This program has been very successful," Bailey said. "It is basically for mothers and their babies. It gives peace of mind to both mothers and fathers."

CME is also involved in community service. Employees, all of whom are from Eastern Kentucky, participate in local health fairs, the Big Sandy Senior Games, career days at schools, and host birthday parties for seniors at senior citizen centers once a year, among other civic activities.

CME accepts Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. For more information, call CME at Prestonsburg at (606) 886-9267 or (606) 432-0055 at Pikeville. The Baby Connection can be reached at (606) 886-0333 or 1-800-489-0000.



Home delivery

Hal Chaffins (R) warehouse manager at Cooley Medical Equipment and employer Rick Spradlin look over medical equipment in the CME showroom located on South Lake Drive. CME offers home delivery of medical equipment.



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HOSPICE provides specialized care for the dying and their families, such as skilled nursing, social work assistance, bereavement counseling, and pastoral care.

HOSPICE believes that each person interacts continuously with his/her environment and is more secure when remaining in that environment. Therefore, we try to help the patient remain in his/her own home environment.

HOSPICE is a service that stresses the comfort and well-being of a terminally ill patient; our primary concern is **QUALITY** of life, not prolonging life.

HOSPICE works closely with the physician and family members to keep the patient as pain-free and comfortable as possible.

HOSPICE is a vital part of the community.

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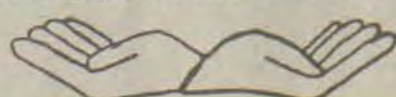
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The impact of Hospice

Carefully designed, managed care plans reflect Hospice's commitment to provide quality care while reducing health care costs.

A unique focus on the family as a primary unit of patient care sets Hospice apart from other health care programs. Hospice appeals specifically to the needs of terminally ill patients by providing quality care at home. Rather than focus on futile curative treatments, members of the Hospice team devote their efforts to providing quality palliative care.

Hospice teams carry out the orders of a patient's physician while providing necessary medical equipment, consultation, and drugs necessary for pain control. Because the Hospice teams are comprised of professionals trained to meet all the needs of the dying patient—physical, emotional and spiritual—the family can depend on Hospice to provide both bereavement support and financial counseling. By providing services that meet the needs of the terminally ill patient and the patient's family, Hospice eliminates excess costs.

Hospice's efficient administrative structure also reduces medical paper work, allowing staff members to devote their time to quality personalized patient care.

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HEALTH

Hospice and Home Health care are not synonymous. Unlike Home Health care which centers its care plans around rehabilitation and curative treatment, Hospice focuses on symptom control, actively involving the terminally ill patient and the patient's family in the decision-making process. Hospice focuses on palliative care rather than curative treatment. By empowering the patient with the choice of dying with dignity at home, Hospice serves as a source of encouragement and support.

Hospice's interdisciplinary team approach to patient care differs greatly from Home Health's reliance on a more traditional medical model. Through careful organization and team effort, Hospice implements the effective team work of highly trained professionals prepared to meet all the needs of terminally ill patient.

While Home Health is paid on a fee for service rendered at each home visit. Hospice operates on a prospective daily rate. This per diem rate covers charges for Medicare and

Medicaid patients, eliminating excess costs for futile curative treatment and rehabilitative efforts. Patients referred to Hospice care are in the final stages of terminal illness, and Hospice staff are trained to meet the unique needs of these patients and their families.



Facts about the American blood supply

Almost four million Americans receive blood transfusions every year. And every day in this country there is a need for about 40,000 units of blood.

While a single blood donation can help several patients, many Americans fear rolling up their sleeves and donating because of misconceptions about the blood

supply. Or they worry that getting a blood transfusion somehow puts them at risk.

The American Association of Blood Banks would like to test your knowledge about the nation's blood supply.

TRUE OR FALSE: The nation's blood supply is safe.

TRUE. America's blood supply

is safer than ever before. Every single unit of donated blood undergoes eight different screening tests for evidence of AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases. Thanks to rigorous screening of blood donors and sophisticated testing, the risk of getting unsafe blood from a transfusion is extremely low.

TRUE OR FALSE: You can't get AIDS from giving blood.

TRUE. The risk of getting AIDS—or any other disease—from giving blood is zero, because a new, sterile needle is used for each donation and then destroyed.

TRUE OR FALSE: Getting a

blood transfusion is a risky procedure.

FALSE. If medically necessary, the risks of not receiving blood during surgery or during cancer treatments far outweigh the risks of getting a transfusion. In fact, many activities carry greater risks than a transfusion—such as driving a car, having the required surgery or undergoing anesthesia.

TRUE OR FALSE: Giving blood is a simple process.

TRUE. The actual donation time usually only takes about 10 minutes. The entire process, from giving your medical history to

enjoying a snack after donating, takes only about 45 minutes.

TRUE OR FALSE: America always has an adequate supply of blood.

FALSE. Summertime and the period around the winter holidays are often times of blood shortages in many areas of the country. According to the American Association of Blood Banks, having healthy people donate blood is the only guarantee that it will be available should any of us need it.

For more information about donating, call the Prestonsburg Donor Center at 886-1557.

Various services provided

Some of the services available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg include:

- A prenatal care program.
- For babies, a complete, low cost immunization program: Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (DTP); Polio (OPV); Haemophilus Influenzae (HIB), the bacteria which may cause meningitis; Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) and Hepatitis B programs.
- A well child program, which includes nutrition, health, safety and psychosocial profiles.
- The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program, which provides supplemental foods to persons who qualify by income and nutritional risk.
- A family planning program which offers birth control supplies and devices on a sliding scale.
- Home health care services. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day.
- Environmental inspections for food establishments, schools, grocery stores, hotels and motels, swimming pools and on-site sewage treatment.
- Car seats for loan to low income parents for children under 40

pounds or 40 inches tall.

- A program for 7th and 8th graders on postponing sexual involvement in order to reduce teenage pregnancy.
 - A resource mothers' program for single mothers.
 - Cancer Inreach/Outreach program for patient education and seminars to local civic groups and organization regarding the importance of pap smears and mammograms.
 - Mammogram screening for low income women.
 - Free pregnancy testing, birth and death records, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment and HIV testing and counseling.
 - Low cost blood pressure testing, hearing screening, blood sugar screening, T.B. skin tests and treatment, cholesterol screening, urinalysis, pap smears and anemia screening.
- These services are available without regard to age, sex, race, nationality or religious belief.
- For more information, call the health department at 886-2788 or the home health section at 886-8702.

Health Reform

(continued from page 3)

as 37,000 jobs from member-businesses alone could be lost if the plan were enacted.

Legislators met in May to discuss Jones' package, but took no action on the plan other than to draft new health care providers' tax reform that will save providers billions of dollars per year through Medicaid reimbursements.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, who co-sponsored Jones' plan's introduction to the General Assembly, said in May that lawmakers were somewhat intimidated by the sweeping scope of the governor's proposals.

Among state senators and representatives' chief reservations about the bill, Stumbo said, were the difficulties in controlling health care costs.

"The problem is that, if not correct in its calculations," Stumbo said, "the plan could send the

state... into huge debt.... It's hard to convince people in the General Assembly that the projections and costs in the governor's plan are very speculative at this point. People are just not comfortable yet with those projections (and) there is no real proof that cost controls can work."

However, Stumbo said, under the Medicaid bill, the General Assembly has created a 25-member task force which will begin work within the next three to four weeks to draft new reforms to be discussed at a special session later this year. The task force will include 14 Democratic legislators, six Republican law-makers and five members appointed by Jones. Jones has vowed to appoint himself to the task force, Stumbo said.

Also under the new bill, hospitals will pay a 2.5 percent tax on gross revenues, physicians and dentists will pay two percent, and pharma-

cies will pay a flat 25 cent per prescription fee. It also includes measures to provide a \$120 billion fund to reimburse hospitals for indigent care.

Early estimates project that the re-structured providers tax will generate approximately \$225 million within the next fiscal year and will draw almost double that amount in federal matching funds.

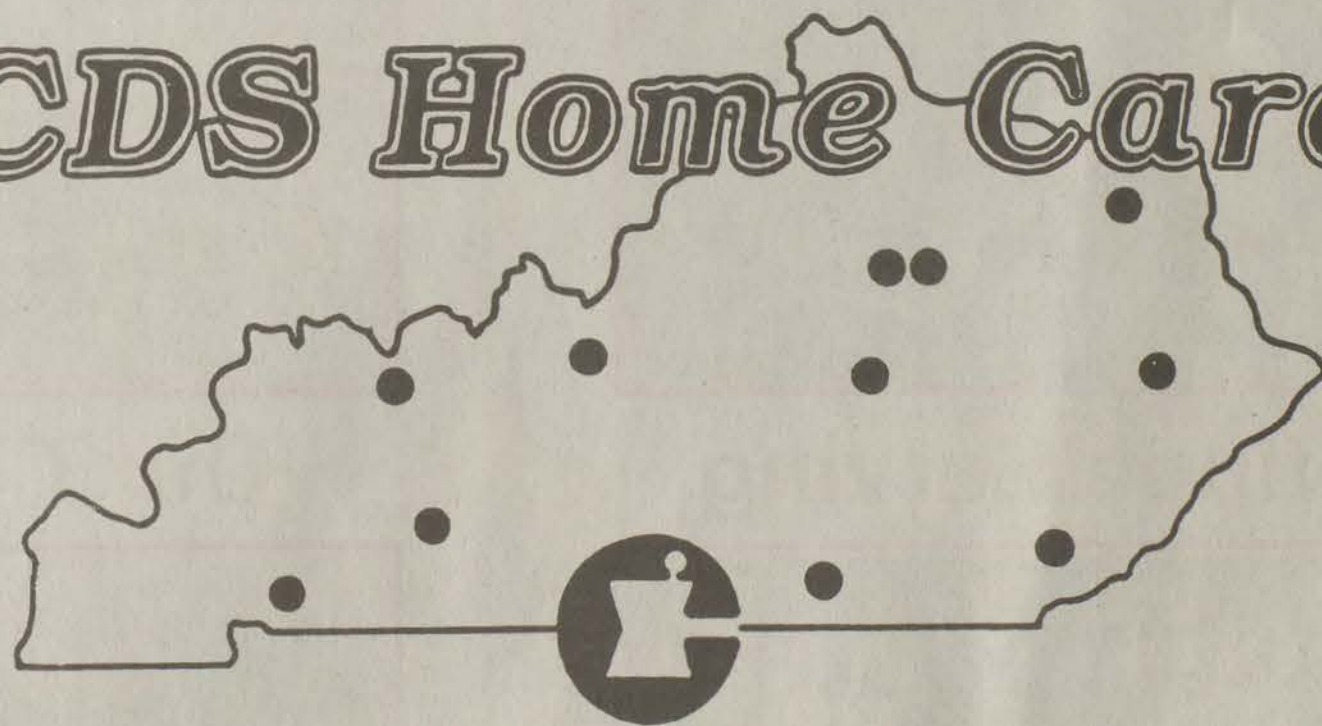
The bill also provides \$3 million to create a five-member, governor-appointed Health Care Data Commission, which will collect information about health care costs, procedures and quality and distribute it to the public.

In the meantime, Stumbo said, he and other legislators will continue to support efforts to make a health care reform a reality, before the people of Kentucky become just another casualty.

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