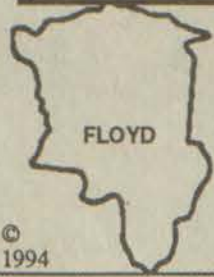


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Good health is a little closer to home



Examination time

Tiffany Owens, five-year-old daughter of Teresa and Joseph Owens of Rock Fork of Garrett passed her examination Thursday. The kindergarten physical was administered by Floyd County Health Nurse Pam Patton at the Duff Family Resource Center. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

School-health partners reaching out to county

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Health may be a blessing that money can't buy, but Floyd County's health department and school system are doing their damndest to sell it...and the profits are beginning to trickle in.

The proceeds aren't measured in dollars and cents, though, but in healthy minds and healthy bodies.

On February 1, the school system and health department embarked upon a cooperative effort to fulfill one of the lesser known but highly important elements of the Kentucky Education Reform Act...to reduce the number of "at-risk" students.

While there are a variety of contributing factors for determining if a child is at risk, health problems rank at the top of the list in Kentucky.

To address those concerns, the Floyd County school system has developed a network of "mini" health departments in six of the district's family resource centers under a contract with the county health department.

Just two months into the program, the results appear to be impressive.

"We're getting very, very positive feedback from families," health department coordinator Carol Holbrook said Monday.

Bringing health services to outlying areas of the county is the key to the program, school health coordinator Jennifer Martin said. Families that may have neglected certain problems in the past because of their inability to travel to the health department in

Prestonsburg, can now find help closer to home.

"We've been very successful bringing services to the community," Martin said.

Under the contract with the school system, the Floyd County Health Department provides two nurses who divide their time between family re-

"Other counties are modeling their programs after Floyd County...it's gone here the way it should be done."

-Len Ciesiak, area liaison for family resource and youth service centers.

source centers at Allen, Betsy Layne, Clark, Duff, Maytown and McDowell.

The initial phase of the program has as its "target group" fifth-graders who must undergo physical exams and immunization updates before they are allowed to enter the sixth grade.

Any child, regardless of family income, is eligible for health services. Those who qualify for free lunches may obtain services at no charge, while those who can afford it are assessed nominal fees.

The health program concentrates on preventive care, Holbrook noted, but a "whole gamut" of services are available.

"We update immunizations, do

physicals and offer anticipatory guidance...assessments of physical, emotional and mental health," she said. "We encourage parents to talk to their children about health concerns."

Health problems that can't be resolved by in-school nurses or other health department staff are referred to area physicians and the health department can, in some instances, help pay the costs of those doctor visits.

The primary goal of the program is to eliminate health concerns as an obstacle to learning.

"I believe with this kind of preventive health care in our schools we will, in the long run, keep children healthier, longer," Holbrook said. "Healthy kids are easier to educate."

Family resource centers aren't just for children, though, and neither are the health services they provide.

While the program's primary concern now centers on fifth grade and pre-kindergarten physical exam requirements, there is ample evidence that adults are just as interested in the health services offered by family resource centers.

"We conducted a two-day pilot project in early March for adults only," Holbrook said. "In just two days, we had 319 visits from the general public."

"Where do we go from here?" Holbrook asked. "Our goal is to open up our health centers to community-based activities like diabetes testing, cancer screenings and breast examinations for anyone who needs those

(See Partners, page two)

Martin man nabbed for similar offense while free on bond

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man arrested last week on charges of sexual misconduct involving minors was arrested again Monday afternoon on similar charges involving the same juveniles.

Delmar "Deburg" Thompson, 57, of Martin, was arrested at the intersection of new US 23 and KY 460 by sheriff's deputies at 5:44 p.m. after they noticed Thompson driving recklessly, lieutenant Lloyd Powers said Tuesday.

Officers recognized Thompson when they stopped his vehicle and the two female juveniles who were with him, Powers said. Thompson was apparently intoxicated and was unable to perform field sobriety tests, Powers said.

After a search of the vehicle and Thompson, officers found marijuana buds in a baggie wrapped inside money in Thompson's shirt pocket and several containers of alcoholic beverages in the vehicle.

Powers said that Thompson enticed the females to smoke a marijuana joint and drink alcoholic beverages in an attempt to have sexual contact with the 17-year-old and 15-year-old.

Powers said officers followed Thompson's vehicle for about a half a mile and that the vehicle crossed the center line into the oncoming traffic lane four times and ran off the road twice.

Thompson was unable to answer officer's questions and he did not have a driver's license, Powers said. Thompson also refused to take a breathalyzer test at the Floyd County Jail.

Thompson was charged with two counts of second degree unlawful transaction with a minor; two counts of first degree wanton endangerment; driving while under the influence, third offense; and possession of marijuana.

Thompson's bond was set at \$20,000 cash during a court appearance Tuesday morning in Floyd District Court.

Deputies Powers, Greg Clark, Linzie Hunt and Ricky Thornberry assisted in the case.

Thompson was arrested last Thursday after officer's executed a search warrant at his home and found the two juvenile females at his residence. Police also seized 30 marijuana plants growing in a planter and a variety of

alcoholic beverages. Thompson was charged Thursday with two counts of first degree unlawful transaction with a minor; possession of marijuana; cultivating marijuana; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thompson was free on bond on those charges when was arrested again this week.

On grand jury requests for investigations :

AG says prompt action is probable

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A request by a Floyd County Grand Jury to the state's attorney general to investigate the county's solid waste program and allegations of public corruption has been received in Frankfort.

Ed Lynch, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Tuesday that the grand jury's request for the investigations has been turned over to deputy attorney general Brent Caldwell.

"I can confirm that we have received (the request)," Lynch said Tuesday. "(The next step) is to make a determination on how to proceed."

Lynch said that Caldwell would be out of the office until next week and he has not had an opportunity to discuss the issue with Caldwell.

There is no estimate on how quickly the grand jury's request will be acted upon, but Lynch said the issues involved in the two investigations would be dealt with "promptly."

Grand jurors requested the investigation last month on their last day in session. In their final report, the jurors asked that a special grand jury be seated to investigate any criminal wrongdoing in the county's solid waste department.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, who would impanel a special grand jury, said that request was "premature" because state auditors are reviewing the department's records. That review is expected to be concluded later this month.

On allegations of public corruption, grand jurors said that three people testified before them and about alleged election fraud.

Former county teen is killed in Boyd fire

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A 13-year-old former Floyd County boy died in a house fire Friday at his grandfather's house in Boyd County.

Mike Blankenship, formerly of Grethel, and his uncle, Ola Tackett Jr., were alone in the house when the fire started before 3 a.m. Friday.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, the fire reportedly was out of control. Blankenship's body was found in a back bedroom at approximately 4:45 a.m. and he was pronounced dead at just after 5 a.m. by Boyd County Coroner Mike Neal. Blankenship's body was set for an autopsy at the state medical examiner's office.

Tackett was not injured.

Twenty-four firemen from the Summit-Ironville Volunteer Fire Department stayed on the scene until 9 a.m. and used two pumps and three tankers to fight the blaze.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police and the state fire marshal's office.

Blankenship is survived by his parents, Bernie Blankenship of Grethel and Deborah Tackett McGuire of Boyd County, and a sister, Trina.

He was a student at Boyd County Junior High School.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Little Jewel Regular Baptist Church and burial was made in the Rose Hill Burial Park in Ashland.

Recovering air crash victim is hurt; mishap leaves one dead

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A weekend car accident at Mud Creek left one man dead and four people injured, including a Dana man who was recovering from injuries received in airplane crash last May.

A vehicle driven by Bobby Lee Tackett, 37, of Grethel, apparently crossed the center line on KY 979 at Harold and struck a car driven by Terry D. Hall, 27, of Dana, at approximately 9:21 p.m. Saturday.

Tackett was pronounced dead on arrival at Pikeville Methodist Hospi-

tal by deputy Pike County Coroner Jack Salyers.

Hall, who was seriously injured last May when the plane he was a passenger in crashed in a mountainside after takeoff from Combs Airport, his wife, Christa L. Hall, and his daughter, Rachel E. Hall, two-years-old, were all transported to the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington.

A passenger in Tackett's vehicle, Leroy Hamilton, 28, of Harold, was admitted to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and later released.

State Police Trooper David Watkins said that Tackett and Hamilton had just left the Frontier Lounge in Mud Creek and the accident happened about one-tenth of a mile from the lounge.

(See Mishap, page two)



Trucks collide at Water Gap intersection

A flat-bed tractor trailer and a loaded coal truck collided Friday afternoon at Water Gap near Prestonsburg. Coal truck driver Michael Bentley, 22, of West Van Lear, had to be removed from the cab of his truck, which had been torn off in the crash, by members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad. He received only minor injuries. Gary Allen Breaux, 22, of Springfield, Tennessee, was also not injured in the accident. The accident is under investigation by Prestonsburg Policeman Ralph Frasure. (photo by Susan Allen)

City revenue officer resigns post

Prestonsburg is looking for a new city revenue officer to replace Mark Wells, who resigned March 29.

In his letter of resignation, Wells said he was leaving city government to "pursue other career opportunities."

Wells served as city manager under former Mayor Ann Latta, but his job responsibilities were reduced earlier this year.

The city is taking applications now for the revenue officer's position. The revenue officer is responsible for supervising the collection of revenues; auditing city finances and compiling records relating to the preparation of the city budget. Applicants should have an associate degree in accounting, administration or a related field and two years of practical experience.



Floyd students named to Who's Who

Sixteen Floyd County students at Prestonsburg Community College have been nominated for listing in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. They are Ronald K. Chaffin of Allen, Darlene Endicott of Endicott, Susan Lynette Harris of Hi Hat, Keesha Lee Lawson of Lackey, Beverly Lewis of Betsy Layne, Rhonda L. Meade of Minnie, Brenda M. Ousley of Drift, Don Riley Jr. of Harold, Bronita Slone of Garrett, and Christina Marie Tackett of McDowell. Also, Charity Lynn Hunt and Holly H. Walters, both of Stanville, and Mashawna Renee Aiken, Michelle Thompson, Danny W. Threadgill II and James Alan Witten, all of Prestonsburg. To be considered for Who's Who, students must have a minimum of 30 credit hours and a grade point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

Teens may register to vote in May

"Floyd Countians who are 17 years old can register and vote in the May primary election if they will be 18 on or by date of the November election," Secretary of State Bob Babbage said. "Kentucky has about 54,000 persons who will turn 18 this year. Many will be eligible to register and to vote in this year's primary and general elections," he added.

Babbage noted that the passage of the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, which will make voter registration available when a person appeals for or renews his or her driver's license, will add about 500,000 registered voters in a four-year span.

At the time of the last general election, voter registration in Kentucky had risen to 2,129,251. New laws to expand the registration opportunity will certainly help Kentucky "rebuild its democracy," Babbage said.

Other sites, including state offices which offer assistance programs, and military recruiting stations will also be voter registration sites in the future, according to the federal law. Kentucky law directs county clerks to assist public high schools with

voter registration opportunities for their students. In many areas the clerk provides voter registration cards for the students' use to the school principal or the designated school official who informs the students of the registration and voting opportunities.

"Important offices will be filled by election this year," Babbage said. "All of Kentucky's congressional seats and all of the Kentucky House of Representative offices are to be

filled by election this year. One half of the state Senate offices are up for election," Babbage said.

Incumbent Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lamber is seeking reelection to the court's third district. Three candidates are seeking election to the Court of Appeals seventh district seat.

Races will also be held for Circuit Judge in three judicial districts and the office of district judge in the 16th district will also be on a ballot this year.

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center schedule for April

- After-School Child Care is available for children ages 5-12 when school is in session from 2:30 to 6 p.m.
- GED Classes every Thursday, 9-2.

- Representatives from the Floyd County Health Department are available every Monday to administer physicals and immunizations for children entering sixth grade, kindergarten, or preschool in the fall. School health regulations require these students have these services before entering school. To set up an appointment, call the center at 478-5550 or 452-4650. These services are open to all students in the area.
- Free Blood Pressure Clinic on Tuesday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Center.
- The week of April 10-16 is National Child Abuse Awareness Week. Betsy Layne Elementary's "Wear Blue Day" commemorating this event

will be Friday, April 15.

- Thursday, April 21: Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting 4 p.m.

For more information on these or any other programs offered, please call the center at 478-5550 or 452-4650.

Pikeville College schedules ABLE test for teacher's aides

Pikeville College's will offer a test to certify teacher's aides for Kentucky schools on Tuesday, April 12, at 1:15 p.m. in room 013 of the Administration Building on campus.

The Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE) test is required for all teacher's aides and is offered every month at Pikeville College.

Partners

(Continued from page one)

services. We have an image (at the health department) that we provide care only to the indigent. But," she added, "we're here to serve the entire community."

The impact of the cooperative health program, though still in its infancy, can be measured in areas beyond the delivery of health services, too, said Len Cieslak, area liaison for family resource and youth service centers for the state Cabinet for Human Resources.

"Since the family resource centers have been in place (in Floyd County), referrals for child abuse and spouse abuse have dropped dramatically," Cieslak said, "because we do preventive work. Floyd County has gone farther than any of the ten counties I work on development of family resource centers. Other counties are modeling their programs after Floyd County," he added. "It's gone here the way it should be done."

Kendrick travels to Salt Lake City

Leslie Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, spent March 12-16 in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Salem Academy Glee Club, led by Jean Burroughs, performed in the Intermountain Salute to Youth concert March 15. More than 700 teen-agers from four states sang in the concert.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH
ARE YOU GETTING THE CARE YOU NEED?

By Richard S. Hollis, MD
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Are you getting the health care you need? For many women, the answer is no.

Routine preventive services—such as Pap smears for cervical cancer screening, pelvic exams, or counseling to prevent osteoporosis—help women detect problems or avoid future infirmity. Yet one-third of all women have not had a Pap smear or a pelvic exam within the last year. Half of all women over age 50, at risk for breast cancer, have not had an annual mammogram. And 70 percent of women are not getting enough calcium in their diet to prevent the bone-weakening disease of osteoporosis.

Cost is an obstacle to care for many women. One in eight women are uninsured, and many more are underinsured with health plans that do not cover preventive services. Yet other factors also contribute to poor preventive care for women. Too many women are not being advised about how to protect their health, according to a recent survey by the Commonwealth Fund, which cites the lack of information women get from their physicians on issues such as menopause, heart disease, or breast cancer.

Why the poor communication? The type of physician a woman sees may determine the services and counseling she receives. For example, a recent Gallup Poll found that obstetrician-gynecologists are more likely than other types of primary care physicians

to offer women Pap smears, pelvic and breast exams, and referrals for mammograms; however, family physicians and internists are more likely to offer services that help prevent heart disease, such as cholesterol screening or counseling about diet and exercise.

As a health consumer, you are entitled to receive a variety of preventive services from the primary care doctor you rely on for routine care. Open the lines of communication by asking your doctor about the services he or she provides.

Perhaps you consider your ob-gyn to be your primary physician, as do half of all women examined by an ob-gyn in the past two years, according to a Gallup Poll. If so, check that your ob-gyn does indeed offer primary care services (some ob-gyns practice in a specialized capacity only). Then, as with any other primary care physician, ask questions.

For example, will the doctor check your heart and blood pressure and provide cholesterol screening, in addition to annual Pap smears, pelvic and breast exams? Will he or she counsel you about diet and osteoporosis, or the use of hormone replacement therapy to prevent heart disease? Will discussions include your diet, alcohol use, or mental health? If not, can the doctor refer you to someone else for such services?

Whatever primary care physician you see, start this dialogue. You deserve the preventive care that helps you live a longer, healthier life.

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Mishap

(Continued from page one)

Results of a blood-alcohol test from Tackett are pending.

Hall and his family were trapped in their vehicle for almost an hour before members of the Floyd County Emergency Rescue Squad and the Betsy Layne Fire Department were able to free them using the Jaws of Life. Hamilton also had to be freed from Tackett's vehicle.

Watkins also said that Christa Hall was four months pregnant.

Terry Hall is listed in serious condition in the critical care unit at U.K.; Christa Hall is listed in stable condition; and Rachel Hall is listed in good condition.

Investigators could not determine if seat belts were in use in the Hall's vehicle and no seat belts were in use in Tackett's vehicle.

Members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department also assisted state police at the scene.

The accident is under investigation by trooper Watkins, trooper Mike Crawford and sergeant Lynn Cross.

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Agriculture department succeeds with fuel quality

The Kentucky General Assembly has passed legislation authorizing the Department of Agriculture to administer a motor fuel quality testing program.

House Bill 135, which was signed into law by Governor Brereton Jones on March 22, makes Kentucky the 45th state to have a program ensuring that gasoline meets federal quality standards. The department expects to begin the program this summer, with Weights and Measures inspectors obtaining fuel samples at retail outlets and shipping them to a laboratory for testing. The test results will show if the fuel meets proper requirements for octane level, volatility and other qualities important to vehicle performance.

The program will be funded by an annual \$50 license fee on the approximately 6,000 retail gasoline outlets in Kentucky.

Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon pursued the legislation after a pilot program last summer revealed an 8 percent error rate on octane level from 200 fuel samples obtained from throughout the state.

The legislation had the support of the Kentucky Petroleum Council, including Ashland Oil and the state's other leading fuel distributors.

Logsdon brought all of the sup-

porting organizations together last summer to work on the legislation. Similar legislation had failed in the 1990 and 1992 sessions of the General Assembly.

"It was no small task to bring these groups into agreement on this issue and it is very gratifying to see all this hard work result in a program that benefits all Kentuckians," Logsdon said. "This program will ensure that consumers get what they pay for at the gas pump. And I'm especially pleased that we found a funding mechanism that will not affect the taxpayers. We think a \$50 fee

on gas stations is a reasonable way to fund this."

Under the legislation, gasoline refineries, distributors or dealers that are found to be distributing poor quality fuel to the public are subject to prosecution by the Attorney General's Office. When the department finds problems, it will trace the origin through recordkeeping requirements.

With Kentucky's program in place, only Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Wyoming do not have fuel quality inspection programs. Legislation is pending, however, in West Virginia.

Kentucky Bankers Association announces commercial lending school graduates

A Prestonsburg and a Pikeville banker were among thirty-seven students who recently completed the rigorous course work of the Kentucky Bankers Association's Kentucky Schools of Banking Commercial Lending School. They were: Elmer Hamilton of Trans Financial Bank, in Pikeville and Thomas E. Rose, of First Commonwealth Bank, in Prestonsburg.

"The school provides students with an understanding of the fundamen-

tals of lending, accounting and financial analysis," said John Barrickman, lead faculty. "It's designed to prepare bankers to serve effectively and profitably as commercial loan officers."

The school was held at the Holiday Inn-Downtown in Louisville from February 6 through 11.

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REUNIONS

HI HAT REUNION: Saturday, July 2, 1994, South Floyd High School, Hi Hat. For more information contact Gracie Newman, Hi Hat, Ky 41636, phone 606-377-2872; or Maudie Caudill Osborne, Box 640, Hi Hat, KY 41636, phone 606-377-6011.

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY OR WILL TRADE FOR horse trailer. Call 886-3313.

YARD SALES

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday, April 9-10, beginning at 8 a.m. daily. 252 South Lake Drive (behind John's Clubhouse), Prestonsburg. Women's and men's clothing; furniture; books; sporting goods; comics; toys; baby clothes and baby items; etc.

BIG JOHN'S CREEK FLEA MARKET: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Free parking. All booths 12'x14'. New rates, \$45/month; \$20/weekend; \$10/day. All dealers welcome. Located on the Johnson/Floyd County Line on U.S. 23 (turn onto Rt. 2381, one mile). Call 886-0379.

BACK PORCH SALE: Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 212 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1982 GMC 4WD; 1984 XJ6 Jaguar. Booth look and run good. Also, beautiful cherry china cabinet. Call 886-3709.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications for the position of CITY REVENUE OFFICER. Under general executive and administrative direction, the Revenue Officer supervises the collection of all city revenues; and audits financial records relating to revenue sources; compiles and maintains records relating to revenue and preparation of budget, financial reports, grant applications and related duties. Applicants should hold an Associate Degree in Accounting, Administration or related field; or equivalent supplemented by two years directly related work experience. Applicant should have the ability to establish and maintain effective working relationship with city officers and employees, and the general public. Salary commensurate with training and education. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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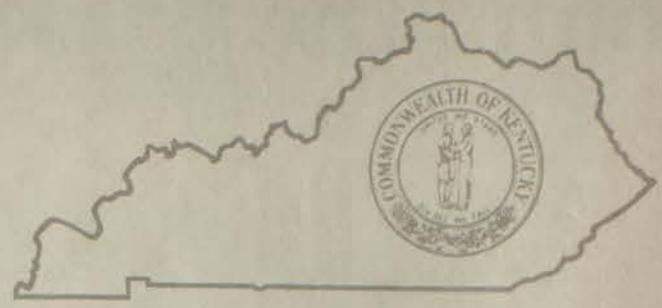
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 6, 1994



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Someone is watching...

by Scott Perry

It's a rare occasion to hear the words "model program" uttered in the same sentence as "Floyd County."

It's even more unusual to hear a state official suggest that the Floyd County school system is doing something the way it was meant to be done.

Floyd County?

Are you sure you didn't take a wrong turn somewhere?

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People are watching Floyd County...not to catch the latest episode in our political soap opera, though, but to imitate our successes.

Yep, you read that right.

A school-health consortium between the school district and the Floyd County Health Department is turning heads and, more importantly, it's promising to turn the tide.

Health problems, the researchers say, are the number one obstacle to a child's opportunity at a quality education.

The Floyd County schools are meeting the challenge of those problems head on, with help from the health department, by establishing a program for providing health services in the district's family resource centers.

The evidence suggests the program is working...and it's just two months old.

The foundation for education reform in Kentucky is a premise that every child should have equal access to a quality education.

Floyd County is joining hands to break down some of the barriers to that promise and that effort is drawing all sorts of attention.

Welcome attention, for a welcome change.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

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

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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.

Bob Babbage urges citizens to register and vote on May 24

Editor:
Kentucky's next election will be held on May 24. As you know this is our annual primary during which voters choose their party's nominees for election in November.

In order for the Kentucky government on all levels to adequately reflect the will of the people, our citizens must register and vote.

Over 500,000 Kentuckians are eligible, but not registered to vote.

Many important decisions will be made by our elected leaders which will dramatically influence our future. Our voice in those decisions can be heard at the polling place on election day and when we take an active part in the development of public policy.

First we must register to vote. This year we have until the close of business on April 25 to go to our county clerk's office and register.

Those of us who are already registered would be wise to check our registration at the clerk's office, especially if we have moved or changed our name. Also some precinct boundaries may have changed which will also affect our voting opportunity.

I encourage you and your readers to take a more active part in the government which serves us all. Register and vote.

Bob Babbage
Secretary of State

Harold parent unhappy with board's treatment of Forensics Team

Editor:
I am writing in regard to your article in Friday's edition of the *Floyd County Times* regarding the Forensics Team traveling to Bowling Green to compete in state competition. The board did pay for the room and transportation there. However, the motel rooms were such that I am sure not a member of the board would have stayed in them. Also, the chaperone was responsible for paying her part of the motel bill and what parent would let children stay in a motel room unsupervised?

Also, you stated that the principal or separate schools were responsible for furnishing the meals or food for the trip. However, Harold Elementary must not have the money to provide this service even though the par-

ents do pay school taxes and have put in several years working at the school in every capacity that is needed. I went on this trip and the only food allowance that my daughter received as did each member of this team who qualified for state competition was \$10.00. Now, how do you feed a child for 3 days, a total of 9 meals, on \$10.00. I felt this was impossible and had to dig money out of my own pocket. If I had been from a family that could not have afforded to pay for my child, how would she have been able to compete? However, I am not surprised as this is the way that Harold Elementary usually does things. As usual, each and every time you ask for money for something that the children need, you are told there is not enough money. I think each and every school throughout the county should receive fair treatment regardless if the activity they participate in is sports related, academic, etc. However, I have been informed by several people that this is not the way our county does things as Harold never has enough money to do the things that their neighboring schools do.

I do want to commend Mrs. Williamson, the coach of the Harold Forensics Team as she did a wonderful job providing, managing her students and trying to go that extra mile to make this trip knowledgeable as

well as enjoyable for the children with the resources that she had. However, I do strongly feel that Mr. Salisbury, principal of Harold Elementary should do more for his students in seeing that they do not go without, when they are representing their school and county.

Diana Akers
Harold

Enjoys the Times

Editor:
I spent the first 19 years of my life at Tram in Floyd County. I attended Betsy Layne High School and was back in Floyd county in September '93 after a long absence, but I subscribed to the *Floyd County Times* until November '96. We do enjoy receiving the paper here in Arizona and when I finish with it, I pass it on to my brother Carlee and sister Dorothy after underlining in red ink, names, places etc., that brings back lots and lots of memories.

Thanks for a job well done and the chance for us to reminisce twice per week about the good old days in and around Floyd County.

Bill Collins
Dragoon, Arizona

Exertion risk greatest for inactive people
A new study found that heavy exertion can trigger heart attack, especially in people who are normally sedentary.

Many attacks follow heavy work ... but daily exertion lowers risk
Relative risk* of heart attack
Risk* by amount of exercise weekly:
Numbers are ratios that compare groups' heart attack rates

Exertion and heart attack: A health mystery

- ▶ 75,000 Americans annually, or 4% of people who have heart attacks, report heavy exertion in the hour preceding the attack
- ▶ 25,000 of those people die
- ▶ Study reveals that exercise triggers — but also protects against — heart attack
- ▶ Body processes involving exertion and heart attack is unknown.

* Ratio of the group's heart attack rate and rate for all people outside the group
SOURCE: Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Weekly, *New England Journal of Medicine*

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

In America, which is the undisputed breeding ground for vandalism, the Dr. Spock Generation is rallying around one of their own, who is about to be beaten unconscious with a bamboo pole.

It's barbaric, they say, for Michael Fay to suffer six lashes as punishment for his acts of vandalism in Singapore, where "caning" is the standard response for such acts.

Hmm.

If we've read accounts of the story correctly, Fay went on a ten-day vandalism spree, egging and spray-painting his way through Singapore. He got caught and was sentenced to the traditional punishment.

Tough luck, buddy.

Next time you want to wreck someone else's property, better stick close to home...where you can get away with it.

We've never been one to be satisfied with the status quo, believing that change is inevitable and that you either move forward or fall

behind.

But, we'll make an exception when it comes to the latest craze in the world of fashion.

Body-piercing is taking the country by storm. As far as we're concerned, the good Lord put an adequate supply of holes in the human anatomy. And, we know for a fact that you can't add to that number without suffering some sort of pain.

Earrings are one thing, but people these days are attaching "rings" in the most unthinkable of places.

An accidental snag here or there could give a whole new meaning to the word "rip-off."

As we have noted before, we've never met a tax that we didn't hate, but we're not so naive that we believe that anything in this land of the free is actually free.

Taxes are necessary evils. But they don't have to be arbitrary evils, too.

The General Assembly is in an uproar over who to make pay for a variety of projects,

many of which will enhance our quality of life but most of which aren't essential to life itself.

It would seem logical then to devise a scheme for financing these "extras" with revenues from equally non-essential activities.

The legislature could take a cue from President Clinton, for example, and enact a tax (or a tax increase) on gambling revenues and individual winnings.

Why not deduct a few cents on the dollar for every lottery ticket or horse bet cashed in?

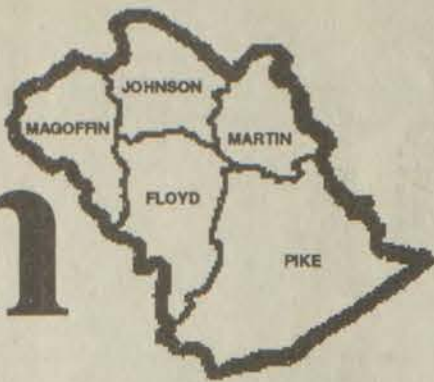
How about a tax on political contributions? We're going to use tax money to help candidates pay for their campaigns, why not scrape a few bucks off the top of private contributions to offset the burden on taxpayers? You give a candidate a hundred bucks, he gets to keep ninety and ten goes to the state.

With a little thought, we could probably add a dozen or so more possibilities to the list.

The point is, these sources of revenues would be voluntary.

If you don't want to pay, don't play. Is there a fairer way?

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
April 2

LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-10-17-25-31-40

Next Estimated Jackpot \$7.8 million

POWERBALL 06-15-27-31-34(26)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$30 million

Regional News Briefs

Bond sale freeze attracts attention of state watchdog

While maneuvering to sell bonds for a new gymnasium, Pike County's school district appears to have become the latest Eastern Kentucky system to catch the attention of the state's top education watchdog.

Penny Sanders, director of the legislature's Office of Education Accountability, declined last week to say whether her agency is investigating the state's fourth-largest school district.

But Sanders did say: "There are a number of issues in Pike County we are concerned about."

Investigations by Sanders' agency, which the General Assembly established in 1990 to oversee compliance with the Kentucky Education Reform Act, have led to the resignations or ousters of top school officials in Floyd, Harlan, Magoffin and Boyd counties.

In Pike County, the state Department of education stepped in last week to halt the district's proposed sale of \$7.9 million in school revenue bonds for a 4,000-seat gymnasium and athletic complex at a troubled new high school.

Pike County Central, delayed for years by a site change and construction squabbles, opened last fall without a gym. When completed, it will cost \$20 million, making it one of the state's three most expensive schools.

Now state officials have stopped the project again, citing money problems in Pike that could create a deficit in the district's general fund and cause Pike County to default on bond payments, endangering the state's bond rating.

Those problems included the fact that Superintendent Reo Johns had made at least 129 new hires since July when he took office.

At the same time, state officials said that the district could lose \$466,609 in special-education funds because 159 ineligible children were counted in the 1992 program. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Meetings violate law, attorney general says

The "casual gathering" of Barren County magistrates in a private room of the courthouse violates the Open Meetings Act, according to an attorney general's opinion released Monday.

The opinion was sought by Aubrey C. Wilson Jr., publisher of Cave Country Newspapers Inc., who said a quorum of magistrates regularly met in the "magistrates' office," a single room on the second floor of the courthouse in Glasgow. The meetings were held without notice and the public was not allowed to attend, Wilson's letter said. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Grand jury investigates mine-safety bribe claims

A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that safety inspectors with the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration have solicited or received bribes from coal operators in Pike County area in exchange for favorable reports.

Dozens of Eastern Kentucky coal operators have been subpoenaed to appear before the Lexington grand jury, which appears to be focusing on the agency's District No. 6 office in Pikeville.

Garnie Johnson, one of several coal operators who have appeared before the grand jury, said in an interview Monday that he testified that MSHA employees had asked him to pay a bribe in late 1986 or 1987.

"I was hit up to pay a bribe," said Johnson, president of Kinney Branch Coal Co. Inc. of Virgie.

"They drummed up some foolish citations. They were going to cite us for something ridiculous. And it was going to cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct it."

Instead, Johnson said, the federal inspectors told him he could pay them \$10,000 — and the citation would never be written. He did not agree to the bribe, he said, so in retaliation, "they gave us some really tough inspections." — *The Courier-Journal*

Other Voices

Easing the transition from welfare to work: a plan for Kentucky by Randy Patrick

In his State of the Commonwealth address, Gov. Brereton Jones roused lawmakers with his promise to reinvent welfare in Kentucky. There was sustained applause when he said: "I strongly believe it is government's responsibility to help those who are unable to help themselves. However, it is not government's responsibility to help those who are unwilling to help themselves."

This may sound reasonable, but it expresses a sentiment rooted more in fiction than fact. The public perception of welfare recipients is that they refuse to work and remain on the dole for generations. President Clinton has proposed to make welfare "a second chance and not a way of life" by limiting benefits to two years. This approach is unnecessary and wrong.

Regardless of the rhetoric, welfare is, for most, a temporary condition. Testifying before the Kentucky House Health and Welfare Committee in January, Mark Greenberg, an attorney at the Center for Law & Social Policy, said about half of all adults who go on welfare return to work within a year. Only 10 to 15 percent stay on the rolls for as long as five years at a time.

One reason is that welfare doesn't pay. The maximum benefit for a Kentucky family of three on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is \$228 a month. And a mother only receives about \$2 more a day for each child she has while on welfare.

Still, some families are trapped. They stay on AFDC or move from welfare to work and back again because the minimum wage jobs they are able to get come with no health insurance and pay too little to provide for their children. Both Clinton and Jones want to remedy this by giving job training, education, health care and child care to parents while they make the transition from welfare to work. But Clinton's plan would force recipients to find jobs or perform community service after two years. Jones has said he opposes a strict two-year limit because some people have traumas that "must be dealt with before they are ready for the workforce."

Rather than kicking people off welfare, governments should build on the reforms that are already in place. The Family Support Act, passed by Congress in 1988, and Housc Bill 381, enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly the same year, offer incentives to help people move from welfare to work by allowing them to keep more of their income and benefits.

The Jobs, Opportunities and Basic Skills program (JOBS) requires certain individuals who receive AFDC benefits to work, but allows other recipients to take part. By 1992, more than half of the participants in the JOBS program were volunteers. As a result of the program, the average AFDC benefit in the state dropped from \$230 a month in 1989 to \$205 this year—proof that incentives work.

The Kentucky Welfare Reform Coalition offers some suggestions that should be considered:

- * Raise the standard of need to allow recipients to retain more of their earnings.

- * Expand JOBS and make sure it offers choices among educational and training alternatives.

- * Offer child care and health care to more low-income working parents.

- * Eliminate the rule that disqualifies two-parent families from AFDC if either parent works more than 100 hours a month.

- * Increase AFDC benefits from 24 to 50 percent of the poverty level.

AFDC currently consumes only about one percent of the federal budget and two percent of most state budgets. These measures may cost more, but if we are to fulfill the president's pledge to "end welfare as we know it," we must end poverty as we know it. We can do so only if we commit adequate resources to the effort. That we have not yet done so says more about the character of the nonpoor than that of the poor.

Patrick, a former journalist who resides in Lexington, has written extensively about poverty issues.

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WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): Periods of rain and thunderstorms with the rain heavy at times. Chance of rain, 100 percent. High 55-60.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Cloudy and cooler with a 90 percent chance of showers. Low 35-40.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy in the morning with showers ending and becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High 50-55. Low in the lower 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s. Low around 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Low in the 40s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

CHAMBER AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

Listed below are the categories and criteria for the awards that will be given at our Annual Banquet. Your participation in this project is vital.

If you would like to nominate an individual, place their name on the line below the criteria for that category, and a short explanation why this person should be nominated. Return this form to the Chamber office.

The deadline for award nominations is April 25, 1994

Chamber Business of the Year (Criteria for award selection includes growth of business, Chamber events participation, business appearances, and community service contributions.)

I nominate _____

Chamber Business Person of the Year (Criteria for award selection includes community service contributions, civic leadership, personal character, involvement within the Chamber, and peer respect.)

I nominate _____

Floyd Countian of the Year (This award will be presented to the person who has most positively impacted Floyd County during the past year.)

I nominate _____

Floyd County Hall of Fame (Awards will be presented to individuals who have positively impacted the lives of Floyd Countians.)

I nominate _____

Nominated by _____ Phone # _____

Mail to: The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce
245 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Or fax to: 886-0422

Funeral services

Services rendered, based on a 1992 survey of 555 funeral operators:

Type of services

None 7.1% Memorial service 5.3%

Funeral service 78.3%

Graveside service 9.3%

Type of burial

Entombment 3.8% Other 2.7%

Ground burial 78.1%

Cremation 15.4%

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, National Funeral Directors Association

01/03/94 KRT Infographics
STORY/SLUG: FUNERALS, Chicago Tribune by Vincent J. Schodolski

The world's tornado capital

Central and southern states have more tornadoes than any other part of the world. The region's wide, open plains, with the Gulf to the south and the Rockies to the west, make it vulnerable to these violent storms.



What are tornadoes?
Violent rotating columns of air that touch the ground; they are spawned by large severe thunderstorms

Peak season: April to July

Typical path: 2 miles long, 49 yards wide;

87% move from southwest to northeast

Wind speed: 100 mph to 300 mph

Top three tornado states

Average number of tornadoes per year:

Texas 139

Florida 63

Oklahoma 47

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Auto Sales

Floyd County
886-FORD

US 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky.

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Gerald R. Maynard, 28, of Endicott; AI (3rd offense or more) and criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$82.50 and 5 days in jail.

Willard E. Goble, 20, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of alcohol by a minor and unlawful transaction with a minor—\$67.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Tammy A. Tackett, 19, of Lexington; DUI (1st offense)—\$207.50 and 30 days in jail.

Michael Goble, 47, of Prestonsburg; terroristic threatening and harassing communications—\$67.50 and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Dennis Bartley, 38, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .25)—\$217.50 and 2 days public service.

John R. Baldrige, 42, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (3rd offense)—amended to second offense, \$107.50.

Charles J. Meade, 40, of West Prestonsburg; resident not to use license of other state, leaving scene of an accident and no insurance—\$707.50.

Larry Tressler Jr., 28, of Betsy Layne; AI, use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense) and possession of marijuana—\$147.50.

Steven M. Gibson, 24; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (3rd offense) (amended to 1st offense), DUI (3rd offense or more) and no insurance—\$767.50 and 30 days in jail.

Roger R. Harrington, 18, of Bypro; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—7 days public service.

Carl E. Elliott, 53, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$207.50.

Tony Tackett, 30, of Betsy Layne; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 5 days in jail.

David M. Eriksen, 22, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended or revoked license, failure to or improper signal and failure to surrender revoked license—\$207.50.

William D. Burchett, 21, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana (less than 8 ounces, 1st offense), speeding (15 m.p.h. over), no insurance, failure to register transfer and operating on suspended/revoked license—\$702.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mark Edward and Jamie Daugherty, Darrell Keith and Bonetta Kay Daugherty, and Larry Douglas and Barbara Gail Daugherty to Brian Doyle Jones, property location not listed.

David Caldwell to Sherry Clifton, property on Gas Fork.

Clarence Trammel Jr. and Pearl Sue McIntyre Trammel to Mabel Trammel, property at Wheelwright.

Mable Trammel to Mary Alice Mays, property at Wheelwright.

Todd O'Brien to Dennis and Mary Halbert, property at Printer.

Tilden Ray and Vervie Ellis, Gloria Gay and Clyde Porter, and

KRC follows IRS lead on points

The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet (KRC) announced recently that it will follow the new Internal Revenue Service (IRS) position on income tax deductions for points paid in connection with the purchase of a home, even if the points are paid by the seller of the property (seller-paid points).

Because Kentucky income tax law is based on the Internal Revenue Code, KRC must follow any administrative interpretations or rulings issued by the IRS, unless there is an exception in the Kentucky statutes. Since there is no exception in this instance, the revised IRS rules apply for Kentucky individual income tax purposes.

Betty Jo and Ron Hipsher to Steven G. and Angela C. Porter, property on Bull Creek.

Gladys Gearheart, Dolores Ann Caudill, Billy Joe and Patsy Gearheart, Lowell Vernon and Carolyn Slone, and Donald and Joann Robinson to Gladys Gearheart, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Gladys Gearheart to Benjamin Ryan Caudill, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Nancy Howard and Phyllis Tackett, co-executrices of the estate of the late Amos and Osa Puckett to John R. and Debra L. Trusty, property on Left Fork of Abbott Creek.

Anna L. Woodrum to Mary L. and Merle Little, property location not listed.

Shirley Roger and Sandra I. Martin to Antha Jean Watkins, property location not listed.

Bill Woods Jr. and Sophronia Woods to Emogene Ward, property on Cow Creek.

William M. and Sandra L. Rice to Virginia M. Webb, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Roger B. and Eileen A. Recktenwald to May Land Corporation, property location not listed.

William L. and Janet R. Smith to Lonell L. and Sara Joyce Murray, property at Allen.

Ricky Lee and Addie Jackson Fairchild to Earl D. and Nancy Ousley, property on Abbott Creek.

Sadie Baldrige, Harold and Geneva Baldrige, John Wess Baldrige, Teresa Tygart, Jonie and Gerald Cothem, and Lawrence and Martha Baldrige to Lawrence and Martha Baldrige, property on Beaver Creek.

Donald and Maetta Shepherd to Lacy D. and Terrie Shepherd, property on Cow Creek.

The First Commonwealth Bank to Harold E. Meade d/b/a Mountaineer Lounge, property location not listed.

Floyd County Fiscal Court to Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation, property on Osborne Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

Joe Edd and Gypsy G. Hicks, Mary Alice Hicks, Sam Henry and Delores Hicks, Peggy Hicks and Edgel D. Newsome, Ruby Hicks and Larry Stone, Gloria Hicks and Irvin Shepherd Jr., Emmalene Hicks and Jerry Ackerman, and Lewis Hicks to Conley C. and Ollie M. Smith, property location not listed.

David and Betty Lou Little to Jerry Michael Little, property location not listed.

James Spears, Johnny and Beverley Spears, Lloyd Spears, Shawna Spears, Julia Spurlock, Kenneth Spurlock, Jerry Spears, Brenda Spears, Neil Joseph Spears, Meelissa Spears, Lloyd Spears, Julia Spurlock, Jerry Spears and Joseph Spears to James (Jimmy) and Padra Spears, property on Toler Creek.

Berea to conduct free summer school for area women

Applications for the summer session of Berea College's New Opportunity School for Women, a free educational and career exploration program for women 30-55 years of age, will be accepted through April 20.

The upcoming session is scheduled May 29-June 18 on the Berea campus. Women of low income who have high school diplomas or GED certificates but who have not completed college are eligible to attend.

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Mommy & Daddy, you are the best
We wouldn't give you for all the rest.
Seven little girls and five little boys
We know, we brought you bundles of joys
I am the youngest of us all
The happiest bunch you ever saw.
I don't mean to brag or boast
But I think I was petted the most.
I can't express the love we share
This kind of love is totally rare.
We're so glad you're our father & mother
We wouldn't trade you for any other.
Amazing Grace, mommy taught us to sing
Pay attention to me children, always do the right thing.
Daddy told us stories, while we sat on his

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March 31, 1994
Love, Your Family
Written by: Deborah Spears Hunt

That little girl, I'd still like to be.
The memories of our childhood are many,
Just like the rest, I wouldn't change any.
You were always there when we were kids
That's how you raised us the way you did.
None of us could begin to show
Just how much that meant you know.
Whether we're there before or after,
When we're together there's always laughter.
Families like ours is the Lord's command
You'd have to know us to understand.
In my opinion we've all been blessed,
Being a part of this family that is the best.
The most special couple I've ever known,
And we twelve children, that are grown.

DRIVING EXCITEMENT!

These are the new domestics that are giving the imports a run for their money!

1994 Grand Am SE Coupe
10 beautiful new Grand Ams to choose from with all the options:
Aluminum wheels, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic, rear defroster, power locks, tilt and cruise.



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Dog antics

Hi, my name is Ben and I've been waiting for a real big yard and a loving family to play with. Please stop by the Animal Shelter and see me. Please have your pets spayed or neutered so they won't end up like me. Call 886-3189.

Division of water issues flash flood tips

April showers bring more than May flowers. Kentucky is now in the midst of the flood season that typically occurs from November through May, but floods can happen any time. Flash flooding is the number one weather-related killer in the United States. Heavy rainfall, even for short periods, may be followed by flash flooding in mountain or hilly areas. With flash floods, reaction time is short and danger is great. Anyone who lives in an area susceptible to flooding or who plans to be in an area that floods easily should get information together and plan what actions to take if flooding occurs. The Kentucky Division of Water offers these suggestions for dealing with flash flood warnings:

- Use a map to check out the site. Know where you are, where high ground is and how to get there. Keep in mind, though, that you don't have to be at the bottom of a hill to be a target for flash flood dangers. Water runs off higher elevations very rapidly.
- Stay away from natural streambeds and other drainage channels during and after rainstorms.
- Never camp on low ground. A flash flood can catch you while you sleep.

A flash flood watch is an advisory that heavy rains may cause flash flooding in the specified areas. If a watch is issued by the National Weather Service for your area:

- Listen to area radio and TV stations for National Weather Service warnings and reports.
- Have your plans for such an emergency and prepare to move out of danger's way.
- If you are on a road, watch for flooding at dips, bridges, and low areas.

A flash-flood warning advises that flash flooding is occurring or is imminent in the specified areas. If a flash-flood warning is issued for your area:

Foot-stomping music at Betsy Layne Center

Betsy Layne senior citizens will hold a spaghetti dinner at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center on April 12. Entertainment will be provided by the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. Dinner begins at 5 p.m., and the concert begins soon after that.

Donations of \$5 per ticket will be accepted at the center. All donations will go to the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens program.

- Act quickly; you may have only minutes.
- Do not attempt to cross a flowing stream on foot if water is above your knees.
- If you are driving, don't try to go through water of unknown depth. If your car stalls in rising water, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground.
- Be especially careful at night, when flood dangers are harder to recognize.
- Stay tuned to area radio or TV for additional information or changing conditions.

After the flash-flood watch or warning is cancelled, continue to stay tuned to the radio or TV for follow-up information. General flooding may come later in headwater streams and in major rivers.

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Federal disaster aid available for some non-profit organizations

Federal financial assistance may be available for some private non-profit organizations that suffered losses or damage to their facilities as a result of the February 9-11 rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow, according to state and federal disaster officials.

To be eligible for disaster funding these organizations must provide essential services of a governmental nature to the general public and must have tax exempt status with Internal

Revenue Service or State certification that it is a nonprofit organization under State law.

Eligible private non-profit facilities fall into the following six categories:

Medical, Emergency, Utility, Custodial Care, Educational and "Other." Under the "Other" category, examples of such facilities are museums, zoos, libraries, homeless shelters, senior citizen centers, rehabilitation facilities, and shelter workshops.

The disaster assistance funding for eligible non-profit organizations is just one facet of the programs made available in several Kentucky counties as a result of a Presidential disaster declaration March 16, following the ice storm of February 9-11.

For more information on state and federal disaster assistance, private non-profit organizations can call the State Public Assistance Officer, Evan Miller, at the Disaster Field Office, 606-233-2455, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Counties included in the disaster declaration for Public Assistance are Adair, Allen, Anderson, Barren, Bath, Bell, Boyle, Breathitt, Butler, Casey, Christian, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Edmonson, Elliott, Estill, Garrard, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Harlan, Hart, Jackson, Jessamine, Johnson, Knox, Larue, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Lincoln, Logan, Madison, Magoffin, Marion, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Mercer, Metcalfe, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Nicholas, Owsley, Perry, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Simpson, Taylor, Todd, Trigg, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

New Optimist Club to receive charter

The newly formed Optimist Club of Floyd County will receive its official charter from Optimist International during a banquet on April 8, at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg.

Across North America, the 4,000 Optimist Clubs and their 167,000 members conduct service projects which directly benefit over 4.8 million young people each year.

Officers of the new Optimist Club will be installed officially at the charter banquet by Arthur Andreasen, Lt. Governor, Zone 6. The thirty-two charter members of the club also will be officially inducted into Optimist International.

Club officers are Leonard Cieslak, Jr., president; Eric Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Timothy Hites and Mike Vanderpool, vice presidents. The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg.

The new Optimist Club is sponsored by Optimist Club of Watterson City, Louisville.

Carrying the motto "Friend of Youth," Optimist International conducts programs including Just Say No, Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, the Optimist Oratorical Contest, the Optimist Essay Contest and the Optimist Junior World Golf Championships and many other programs. The organization was founded in 1919.

For information on the Optimist Club of Floyd County contact Leonard Cieslak, Jr. 377-6741 or Ralph H. Elkins, 377-2476 day, 874-2775 night, or Kitty Frazier, 358-9803.

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Obituaries

Mary B. Counts

Mary B. Roberts Wells Counts, 90, of Xenia, Ohio, formerly of Auxier, died Friday, April 1, at the Hospitality East Nursing Home in Xenia, Ohio.

Born April 1, 1904 at Osborne, she was the daughter of the late L.J. and Rhoda Osborne Roberts. She was a retired school teacher and widow of the late Rondeau Counts.

Survivors include two sons, Kermit Wells of Hager Hill and Roger Wells of McAllen, Texas; six daughters, Janice Dunsen of Crossville, Tennessee, Phyllis Russell of Miami Shores, Florida, Paula Jean True of Lakeland, Florida, Greta Click of Auxier, Sally Morris of Enon, Ohio, and Carol Ward of Xenia, Ohio; two brothers, Elmer Roberts of Taylor, Michigan, and Carl Roberts of Ashland; two sisters, Armintha Hill of Phoenix, Arizona and Faustina Painter of Seattle, Washington; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 4, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Miles Case

Miles Case, 78, of Nippa, died Thursday, March 31, following an extended illness.

Born November 8, 1915 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Lens and Jane Case. He was a retired miner and member of the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jessie Mae McKenzie Case.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Case of Paintsville and Timothy Case of Nippa; two daughters, Brenda Joyce Burchett of Nippa and Patty Ann Jones of Volga; one sister, Laura Mullins of New London, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church with J.K. Caudill and Edgar VanHoose officiating.

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

Dixie Mae Norris

Dixie Mae Norris, 72, of Georgetown, formerly of Allen, died Saturday, April 2, in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Born May 6, 1921 at Bonanza, she was the daughter of the late Campbell and Nora Catherine Miller Holbrook. She was a retired Ashland Oil Company employee, a member of the Cannonsburg Baptist Church and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Norris; one son, Richard "Whitey" Collins of Shepardsville; one brother, Mabry Holbrook of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Herman Bentley of Allen and Margie Rife of Gallipolis, Ohio; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Mabry Holbrook officiating.

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

Andy Yates Jr.

Andy Yates Jr., 73, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Printer, died Sunday, April 3, in the Albion Community Hospital.

Born March 2, 1921 at Printer, he was the son of the late Andy and Maggie Moore Yates. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Artrip Yates; six sons, John K. Yates of Sulpher, Louisiana, Eddie Yates, Dwayne Yates, Roger Yates and Larry Yates, all of Albion, Michigan, and Carl Yates of Homer, Michigan; one daughter, Zada Seiter of Albion, Michigan; one brother, Denzil Yates of Printer; three sisters, Esther Lawson of Harold, Katherine Meade and Ethel Elliott, both of Printer; 28 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 6, at 10 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Chapel with the clergymen Pete Grigsby Jr. and Curtis Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the Meade Cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sarah B. Smith Potter

Sarah B. Smith Potter, 79, of McDowell, died Tuesday, April 5, at her residence following a short illness.

Born August 22, 1914 at Leburn, she was the daughter of the late Stephen B. and Armintha Slone Smith. She was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Potter.

Survivors include one son, Clarence Potter Jr. of McDowell; two daughters, Ruby Kay Newman of McDowell and Armintha "Dolly" Slone of Prestonsburg; one brother, Andrew B. Smith of Elmonton; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 7, at 11 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Bobby Ray Rowe

Bobby Ray Rowe, 37, of Martin, died Sunday, April 3, at his residence.

Born December 21, 1956 at Martin, he was the son of Ina Hicks Rowe of Cynthiana, Sherman Hunt of Prestonsburg, and the late Elmer Rowe. He was a rodman, employed by Reed Engineering Company at Martin.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Danita Risner Rowe; one son, Daniel Lee Rowe of Martin; three brothers, Lanny Hunt, Shigg Hunt and Mike Hunt, all of Prestonsburg; five sisters, Pat Woods of Allen, Wanda Burkett, Mary Patsy Jarrell and Emma Jean Jarrell, all of Prestonsburg and Virginia Hunt of Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Risner Cemetery on Alum Lick at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sam Calhoun

Sam Calhoun, 70, of Turners Station, died Friday, April 1, at Tri County Baptist Hospital, La Grange.

A native of Floyd County, he was a retired coal miner and state highway department employee and he attended the Hopewell Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Scutchfield Calhoun; two sons, Eugene Calhoun of Turners Station and Burklin Calhoun of Louisville; two sisters, Bessie Hughes and Molly Ann Hyden of Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, with the Rev. A.L. Meacham, interim pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, assisted by Toby Ziglar, pastor of the Port Royal Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Port Royal Cemetery under the direction of Prewitt Funeral Home.

Honorary pallbearers were Julius Adams, Jake Howard, Alex Hughes, Larry Hyden, Tommy Hyden, Danny Jones, Bill Peniston, L.T. Peniston, Fulton Satterly and Troy Fox.

Active pallbearers were Ronnie Crawford, Doug Ingram, Dan Taylor, Chris Reese, Jimmy Ricketts and Stuart Worley.

Odus Owens

Odus Owens, 67, of Ohio, died March 26, at the Ohio Soldiers Home, Sandusky, Ohio.

Born April 9, 1926 at Blue River, he was the son of the late Butler and Ina Webb Owens. He married Virginia A. Sammons on December 27, 1952 in Prestonsburg, and she survives. He was employed more than 26 years at Seneca Wire and Manufacturing Company, retiring in 1982. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 421.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Roger, Ronnie and Gary, all of Fostoria, Ohio, and Jim of Blue River; one daughter, Barbara Couch of Fostoria, Ohio; three brothers, Roy and Troy, both of Blue River, and Ralph of Helena, Ohio; three sisters, Mable Hackworth of Mountain Parkway, Elsie Rahrig of Blue River and Brenda Shepherd of David; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, at Harold-Floriana Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence E. Mullins officiating.

Burial was in the Memory Gardens near Arcadia, Ohio, where military honors were conducted by Fostoria Military Services Organization.

Maggie Gibson

Maggie Gibson, 95, of Kite, died Thursday, March 31, at Shangrila Health Care Center, Medina, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born July 11, 1898 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Ferrel and Lora King Strange. She was a member of the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pal Gibson.

Survivors include four sons, Bobby Gene Gibson of Strongsville, Ohio, Carl Gene Gibson of Brunswick, Ohio, Paul Gibson of Mayking, and Willis Gibson of Kite; three daughters, Melvina Isaac of Detroit, Michigan, and Evedith Cook and Verna Mae Moore, both of Brunswick, Ohio; one sister, Liza Waddles of Bypro; 34 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 3, at Rebecca Regular Baptist Church at Kite with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Strange Cemetery at Kite under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bert Cecil

Bert Cecil, 91, of Allen, formerly of Harold, died Friday, April 1, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg.

Born September 6, 1902 at Harold, he was the son of the late Thomas and Cordelia Hunt Cecil. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. District 30. He was a retired Harold Fuel Company employee and retired from the Floyd County Board of Education maintenance department. He also worked as a self-employed carpenter in Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Martin Cecil; six sons, Richard T. Cecil of Sandusky, Ohio, Andrew Cecil and Hillard Cecil, both of Stanville, Howard Cecil and Mack Cecil, both of Springhill, Florida, and Charles Cecil of Hudson, Florida; three daughters, Rhoda Springstead of Sandusky, Ohio, Jodie Cummings of Gulfport, Mississippi, and Maudie May of Allen; one brother, Thomas Cecil Jr. of Harold; 21 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 4, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Belmont Johnson and French Harmon officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Jack Cecil, Hillard Cecil Jr., Dean Cecil, Arlie Cecil, David Springstead, Lloyd Layne, John Osborne and Mary Rice.

Bobby Lee Tackett

Bobby Lee Tackett, 37, of Grethel, died Saturday, April 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an automobile accident.

Born March 14, 1957 in Pikeville, he was the son of Nelson and Geneva Hall Tackett of Grethel.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sons, Robbie Tackett, Daniel Tackett and Donnie Tackett, all of Michigan; one daughter, Crystal Tackett of Michigan; three brothers, James Tackett of Galveston, and Nelson Tackett Jr. and Michael Tackett, both of Grethel; and three sisters, Lou Teresa Tackett and Avonelle Tackett, both of Grethel, and Lou Cresie Tackett of Wooster, Ohio.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Gladys M. Castle

Gladys M. Castle, 80, of Hi Hat, died Monday, April 4, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born April 15, 1913 in Richardson, she was the daughter of the late Nathan and Lydia Borders Meade. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Castle.

Survivors include five sons, Roger Lee Castle of Bowling Green, Harless Eugene Cassell of Oak Hill, West Virginia, Freddie Castle of Chicago, Illinois, James William Castle of Hopkinsville, and Jackie Ray Castle of Hopewell, Virginia; one daughter, Wanda Salyers of Hi Hat; 27 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat with the ministers Don Fraley Jr., Atha Johnson and Randy Crum officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

We cannot be just if we are not kindhearted.
—Vauvenargues

In Memory Of W.H. (Buster) Patton

A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried,
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still,
For in my heart you hold a special place
That no one else could fill.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of me went with you
The day God took you home.

Love, Delphia

Card of Thanks

The family of Marie Akers Conn wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the United Baptist Church ministers for their comforting words; the Supt. of Jenny Wiley State Park and park employees; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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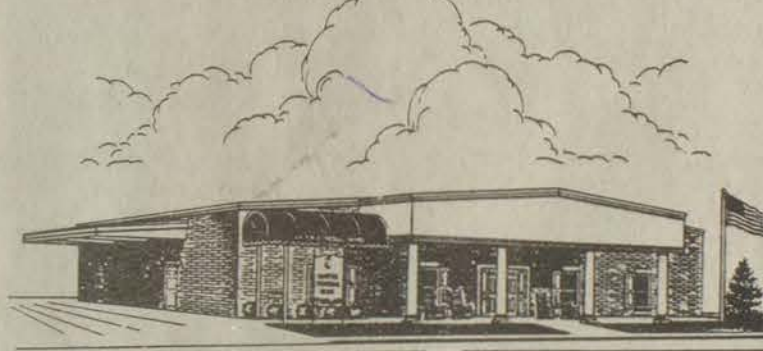


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Card of Thanks

The family of Lummie Click would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Randolph Crisp 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.

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Tulip tree

David R. Smith and Geneva Hamilton Stamper met with Sen. Benny Ray Bailey and House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo to urge support of the tulip tree as Kentucky's state tree.

Stamper and Smith visit Frankfort

Geneva (Hamilton) Stamper, retired Floyd County teacher and resident of Harold, along with David R. Smith, former resident of Harold and bookkeeper for Hale Coal Company, visited Frankfort in February to lobby for the naming of the tulip poplar as Kentucky's state tree.

While in Frankfort, Mrs. Stamper spent time at the Archives researching her father's activities while he served as former state representative in 1928. She was gathering the information to include in Knott County's

forthcoming history book to be published by Turner Publishing Company in September.

David R. Smith writes two columns for Knott's paper, The Troublesome Creek Times, both of which were involved in his visit to Frankfort. His botanical column has been urging the legislature to adopt the tulip tree as state tree, to present legislation which would protect the rare, threatened, and endangered species of Kentucky, and urging the gov-

ernor to give careful historic consideration to other species before naming the Kentucky coffee tree as state historic tree on Arbor Day. His genealogical column and his involvement with the Knott County History Project had him centered within the archives for the day, gathering information on former Knott legislators and any other information which would enhance the forthcoming history.

Johnson Central plans 20-year class reunion

The Johnson Central High School Class of 1974 is currently in the process of planning their 20-year class reunion to be held Saturday, September 3rd from 7:00 p.m. till 12:00 Midnight at the Argand Room of the Carriage House Motor Hotel in Paintsville.

The planning committee has been unable to locate the current addresses of the following class members: Burlitta Blair, Rose Ann Blair, Cheryl Borders, Ida Bowling, Edna Burke, Joyce Butcher, Roger Crace, Charles Daniel, Mandy Dickerson, Delphine Dyer, Rick Fannin, Cynthia Jenkins, James Litteral, Joyce Litteral, Brenda Little, Jack Music, Ronnie Pelphey, Anthony Pennington, Glen Perkins, Irene Phillips, Earl Porter, June Price,

Chris Ramey, Carrie Salyer, Pamela Salyer, Okey Salyer, Nancy Spradlin, Paul Spradlin, William Stallings, Barry Stambaugh, Patti Stambaugh, Clarence Ward, Larry Webb, Teresa Wells, George Wheeler, Mitchell Whitley, David Williams and Toddy Wright.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the above members or anyone wishing more information about the reunion, please call one of the following committee members: Charlotte (Johnson) Crider 789-6376, Linda (May) Sparks 789-5449 Susan (Conley) Sanor 789-8363 or Brenda (Case) Burchett 297-6224.

The horse and the plains Indians

The horse has an inspirational and honored position in traditional Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota culture. Legends about the origin of the horse figure prominently in the oral traditions of Plains Indians and horse-related stories have been told throughout many generations in some families.

Stories of the Horse, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, offers personal accounts of the importance this majestic animal to Indian culture.

Who was Adolph Hitler?

Adolph Hitler led the German people into the greatest catastrophe of its history, provoking some of the most horrendous crimes against humanity ever committed. Yet he spent the first 30 years of his life as an obscure, homeless artist.

In *Furher: Seduction of a Nation*, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, modern medical and psychiatric analysis digs deep into Hitler's brutal childhood and uncovers the sources of his obsession with anti-Semitism. The special examines a man who could send millions to their deaths yet also worry about the most humane way to cook a lobster.

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The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Jenny Wiley Lodge, Prestonsburg, Ky.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

No gifts, please.

Jenny Wiley Festival Invitation for Food Booths

The Jenny Wiley Festival Committee is inviting Floyd County civic, church and charitable organizations to have first opportunity for food booths in its festival this October 7th and 8th.

"Exclusives" will be given to foods other than hot dogs and hamburgers. The rate is \$50.00 a day or \$75.00 for Friday and Saturday.

May 6, 1994 is the cut-off for holding "exclusives" for nonprofit booths. After this date, exclusives can be issued to "commercial" for-profit vendors.

The Committee wants to consider nonprofit groups here in Floyd County first, so please encourage your group to participate.

Thank you, and you may contact Ms. Maxine Bierman at 886-6101 for an application.



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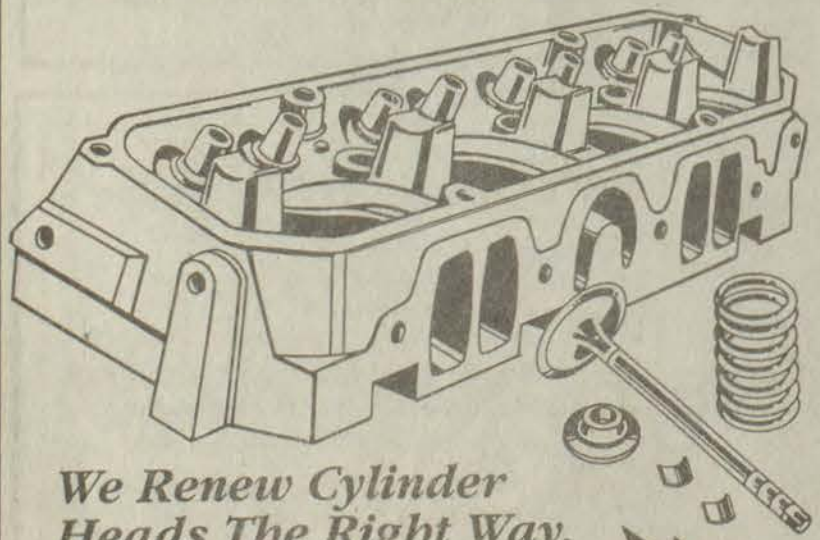
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Juvenile crime bill

by Alisa Goodwill
 EKV Legislative Correspondent
 Young people who grow up in the hills of Eastern Kentucky may take a few things for granted, like walking around with a gun and taking target practice at squirrels, possums, birds and other varmints.

However, that could all change as the General Assembly works on a number of bills that attempt to curb juvenile crimes, especially on school campuses.

One of those bills is House Bill 359 which would prohibit persons under 18 from possessing, manufacturing, or transporting a handgun. Second and subsequent offenses of the statute are Class D felonies.

This bill has a number of exemptions for the under 18 rule; for example, when a juvenile is attending a hunter safety course, a firearms safety course or a target shooting range under supervision.

"This is the first bill that National Rifle Association, NRA, agreed to and endorsed," said Majority House Leader, Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg. "NRA is traditionally against these type of bills."

Stumbo, who is also a sponsor of the bill, does not like to call this bill "gun control," but instead "responsible firearm ownership."

"I enjoy hunting and I want to be able to pass this tradition on to my children," said Stumbo. "I want to encourage my child in a responsible way."

Stumbo said it was quite an honor to sponsor this bill because he was an NRA member. He said he was proud of NRA for its position on the bill, and added that it was encouraging that NRA is not always against these type of bills.

Stumbo explained that he thought this bill was important for schools in Eastern Kentucky because some schools have metal detectors and it is important to protect the schools and the students.

The bill was signed by Gov. Jones on March 7 and will go into effect on July 13.

A bill that takes HB 359 one step further is HB 312 which would make it unlawful to possess or carry a weapon or any other type of destructive device on private and public school property, including recreation areas and buses.

"This bill is important because it doesn't stop with pistols; it includes all deadly weapons," said Rep. Steven Riggs, D-Louisville, the main sponsor of the bill.

Riggs said that students are bringing martial arts weapons, grenades and hidden weapons, like a "drumstick" with one-inch blade that works a lot like a switchblade onto school property.

"I graduated in 1977 and ran with a pretty tough group," said Riggs. "We fought fist to fist, man to man. Maybe that's being a caveman, but

even the worst delinquent didn't dream of bringing a deadly weapon on to school property."

Riggs said that drug dealers are the biggest reason for the increase in gun use among young people because they feel threatened and want to protect themselves.

Like HB 359, HB 312 is full of exemptions. This bill would not affect college campuses. It would also not affect instructional or ceremonial purposes.

"The NRA would work against this bill if college campuses were included," said Riggs.

Riggs said that the NRA feels that if college campuses were included in the bill it would infringe on a citizen's constitutional rights to bear arms. If students lived in married student housing or in an on-campus apartment, they should have the right to protect themselves, Riggs argued.

HB 312 was passed by the house on February 28, 82-10, and should be voted on by the Senate soon.

Two other bills that would affect schools and crime are HB 549 and 550.

HB 549 allows school boards to hire safety and security officers to protect public schools in their district. HB 550 relates to the training of law enforcement officers to provide for state training for public safety and security officers.

HB 549 (passed 47-40) and 550 (49-31) were passed in the House on March 9.

"I'm strongly supportive of these bills, though a majority of schools already prohibit (guns on school grounds)," said Floyd County superintendent Stephen Towler.

Towler said that the difference would be if a law was broken the schools would have force behind the rule and be able to bring law enforcement in, just like in cases dealing with possession of marijuana.

Currently, all a school can do if a student brings a gun on school property is confiscate the gun and suspend the student but, if these bills pass, the student would be breaking a law and could be arrested.

"I think hiring security officers should be in the hands of the school board, but that the council can request it (increased security)," said Towler.

Towler said that South Floyd High School was already looking into implementing a security system.

Towler said that although gun problems in Floyd County schools have increased a little bit over the last five to 10 years, they aren't normal occurrences. In fact, there was only one case last year in the entire county where a student had a gun on school property.

He said that the bills were probably an outgrowth of problems in other counties, like Carter County where a student killed his teacher and a school maintenance worker in front of a class.

Risks for families of cocaine users

There are special risks for families of cocaine users who inject the drug. AIDS is a potentially life threatening crisis for families of drug abusers who share needles or other drug paraphernalia.

If infected with the AIDS virus cocaine users can pass the disease to their sexual partners. Babies can also be at risk for AIDS, mothers who inject cocaine or have sex with someone who is infected.

Cocaine users spend huge amounts of money on the drug. Sometimes spending their whole paycheck, leaving families without money to buy the necessities for daily living.

As the cocaine use becomes heavier, the user may sell household items, empty savings accounts and steal from friends and family mem-

bers. At work the user may steal, embezzle, or pad expense accounts. Many cocaine users turn to robbery, drug dealing, or prostitution to get money.

Family members of cocaine addicts have to take precautions to protect their finances. An addict will sell anything to buy cocaine.

It may take a long time to accept the fact that someone you love is addicted to cocaine. Most people feel helpless or alone when someone they love has a drug problem. It is hard to accept the fact the person you care about is no longer there, or has been changed so much by cocaine.

For more information regarding drug and alcohol abuse call the CareUnit, Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital 1-800-327-3148.

Allen Family Resource Center lists April schedule

Allen Family Resource Center for April include the following:

- Weekly fluoride treatments for ages 6-12.
- Advisory council meeting April 12 at 2:45 in the school library.
- Thelma Lafferty, R.N., from the Floyd County Health Department is doing the well-child physicals for fifth grade, kindergarten, and preschool children who will be entering school this fall. The nurse is here every Thursday and Friday from 8-4 p.m. Call 874-0621 for more information.
- GED classes every Tuesday from 9-2. Joyce Hal is the instructor.
- Janie Beverley, Regional Coordinator of Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Inc., will offer a classroom presentation on April 11, to the fourth grade classes.
- Joyce Staton will be doing Parenting and Nurturing classes beginning April 12, from 6:30-8:30 in

the library.

• Lola Brashear, prevention specialist from the Floyd County Board of Education, will hold a 12-day classroom presentation for the 7th grade students called TWYSAA "Talking With Your Students about Alcohol," April 11 thru April 27.

• Lola Brashear will also present a four-week class for parents called TWYKAA "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol," beginning April 18th through May 9th each Monday night from 6-8.

• April is National Child Abuse Prevention month. April 14 is Blue Ribbon Day.

• April 22 is Earth Day. The After-School Child Care children will plant trees this day.

• April 28 A seven-week Quit-Smoking Workshop for Adults will start. The meetings will be each Thursday night at 6:00-7:30. The presenter will be Rhonda Crisp.

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.

Breakfast Buffet

A Breakfast Buffet will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park on April 7 at 8:30 a.m. It will be hosted by the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee with keynote speaker, Dr. John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D.C. Tickets are available at \$12 each from committee members or call Rebecca Derosssett at 886-0510.

Also scheduled is Carol Palmore of the Kentucky Secretary of Labor. The group will tour American Standard Plant, Paintsville, following the program.

CPR classes

The American Heart Association certified CPR instructors will teach CPR classes April 9, at 9 a.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located at the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Blvd. Call 437-3525 to register.

Retired teachers to meet

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, April 14. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. Edith Hall, president, will preside over the meeting.

Information regarding insurance and health care will be presented, as well as current legislation that concerns retirees. The Magoffin County Retired Teachers Association will present the program.

All members from the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided in the dining room for those wishing to eat.

April collectors sale

The First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH
 Water Gap
 Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
 Religious Education Classes:
 Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
 If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
 Pastor: Father David Powers
 Phone 874-9526

Are you afraid of the next beating?

Call someone who can help.
 886-6025
 (Floyd County)
 1-800-649-6605
 (Outside Floyd County)

Card of Thanks

The family of Thelma Kendrick Goble 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. A special thanks to the Rev. Dan Frederick 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
 THELMA KENDRICK GOBLE

Card of Thanks

The family of Vivian H. Bradley 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, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. 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 VIVIAN H. BRADLEY

will hold a collectors sale Saturday, April 9, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Antiques and collectibles, sports cards, coins, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, and Appalachian crafts will be available. For information, call 886-8031.

Betsy Layne registration

Betsy Layne High School will be pre-registering 8th grade students for the 1994-95 school year. The schedule is: April 13, Prater Elementary; April 14, Harold Elementary; April 12, John M. Stumbo Elementary; April 25, Betsy Layne Elementary; and April 26, Allen Elementary.

Representatives will be meeting with the students at each of the schools during the morning and will return at 6 p.m. each evening to meet with parents. Parents are welcome at any of the evening sessions.

Classic home cooking

Classic Home Cooking of WPRG TV-5 with Chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on April 12, at 10 a.m. and April 14 and 16 at 7 p.m.

Tedi Vaughan of the Jenny Wiley Theatre, Lon Johnson, attorney, and Judy Thomas of Especially Yours will join them as Sohn prepares a Kentucky Derby Special.

McDowell homecoming

The Drift Woman's Club will have an organizational meeting at the McDowell Resource Center at 6 p.m. April 12. All persons who have suggestions or want to help in planning this homecoming for classes of 1934-1993, should contact Chery Hall of McDowell.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School-based Decision Making Council will be held April 13, at 6 p.m. in the library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Pre-retirement meeting

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association will sponsor a pre-retirement meeting for prospective retirees of the Big Sandy Area on Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Johnson Building at Prestonsburg Community College. All teachers interested in retiring in the near future are encouraged to attend. Danese Amburgey will be in charge of the meeting.

Ag agent to visit

John Sparks, agriculture agent for

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
 Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Lawrence County, will be visiting the Floyd County Extension office Thursday, April 7. He will be available to answer questions regarding pest control, gardening, insects, etc. Call 886-2668 or stop by Floyd County Extension office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center

- GED classes every Thursday, from 9-2.
- April 11: Health Department Nurse here.
- April 12: Kentucky Wildcats Day.
- April 13: Appalachian Women's Consortium, at 10 a.m. at Mountain Comp.
- April 14: FRYSC Regional Meet at 10 a.m., Harlan.
- April 15: Wear Blue Day.

Workshop

A Quilter's Tote Basket Workshop will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on April 13 with Artie Herndon from Taylorsville as the instructor. Call 886-2668 for information.



In Memory Of Kelly Jones

of Betsy Layne

This is a tribute of love and remembrance to our father who would have been 100 years old on April 9, 1994. He is survived by four sons, William Arthur Jones of Lakeland, Florida, Ernest Jones of Albion, Michigan, Edward Jones of Opp, Alabama, Anthony Jones of Atlanta, Georgia. One son, John Jones, died February 3, 1921. Also surviving are three daughters, Siltania Howard of Betsy Layne, Nan Martin of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Anna Sue Wade of Opp, Alabama, 19 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Dad, we share happy memories of you and mother and feel the loss of you not being near. Some day I hope the children meet with you and mother in that beautiful home in Heaven. There we will never part again. Sadly missed but not forgotten.

Written by your oldest son, W. Arthur Jones

Card of Thanks

The family of Gilford G. Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Pine Grove Baptist Church ladies for the wonderful meal; the friends and neighbors in Wheelwright and in Frankfort; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GILFORD G. HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Oral Gibson would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Adrain Hall, Gerald Hopkins, and Leonard Kiser for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ORAL GIBSON

There will be a
FRIED CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER
 at the
Old Regular Baptist Church
 at Topmost, Ky.
Saturday, April 9th - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 \$4.00 each
Carry out or eat in.
 ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR REPLACEMENT OF THE CHURCH ROOF.

Revival & Homecoming Service

Faith Bible Church

(1 1/4 mile below Martin on old Rt. 80)

April 10-15
 7 p.m. Nightly

Homecoming Services

Sunday, April 10

Special Music provided by
 Dick Bowers Family
 Dinner will be served.

Special Revival Speaker
Carl Johnson
 Lester, W. Va.

Special Music Nightly
 Everyone Welcome
 For transportation, 285-3385
 Don Crisp, Pastor

Census Bureau to collect local labor force data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and Child support from area residents the week of April 17-23, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the Bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released May 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The additional data on child support will be used to provide a more complete picture about the financial arrangements made to help families with children not living with both parents and information about the background characteristics of those families. Because the number of single-parent families, that is, families with only one resident parent, has increased, understanding the economic situation of these families is even more important.

The following lists the kind of information that comes from this survey:

- As of 1990 there were 10 million women who were living with chil-

dren under 21 years of age whose fathers were not living in the households.

- Fifty-eight percent of those women, about 5.7 million, had been awarded child support payments as of the survey date.

- Of the 5 million women who were supposed to receive child support payments 75 percent, about 3.7 million, actually received payments.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

* * *

The eyes are the silent tongues of love.
—Cervantes

Coors Light
Cans \$1300 All taxes case paid

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Dance Classes at PCC

CE/CS of Prestonsburg Community College is offering the following Dance Classes beginning Thursday, April 7, 1994: Beginning Line Dancing at 6:30 p.m. Advanced Line Dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Classes are held every Thursday. For further information, call PCC at 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

Want To Lose A Little Weight? Or A Lot?

The Allen Baptist Church is offering "First Place," a Christ centered health program with the emphasis on weight loss. Using the "First Place" program, you shrink on the outside and grow spiritually on the inside.

For more information call:
Norma Davis, 874-2873
or
Vickie Ratliff, 874-8063



Honored students

PCC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter took top honors at recent state meeting in Louisville.

PCC student group wins awards

A trip to Louisville earlier this month was certainly worth the effort for members of an honor society at Prestonsburg Community College.

At the Kentucky Regional Phi Theta Kappa Convention the weekend of March 12, members of PCC's Alpha Nu Zeta chapter were recognized as this year's Outstanding Chapter and were designated a Five Star Chapter.

Betty J. Hunt, a chapter member from Inez, scored as the Outstanding Regional Officer of the national organization.

In addition, the PCC chapter earned the Most Miles Traveled citation, and Hassan Saffari, professor of mathematics, was presented the award for Outstanding Advisor.

Attending the state meeting from PCC were Hunt, Saffari, Jackie DeRossett of Prestonsburg, Lora-Jor-

dan of Royalton, Katrena Wright of Elkhorn City, Wanda Justice of Allen, and John Brooks, Sherry Meeks, Donna Farmer, Glenda France and Montana Estrada, all of Pikeville.

Morehead offers local business consultant services

Morehead State University's East Kentucky Small Business Development Center will offer area residents the services of a general management consultant on Wednesdays, beginning April 13.

Mike Morley, who has been with the EKSBDC for seven years, will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MSU's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center.

Appointments may be made with Morley by calling locally (606) 886-2045 or toll-free 1-800-648-5372.

Morley will assist current and prospective business owners in the areas of business planning, financial analysis, record keeping and other areas, according to Wilson Grier, director of MSU's Small Business Development Center.

Additional information on MSU's Small Business Development Program may be obtained by calling (606) 432-5848.

Think Again.

If you think you can get a new Toyota for less somewhere else, **Take a look at these prices and think again!**

Carter Hughes Toyota can give you the same or **better** prices on the Toyota you want for these reasons:

- All Toyota dealers pay the manufacturer exactly the same price for new cars, regardless of the number of vehicles they buy.
- Carter Hughes Toyota has lower overhead to pay for than many other dealers which means they can sell Toyotas for less.
- As your local dealer, Carter Hughes Toyota is committed to our area and our people.

Comparison of Current Prices

	Tercels	4x2 Trucks
Carter Hughes Toyota	\$8,361	\$8,880
Toyota of Nicholasville	\$8,430**	\$8,888****
Toyota of Lexington	\$8,599****	\$8,995*
Toyota South	\$8,900***	\$9,323***

*Prices as published on February 18, 1994
**Prices as published on February 25, 1994

***Prices per personal verification
****Prices published on March 19, 1994

Tax and license extra

1994 Toyota Corolla DX

- Air conditioning
- Deluxe AM/FM cassette
- Tilt wheel
- Power windows and door locks
- Cruise control
- Dual remote-controlled mirrors
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All this luxury for **\$ 14,397**

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you a new
Toyota for less...
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CARTER TOYOTA HUGHES

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Prestonsburg
886-3861 • 1-800-489-3861

FACTS OF LAW



By
Ira
Edsel
Branham

A stockholder in a corporation cannot be held personally liable for corporate actions.

* * *

If you are a defendant in a criminal case, you need never take the stand, because the Fifth Amendment protects against self-incrimination.

* * *

The equal rights clause of the Constitution protecting against discrimination has certain exceptions, such as requiring men, but not women, to register for the draft and excluding felons from voting in elections.

* * *

States have been found to have a legitimate interest in limiting the availability of obscene materials. Therefore the state or its subdivisions may adopt procedures to review and rate movies and other materials.

* * *

It is a crime if a parent does not provide food and shelter for their children, where they have the wherewithal to do so.

* * *

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Branham and Carter,
Attorneys At Law
Concentrating In Personal Injury-
Workers Compensation
Main Street, Pikeville
432-2704

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A. A.

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK -
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DRINK -
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS
PHONE 886-2773

THIS WEEK AT FOODLAND

Prices Good
Wednesday, April 6th
thru
Saturday, April 9th

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We gladly accept food stamps and WIC coupons.

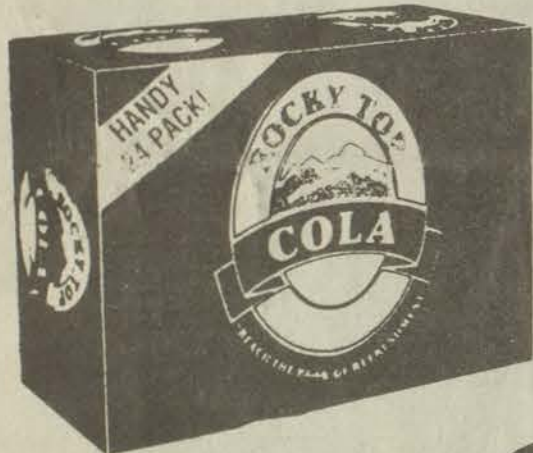


Save BIG During Our April Shower Of Values!



SAVE AS MUCH AS \$1.41
USDA CHOICE TENDERBEST
**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

\$1.28
LB. BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST \$1.79 LB.



SAVE AS MUCH AS \$2.00
ALL FLAVORS
24 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
**Rocky Top
Drinks**

\$2.99

CASE!!!



SAVE AS MUCH AS 66¢
CORN-GREEN BEANS-BEETS-CARROTS
**Stokely's
Vegetables**

3/\$1
14.5-16 OZ. CANS

Foodland Congratulates
Ruby Collins
FROM PRESTONSBURG, KY
Winner of A Year's Supply
of Free Groceries
In Foodland's "Find The Red Tag
Man Contest".



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRES 4/9/94

RAGÚ
ANY STYLE 27.5 oz.,
28 oz., or 30 oz. jar

99¢ each

with this coupon - LIMIT ONE JAR

Van den Bergh Foods Co., Ragú Products, CMS Dept. 36200, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840 will reimburse Retailer 40¢ plus 5¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Van den Bergh Foods Co. Redemption Policy available upon request. Coupon has no cash value without simultaneous purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on product(s) indicated. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED OR TAXED. 36200-40715



SAVE AS MUCH AS 50¢
3 VARIETIES - 17-18.3 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER

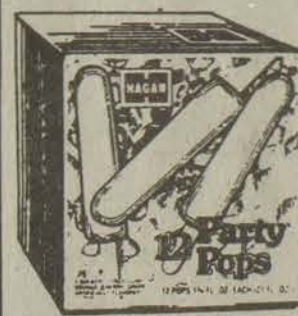
Jif
\$1.49



SAVE AS MUCH AS \$1.00
MEADOW GOLD/BORDEN 5 QUART

Ice Cream
\$2.99

6 PACK MEADOW GOLD/BORDEN Sundae Cones \$1.99



12 PK. - ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Hagan
Popsicles**
49¢



JUMBO ROLL
**Homebest
Towels**

29¢



SOFT DRINK SPECIAL!
ASSORTED VARIETIES
2 LITER BTL.

Pepsi Cola
89¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 5/1/94

SAVE \$1.00
Off The Purchase Of Any Three
12-Packs Of Pepsi Products

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase. You pay sales tax and/or deposit charge. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Case value 1/1/94.

RETAILER: To receive payment, present this coupon to your local Pepsi-Cola representative or mail to: PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, 927 N. Main Street, Pikeville, KY 41501. For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent in accordance with the terms of this coupon offer, we will pay you \$1.00. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Coupon expires 5/1/94.

Sale Price 3/\$8
With Coupon
Valid only at FOODLAND

California
Strawberries
99¢ Quart

Big sixth inning gives Betsy Layne win over Wildcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne head baseball coach Junior Newsome found himself short

on veteran players when his Bobcats hosted the Shelby Valley Wildcats Friday evening at the Allen Park.

The senior ballplayers went on their senior trip over spring break and

left only the younger reserve players.

Outside of Brandon Castle, Derrick Newsome, Willie Meade and Shannon Newsome, all the regular starters were basking in the sunshine

of Florida.

However, Coach Newsome found some capable fill-ins and the result was a 16-10 come-from-behind win over the Wildcats. The win evened Betsy Layne's record at 1-1 on the young season.

Castle (1-0) hurled strong fifth and sixth innings in picking up the win. Shannon Newsome started on the mound for the Bobcats and worked the first four innings, trailing 10-6 at the time. Derrick Newsome closed the game out, pitching the seventh inning.

Betsy Layne put together a strong

Shelby Valley				Betsy Layne			
player	ab	r	rbi	player	ab	r	rbi
Bowling p	3	2	1	Rose c	4	2	2
Justice ss	5	1	0	Castle 2b	3	2	2
Johnson 1b	2	1	1	D. Newsome	4	2	3
Hamilton ph	1	0	0	S. Newsome	5	1	1
Wright cf	3	1	0	Meade lf	4	1	0
Dennison lf	3	1	1	Keathley 3b	2	2	1
Harris 3b	3	0	0	B. Kidd rf	1	1	0
Gibson ph	1	0	1	M. Kidd rf	1	1	0
Mullins rf	3	1	1	Case ss	3	0	0
Tackett c	4	2	1	Potter 1b	3	2	1

SValley...0 4 0 6 0 0-10
B'Layne...0 1 0 5 0 10 x-16
E - Tackett, Justice, Wright, Keathley (2), Case, S. Newsome L.O.B. - Betsy Layne, 5 Shelby Valley, 7 2B
- Bowling, Justice, Dennison, Tackett, Rose (2), Castle, D. Newsome HR - Keathley

Pitching Summary					
Shelby Valley					
Pitcher	ip	r	h	so	bb
Bowling	5	13	9	7	7
Mullins	2/3	3	2	2	2
Dennison	1/3	0	0	0	1

Betsy Layne					
Player	ip	r	h	so	bb
S. Newsome	4	10	6	7	4
Castle wp	2	0	1	5	0
D. Newsome	1	0	0	3	0

Umpires: Dale Conn, R. Bogar; Time: 2:31



"Now, we can do better!"

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome visited the mound when his team faced Shelby Valley last Friday evening at Allen. The talk must have taken hold since the Bobcats came from behind and defeated the Wildcats 16-10. (photo by Ed Taylor)

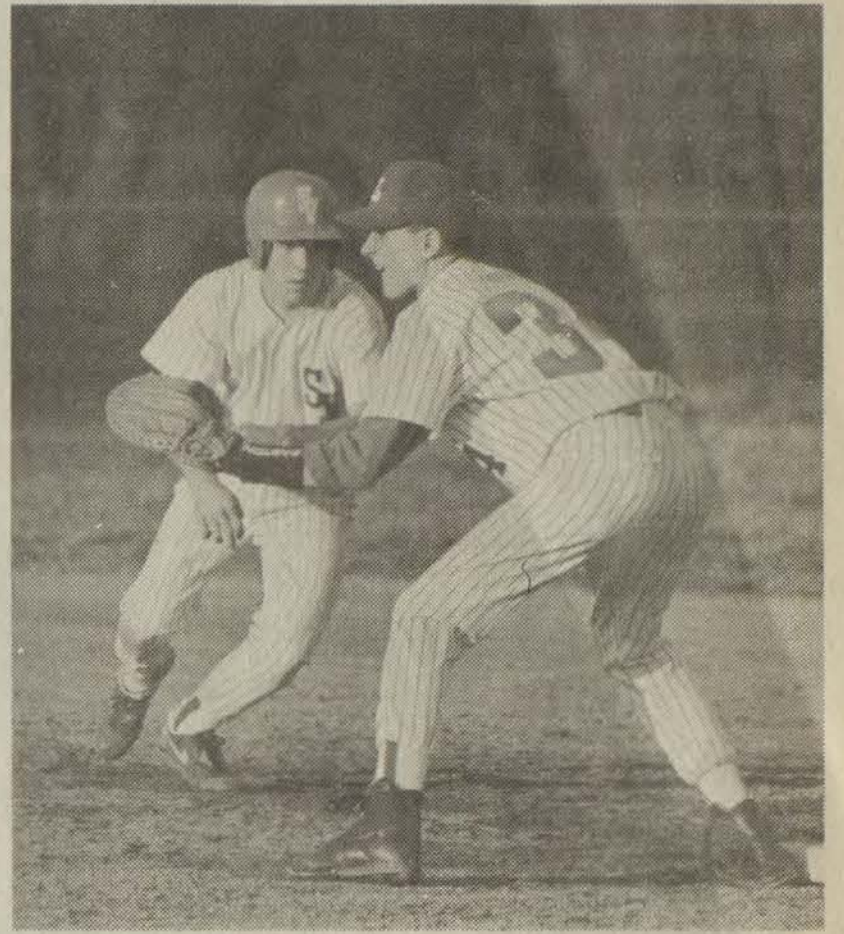
sixth as they pushed home 10 runs in the bottom of the inning to take the 16-10 lead.

Danny Bowling, who started for Shelby Valley, went the first five innings, but ran into a buzz saw in the sixth. Without retiring a batter in the sixth inning, he was relieved by Jeff Mullins, who didn't fair much better.

Shawn Rose started the rally with

a lead off walk and Castle followed with a base on balls just ahead of Derrick Newsome's RBI single. Shannon Newsome followed with a base hit to drive in Castle and an error in centerfield allowed Derrick Newsome to cross home plate with

(See Betsy Layne, B 2)



Holding close!

Betsy Layne's Shannon Potter (34) held a Shelby Valley runner close during baseball action at Stumbo Park Friday evening. The Bobcats posted a 16-10 win over the Wildcats in a come-from-behind affair. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg sweeps Allen Central in softball

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg girls' softball coach Bridget Clay saw her team pick up where they left off last season, scor-

ing a lot of runs.

The Lady Blackcats are the defending district champions and are looking to repeat this season.

Clay's ballclub exploded for 15 runs in the first game en route to a 15-

1 win over coach Anthony Moore's ten. Prestonsburg won the nightcap 19-10.

Allen Central is just regrouping as a team this year after the school failed to field a squad last season. Moore

has had to go down into the grade school ranks and plays several eighth-graders and a sixth grader.

Carolyn Jones picked up the win in both games for Prestonsburg. She started the first game and won in relief of Misty Price in game two.

Bradley was the losing pitcher in the first game and Prater suffered the set back in the second outing.

Walks, walks and more walks hurt the young Lady Rebel team in the first game as Coach Moore desperately sought someone who could throw strikes. Twenty walks was a big part of the Prestonsburg offense that was highlighted by triples from Jamie Ratcliff, Jamie Ratcliff and Camille Robinson.

Allen Central avoided a first game shutout by pushing home a run in the fourth inning. Jennifer Mullins tripled to start the Allen Central fourth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Veronica McKinney.

Prestonsburg took a 5-0 lead in the first with Clay leading off with an inside the park home run. Four walks, plus base hits from Janet Miller, who drove in two runs with a hit, and Jenna Fannin accounted for the other four.

Three runs scored for Prestonsburg in the second. Ratcliff tripled to start the inning and scored when Lafferty walked with the bases loaded. Miller walked to force home a run and a run scored on Fannin's fielder's choice.

The Lady Blackcats made it 12-0 with four runs in the third on seven

(See Prestonsburg, B 2)



Beats the throw!

Prestonsburg's Jamie Ratcliff slid safely into third base after tripling against Allen Central Monday evening as the girls' high school softball season got underway at Allen Park. Third baseman Jennifer Mullins stretched for the throw. Prestonsburg swept the Lady Rebels in a doubleheader. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wallace remembered

Former Betsy Layne standout enjoying retirement

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Time has a way of changing people, places and even things. Time moves when people wish it would just slow down so they can catch up.

Time has changed things for Grady Wallace, former resident of Mare Creek. Wallace grew up in Floyd County and attended Betsy Layne High School where he became a household name, making a mark on the basketball community.

Wallace's mother, Sudie Wallace, still resides in Floyd County at Stanville.

"I don't get up as often as I would like," said Wallace. "I make the trip about twice a year. It's hard with two grandkids around."

Wallace recalled the many hours he spent playing basketball outside

when he was 12 years old.

"We played basketball everyday," he recalled. "We would play in the snow and in snow storms when you couldn't see the bucket. I'm serious. We played when you couldn't see to play."

The love for the game of basketball took Wallace even higher when he starred for the Bobcats on the hardwood. Ted Akers was the coach at Betsy Layne when Wallace arrived on the high school scene. After Akers retired from coaching, Kenny Hunter took over the head coaching duties and came with a different coaching philosophy -- hard work.

"When Ted coached we practiced about an hour each day," recalled Wallace. "Then Kenny came in and things changed."

One of the changes were longer practice hours. "Coach Hunter would

practice us three hours a day," said Wallace. "He showed us a lot of different offenses and we learned what he called the 'shuffle'."

"I learned a lot under Coach Hunter. I learned a lot under Ted Akers also, but it seemed that Hunter showed us more."

Wallace said that his best memories of his illustrious career were "right there in Floyd County."

"I remember playing against Martin. Coach (Denzil 'Hoss') Halbert would do everything to beat you. He is one of my all-time favorite people. He deserves to be in the Kentucky Hall of Fame. I want to add my vote to that."

"The highlight of my high school career was when we beat Martin one year. They were always beating us. One year we lost to them three times."

"They had some great players at

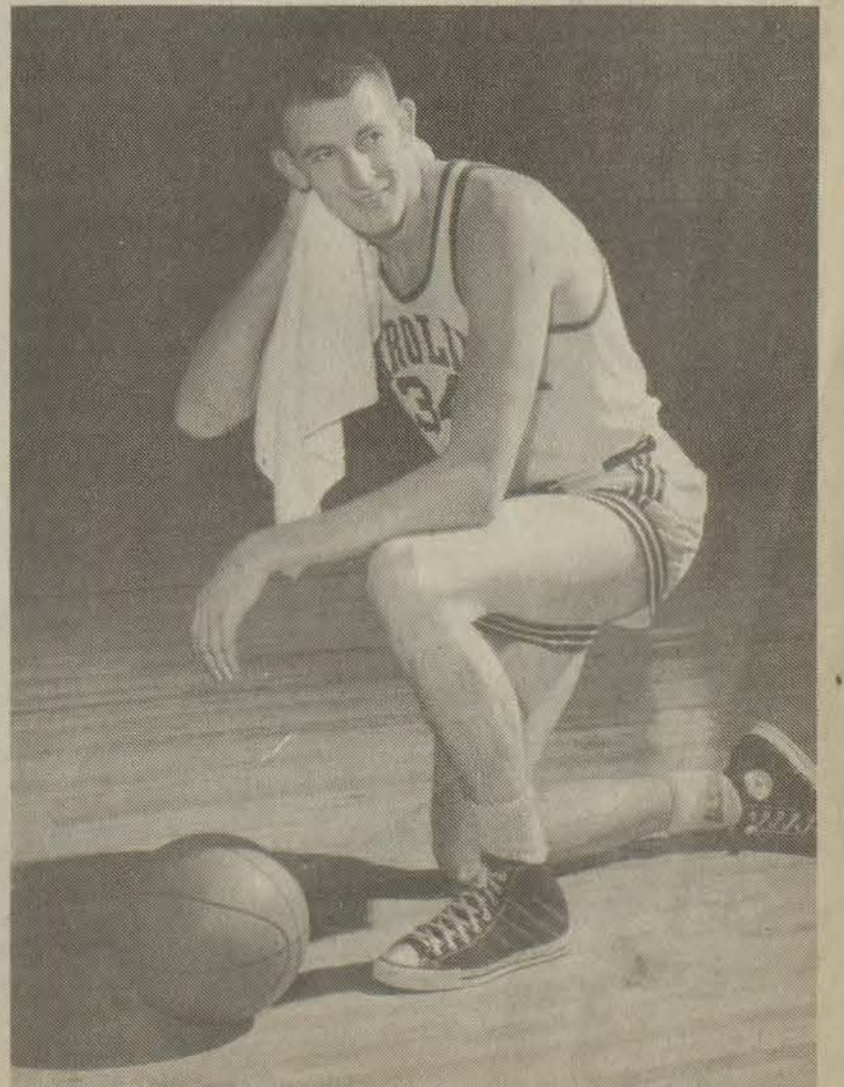
Martin. I remember Pete Grigsby, Jr. He was an outstanding player. Rondal Tackett was a great basketball player for them. Then there was a player by the name of 'Jug' Click. I think he came to Pikeville College to play."

"We worked hard while I was at Betsy Layne. We had a lot of fun. Under Coach Hunter, we worked hard and we wanted to win. We had no bad times. By that I mean, if we didn't win, there were not any bad times from Coach Hunter."

"I remember the rivalries that we had back then," he said. "Dog Campbell (Garrett) and 'Copper' John at Wayland were outstanding coaches. I played against some outstanding competition in Floyd County."

From the high school scene

(See Wallace, B 2)



GRADY WALLACE



Safe at home!

David Bowling (8) of Shelby Valley slid safely into homeplate after the baseball eluded Betsy Layne catcher Brad Kidd last Friday in high school action. The Bobcats posted a 16-10 win over the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

Shannon Newsome moving up to second.

An error and three walks forced in two more runs to tie the game at 10-10. Brad Kidd pulled off a surprise and caught the Wildcats napping and stole home for a 11-10 Betsy Layne lead.

Shannon Potter walked and later scored on a wild pitch and Derrick Newsome had his second hit of the inning to drive in Castle. Newsome scored the final run of the game on an catcher's error.

Shelby Valley took a 4-0 lead in the second inning with the help of three Betsy Layne errors and back-to-back doubles by Bowling and Justice.

Betsy Layne got their first run when Doug Keathley belted a lead off home run over the left field fence in the bottom of the fourth. Keathley was impressive in his start, finishing with two hits and scoring twice. He singled in the fourth frame.

Shelby Valley sent 11 batters to the plate in their half of the fourth inning and six runners crossed the plate for a 10-1 game. Newsome, who had been in control of his pitches, walked three batters in the inning and gave up a two-run double to Randy Dennison. Tackett also doubled home two runs.

The Bobcats struck for five in their half of the fourth on three consecutive two-base hits. After Keathley singled and Brad Kidd walked, Chad Case lifted a fly ball to right field that moved up the base runners. Potter fanned but was safe as the catcher dropped the third strike pitch. Rose got his second double of the game to score Keathley and Potter. Kidd scored on Castle's two-bagger and he came home on Derrick Newsome's double.

Junior Derrick Newsome had three hits in the game with Rose, Keathley and Castle collecting two each. Newsome had four RBIs in the game with Rose driving in two.

Bowling was the losing pitcher, working the first five innings. He allowed 13 runs on nine hits, striking out seven and walking seven. Mullins went two-thirds of an inning, giving up three runs on two hits. He walked two and fanned two. Dennison went a third of an inning and did not allow a run or a hit.

Newsome worked four innings, allowing 10 runs on six hits. He struck out one and walked four. Castle allowed no runs and gave up one hit. He struck out five batters in the two innings he worked.

Derrick Newsome struck out three of the four batters he faced in the top of the seventh. He walked Bowling with two out.

Betsy Layne stranded seven base runners while Shelby Valley left five men on base.

The Bobcats committed four errors in the contest, something that has haunted them in the first two games of the season. Shelby Valley had three errors.

Betsy Layne will be at Magoffin County on Friday and will travel to Sheldon Clark Saturday afternoon.

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Wallace

(Continued from B 1)

Wallace made his way to Richmond where he enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University as a hot basketball commodity. But his stay at ECU was short.

"I got homesick," he said.

He returned home and enrolled at Pikeville College where his college career soared. Against Cumberland College in the Kentucky Junior College Conference Tournament, Wallace scored 44 points in his team's 108-91 win.

"We had lost to Cumberland earlier in the season," said Wallace. "Then we beat them in the tournament."

"There was another player for us by the name of Bobby McCoy. Together we made a pretty good tandem. In the first game of that tournament, we played Lees College. I fouled out just after halftime, but the team still played hard and won easily. We really weren't a one-man team. We weren't just a two-man team. We played as a team."

One of Wallace's teammates on that particular team was Wayland's Ralph Roberts, who would later coach at Prestonsburg.

"Ralph was coaching in Central Kentucky at the time," said Wallace. "He had a hot college prospect playing for him, I forget his name, and Coach Frank McGuire wanted me to go down there and help recruit the player. I was really surprised when I found out it was Ralph coaching there."

Wallace began to catch the eye of sportswriters who covered the college circuit, especially in West Virginia, when he tossed in 51 points against Parkersburg.

"Sometimes things are just hard to explain," said Wallace. "It just happened that night. I took 26 shots and hit 23 of them."

Wallace liked to shoot the jumper and was very effective from 25-feet-out to the basket.

With a stellar junior college career, Wallace then found his presence wanted at South Carolina where he would become a national scoring champion. In 1957, his senior year at South Carolina, Wallace averaged 31 points a game and led the nation.

He was in some pretty heavy company, beating out players such as Joe Gibbon of Mississippi (30 ppg), Elgin Baylor, Seattle (29.7 ppg) and Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas (29.6 ppg) for the national title.

"Gibbon came on late in the season that year," said Wallace. "I had a chance to play with him in an all-star game."

South Carolina played in the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference which he considered to be the toughest around at the time. "I still think they are a tough conference," he said, "but I think the SEC is tough this year (with Florida and Arkansas making the final four)."

"We had a lot of fun at South Carolina. We had a fair ballclub and were able to hold our own."

Aside from his scoring prowess,

Wallace was a good defensive player who worked hard on defense.

"I always thought that if I scored 20 points a game and I let my man score 25, then I was five points behind. I worked hard on defense."

"I just loved the game. And for many years I worked hard at the game," he said.

Wallace was honored by being named to the ACC All-Conference team his senior year.

Wallace's final honor came in 1976 when he was voted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame, joining some other pretty impressive company such as Dan Reeves, Billy O'Dell and Chick Galloway.

"That was a great thrill for me," said the former Bobcat. "It was quite an honor. There were some big names there. Dan Reeves is one of the finest young men that I would have ever hoped to meet."

Although just a fan now, Wallace believes the South Carolina program is in good hands with coach Eddie Fogler.

"The program is down right now, but I believe it is in capable hands," said Wallace, who still bleeds Big Blue. "But I had mixed emotions

when they beat Kentucky this year. I was happy for South Carolina, but sad for Kentucky."

"It's hard to get that blue out of your blood," said Wallace, who used to drive to the top of Abbott Mountain to pick up the broadcast of the Wildcats games in the late '40s and early '50s.

Despite his love for the game of basketball, he became burned out his senior year and was glad to get away from the game.

His career moved up another rung on the ladder to success when he was drafted by the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

"I never went up there," said Wallace. "The practices, the schedules and meals I had experienced in college had burned me out on basketball. Back in those days, you played basketball professionally for half a year and then went out to find a job the other half."

While he is not presently involved in the sport and is just a fan, Wallace has found a way to enjoy his two-year retirement from a government job.

"I have taken up golf and these two grandkids keep me busy," he said.

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

walks in the inning.

Prestonsburg out hit the Lady Rebels 5-3, but it was the walks that were Allen Central's downfall. Coach

Moore used four pitchers in the game. Conn, Mullins and Stumbo followed Bradley to the mound.

"We're a young team," said Coach Moore. "We're going to get better as the season goes on. Hopefully, we can find someone who will get the ball over the plate."

Kathy Conn and Lisa Stumbo had the other two hits in the game for Allen Central after Mullins' triple.

In the nightcap, Prestonsburg had to come from behind to post the 19-10 win over Allen Central.

After Prestonsburg had taken a 4-0 lead in the top of the first, Allen Central sent 14 batters to the plate and scored 10 times.

Misty Price started for the Lady Blackcats and needed early relief as Jones returned to the mound. Price had walked five batters and gave up a two-run single to Prater before leaving the mound. Jones retired the Lady Rebs without much more damage being done.

Prestonsburg pushed home 13 runs in the second inning to lead 17-10. Clay had the first of her two doubles in the game and drove in three runs.

Prater, who started for Allen Central on the hill, walked four consecutive batters before Clay doubled.

Allen Central scored their final two runs in the second on a base hit by Bradley, an error at third by Donna Hall and McKinney's two-run double.

Prestonsburg scored twice in the third for the final score of 19-10 in the

three-inning game.

Prestonsburg collected 15 walks and just four hits. Allen Central committed four errors and Prestonsburg had two.

Allen Central had 10 runs on three hits and six batters walked.

Allen Central plays at Betsy Layne today and Prestonsburg travels to Sheldon Clark Monday.

Golf Scramble to be held at Allen Park

Allen Central's baseball team will be sponsoring a golf scramble Saturday, April 23, at the Beaver Valley Golf Course at Allen.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help build a baseball park for Allen Central.

The first place team will split 30 percent of the jackpot, while the second place finishers will split 20 percent of the jackpot.

The one that has the longest drive on the number eight fairway will receive \$50 and the closest to the pin on hole number three will also be awarded \$50.

Tee off time is set for 8 a.m. and all golfers are to report to Birchell Duff by 7:30 a.m.

Golfers are encouraged to bring their own team.

Entry fee is \$22 per golfer and includes green fees, but not cart fees.

For more information, contact Birchell Duff at 874-2435 during the day or 358-4564 in the evening.

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Sports Briefs

19TH ANNUAL DON LANE BASKETBALL CAMP BEGINS IN JUNE

Young basketball players from across the United States and beyond will sharpen their basketball skills at Don Lane's 1994 Transylvania University Basketball Camp. The camp has a 19-year history and is the largest and longest-running basketball camp in the state.

The camp offers seven sessions for boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18. Lane, men's head basketball coach at Transylvania, is the winningest coach in the school's history with 375 wins.

His staff of high school and college coaches provide individual attention to the campers who are grouped according to age, size and experience. High school teams are encouraged to attend as a group.

Tuition is \$200 for resident campers, \$170 for commuters and \$80 for seven- to 12-year olds who attend a special half-day camp.

The following are the 1994 camp dates:

- June 13-17, boys, 9-14 years old.
- June 20-24, girls, 12-18 years old.
- June 27-July 1, boys, 13-18 years old.
- July 6-8 (Day Camp), boys and girls, 7-12 years old.
- July 11-15, boys, 13-18 years old.

• July 18-22, boys, 9-14 years old.
• July 25-29, girls, 9-18 years old.
Last year 2,350 campers from 22 states and five foreign countries attended. Former campers play in the NBA, CBA and foreign leagues.

For more information, contact Coach Don Lane, (606) 233-8120, Transylvania University, Lexington, KY 40508-1797.

HAP holds signups and tryouts
The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League will be holding registration for the upcoming Little League season this Saturday, April 9, at the Stumbo Park in Allen.

Any player between the ages of nine- and 12 years old and would like to sign up are welcome to do so.

Registration for players returning from last year and all new players will be from 1-3 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 per player and copies of birth certificates are required.

Tryouts for new players will be from 4-6 p.m. Each player is urged to bring a glove and cleats.

For more information, contact Pam Brooks, HAP League President, at 478-4012 after 6 p.m.

Kids' Day in the Park
It will be a big day of fun and excitement as the first annual WMDJ/Food City Kids' Day in the Park takes place on Saturday, May 14.

All the fun begins at 11 a.m. at Archer Park in Prestonsburg with several events geared to ages 3 through 9 years old.

Mark the date on your calendar and make plans to be part of all the fun.

User's fees to be charge at some ramps, beaches

The U.S. Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, has announced that on or about May 27, they will begin collecting recreation user fees for swimming beaches and boat launching ramps at some of their Kentucky projects.

A fee of \$1 per person, up to \$3 per vehicle, will be charged this year at two swimming beaches maintained and operated by the Corps. The facilities are:

- Barren River Lake, Quarry Road Beach
- Carr Fork Lake, Irishman Creek Beach

There will also be a fee of \$2 for boat launching at the following facilities:

- Rough River Lake, North Fork and Axtel
- Nolin River Lake, Site 1, Brier Creek, Mountardier, Was, Dog Creek and Iberia.

An annual pass may be purchased for \$25 to permit the holder and accompanying passengers to use all boat launching ramps and swimming beaches at Corps-operated areas across the country without further charges. The passes will be available at Corps Project Offices in early May.

Hood named assistant coach at EKU

Dean Hood, former assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Glenville (WV) State College, has been hired to fill the EKU assistant football coaching vacancy left when Bobby Johns accepted an assistant football coaching position at the University of South Carolina.

University of South Carolina.

Hood will serve the Colonels as secondary coach and recruiting coordinator for EKU head coach Roy Kidd, who will be beginning his 31st year in charge of the Colonel football fortunes this fall.

Hood is a 1986 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and received his Master of Science Degree in Physical Education from West Virginia University in 1989.

Prestonsburg Little League signups

The Prestonsburg Little League will conduct signups for the upcoming baseball season this Saturday, April 9, at Archer Park.

Signups will be held between 10

a.m. until 2 p.m. All players in T-ball, minor league, little league and senior league are required to register this year. Also, all players who played last season are required to sign up.

New this season will be girls' softball at Archer Park. All girls who wish to play softball are requested to register on this date.

Ages for baseball and girls softball is five to 15 years old. League age date is July 31 of this year.

There will be a \$25 registration fee for each player. For families who have more than one child playing, registration fees are: two — \$20 each; three — \$15 each.

A second sign-up date will be Saturday, April 16. For more information, contact Don Willis at 886-2552.



A three-bagger!

Allen Central's Jennifer Mullins reached third base safely after tripling to left center field against Prestonsburg Monday evening. The Lady Rebels dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the defending district champions. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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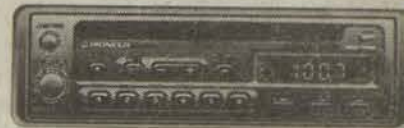
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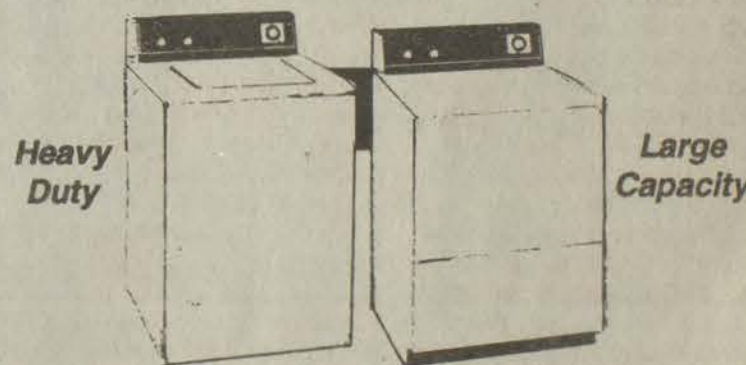
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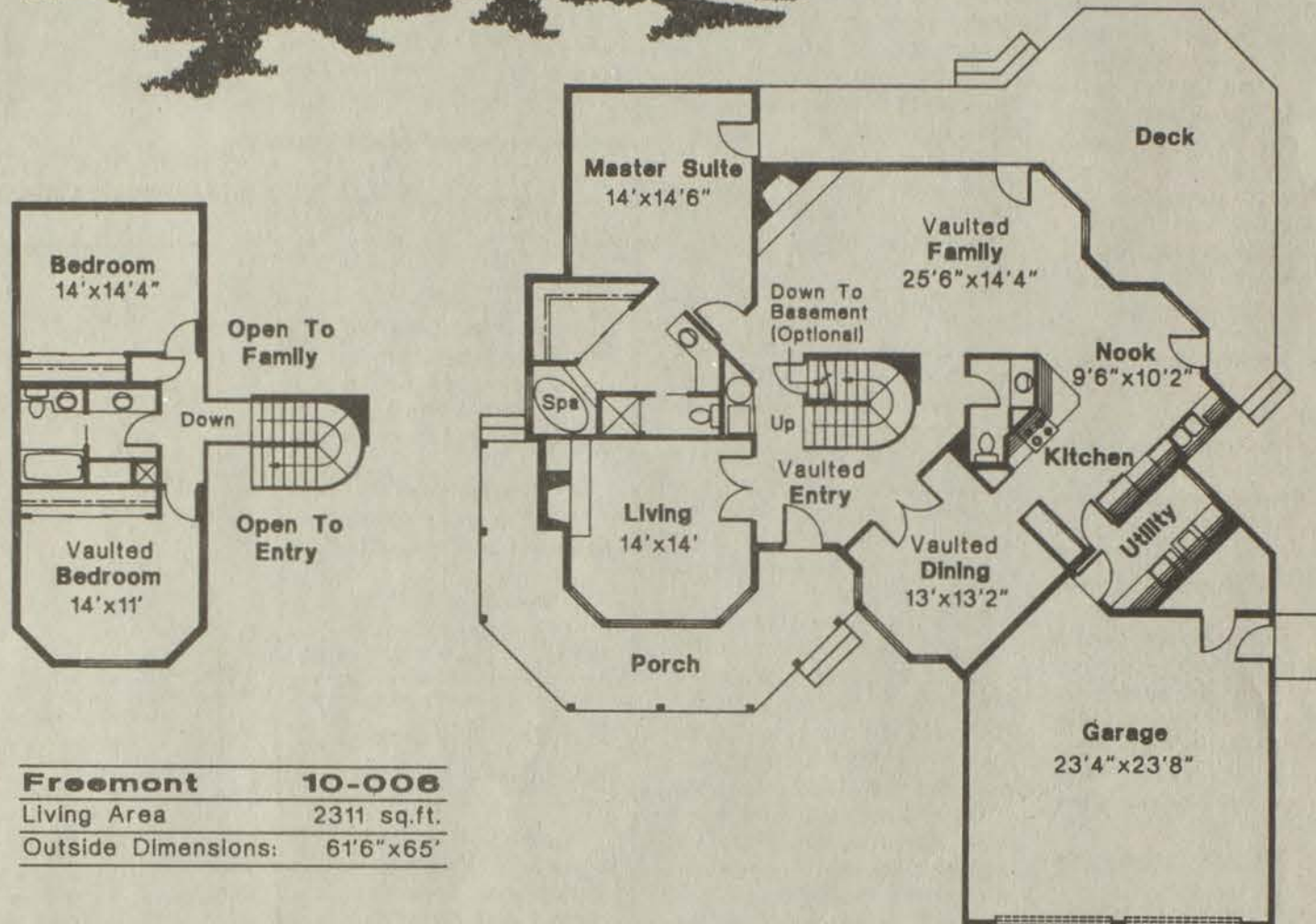
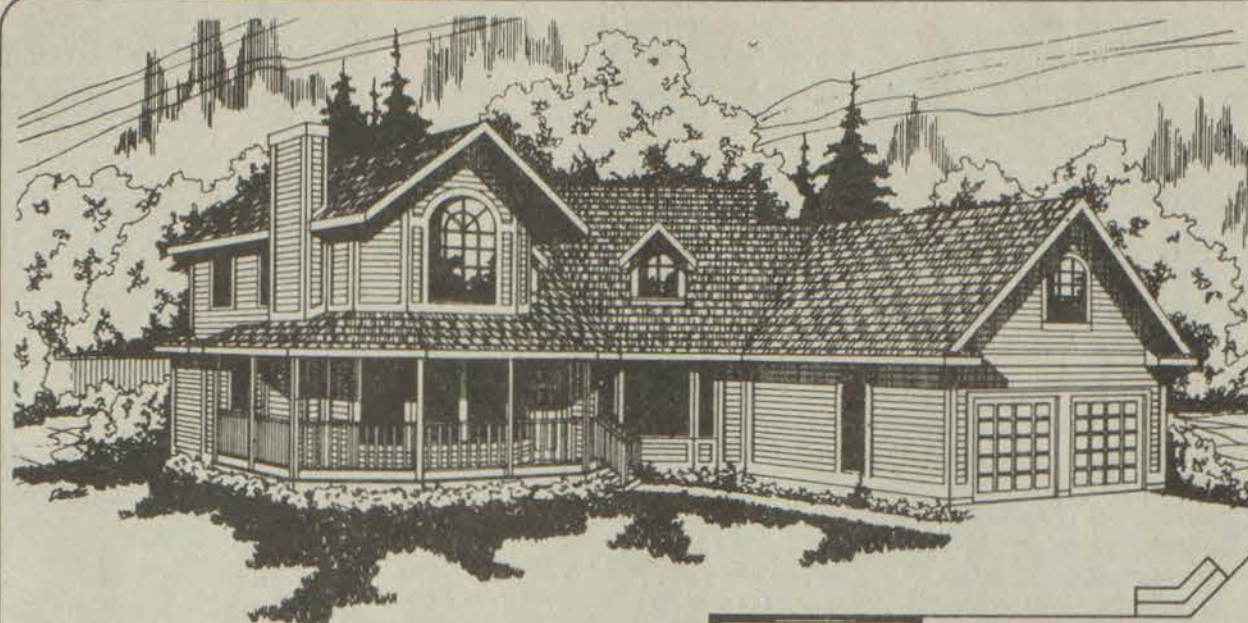
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Upstairs, the bedrooms share a two-compartment bathroom with vanities in both sections. The front bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, bay window and larger closet.

A wide country-style porch wraps around most of the **Freemont's** front facade.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the **Freemont 10-006** and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Turner, Grigsby stir memories, contribute to top scorers list

The depth of our affection for basketball in Kentucky continues to manifest itself. Interest in and response to Sports In Ky's idea-turned-project, 2,000 Points Club (boys) and State's Top Scorers (girls) continues at a steady pace.

Among the special recollections recently have come from natives of Floyd County. Thank you.

In this space Feb. 24 a KHSAA official answered a question: Who are the all-time leading scorers in Kentucky high school basketball?

King Kelly Coleman's incredible 4,337 for Wayland, eight high schoolers have scored 3,000 or more points, Brooks Downing reported.

Richie Farmer?
"He's under 3,000. Farmer's total at Clay County was 2,947."

Then a question that some have suggested I was insane to ask. How many 2,000 points scorers have there been?

The KHSAA has no complete list and neither do I. But, since that icy day in February letters, postcards and telephone calls have come from all points in the state as well as from Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Tennessee and Florida.

Scott Brown (Cadiz Record), Bob Mays (WKMG-FM, Madisonville), Skip Hutcheson (Princeton Times-Leader), John Henson (Harlan Daily Enterprise), Rick Bentley (Appalachian Express), Pikeville and others have helped with research.

Fans though, have made this endeavor magic. It is heartening to me that someone would invest time, energy and effort in long-distance phone calls or write letters to say, "How about so-and-so? He scored (fill in the blanks)."

With virtually every update comes a tidbit of Kentucky sports lore.

David Turner (60th on list) and former Dare Devils Coach, telephoned to offer 2,000 Points Club tips, and shared some of the marvelous roundball traditions associated with McDowell High School.

Pete Grigsby, legendary coach in the Floyd County area who took three McDowell teams to the Sweet 16, spoke about Turner and other of his Dare Devil players during the 1960s-70s.

His daughter Geri was Miss Basketball ('77) and is not only Kentucky's all-time leading point-maker (4,385), but the national record holder as well. Today, Geri is an attorney in Washington D.C.

Grigsby Era. A video tape of some of McDowell High's glory years arrived last week. The 38-minute tape was produced by Pete Grigsby III, now a television personality in Evansville.

The tape is a wonderfully characteristic chapter in Eastern Ky. hoops and is one (recorded) starburst in our rich basketball lore.

Ron Hale, Williamstown. Played for Williamstown High through 1956 (scored 2,225). "I was a senior when my little brother Fred (No. 5 on the Scorer's List) was born so he was more like a son than a brother." Ron went on to play for C.M. Newton at Transy.

(More) telephone calls have come from Don Larimer, Calvert City; Ron Hale, Williamstown; Teresa Bentley, Jenkins; Paulette Polston, Albany and Don Irving, Augusta.

Leon Tunks of Fairborn, Oh. and a native of Edmonson Co., called to ask about Gary Key (23rd on list). "Gary's dad Walt was a basketball star too. I think he still lives at Sunfish (near Brownsville).

Tunks was a member of the last graduating class at Brownsville High in 1959. "I still love Edmonson County. I'll always love Kentucky," he said.

Carlton Alexander, Brownsville telephoned to say, "Gary Key (Edmonson Co.) led the state in scoring in 1973 and 1974. He's a high school baseball coach in Texas now."

Western Ky. U. student offered totals from the Lady Hilltopper press guide for Gwen Doyle (Manual), Bridgette Combs (Whitesburg) and Kim Pehlke (Doss).

"And what about Ida Bowen (Sheldon Clark), Lisa Harrison (Southern) and Lily Mason (Olmsted)?" he said.

I hope those of you who have scanned the Sports In Ky. scoring lists have enjoyed them as much as I have compiling them.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

"How about the top scorers in girls ball?" Chip Hutcheson of Princeton asked (in early March). Boom! This week girls' Scorers List has 44 names.

IDEAS FOR SWEET 16

Like the weather, the (official) hand-wringing continues over declining attendance at the Boys State Basketball Tournament in Louisville. Everybody complains, but nobody does anything.

Last week it was Board of Control member Ray Story's turn to get a little Courier-Journal ink. Lamenting why the Sweet 16 does poorly in Louisville, Story decided it is because fans identify with the UK basketball and Rupp Arena.

Yes, but that's a half-measure. More compelling reasons why the Sweet 16 isn't what it used to be:

1. Crowds are getting older. The familiars and hotel lobby regulars at the week-long Dribble Derby do not or cannot make the trip nor stay the course any longer.

2. Young people. The magic and novelty of State Tournament week has been lost with metro area youngsters. Many are busy planning for spring break. And Freedom Hall is not a place to cruise.

3. Geography. Lexington has an obvious advantage. Perhaps more important, convenience. Fans arrive in town 'park it' near the glitz of downtown and Rupp Arena and enjoy.

Prediction: If Jim LeMaster and committee raise enough money to construct the kind of 'action and visual' Kentucky Basketball Museum they want near Rupp Arena, the State Tournament may become a permanent fixture for Lexington.

The KHSAA's real State Tournament problem involves older men being forced to make decisions based on a precarious budget and profit-loss margins instead of naving flexibility to adopt a forward thinking strategy.

Instead of hand wringing over declining numbers, the emphasis ought to be investment in a bright-eyed and creative promotions team, and volunteerism (i.e. Peter Ueberroth, LA Olympics).

Focus on new demographics—ways to attract (more) young people and 30s-40s-types. Starting point? Television advertising spots in Hazard to Paducah with emphasis on Louisville and Lexington stations to ante-up (bargain rate) ads.

Idea: Spin a feature off Eddie Jemison's "yes I am" spoof for CBS during the NCAA's.

KHSAA's next commissioner has his work cut out. Here's hoping he employs some action, new thinking to make the Sweet 16 sweet again.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Paul Higgs, Memphis, Mich. writes to ask about "UK's incoming freshmen recruits."

6-6 Allen Edwards, Miami Sr. 2-guard being hailed as point guard. Has not qualified yet.

6-8 Antoine Walker, Chicago Mt. Carmel, power forward, being hailed as everything from point-guard on in. Verbal to UK. Has not qualified and is hedging his commitment by still considering UNLV (if he does not qualify)

6-9 Scott Padgett, Louisville St. Xavier, is a (nice) gamble. Plays floor like Jared Prickett, but has perimeter shooting range. Could mature into a blue collar role player. Has qualified. Padgett is a door-opener to Louisville area prospects as UK tries to break UofL's hold.

6-4 Cameron Mills, Lexington Dunbar. A walk-on. Good outside shooter. His father Terry played for Adolph Rupp.

6-11 Mark Pope. Transfer from Washington will be a sophomore. The real thing. Hard worker, 40 minutes player. Teammates made him

co-captain next year with Tony Delk. Footnote: If Riddick comes back lackadaisical, he'll be watching Pope become 'SEC's best newcomer.'

PARTING SHOT

Best line of the week—CBS hoops analyst Billy Packer: "I don't want to be a personality. It's a lot of hard work to be a character like Dick (Vitale) and Al (McGuire). I want to save my energy for the telecasts, not to have people screaming and hollering at me."

COMMENT: Or, screaming and hollering at us.

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.

This Week's Sports Schedule

High School Baseball
Wednesday, April 6
Neon at Betsy Layne, 3 p.m.
Girls Softball
Allen Central at Betsy Layne

Friday, April 8
High School Baseball
Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co.

Saturday, April 9
High School Baseball
Betsy Layne at Sheldon Clark

Membership meeting of HAP Little League set

The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League will hold a membership meeting in an effort to elect a board of directors, as well as a player agent for the league.

The meeting has been set for this Tuesday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Betsy Layne "Dome" gym. For more information, call 478-4012 or 478-5001.

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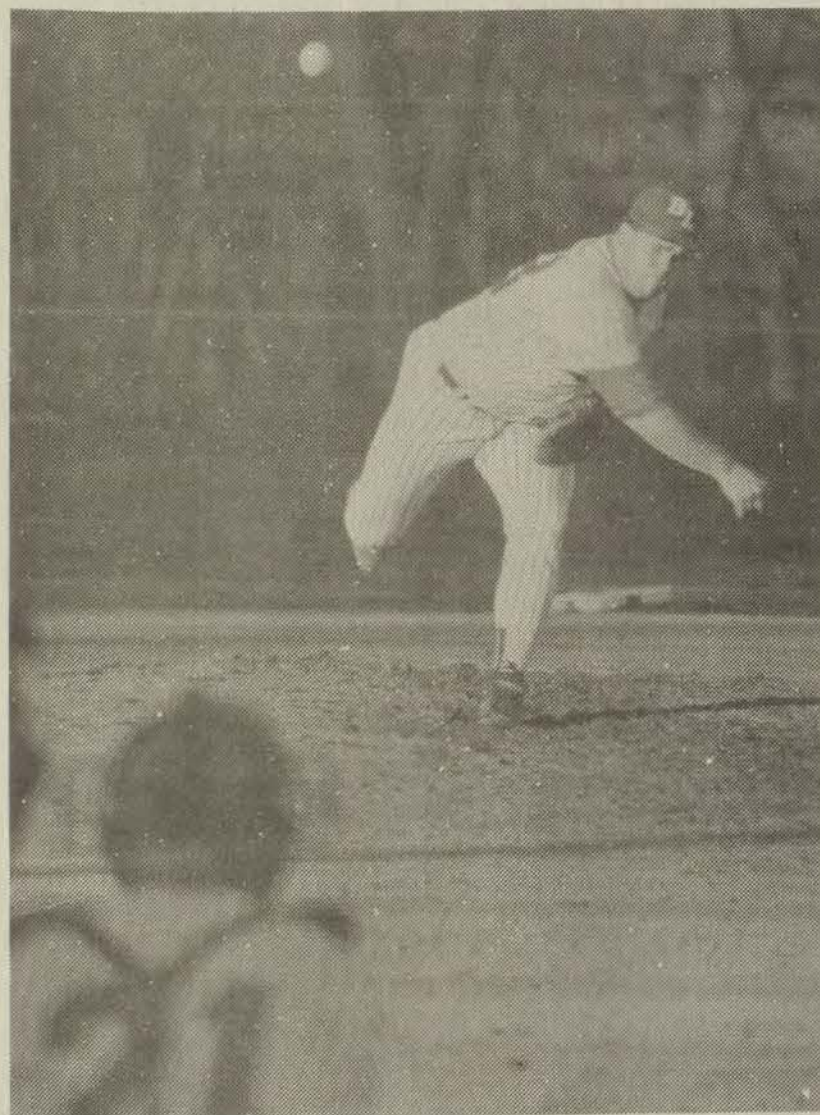
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And here's the pitch...

Betsy Layne hurler Shannon Newsome is all business when he takes to the mound. Here he fired a strike as he took the hill against Shelby Valley last Friday. Newsome didn't get the win, but the Bobcats came from six runs down to post a 16-10 win over the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Bobcats should be regional power in baseball

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It is time for the boys of summer (even though it is just spring) to get out their baseball bats and gloves because the high school baseball season is upon us.

Rain has already washed out two of the Betsy Layne Bobcats games. Coach Junior Newsome will return a veteran team that finished 22-17 last year and was runner-up to Prestonsburg in the 58th District last season.

Prospects for baseball at Betsy Layne are very good this season as a veteran team returns, led by senior Barry Clark.

"Barry will be one of our pitchers this season," said Newsome, who will field a strong five-man rotation. Clark will also anchor down the first base bag when he is not on the mound.

Clark will hit for the distance as he has good power. He is a finesse pitcher, but can blow the ball by a batter.

Derrick Newsome will be the lone left-handed starter in Coach Newsome's arsenal this year. The hard throwing Newsome is an over-powering pitcher, but will come up with an off-speed pitch to keep the hitters honest.

Newsome will hold down the left field position when he is not performing on the mound.

Hard thrower Shannon Newsome returns for his senior season and will be the third man in the rotation. He is just a smart, finesse type of pitcher that likes to set up the hitters and get them with heat.

Newsome will play at the "hot corner," third base when he is not pitching.

Last year's surprise, Greg Hunter, will not be a surprise to the competition this year as he rotates as the fourth starter. A smart pitcher, Hunter throws hard and doesn't walk many batters.

Sophomore Brandon Castle, who Coach Newsome says has gotten stronger this season, will be the fifth starter for Betsy Layne. Castle has a very strong throwing arm and is a power/finesse type thrower that a batter can not dig into at the plate.

Castle will be Coach Newsome's second baseman at other times.

This will be a Betsy Layne team that will hit the long ball. The lineup is saturated with players who can

take a pitch over the fence.

Clark, Shannon Newsome, Derrick Newsome and Castle give the Betsy Layne coach plenty of fence busters.

Chris Potter will return for his fourth year at shortstop for Betsy Layne. Potter is just a steady performer who gets the job done.

An excellent glove man, Potter is a slap type of hitter and a good second position hitter in the lineup.

Scott Ousley had a very productive year last season for Betsy Layne. Ousley is expected to move from right field, where he played last year, to centerfield.

"I'm going to move Scott from right to center because he has very good speed," said Coach Newsome. Ousley is a solid .300 hitter.

Behind the plate and putting on the "tools of ignorance" will be Keith Hamilton, who didn't suit up last year because of an injury.

It will be Hamilton's first year of playing baseball since his freshman season.

"Keith just didn't play the last two years, but he has really looked good for us behind the plate this year," Newsome said.

Also sharing catching duties will be Hunter and Russell Kidd. Kidd is a good glove man and, although his bat may not be that potent, he gets the job done defensively.

Willie Meade will run in rightfield for Coach Newsome and the Bobcats. A very good contact hitter and has good speed.

Chad Frazier, along with Hunter, will see some playing time at first base when Clark is pitching.

Every team needs a versatile infielder or ballplayer and the Bobcats have filled that void in transfer student Richard Stephens. Stephens transferred to Betsy Layne from North Carolina and has been a big addition to the Bobcats.

"He's just a sophomore," said Coach Newsome, "but he can play. He will share time in the infield. He can play so many different places. He will play at second when Brandon has to pitch and go to third when Shannon takes the mound."

The overall rating of this Bobcat team is excellent. They have what it will take to produce a regional winner, something the 58th District hasn't had for several years.

Coming off the bench for Coach Newsome will be Shawn Rose, Brad Kidd and Chad Case.

The strength for Betsy Layne will lie in their strong pitching staff. The Bobcats should challenge Pikeville, Paintsville and Allen Central for a regional championship.

Coach Newsome's ballclub will play a 40-game schedule that includes

nine doubleheaders. The Bobcats will participate in the Pikeville Invitational, Paintsville Invitational and Knott County Invitational.

Betsy Layne will travel to Anderson County, Tate's Creek and P.L. Dunbar as part of their schedule.

Betsy Layne Bobcats Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mar. 28	Millard (DH)	Home	5 p.m.
Mar. 29	Magoffin Co (DH)	Home	5 p.m.
March 30	Sheldon Clark (DH)	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 1	Shelby Valley	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 2	Pike Central	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 4	Phelps	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 5	Shelby Valley	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 8	Magoffin Co. (DH)	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 9	Sheldon Clark (DH)	Away	Noon
Apr. 11	Pikeville (DH)	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 12	Allen Central	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 13	Paintsville	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 14-16	Pikeville Inv. Tour.	Away	TBA
Apr. 18	Prestonsburg	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 19	Belfry	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 20	Johnson Central	Away	5 p.m.
Apr. 21	Knott County	Home	5 p.m.
Apr. 22-23	Paintsville Inv. Tour.	Away	TBA
Apr. 25-29	Knott Co. Inv. Tour.	Away	TBA
Apr. 30	Pike Central	Away	5 p.m.
May 2	Paintsville	Home	5 p.m.
May 3	Pikeville	Away	5 p.m.
May 4	Allen Central	Away	5 p.m.
May 5	Millard	Away	5 p.m.
May 6	Anderson Co	P.L. Dunbar	2 p.m.
May 6	P.L. Dunbar	P.L. Dunbar	4 p.m.
May 7	Tate's Creek (DH)	Athens Field	11 a.m.
May 9	South Floyd (DH)	Home	5 p.m.
May 10	Belfry	Home	5 p.m.
May 11	Prestonsburg	Away	5 p.m.
May 12	Johnson Central	Home	5 p.m.
May 13	Knott County (DH)	Away	5 p.m.
May 14	Phelps (DH)	Away	Noon
May 16-21	District Tournament	Allen	
May 23-28	Regional Tournament	Pikeville	
May 30-31	Sectional Tournament	TBA	
June 1-4	State Tournament	TBA	

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Expecting great season!

The Betsy Layne Bobcats are rated as one of the top baseball teams in the 15th Region this season as they return with several seniors. Chris Potter is all smiles and will be playing shortstop for the Bobcats in his fourth season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Hall sets school record in bench press and deadlift

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach John Derossett and the Betsy Layne Bobcats football team haven't taken much time off or slowed down since the season ended back in November.

Coach Derossett is putting his re-

turning squad through a strenuous weightlifting program and the hard work has paid off for several returning players.

The Bobcats recently took part in the Kentucky State Powerlifting Championships (KSPC) and earlier participated in the Bluegrass

Powerlifting meet at Lexington Catholic.

Shannon Hall captured fifth place the heavyweight division of the KSPC. Hall set some new school records in both the bench press and deadlift.

He bench pressed 355 pounds and

had a deadlift of 550 pounds. Hall placed second in the Bluegrass Powerlift.

Other best results were:
Bubba Combs, bench press, 275; deadlift, 500; Jason Hamilton, bench press, 300, deadlift, 480; "Big" John Hall, bench press 245, deadlift, 550; Rocky Hamilton, bench press, 265, deadlift, 455; Tim Hunt, bench press, 250, deadlift, 455.

Rod Hamilton, bench press, 245; deadlift, 415; Brent Akers, bench press, 235, deadlift, 435; Shawn Keathley, bench press, 225, deadlift, 405; Darrin Reynolds, bench press, 225, deadlift, 455; Stewart Hall, bench press, 215; deadlift, 415.

Jarred Newsome, bench press, 185, deadlift, 390; Brad Kimbler, bench press, 175; deadlift, 350; Jackie Bush, bench press, 175; deadlift, 335; Ray Lyon, bench press, 165, deadlift, 335; Craig Hamilton, bench press 130, deadlift, 335; Willie Meade, bench press, 175; deadlift, 385.

Tim Nunnemaker, bench press 130, deadlift, 345; Rick Newsome, bench press, 135, deadlift, 300; Eric Cecil, bench press, 145, deadlift, 305; Matt Rose, bench press, 100, deadlift, 225; Tim Robinson, bench press, 115, deadlift, 250.

Paul Kingsley, bench press, 125, deadlift, 250; Jason Bush, bench press, 125, deadlift, 250; Sollie Tackett, bench press, 125, deadlift, 225.

Grade-schoolers who are taking part in weight program include: Josh Hayes, Matt Hamilton, Brandt Brooks, Daniel Knauz, Charlie Justice, A.J. Swiger, Aaron Swiger, Ryan Hamilton, Jeff Rogers, J.D. Martin, Wesley Simons, Doug Adkins, Ricky Goble, Daniel Smith, Michael Hall, Jody Hamilton, John Triplett, Tyler Puckett, Barrett Brooks, Joe Kidd, David Howell and Kevin Hunt.

Coach Derossett announced that any grade schoolers who want to play grade school or high school football this spring need to be at the high school weight room on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 3 p.m.



Benches 275 pounds

Betsy Layne defensive/offensive lineman Bubba Combs bench pressed 275 pounds when he competed in the Kentucky Powerlifting Competition last week. Combs will be one of the outstanding linemen who will return for Coach John Derossett and the Bobcats this football season.

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This week I will talk to you about some products that are on the market that I found at the Louisville Boat Show in January. These products are some that I have already added to my tackle box and feel they will add fish to my livewell as well.

Product # 1: A company called Spike It has come out with a new line of markers. These new markers from Spike It are designed to coat and camouflage new braided lines without causing damage to the line itself. Application is quick and easy. Just insert the line into the special marker nib and move the line to color the desired length. Colors are available in brown, mint green, black, and aqua blue.

This is another innovative addition to the growing line of Spike It products which includes scent markers, worm dips, dyes and aerosols in a wide variety of colors and scents. These products are a must. Dealers contact Spike It Bait Co. at (702)629-9209 for more information.

Product # 2: Make way for the Go-Get-It retriever and this thing really works! It is a light weight and easy to operate retriever and has been tested to be 98 percent effective in dislodging virtually every type of lure. A

strong loaded pin holds your line in place while you slide the Go-Get-It down to quickly and easily dislodge your favorite lure. Go-Get-It features a 360° turning capacity and four strategically placed gripping fingers to free even the worst trapped baits. The strong aluminum rod extends 12 feet yet breaks down to a compact size to fit just about any rod box. This product will also be great for the angler who fishes from the bank. You can contact Gripper Baits at 1-800-875-2892.

Product # 3: White Clouds fish scents come in three fantastic scents. There's one for catfish, one for striped, and one for bass. The scents are available in an 8 oz. bottle and in 1994 White Clouds will be introducing a new 4 oz. size. This will fit in your pocket.

This is probably the best scent on the market. It will stay on your bait longer and attracts fish like no other attractant. It is made by Barry Gibson, an experienced angler from Louisville and winner of several tournaments in Kentucky and Indiana. Barry is also a former contestant of the BassMasters tournament trail so he's aware of what a fisherman needs. I personally use this product while

competing across the country. There are three oils that fish are attracted to combined into one. These oils are what will trigger a feeding state, just like the aroma of a good steak can do the same for you. Barry understands fish and wants something to help increase his catch ratio. That is how he came up with White Clouds fish scents. Contact info: (502)933-2244 - 10918 Milwaukee Way Louisville, Ky. 40272. Keep a positive attitude, Keep casting, and Keep FISHING!!!

U.S. Corps of Engineers announce site recreation fees

Under a new nationwide program being implemented by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Corps' Huntington District will begin collecting recreation user fees for boat launching ramps at some of its day-use areas.

Beginning May 23, the fees will be collected at the Grayson Lake damsite boat ramp, and the campground boat ramps at Sutton Lake, R. D. Bailey and J. W. Flannagan.

A \$2 boat launching fee will be charged at these ramps. Fees at some

areas will be paid to gate collectors; other areas will have honor boxes. Fees may be charged at additional recreational areas later in the year.

An annual pass may be purchased for \$25 to permit the holder and accompanying passengers to use all boat launching ramps at Corps-operated areas without further charge. Golden Age and Golden Access passports will be honored. Holders will be eligible to purchase the annual pass for half price or use the day-use facilities, with guests, for half the regular fee.

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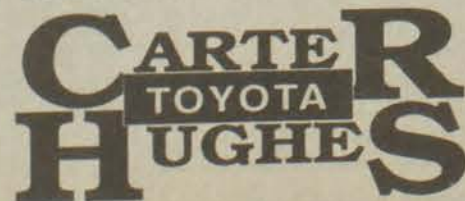
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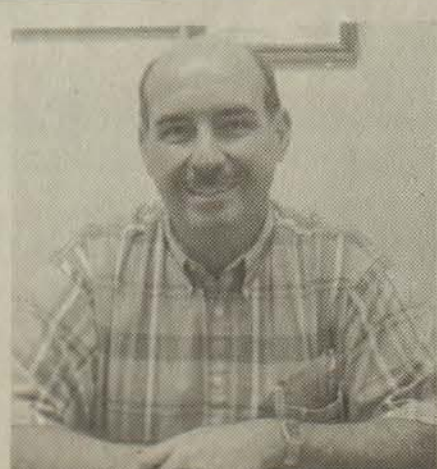
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Off to the races!

Allen Central's Melissa Mullins headed toward first base after grounding to shortstop against Prestonsburg Monday evening. The girls softball season got underway with the Lady Blackcats sweeping a twin-bill over Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Phelps

(Continued from B 1)

Newsome, walked and Shannon Newsome walked to score on Keathley's base hit.

After the Hornets went out in order against Newsome, Betsy Layne sent 11 batters to the plate against Lester and plated six runs to take a 9-0 lead.

Castle had a single in the inning and stole home after moving to third on Derrick Newsome's bloop single to center. After Meade walked to load the bases, Potter singled home two runs and Brad Kidd picked his first RBI of the season with a single.

Phelps threatened to get on the scoreboard in the third inning when Sanson doubled with one out and then stole third. He was caught in a rundown with Keathley tagging him out at third.

Meade scored the final run for Betsy Layne in the fourth inning as he singled with two out, moved to second on an error in right field and scored on Potter's base hit.

Castle, Derrick Newsome, Keathley and Potter each had two hits in the game for Betsy Layne.

Betsy Layne returns to the dia-

mond today at 3 p.m. when they host Fleming-Neon at the Allen Park.

Phelps				Betsy Layne					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Sanson cf	4	1	2	0	Rose c	3	2	0	0
Layne ss	2	0	1	0	Castle ss	4	2	2	1
Compton lb	3	0	0	0	D. Newsome lf	3	2	2	1
Lester p	1	0	0	0	S. Newsome p	4	1	0	0
Hager 2b	2	0	1	0	Keathley 3b	4	1	2	2
Hendrickson ph1	0	0	0	0	Meade lf	2	2	1	0
Smith c	2	1	0	0	Potter 1b	3	0	2	3
Stubblefield ph1	0	0	0	0	B. Kidd rf	2	0	1	1
Charles lf	2	0	0	0	M. Kidd ph	0	0	0	0
Daugherty ph	1	0	0	0	Case 2b	2	2	0	0
Skeens 3b	3	0	0	0	Reynolds ph1	0	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	0	0					

Phelps...0000100-144
 BLayne...360100x-10100
 LOB - Phelps 4, Betsy Layne 4 2B - Sanson, Layne SAC - Case

Pitching Summary					
Phelps	p	r	h	bb	so
Lester (p)	6	10	10	3	4

Betsy Layne					
Newsome (wp)	4	0	4	3	4
Castle	3	1	1	0	4

Balk - Lester WP - Lester PB - Smith

Prestonsburg Little League Signups & Girls Softball



T-BALL
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 LITTLE LEAGUE
 GIRLS SOFTBALL

All players must sign up including last years players.

Archer Park

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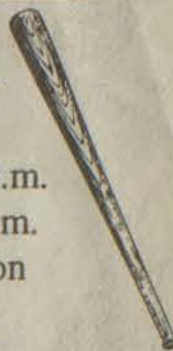
Again, April 16—10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Girls Softball—9 a.m.-12 noon

League Age July 31, 1994

Ages 5-15

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Castle homers twice; Newsome goes distance for Betsy Layne Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats played long ball against the Pike Central Hawks Saturday at the Allen Park and won their third consecutive game to run their record to 3-1 on the season. The Bobcats posted a 7-2 victory.

Brandon Castle and Doug Keathley provided the power and Derrick Newsome was almost untouchable on the mound for Betsy Layne.

Newsome went the distance for Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub, scattering four hits and giving up two runs, one unearned.

Castle hit a solo home run in the first inning that tied the game at 1-1 and then belted a three-run shot in the fifth when the Bobcats scored four times. Keathley homered in the same inning, a solo. It was the second straight game that Keathley has reached the fences.

What was so ironic about the three-game winning streak is that Coach Newsome is using his reserves while the seniors are on their senior trip, thus gaining some valuable playing time for the bench, which has responded very well.

Newsome allowed just the four hits and fanned five batters while giving up just two walks.

Betsy Layne, leading 3-1, scored four times in the fifth inning against Hawk starter Gary Fields. Fields was relieved by Thacker, who hurled the sixth inning, not allowing anything to the Betsy Layne offense.

Pike Central took the initial lead at 1-0 with a run in the first off Newsome. John May led off the game

with a double and scored on Charles' base hit.

Castle's first home run knotted the game at 1-1. Shannon Newsome had a first inning single, but was left stranded.

Two runs crossed the plate in the fourth for Betsy Layne for a 3-1 lead. Keathley was plucked with a pitch and Willie Meade singled sharply up the middle. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and came in to score on Brad Kidd's two-run single.

Things began to unravel for Fields in the Bobcats' fifth. Shawn Rose delivered a lead-off single and Castle immediately parked a pitch over the left field fence. Derrick Newsome was hit with a pitch and after Shannon Newsome popped out, Keathley drilled a long home run scoring Newsome ahead of him and giving

Betsy Layne the 7-2 lead that held up. May and Charles had the only hits for Pike Central, collecting two each. Newsome retired the side in order in the sixth and gave up an unearned run in the seventh.

Castle finished with two hits and three runs batted in. Keathley had two RBIs. Rose singled and walked twice, scoring one run. Shannon Potter had a second inning sacrifice fly. Chad Case had a busy day at short with four put-outs.

Betsy Layne will take on Fleming-Neon at 3 p.m. today at the Allen field.

Pike Central				Betsy Layne					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
May cf	3	1	2	0	Rose c	2	1	1	0
Bastfelko ss	4	0	0	0	Castle ss	4	2	2	3
Charles 1b	3	0	2	1	D. Newsome p	3	1	0	0
Mullins 2b	0	0	0	0	S. Newsome p	3	3	0	1
Thacker dh	3	0	0	0	Keathley dh	2	2	1	2
Fields p	2	0	0	0	M. Kidd lf	0	0	0	0
Gleespie ss	1	0	0	0	Meade cf	3	1	1	0
Hunt c	2	0	0	0	Potter 1b	2	0	0	0
King lf	3	0	0	0	B. Kidd rf	3	0	1	0
Reed 3b	3	0	0	0	Case 2b	3	0	0	0
Blakenship rf	2	0	0	0					
Coleman ph	1	1	0	0					

Pike Central...1000001-242
 Betsy Layne...100240x-773
 LOB - Pike Central, 4 Betsy Layne 5 2B - May, HR - Castle (2), Keathley SF - Blankenship, Potter

Pitching Summary					
Pike Central	p	r	h	bb	so
Fields (p)	4	13	7	2	4
Thacker	12	0	0	1	1

Betsy Layne
 Newsome (wp) 7 2 4 2 5
 HBP - Keathley (Fields), D. Newsome (Fields) Ratiff (Newsome) PB - Rose (2)

New softball league for women forming

If enough teams enter, a new women's softball league will become a reality at Archer Park this season.

Any women teams that are interested in being part of the new league are urged to contact Pam or Kenny Music at 886-1032 for more information.

The league is expected to start in two weeks.

Be one of the first to sign up for what promises to be an exciting women's softball league.

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Reffitt, Reed standouts for Pikeville Lady Bears

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Former Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Carolyn Reffitt and Amy Reed are just in their first season with the Pikeville College Lady Bears softball team, but already they are making noise with their bats.

The Lady Bears traveled to Columbia for a doubleheader against Lindsey Wilson College two weeks ago, but found the host school a little tough. The Lady Bears dropped the twin bill, losing the first game 20-3 and the nightcap 21-2.

Lindsey Wilson out-hit the Lady Bears 17-7 in the first game and 14-7 in game two. It was the best hitting team that Pikeville had faced this season.

Elizabeth Baird led the Bears' hitting parade with a home run and three RBIs in the first outing.

The Lady Bears traveled to the Bluegrass region for an appointment with Transylvania and Midway College.

With the wind blowing and with cold temperatures, playing was difficult in the Transy game. However, the Lady Bears pulled out a 15-4 win, out-hitting Transy 17-9. Claire Fuller swung a big bat for Pikeville, collecting a triple, double and a single while driving in two runs. Sarah Norman had three hits and three RBIs in the win. Norman had been mired in a mild slump and showed signs of coming out of it.

Reffitt and Reed had doubles in the Transy game with Reed collecting three RBIs.

Later that afternoon, Pikeville suffered a setback in their doubleheader against Midway College. It was a close one in game one as the Lady Bears fell 4-3. Midway collected 12 hits in the game to Pikeville's seven. Baird and Barley led Pikeville with two hits each. Fuller had a long double and Reed had a two-run single. Reffitt also collected two hits for the Lady Bears.

Pikeville found Lees College to their liking as they posted a sweep in both games. Pikeville handed Lees a 17-2 loss in the first game and came back in game two and recorded a 15-5 win for the doubleheader win.

The defense for the Lady Bears was a shining part of the games. They committed only one error. Amy Reed and Heather Barley led the hitting for the Lady Bears with two triples each in the doubleheader.

This past Friday, Pikeville won their fourth in a row when they defeated Sue Bennett 10-8 in the first game and they posted a 10-2 win in the nightcap.

Walks and errors led to the downfall of Sue Bennett in the first game despite Sue Bennett out-hitting Pikeville 13 to 7 in the first game.

Baird smacked a long three-run home run in the second game to help the Lady Bears to the sweep. Reffitt had three hits and Reed helped win with some aggressive base running.

Paintsville Big League gearing up for banner season in '94

The Paintsville Big League team is starting to gear up for another summer of baseball and it promises to be an exciting season as the local ballclub prepares to defend its state championship.

The Paintsville team, which includes players from Paintsville, Johnson Central, Prestonsburg, Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County, won the state tournament last year at South Shore, Kentucky.

Over 40 games and some very impressive tournaments will be included in this season's schedule. Two local tournaments will be held in Paintsville with teams from Huntington, Morehead, and Laurel County making the trip.

Paintsville will head south for a trip to Panama City, Florida. The game is scheduled for the last week of June. The team will make stops both en route to Florida and en route home, for games.

The tournament trail will continue as Paintsville heads up I-64 to Huntington, West Virginia to play on the Huntington Cubs home field. There will be a pro tryout camp to precede the game.

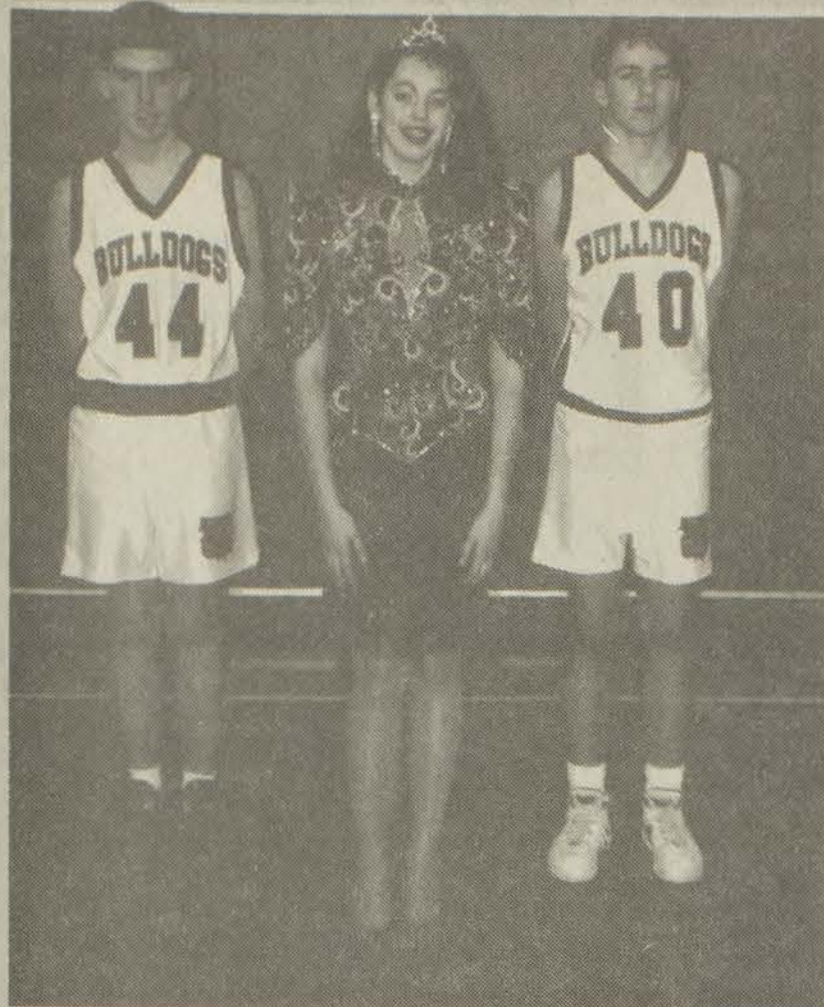
Coaches Paul Brown and Johnny Lemaster expect to have another competitive team with six starters and several key reserves returning.

"We have been fortunate in the past to have quality kids who really work hard," said Brown. "They know if they play summer ball here that we expect a lot and they usually give it."

After the regular season, the district tournament will be played and the Kentucky State Big League tournament will be hosted by Paintsville this year.

Players throughout the area from ages 16-18 are eligible to play Big League baseball.

For more information, contact Paul Brown, 789-3532 or Johnnie Lemaster, 789-7272.



Duff Homecoming Queen

Lori Nichols, daughter of Greg and Linda Nichols of Langley, is shown with her escorts, Wesley Howard and Jeff Potter, after being named Homecoming Queen at Duff this year. She also played basketball for the Lady Bulldogs.

Robinson named to Who's Who in Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

To hear Stewart Robertson tell it, he is ready for the track season. The Prestonsburg athlete is one of the region's top runners and he was recently named to Who's Who in Sports.

"I received a letter from them," said Robertson, "and they wanted me to send in some information about myself. I did and received a letter this past Thursday that I had qualified to be in the book."

Robertson captured first place in his age group recently with a time of 16:44 in the Run for the Clover 5K Race in Lexington. The race was part of the St. Patrick's Day festivities.

"It was my personal best," said the runner. "It was my first race of the season and I did not expect to run a personal best."

Robertson has been running much on his own in preparation for the track season.

"I can't wait," he said. "I've been looking forward to it for a year."

Prestonsburg High School hasn't had a track and field team to compete in the past years, but Robertson said that Randall Hager will head a program this season at the local high school.

"Coach Hager is going to coach a team this year. We've had a good turnout for it with about 30 boys and 10 girls. We're wanting to get a good program started," he said.

The anxious runner also has set some goals he wants to attain this season.

"A medal in the state finals," he said enthusiastically.

Robertson placed 24th overall out of 628 entrants in the Run for the Clover 5K. But the competition wasn't easy.

"It was tough. There were more experienced runners there than me," he said. "College runners, high school runners — just a lot of competition." The Clay County Invitational will be held this Saturday and Robertson is anxiously awaiting the event.

"That will be a big meet," he said. "I'll be able to tell what I can do. We'll be running against the big boys."

It hasn't been a winter of doing nothing for Robertson, who is very serious about the way he performs.

"I have been working hard all winter to be a good runner. Coach (Forrest) Hughes is very pleased with the way I have come along."

Hughes and Robertson have been practicing at the Pikeville track because of the lack of a facility in Floyd County. Robertson said that he has been running 30 to 40 miles a week. "I want to go to every meet I can," he said in preparing for an appearance in the state finals. "I probably could run faster than I have been."

Also running in the Run for the Clover 5K, was Todd Howard and Josh Patton of Allen Central. Patton had a time of 19:29 and Howard finished with a 22:00, both personal bests.

Robertson said that for the meets that his team doesn't attend, he will travel with the Allen Central program and compete, personally representing Prestonsburg.



Takes a beaming...

Who says that playing girls softball is easy? Prestonsburg's first baseman Janet Miller was struck in the side of the face by a baseball thrown to first base as the Lady Blackcats took on Allen Central. Miller left the game, but was not seriously hurt. She was comforted by coach Bridget Clay (right) and teammate Jamie Clay. (photo by Ed Taylor)

HAP Little League to hold signups April 9

The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League will conduct signups and tryouts for the upcoming Little League baseball season on Saturday, April 9, at Stumbo Park in Allen.

Signups will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. with tryouts taking place from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The signup time is for all players, even if they were on teams last year. All players must sign up and there is a \$15 registration fee.

For more information, contact League President Pam Brooks at 432-8181 or 478-4012.

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Section C

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FELINE FUN AND ADVENTURE
When I was growing up in Muddy Branch, we had this old one-eyed, black and white cat that always hung around on the back porch. If you weren't careful, every time you'd open the screen door, he'd dart between your legs and run into the house. "Hey, the cat's in the house," one of us would yell, and whoever had let him in would have to grab him and sling him back out into the back yard.
 I don't suppose this cat could have exactly been considered a pet because I can't even remember him having a name. I guess he earned his keep by being a pretty good mouse catcher.
 He also could have been the reason for the old saying, "I wish you'd look what the cat just drug in." I remember that he was especially fond of fish heads...which were apparently in ample supply since neighbors on both sides of us kept trotlines in the river practically all the time. Naturally, when we'd find a fish head on the porch, we'd sling it out into

the back yard, too.
 When I think about it, I can't remember anybody in the neighborhood who didn't have a cat or two hanging around, but at the same time, I can't remember any of them being real pets...at least not in the same sense as we think of pets in today's society.
 Anyway, what brought up the subject of cats in the first place was an ad I saw a couple of Sundays ago in PARADE magazine for "The Video Cats Love To Watch." Advertised as "60 minutes of feline fun and adventure," the tape, according to the ad, was designed to "treat you cat to an adventure-filled journey without leaving home."
 By contrast, when I was a kid, I think everyone in our house, and perhaps the entire neighborhood, would

have been tickled to death if our old cat had left home...and stayed. Now, though, here's this video...this "action-packed video"...(which sells for \$9.95 plus \$2.50 postage and handling) that you can buy your cat so he can be amused "when he's home alone."
 Of course, inasmuch as we didn't even have TV, let alone VCR's back then, it would not have been likely that we'd have bought a video tape to entertain our cat. It might have been interesting, however, if someone had produced a radio show especially for kitty. I can just hear Dad now... "Go let the cat in, Clyde. It's time for his show to come on." Yeah, right!
 Now, don't get me wrong. It's not that I don't like cats or anything. As a matter of fact, I know a cat named Brutus McKenzie that's smarter than any dog I ever met and just may be more intelligent than a lot of people I've known. It's just that to me, the thought



Poison Oak
 Clyde Pack

(See Poison Oak, C 3)

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Kentucky students help neighbors during spring break

One hundred forty students from fourteen colleges came to Floyd County from across the South, Midwest, and Northeast during their Spring Break to help improve the living conditions in impoverished rural areas.

Volunteer students from fourteen colleges in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maine, Missouri, New York, and Rhode Island participated in the third Appalachian Workfest, March 6-11, 13-18. Sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) in Lancaster, the two-week workforce was an effort to improve housing for the poor, handicapped, and elderly of Appalachia.

Students represented Alvernia College, Keystone Junior College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Messiah College in Pennsylvania; Aquinas College in Michigan; Boston College and Springfield College in Massachusetts; College of Mount Saint Joseph in Ohio; Saint Joseph's College in Maine; Saint Louis University in Missouri; Iona College and State University of New York—Cortland; Salve Regina in Rhode Island; and Union College in Kentucky.

The students replaced windows, porches, and roofs; rebuilt foundations, walls, and floors; installed ceilings, insulation, siding, and new doorways.

Volunteers had a learning as well as a working experience. At Workfest they received both abundantly. They learned how it felt to crawl under a sagging house, to find footing in slippery mud, to climb tall ladders and to balance on steeply pitched roofs. But learning about the nature of rural poverty and the essential dignity and worth of people who lack

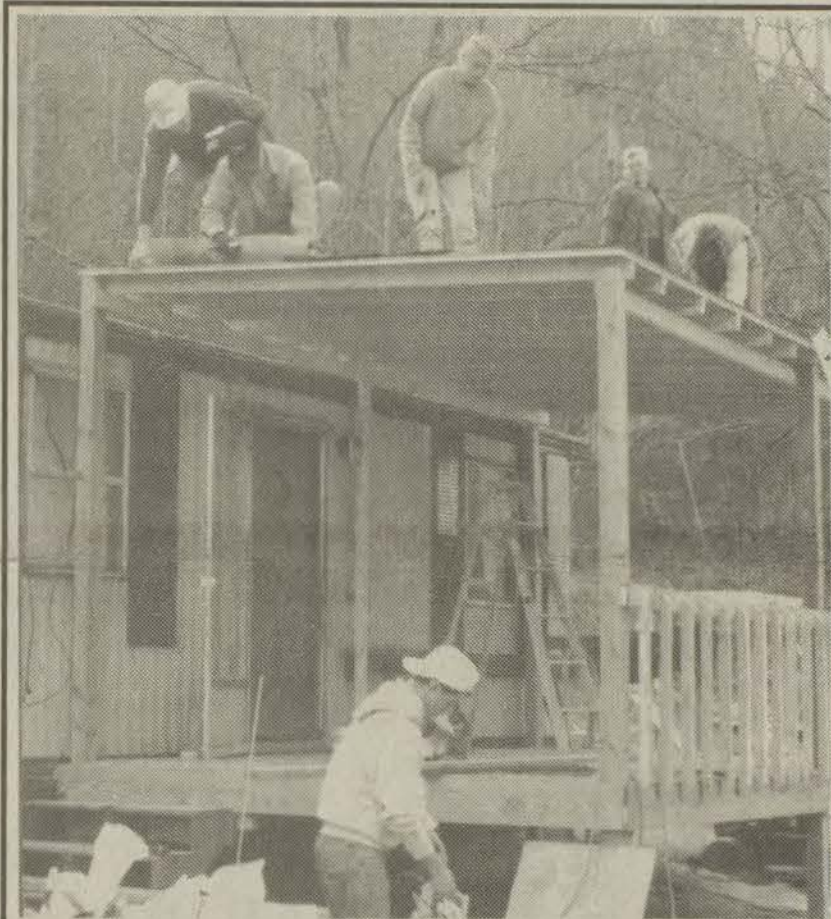
money to provide many of life's necessities will probably be their most enduring lesson.

The Floyd County volunteers stayed at CAP's Camp Shawnee, near Prestonsburg.

Workfest became a community effort. In Floyd, members of the ministerial association prepared free lunches for the home repair crews.

The volunteers encountered Appalachia through the homeowners they met on the job and through nightly programs which included Father Ralph Beiting, founder of CAP, permanent volunteers, and James Still and Randy Wilson, who talked and sang about Appalachia's history and culture.

The students from these colleges represent a growing trend where students spend their spring break working for a worthy cause. This year more than 10,000 students pledged to work during their spring breaks.



Home work

Students from State University of New York in Cortland, Springfield College, Keystone Junior College, and Salve Regina College worked on a home in the Martin area of Floyd County. This was during the second week of WorkFest '94, which was sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project.

Professor's research interest brings past to life

by Pam Shingler
 Contributing Writer
 When some students learn of Dr. Marie Parsons' research interest, they find it easy to slip into a flippant mode—"dying to know," "deadly serious," "a grave situation," "dead end," "ghost of a chance"...

The Prestonsburg Community College teacher studies mountain family cemeteries and funeral customs. Her research focuses on the hundreds of family cemeteries that dot the hillsides in Eastern Kentucky, some of them long forgotten except by aging relatives.

The research, which she hopes to turn into a book, also examines such rapidly disappearing customs as keeping the body of a dead family member at home until the funeral and sitting up all night with the body.

What's more, the associate professor of English uses her research project to help students improve their writing and to connect them, in many cases, with their own family roots.

Since 1991, Parsons has assigned students in her English 102 classes to research and write about family cemeteries, funeral customs and stories relating to death and burial. (English 102 is a required course that emphasizes research writing.)

"When I tell them we're going to work with cemeteries and burial customs, there's a chill in the air," says Parsons whose office is crammed with copies of student papers.

"But as they become involved in the research, students often learn more about their ancestry and become more interested in their families. Sometimes it brings grandparents and grandchildren together."

Often, Parsons adds, students can glean more information from family members than she or another stranger would be able to get. "As an Eastern Kentuckian, I know that we won't open up too well to strangers," says Parsons, a Pike County native who graduated from the old Hellier High School.

The student assignment first involves selecting a cemetery, preferably connected to the student's own family, and observing its dimensions, grave markers, epitaphs, maintenance and so forth.

Then students interview someone who knows the cemetery and can provide information about its history. Students are primed to ask about stories surrounding the burial place and the people buried

there, as well as tales of ghosts associated with the cemetery.

Writing academic papers based on the research findings is the next step.

The research over four semesters, packed in boxes in the professor's office, covers more than 150 cemeteries in Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Knott, Pike, Lawrence and Morgan counties.

What students learn is often interesting.

For instance, the Turner cemetery at the mouth of Orkney on KY 122 in Floyd County is largely neglected except for a few family sections. Yet, an outhouse still stands in the cemetery as a reminder of a time when extended families gathered for burials and to decorate graves.

The Short Family Cemetery on Abbott Creek Road, also in Floyd, is completely abandoned, with the last interment more than 20 years ago. The researcher found that three former slaves of the Hatchers are buried here. Also entombed here, the story goes, is a stranger killed long ago by a freight train.

The Old Town Cemetery at Paintsville holds more than 300 recognizable graves, another student learned. The oldest recognizable site is for Henry Brown who died in 1854. But this cemetery overlooking the town hasn't had an interment in several years and is largely neglected.

One cemetery studied is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. Although no one has been interred in the Dils Cemetery in Pikeville for many years, tours are regularly conducted for those with a historic interest.

Named for a once prominent Pike County family, it was the first cemetery known to be racially integrated in the region. The student researcher found one section is for former slave graves. The Dils Cemetery is also the final resting place for some principals in the famed Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Other findings of Parsons and her students record mountain culture and how it is changing.

For instance, Parsons says now inaccessible hilltops were once commonly used for family grave plots for practical reasons. "Hilltop land was not much good for anything else, and farmland on lower levels was limited and precious," she explains. "Plus, people didn't like the thought of water in the grave of a loved one and they felt the drainage was better on top of the



Dr. Marie Parsons

hill."
 The professor adds that mountain ancestors generally believed the land would go to their children and stay in the family, resulting in the cemetery always being taken care of. "For most families, there was no thought that the land and the family cemetery would ever be sold," she says.

The scattering of mountain families, first to pioneer the west, then to follow coal camp jobs and ultimately seek employment in industrial states, has led to the abandonment of a number of family cemeteries and to the growth of large perpetual care cemeteries.

Among the more obvious changes in funeral customs, Parsons says, is the modern reliance on funeral homes. For the grandparents of most of today's students, having the deceased relative in the home and accepting visitors there was the norm.

Relatives and neighbors, in a kind of family reunion atmosphere, gathered to pay respects and, literally, to sit with the body until it was buried in the nearby plot. One practical reason for "sitting up with the dead," Parsons says, was to keep pets, particularly the cat,

(See Research, C 3)



Joe Adams



THE BLISTERING TRUTH BEHIND THE FEARS OF DOCS

My son said the fever blister inside his mouth throbbled and ached.
 He wanted relief and he wanted it fast.
 "Put some medicine on it dad," the 4-year-old said.
 But that's easier said than done when you're trying to comfort his cranky-and-crying 1-year-old sister and to pull a new sock out of the family pooch's mouth.

"Hold your horses," I said. "I'll take care of you in just a minute."

"Hurry dad," the kid shot back. "My mouth hurts." After we got his sister and the dog under control, my son and I hurried to the bathroom. I opened the medicine cabinet, pulled out a bottle of peroxide and snatched a cotton swab.

"OK, buddy," I said, preparing to dip the cotton swab in the peroxide.

"Open up."

He looked at me like I was crazy.

"No, dad, no!" he said in a near panic. "I want you to put it right here."

He pointed to the side of his cheek that corresponded with the fever blister on the inside of his mouth.

"But the medicine can't help your fever blister unless you put it on the fever blister, which is in your mouth."

"If you put it inside my mouth, it will hurt," he countered. "Put some on my face and that will make it feel better."

I tried to explain why his suggestion wouldn't help his mouth.

I got nowhere.

Finally, I ended the standoff by taking a strong, fatherly stand. I doused the cotton swab in the faucet and patted his cheek with it.

"That feels better, dad," he said.

Trying to help your kids to develop a healthy attitude about medicine, immunizations and doctors can make you feel like a quack.

But we shouldn't be surprised.

Words like doctor and dentist mean one thing to adults, but they can spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E to children.

And the fear can start before a child even knows how to say the word.

Our daughter, for instance, is only a year old. But she's been poked and stuck enough to freak out when she hears her doctor's voice.

"She doesn't even have to see him to cry," my wife tells me.

Even when we take our son to the doctor she cries. And our son doesn't fare much better.

Take the first time the doctor gave him a hepatitis shot.

"I should have run away," he said later.

When the time came for his booster shot, our son didn't run. He hid behind a chair.

He cried at his 4-year checkup, too. But we played this one a little smarter.

Rather than tell him of another impending booster shot in advance, we let the doctor break the news of the shot to come that day.

He cried again, but at least he didn't have much time to worry about it.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

I sympathize with how my kids feel about doctor visits. They probably got it from me.

My distrust of medical offices started during my preschool days when I had a handful of teeth yanked.

I didn't know it, but they planned to knock me out before they reached my teeth.

I took a pill and it wasn't long before my short legs turned to rubber. I fell to the ground, tried to get up and fell down again.

The last thing I remember was the little girl I didn't know giggling with delight nearby.

"Look at him, mommy!" she said. "He's funny."

I'm sure I was. But I never forgot those words. It took me 20 years to reach the point where I could take any kind of pill, even aspirin.

In grade school I was so uptight about a tuberculosis test that I played sick and stayed home. Imagine how sick I was the next day when I learned the school nurse had postponed her visit for a day—just in time for me.

My luck continued through the adolescent years with dozens of trips to an orthodontist for root canals, crowns and fillings for my soft teeth.

I worried about those appointments months in advance. But I can smile about it now knowing that I have teeth to show when I do.

And that's what it's really all about. Our parents took us to doctors to help us, even though we didn't always see it that way.

We're giving our children the same message.

Going to a doctor isn't always going to be fun, just like doing what is right isn't always going to be easy.

The message is catching on—sort of.

"I don't mind the doctor checking my ears, or my stomach or my back," our son said. "But I don't like shots and I don't like him looking at my throat."

Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, FL 33549.



July wedding

Miles and Allene Kidd of Honaker, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Christopher Eric Kidd, daughter of Stephanie Gillum, daughter of Lester and Patricia Gillam of Vanceville. Both are students at Pikeville College. Kidd is a senior working toward a degree in computer science and mathematics. Gillam is a junior pursuing a degree in special education. The wedding will be held on July 31 at the bride's home.

Kim's Korner

A Treasure is True Friends

Going through old magazines Sunday night, I came across an Oct. '89 issue of Parents magazine.



by Kim Frasure

Gazing across the titles on the cover, one in particular caught my attention—"How Kids Make Friends."

Often, I've written about my own friends in this column, and this past weekend a childhood friend, (who's continued as a life-long friend) and I were discussing our own children and their friendships.

Sure times change. People change, but most all of us have at least one best friend we pour our hearts out to.

However, in our case, as my friend and I traveled memory lane, there were seven of us who were inseparable and would've done anything for the other.

As we shared our children's experiences, we found even though there is quite an age difference among them, they still seem to experience some of the same incidents.

In the article, I read that "understanding the reciprocal nature of friendship is a significant development that occurs sometime between the ages of six and twelve."

Yes, usually this is the age our children learn friendship is most definitely a two-way street. It's really a tit-for-tat basis, I'll give you a cookie, if you give me some chips kind of thing. Which is all and well and we all want caring, sharing children.

When our children get hurt in these friendships, and I'm referring to feelings here, the article said parents needn't be so concerned. Parents need to keep stage of development in mind.

Yeah, right. I'm quite sure a parent is going to keep a stage of development in mind when two six-year-olds are playing in a sandbox, you and your children come along, your child is told "you can't play with us, there's no room," when there's enough room for 10 more kids.

Your child's crushed, begins to shed those big crocodile tears, but silently, of course, turns and walks away. You, in turn, see flashing red lights like those at any railroad crossing going off before your very eyes. Your blood pressure rises so high you feel you're about to explode.

But wait, you STOP, count to ten, take a deep, deep breath, take your children over to the park bench and begin explaining the words, sharing, polite, how you want her to treat others like she wishes to be treated, rather than "how" they treat her.

Or, you could, like the article suggested, remember the "stage" and simply not concern yourself with the incident.

And if that's the route to choose, and there's no parent willing to explain right from wrong, then how, pray tell, in the older stages of friendship will there be anyone who's worthy of being a true friend?

Stages of friendships are countless and as parents, I think, we have a responsibility to our children to share our own lessons of friendships, discuss compromise and explain how to handle differences of opinions.

A true friend is most certainly a treasure and learning to be a true friend is a lesson to be learned. Till next week.

Society News

Drift Woman's Club

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Violet (Chick) Hall March 21.

The Drift Woman's Club meeting was called to order by the president Doris Lawson. The devotion was presented by Jerri Turner, who read a poem—"The passing Years," followed by the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag by all.

The minutes were read by the secretary Celia Little and the treasurer's report was given by Jerri Turner, treasurer.

Announcements were made by the officers. The 26th Annual Horse Show will be July 23 at Archer Park. Clean-up Day for all the county will be April 23.

McDowell Homecoming meeting will be April 12, 6 p.m. at the McDowell High School Auditorium—now the McDowell Resource Center, for the purpose of making plans for the McDowell Homecoming to be held September 3. All persons who attended McDowell High School who want to help plan, contact classmates, or have suggestions, please attend this meeting. This is a community improvement project.

The nominating committee was elected. The committee members are Celia Little, Ruby Akers and Roney Clark.

The Interim Club Dinner will be held April 18, 6 p.m. at Jenny Wiley Lodge.

Ruby Akers and Roney Clark will be delegates to the K.F.W.C. Convention in Lexington, April 28-May 1.

The program was presented by the Artist Crafts Committee of Celia Little and Roney Clark. Quilts, baskets recycled potpourri boxes were on display.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Violet Hall to Ruby Akers, Celia Little, Roney Clark, Cheryl Hall, Doris Lawson, Jerri Turner, and Kathryn Youmans.

Methodist women hold March meet

Christ United Methodist Women met Thursday, March 10.

Those present were Valerie Goins, Debbie Adkins, Delores Bradley, Linda Rice, Connie McKinney, Cheryl Hughes and Lindsay Goins.

The meeting opened with prayer and scripture reading. This was followed by business discussion. Orders of business included the adopt-a-child program and the annual nursing home visit at Lackey.

Following business, the March program was presented by Linda Rice and Debbie Adkins. Debbie and Linda also doubled as hostesses, providing the refreshments for the March meeting. Tulip favors were also presented.

The group women will meet again on Tuesday, April 12.

Joyful celebration

Della Crum celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday, March 24, in her home at Martin. A party was given in her honor. A large birthday dinner and cake were served. Her party included lots of gospel music and singing.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE SAFE. Call someone who can help. 886-6025 (Floyd County), 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)



William Trent Nairn and Robin Renee Roop

June wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Roope of Wayland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Renee, to William Trent Nairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nairn of Prestonsburg. Roope is a graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. She is a

member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is employed by the Floyd County Board of Education. Nairn is

a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Cumberland College. He is employed by Nairn, Inc. A June wedding is planned.

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A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME

Introducing Pick 4, a great way to win \$5,000 daily. If you like Pick 3, you're gonna love Pick 4! Game starts April 4!



Farm & Family

Farmers Home has large block of funds available

Funding is available through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to help very low income homeowners finance improvements to their homes. According to the State Director Thomas G. Fern, Kentucky

received a substantial increase in the allocation for fiscal year 1994 in the 504 loan and grant program.

This program provides assistance to remove health or safety hazards

from homes owned by low income and elderly families. Examples of how these funds may be used include:

- Provide an adequate water supply and a sewage disposal system.
- Insulation, storm windows, doors and screens.
- Repair or replacement of electrical wiring, roof, heating system, deteriorated siding or structural supports.
- Repairs or improvements to make a dwelling accessible to a disabled or elderly person.

Loans at an interest rate of one percent with a repayment period of up to 20 years are available to those persons who currently own their home, need repairs to the property, lack the resources from which to make the repairs and meet very low FmHA income guidelines.

Grants up to \$5,000 may be made to those persons 62 years old who

currently own their home or have a life estate, who lack the resources from which to make the repairs, lack repayment ability for a loan at 1 percent and meet very low FmHA income guidelines.

The maximum adjusted incomes for households in Floyd County are one person, \$8,700; two persons, \$9,900; three persons, \$11,150; four persons, \$12,400; and five persons, \$13,400.

Interested applicants should contact the local office at Prestonsburg, Ky. or call 606/886-9545 for more information.

Time for termites

Spring marks the beginning of termite swarm season in Kentucky.

"The next few months will generate more questions about termites than any other household pest," said Mike Potter, extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Recent studies indicate that termite colonies may contain a million or more individuals, he added. The location of the colony may actually be in a neighbor's yard rather than beneath the infested house. Termite workers can forage the length of a football field.

Favorable temperature and moisture conditions trigger termite swarms to emerge from a colony, especially on warm days following a rain, he explained.

Only a very small percentage of swarming termites survive to start new colonies since most are eaten by birds and other insects, he added. Termite swarms emerging inside a structure almost never survive, but are a sure sign that that building is infested.

"The presence of winged termites or their shed wings inside a home almost always indicates an infestation that warrants treatment," Potter said. "Swarms that emerge from tree stumps or other outdoor locations are generally no cause for concern."

Termite swarms are attracted to light and will often be seen around windows and light fixtures, he added. They can be differentiated from winged ants by the shape of their antennae, waist and wings.

"Another indication of termites infesting a home are pencil-wide, mud shelter tubes extending over walls, plumbing pipes and other exposed surfaces," Potter said. "Termites construct these mud tubes as they travel

over exposed surfaces between the soil and the structure. Termite-damaged wood also has mud or soil lining the feeding galleries."

Termite treatment is usually a job for professionals, he said. Possible exceptions would be if a mailbox post, sandbox or similar outdoor wood object not attached to the house is infested.

Pest control firms should be licensed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and should guarantee their work, Potter said. Consider getting at least two to three estimates and be cautious of price quotes substantially higher or lower than the others.

To achieve adequate termiticide dispersion in the soil, a lot must be used, Potter said. Inadequate amounts are unlikely to provide a continuous chemical barrier in areas where termites can enter.

Holes drilled vertically through porches, patios, basement floors and similar concrete slabs should be spaced no more than 18 inches apart, he added.

Studies conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that all registered termiticides should control termites for at least five years, Potter said. The bad odor of some treatments can usually be alleviated by ventilating with fans during and after treatment. Low odor products are also available.

Although termites forage randomly in the soil, the enormous size and foraging capability of a termite colony means that localized, or spot, treatments are a gamble except in cases of retreatment, he said. Most pest control firms will not guarantee a spot treatment since there is a high probability that termites will eventually find other points of entry into the structure.

Ten free shade trees from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1994.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

The tree will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, the Tree Book with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

• SPECIALS •

Marlboro \$11.27/carton	Kodiak Choice \$14.40/roll
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Federal-State Market News Saturday, April 2 Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling

Cattle and calf receipts: 775;
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (compared to Wednesday): Slaughter cows steady; slaughter bulls steady to \$1 higher; feeder steers and heifers steady to fully \$2 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, \$44-48; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$47.50-52.50; Cutter 1-2, \$43-47.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$36-43.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: couple yield grade 1, 1670-2015 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$61-64.50; yield grade 1-2, 1240-1685 lbs., indicating 76-78 percent, \$52-56.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$100-113.50; 400-500 lbs., \$93.50-108.50; 500-565 lb., \$87-96; Small Frame No. 1, 285-400 lbs., \$93.50-105.50; 400-500 lbs., \$85.50-93.50; 500-600 lbs., \$78.25-85.50; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, few 310-335 lbs., \$82-82.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-95; 400-500 lbs., \$82-88; 500-600 lbs., \$77-81.50; 600-700 lbs., \$74-81, package 768 lbs., \$70; Small Frame No. 1, 285-400 lbs., \$82-87; 400-500 lbs., \$77-83.50; 500-600 lbs., \$72-75.50; Medium Frame No. 2, 325-500 lbs., \$75-83, 500-685 lbs., \$64.50-75.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-325 lb. calves and side, \$525-950 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$545-830 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$390-545 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$540-600 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$50-190 per head.
HOGS: 30; **GOATS:** 15.

ASCS reminds foreign investors to report US agricultural land

The US Department of Agriculture reminds all foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes within 90 days. The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report is required by law and those who fail to report or who are late in reporting face possible penalties.

ASCS offices are responsible for keeping track of how much agricultural land is owned or controlled by foreign individuals or interests. Foreign investors have reported owning about 12.4 million acres of agricultural land in the United States.

An Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report must be filed when a single foreign individual, organization or government holds a direct or indirect interest of 10 percent or more; when a group of foreign investors acting in concert hold an

aggregate interest of 10 percent or more; or when a group of foreign individuals, organizations or governments not acting in concert hold an aggregate of 50 percent interest or more in agricultural land.

Agricultural land is any tract of more than 10 acres now in agricultural, forestry or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use. Interest means any right, title, or legal share of ownership in agricultural land, such as partnerships, trusts, estates, or shares in a corporation that owns agricultural land.

Foreign investors who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not have to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of the farm, forestry or timber products exceed \$1,000.

For more information, contact the local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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There's something new to remember. From now on, when you make long distance calls to telephone numbers *within* Kentucky's 606 area code, dial 0 or 1 + 606 and then the number you're calling.*

The nation's continued telecommunications growth has created a shortage of telephone numbers. By dialing the appropriate area code on *all* long distance calls, numbers are freed up for new business and residential customers.

If you have long distance numbers within the 606 area code on any programmed services or equipment like Speed Calling, Call Forwarding, modems, or even a FAX machine, now's the time to reprogram them. Effective April 2, 1994, dialing the area code will be *necessary* to complete long distance calls to telephone numbers within the 606 area.



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*Local calls will not be affected. For customers of South Central Bell's Area Calling Service (ACS), there will be no change in how you dial calls to other numbers within your ACS calling plan area.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kisor

Prater-Kisor exchange vows

On Saturday, August 14, 1993, at 2:30 p.m., Madonna Prater and Douglas Kisor were united in marriage at Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson. Reverend Richard Maurer officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Angie Prater of Prestonsburg and Mr. Donald Prater of Allen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kisor of Wellston.

The church was decorated with

ferns, white satin bows, flower arrangements, and candelabras.

The bride wore a white, short sleeved off-the-shoulder gown. The bodice was fitted and covered with pearls, beads and sequins.

The full skirt of French tulle was trimmed with beaded applique and three rosettes. She wore a white tulle three-tiered veil trimmed with pearls, beads and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and lilies.

The bride's attendant was matron of honor Julia Sexton. The bridesmaids were Carolyn Mitchell, Kim Martin, Terra Childers and Amber Dingus. The flower girl was Angeleah Kisor. They wore jade tea-length, off-the-shoulder gowns. They carried bouquets of daisies, carnations, and mauve lilies.

The best man was Rick Wittman. The groomsmen were David A. Kisor, like Dickerson, Devin Kisor, and Jeremy Childers. The ringbearer was Andrew Kisor. Barbie Dickerson was at the guest register.

The reception was held at the Fairgreens Country Club in Jackson.

The couple spent a one-week honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

They reside in Wellston.



The Red Fox of the Mountains

There were bad outlaws in the mountains in the last century and during the early 1900's but there were tenacious manhunters too. Several of them joined the sheriff's posse and began a manhunt for Cal and Heenan Fleming and the Red Fox of the Mountains, Doc M. B. Taylor.

The Fox left misleading clues throughout the area, exasperating the lawmen and deputies who discontinued the search after several days in the wilds. The fugitives could not be found. Meanwhile the sheriff kept Mrs. Jane Mullins in the county seat for her safety since she was the only witness against the three men.

The Fox called on residents of the mountains who "owed him" and received shelter, food and other items of need. These mountain folk who saw him during this time said that he claimed he was innocent. The Fox, who earlier had a lawsuit with Ira, was quick to point out that the paralytic man had offered \$300 to have him killed.

The murder and manhunt was the topic of conversation throughout the

mountain area. Ed Hall and Goose-neck John Branham organized a band of 22 men who met at a home by the Pound River to plan the Foxhunt. Deputy Sheriff John Miller joined the group to make it legal although Hall and Branham were the lieutenants.

"I'm a 'gonna shoot a hole through him big enough to crawl through," Gooseneck said. Branham was nicknamed Gooseneck because of his...well, goose-like neck.

Information soon came to the manhunt headquarters of the location of the fugitives. The heavily armed men slipped through the woods to the site but as the men quietly moved in toward their quarry, Booker Mullins slipped and fell, his cocked gun sending a blast for all to hear. After a brief skirmish in which outlaw Heenan Fleming was wounded, Doc and the two brothers again vanished into the woods.

Doc came to realize that he couldn't continue living in the mountains because he was being hunted by such a large contingent of men. He slipped back to his home in Wise under the cover of darkness and took up hiding in his attic where he planned his escape from the mountains.

After several days, under the cover of night, the Fox crept to the home of his son, Sylvan Taylor, in nearby Norton, Va. His son, a surveyor and respected citizen, was married to the daughter of a prominent attorney. At nearly three o'clock in the morning, Doc knocked on his son's door. His clothes were ragged and, after Doc had shed several pounds while running from the law, no longer fit.

Sylvan and his wife fed Doc before hiding him in the loft above the kitchen. A loose board enabled them to reach food to him. The Fox decided to start a new life in Florida and made plans to leave the mountain area.

After several days, Sylvan's brother, Johnny, arrived with a long box which had been used to ship fruit trees. That night Doc Taylor came down from the attic for the first time since arriving in Norton.

Dressed in new clothes, Doc was

loosely wrapped in a quilt and placed in the box. At daylight the box was taken to the Norton depot for shipment to Bluefield, West Virginia. After arriving there, Doc, with money in his pockets, planned to take a passenger train from Bluefield to Florida.

"Whatcha got there boys?," the station master asked.

"Oh, just a few books and things I wanted to ship to Bluefield," Johnny replied.

The box was put aboard a boxcar and, as the train rumbled along, Doc

M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox of the Mountains, thought about making a new start in another part of the country.

Editor's note: Read more about one of the most colorful men mountain men, in From The Mountains, in a future issue of the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, From The Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.



Fourth birthday

Joy Ann Hunter will celebrate her fourth birthday on Tuesday, April 5. She is the daughter of Larry and Loretta Hunter of Printer and granddaughter of Myrtle and Charlie Hunter Jr. of Printer and Daniel and Nelvie Sue Boyd of Dana.



April wedding

Mrs. Blanche B. Bamer of Garrett, and Marcella R. Bailey of Langley, announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Sidney "Janie" Bailey to William J. "Bill" Bamer on Saturday, April 23 at Garrett First Baptist Church. A reception will be held in the church fellowship hall. The gracious custom of an open church will be observed.

Since we started the Neurosciences Institute, it's been one headache after another.



Don't get us wrong. We're not complaining. In fact, we're rather proud of all the headaches, backaches and other neurological disorders we've helped treat during the past six years.

Last year alone we performed approximately 5,000 exams in our Neurodiagnostic Lab, testing for disorders such as seizures, hearing or balance problems, tumors, pinched nerves, ruptured discs, and diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. We have the facilities, equipment, and qualified staff to perform a

variety of tests including electroencephalograms (EEG), evoked potential (EP), electromyography (EMG), electronystagmography (ENG) and neuromuscular thermography. (Sound confusing? Just think of these tests as ways that help us get to the bottom of your problems.)

If you've been having symptoms you suspect may be neurologically-related, call King's Daughters' Neurosciences Institute at (606) 327-4653. We can help diagnose and treat the problem. And you'll have one less headache to deal with.

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County Kettle

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON DESSERT

1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced sweetened strawberries
1/2 c. boiling water
1 c. evaporated milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Dissolve gelatin in water. Puree strawberries. Combine dissolved gelatin, strawberries, evaporated milk, and lemon juice in small mixing bowl. Freeze until mixture freezes around edges. Fold a piece of foil or wax paper into a 18 x 3 inch strip. Wrap around a 2 1/2 to 3 cup souffle dish, allowing the collar to extend 2 inches above top of dish. Tape into place. Beat partially frozen strawberry mixture 2 minutes. Spoon into prepared dish. Chill until firm (several hours or overnight). Remove foil just before serving.

MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP FREEZE

3/4 c. evaporated milk
4 tbs. white syrup
Few drops green food coloring
1 square baking or semi-sweet chocolate, grated
1 tsp. vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. peppermint flavoring
Whip evaporated milk until it holds stiff peaks; whip in vegetable oil. Blend in syrup, flavor, and color. Fold in chocolate. Pour into freezer tray or small pan (8 x 8) Freeze quickly. No stirring required.

LOW-CALORIE POTATO SALAD

4 c. diced boiled potatoes
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/2 c. chopped pimento
1/2 c. evaporated milk
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 c. chopped green onions
1/2 c. chopped celery
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
5 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. sugar
Pepper, if desired
Place potatoes, onions, pepper, celery, pimento and eggs in large bowl; blend remaining ingredients thoroughly, add to bowl and toss with potato mixture. Chill several hours. Makes 6-8 servings.

EASY TWO-STEP MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 1/4 c. (10 3/4 oz. can) chicken broth
2-3 tbsp. instance minced onion
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 c. uncooked macaroni
3/4 c. evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
Bread crumbs

Combine all ingredients except cheese and bread crumbs in 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Cover. Bake in moderate oven at 350° for 50 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in cheese until melted. Sprinkle with bread crumbs.

QUICK POTATO SOUP

1 chicken bouillon cube
1 c. mashed potatoes
1/4 tsp. celery salt
1 2/3 c. evaporated milk
1 c. boiling water
1/4 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. butter
Combine ingredients as listed. Heat thoroughly and serve hot. Makes 4 cups.

VARIATIONS: Chill soup and garnish with chives for vichyssoise.

CRUNCHY TERIYAKI TURKEY

1/3 cup Kikkoman Lite Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pound boneless fresh turkey breast slices
Non-stick cooking spray
2 egg whites
All-purpose flour
1 bag (6 to 7 oz.) less-salt potato chips, finely crushed

Blend lite teriyaki marinade and sauce and lemon juice; pour over turkey in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat all pieces well. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning bag over occasionally. Meanwhile, spray rack of broiler pan with cooking spray. Lightly beat egg whites with 1 Tbsp. water in pie pan; set aside. Coat both sides of turkey slices with flour, then dip into egg white mixture and finally coat thoroughly with potato chips; place on prepared rack. Bake in 350°F. oven 15 minutes, or until no longer pink in center. Makes 4 servings.

GRATED CHOCOLATE TORTE

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
6 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup finely ground almonds
1 cup finely ground almonds (whirl nuts in blender or food processor)
1 cup grated milk chocolate
1/8 tsp. cream of tartar

Powdered sugar, or sweetened whipped cream and chocolate curls
Beat butter and 1/2 cup of the sugar together until creamy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla, bread crumbs, almonds and chocolate until blended.

In a separate bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar until mixture is stiff and glossy. Stir about a third of the beaten egg whites into butter mixture. Then

gently, but thoroughly, fold in remaining egg whites. Spread batter in a well-greased, flour-dusted 9-inch spring-form pan.

Bake in preheated 325° convection oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until top is well-browned and a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan for 10 minutes; then remove sides and cool thoroughly. Before serving, dust with powdered sugar, or top with whipped cream and garnish with chocolate curls.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY—Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.



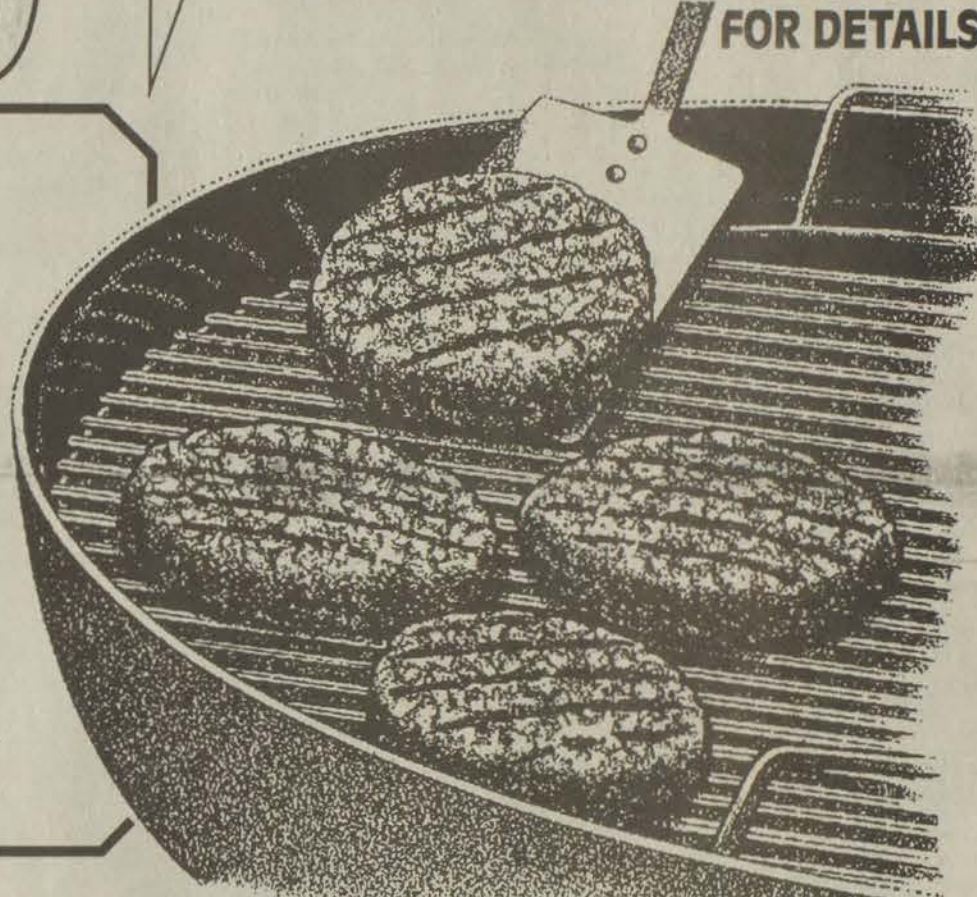
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Business/Real Estate

JTPA dislocated workers program



Helen Vickers

by Helen Vickers

In 1989 the business where I worked shut its doors. I did not have an education that would allow me to get a job. Someone told me that there was a program called Dislocated Workers that would help me be able to go back to school.

Go back to school? How scary! I was married and had two teenagers.

Well, I went to the Department for Employment Services and signed up on the Dislocated Workers Program. The program was a total financial dream come true. I attended Prestonsburg Community College and entered the Associate Degree Nursing Program.

The Dislocated Workers program paid for my tuition, books and all supplies necessary for me to get a

degree—which would then help me get a job. I have now successfully completed the nursing program, taken my State Nursing Boards and passed.

Thanks to the Job Training Partnership Act, Dislocated Workers Program my family was not out all the money for my education. I now have a great job and will be able to get a job no matter where I live. It is great to know that our state cares enough to help people get an education when something happens like happened to me.

For more information about the Dislocated Workers Program, call 886-2396.

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American Way Realty

Jennings promoted

Steve Jennings, an operations manager with Federal Express, has been promoted to station manager at the Federal Express Sort Facility in Hager Hill. He will be responsible for all operational and administrative management duties at the station.

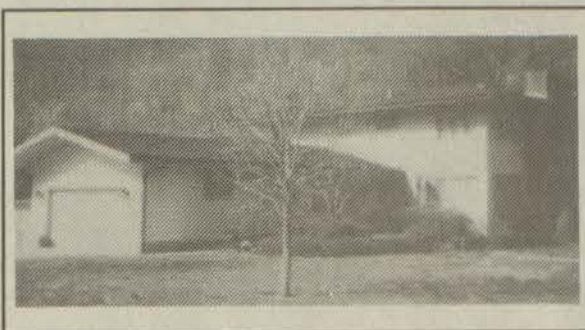
Jennings has been an employee with Federal Express since June of 1984, beginning as a delivery courier in Charlotte, N.C., and most recently as station operations manager at the Federal Express station in West Palm

Beach, Florida. He holds a degree in business administration from Catawba Valley College in Hickory, North Carolina, and studied Industrial Engineering at Gaston College in Gastonia, North Carolina.

The station in Hager Hill provides pick-up and delivery service to portions of Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.

When fully staffed, the Hager Hill station will employ approximately 15 employees.

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We have learned that: People need patience with practically everything. But, most of all, you need patience with yourself.

RESIDENTIAL:

ABBOTT MTN.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with living room, dining-kitchen combo, and utility room. Features oversized windows, double doors in master bedroom, and lots of closet space. 1,176± sq. ft. of living space with a 2-car carport. This home offers privacy, a beautiful view, and is minutes from Prestonsburg.

BETWEEN ALLEN AND MARTIN—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining-kitchen combo, and utility room. Home has gas heat, new central air, nice fireplace, atrium doors, Andersen windows, nice carpet, all appliances stay, lots of storage space, 9'x40' patio with a 1-car attached garage. The property has lots of fruit trees, a flower garden, & very nice landscaping. Call today, this one won't last long.

CLARK ADDITION—Within walking distance to Clark Elementary School. This super-nice home features 3 bedrooms, with living room-dining room combo, kitchen, family room, utility room and 1 bath. 1,258 sq. ft. of living space with pull-down stairs for attic storage. Call today for further details.

CLIFF—BETTER ACT FAST! THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, and utility room. Home is 4+ years old, heated and cooled with electric heat/pump, and located minutes from Prestonsburg.

COW CREEK—This classic brick features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, with a full-size basement. 2,856± sq. ft. of living space with a 2-car, detached garage. Also offers an in-ground pool with poolhouse. Call for further details on this super-nice home.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:

ALLEN—Allen Food Mart (Leasehold for sale). Excellent investment opportunity. Everything you need to start your own business. The equipment is for sale, has a new heating system and a private septic system. Call Hansel for further details.

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PRESTONSBURG—Older 3-bedroom home, close to Jenny Wiley. Y-003-F.

WAYLAND—1,850 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home on 1-acre m/l lot. V-005-F.

HI HAT—Large 5-bedroom, 2-bath home on 25 acres m/l. E-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG—4-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance to school. C-010-F.

WHEELWRIGHT—INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Brick, 2-story with three apartments. N-013-F.

PRESTONSBURG—Commercial building and income producing lease for sale. K-100-F.

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PRESTONSBURG, TRIMBLE BRANCH—Great location! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, formal living and dining rooms, and den. J-002-F.

ABBOTT—Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double-car garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.

LOCATED BETWEEN PRESTONSBURG AND PIKEVILLE—Private 3-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a large Jacuzzi. V-001-F.

ABBOTT—Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Family room w/fireplace, formal living room, dining room, and large kitchen. D-001-F.

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Action Auction

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Sat., April 16, 1994
10:00 a.m.
Brandy Keg Estates

PREVIEW: Thurs., April 14th
5 - 6 p.m.

432-8181
Bill Gibson, GRI
Auctioneer - Broker

Prestigious Brandy Keg Estates is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. The sun room provides a bright and cheerful atmosphere for entertaining or just relaxing. The eat-in kitchen is great for an informal breakfast, while the dining room is well suited for formal occasions. The master bedroom has a dressing room, bath, a large closet with organizer, plus another closet. 2 heat pumps will keep it as warm and as cool as you want.

There is a 2 car garage and a 2 car carport attached to the main house. Above and behind the house is a 2 car garage with loft for extra storage and another small lot. This is the perfect opportunity to purchase a residence just a stone's throw away from Jenny Wiley State Park at your price!

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 80 exit off U.S. 23 toward Jenny Wiley State Park. Brandy Keg Estates on left, approx. 1/4 mile before Park entrance. 6th house on the left.

TERMS: 10% down on day of auction, balance due within 30 days. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

The Classifieds

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For Sale

14X70 MOBILE HOME OFFICE FOR SALE: Has three patio doors and 65 ft. deck. \$9,500. We will deliver. Call 606-478-4530.

1977 HONDA GOLDWING GL1000 for sale. Call 606-478-4530, ask for Jim Fannin.

1982 JEEP CHEROKEE. Asking \$2,400. Also, 8N Ford Tractor, \$2,750 with plows and disc; or \$2,000 without plows and disc. 285-9389.

FOR SALE: Extra nice walk-in cooler, 9 doors and unit shelving; also, would like to buy riding lawn mower. Call 478-2526.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ton GMC truck with boom and welder. Call 478-3203.

FOR SALE: Wolf tanning bed. Suggested retail price, \$2,495; now, \$1,800. Call 606-886-7959.

FOR SALE: Two 1986 Trailstar trailers. 34x82, 3 down Rayco. \$20,000 each. Excellent condition. Call 606-432-4742.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy truck cab, \$500; Western Auto riding lawn mower, twin cylinder, 18 HP, 4 ft. deck, 75 lb. weights on back wheels, chains and snow blade. \$995. Call 285-9404.

FOR SALE: Tappan washer and electric dryer. Only used two months. Paid \$800; will sell for \$500 o.b.o. Call 874-9020.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. bass boat with trailer and 50 HP Mercury motor. Call 358-4880.

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath ranch style house. Spacious living room. Large lot, beautiful location. Mountain Parkway, five minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Gravely with electric start, plow, bush hog, dual wheels. \$850. Call 946-2833 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 15x30 above ground pool w/pump and filter; regulation size ping-pong table; telescope w/ asst. lenses. Call 358-9507 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AMI Jukebox. \$425 o.b.o. Can be seen at Winners Billiards, Highlands Plaza, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Glasstron boat and trailer; Heil central air conditioner; Bomber fishing and ski boat; miscellaneous furniture; TV. Ivel General Store, 478-2051.

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- *7 diamond Little Miss cluster 10K ring, \$19.
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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath home located on Orchard Branch of Prater Creek. Call 874-0309.

FOR SALE: 6+ acres at Cave Run Lake near Longbow Boat Dock. City water. Will finance. Call 606-768-3204.

FOR SALE: Lots and acreage. Ready for building. Utilities available. Near Prestonsburg. Call 886-2818.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Galveston. Three bedroom, one bath, central heat/air, patio and garage. Approximately one acre. \$32,000. Call 587-2048.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Main Street, Maytown. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement with 2 1/2 baths and office section on bottom floor. Ideal for business. Price \$55,000. Call 285-3414.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

OWEN COUNTY FARM

FOR SALE: Great deer and turkey hunting. 142 acres. New 4-bent barn, shop, stripping room, camp house combination, 4,100 pounds tobacco, lake, 40 acres clear, 400 ft. secondary road frontage. Creek through one side backs up to private resort lake on other. \$700 per acre. Possible land contract and owner financing. Call 502-484-5824 nights or leave message.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: Just off of new Rt. 80 at Martin, Cracker Bottom. Call 285-0138 or 447-2281.

WILDERNESS HEIGHTS

Prime building lots for sale. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Call 478-4450 or 478-5600.

Autos For Sale

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. All power. Loaded. Extra clean. \$4,900. Call 886-2774 or 886-0990 after 5 p.m.

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Black with gray leather interior. Loaded. 44,000 miles. Digital dash, new tires and brakes, anti-theft device. Books for \$16,900; selling for \$15,900. Call 886-9226 after 4.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Good work car. Call 874-2352.

1992 GMC SAFARI MINI VAN. Eight passenger. Teal blue/silver, light gray interior. Loaded, including AM/FM stereo cassette. 64,000 miles. Asking \$10,950 (negotiable). Call 478-1397.

FOR SALE: 1992 Buick Regal. V-6, all power, AM/FM cassette, digital dash. Dark blue. Very nice. 57,000 miles. Remainder of 75,000 mile warranty. \$9,800. Below book! 874-0207.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Low miles, new tires, exhaust and battery. \$1,900 or will trade. Also, Stamina step machine. \$75. Call 478-8201.

FOR SALE: 1984 Plymouth Voyager minivan. Call 358-4435.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

NOTICE OF SALE: A 1984 Pontiac (VIN #1G2AK37A1EB228426) will be sold to satisfy labor and storage bill at Shep's Auto Clinic, 283 Jockey Hollow, Auxier, KY 41602. Phone 886-1849. Auto formerly belonged to Betsy Blackburn.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Furnished. 91 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg. Call 886-0486.

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR RENT OR LEASE: Between Allen and Prestonsburg. Road frontage. Call 874-9878.

FOR RENT: 2 one bedroom furnished apartments. One on Central Avenue and one at Briarwood. Call B&O Rental Properties, 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. \$400/month, \$150 deposit plus utilities. References required. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom A-frame. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Prestonsburg. \$300/month. Call 874-2903 after 3:30.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE

Service, Parts & Installation

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Dryers
- Freezers
- Furnaces
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

One Day Service on Most Parts Ordered

886-1473

Petry's

Of Martin Recliners starting at **\$149**

La-Z-Boy Recliners **\$299**

Part's & Service for most major brand appliances

Open Mon.-Sat. **285-9620**

POSITION AVAILABLE

HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY, INC.

Part-time Personal Care Attendant with full-time potential.

Minimum qualifications, CNA

Send resume to:

Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.
P.O. Box 1747
Paintsville, Ky. 41240
Attn: Terry Hackworth, RN

Application Closure, April 13th.

The Floyd County Times

is Now Taking Applications for **Part-time Work** in the Circulation Department

Requires daytime hours and also some nighttime hours—2 nights per week. Must have valid Drivers License

Come by the Floyd County Times office, 112 S. Central Avenue.

• No Phone Calls Please •

It's **CHICK DAYS** at Country Boys Farm Supply April 11th-23rd

Buy any bag of chicken feed product and get 10 Free Chicks.

Bring in this coupon and get 1 additional free chick.

1 coupon per person.

RATLIFF'S COUNTRY BOY Feed & Farm Supply Store

CUSTOM BLENDED FEED WHOLESALE-RETAIL

MON.-FRI, 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
SAT., 7 A.M.-1 P.M. **886-2450**

LAWNBOY
STIHL EQUIP.

S. LAKE DR., PRESTONSBURG

SPAS

Fun for the whole family.

Low Low Discount Prices

Special Discounts on any Spa in stock. Large Display.

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.

2973 Piedmont Road, Huntington, WV (304)429-4788

Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00, Sat 9:30-2:00

CELLULARONE®

Is Seeking Sales Representatives

CellularOne®, largest name in the wireless communications industry, is seeking sales consultants for the eastern Kentucky region, (18 counties). CellularOne® is in search of individuals who want to earn an above average income, possess a high degree of self confidence and are customer oriented. Previous sales experience is helpful. CellularOne® will provide the resources necessary to be successful, consisting of company paid training, regional and national advertising, local sales offices, employee phone, ongoing training, health, life, dental, 24 hour technical support. Fastest growing industry in the world. Please send cover letter and resume to: Sales Manager, 156 Weddington Branch Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501.

No phone calls. E.O.E. **CELLULARONE®**

Painter Sandblaster Labor Personnel
 Needed for work in the Eastern Ky. area.
 Contact:
 Swanson Pendleton at Daniel Boone Motel
 Pikeville, Ky.
 for interview
432-0365
 Saturday, April 9th,
 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. No pets. Deposit required. For more information call 886-3628.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Allen area. \$290/month plus electric. No pets. References and deposit required. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23 at Auxier Heights. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. Five minutes from Prestonsburg at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$390 month plus utilities, \$350 deposit. One year lease. No pets. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 Dowell Schlumberger, Inc. (Dowell), a world leader in providing specialized oilfield services to the energy industry, has an immediate need for full time equipment operators at the Kalkaska, Michigan district. After a period of formal and on the job training, equipment operators will drive, operate and maintain specialized heavy duty oilfield service and bulk handling equipment used in the completion and stimulation of oil and gas wells. Qualified operators must be at least 21 years old, possess a Commercial Drivers License (CDL), have a good driving record and be a high school graduate. **You can expect:** Tough working conditions; hard physical work and manual labor; unpredictable hours.

Pets And Supplies
FOR SALE: Red Bone pups. Seven weeks old. Full stock. Father is registered. Call 447-2713.

Services
DOZER, LOADER, BACKHOE and DUMP TRUCK for hire. Install septic systems, clear house seats, etc. Call 447-2440 or 452-4704.

Looking For Salespeople In Both Locations
Layne Brothers Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Honda & Ford Trucks Ivel, Ky.
Layne Brothers Honda & Program Cars N. Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Ky.
 • Good Pay
 • Fringe Benefits
 • Excellent earnings opportunity
Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
Must apply in Person.

FOR RENT: 60x40 ft. building. Can be used for business or office space. Call 886-6753.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Carter Avenue. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room. Nice location. No pets. Deposit required. Year lease. Rent: \$275/month. Available April 5. Call 789-3206 days; 789-1688 nights; or 886-8822.

Employment Available
 \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss! Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Lifetime, Dept. 20, P.O. Box 39, Bangs, TX 76823.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom efficiency apartment. Washer/dryer. Riverside Drive. \$400/month, utilities paid. \$200 security deposit. Call 886-0010 or 874-0064.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for large two bedroom apartments in Eastern area. Call 358-9142.

\$450/WEEK
 Local company hiring men and women for local work. Transportation needed. We train. Call 478-9709.

Fantasy Photography Glamour Special \$9.95 FREE 8x10
 Make-over and photo session
 For appointment call **478-8655**

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs and horses without steroids! Available O-T-C. Spurlock's Feed, 285-3796.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES FOR SALE: 2-4 months and 2-6 weeks. Also, two potbellied pigs. Phone 377-2285.

D&J ELECTRONICS
 VCR, TV, compact disc, Delco radio, home stereo cleaning and repair. Free estimates. Low prices. Open 9-6. Call 886-7911.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

Available Soon!
 We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819 E.O.H.

APRIL COLLECTOR'S SALE: Antiques and collectibles. Sports cards, coal scrip coins, vintage jewelry and Appalachian crafts. Saturday, April 9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: Four family yard sale. Monday, April 11, at 9 a.m. Rt. 114, old Middlecreek Road at Visual Changes Styling Salon (near Clark School). Weather permitting.

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**

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

SLONE'S TAX SERVICE
 Professional Service with Reasonable Prices!
886-8289
 IF NO ANSWER 886-0278 886-6060

Are you looking for a good-paying job?
 They're hard to find without the proper training or education, aren't they? We can pay you \$800 a month to learn a new job skill, give you more than \$25,000 for college, and employ you part-time after you train. Call Rick Caldwell today at 886-6279 or 1-800-372-7601. He works for "Kentucky's Home Team" The National Guard.

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

THURSDAY APR. 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Mad-	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Dateline	News	Tonight	
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Byrds of Paradise	Matlock	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Christy	Eye to Eye	Traps	Comedy	Masters			
KET	GED	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	KentuckyAfield	Darling Buds	Renaissance	News	Off Air				
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Byrds of Paradise	Matlock	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Simp-	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	Star Trek Gen.	Cheers	Night	
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Christy	Eye to Eye	Traps	News	Masters			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Great Gat	Situation	Hopeless			This Property Is Condemned (1:50)	Downhill Racer					
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Real West			Red Army Chor	Irek Mukhamedov	In Search Of				
BET	Video	Screen	Sanford	Happen.	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul	Comedy	Screen			
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons	Young Riders	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza					
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-				
DISC	Pet	Animals	Beyond 2000	Myster-	Pacifica	Movie	Mach-	Challenge	Myster-	Pacifica		
ESPN	Sports	Up	Sports-	Up Close	Boxing		Baseball	Sportscenter				
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.	Sisters		Movie: Victim of Innocence **	Unsolved Myst.					
MTV	Daily	Trashed	Stewart	Videos	Prime Time	Real	Real	Beavis	Beavis	Nation		
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News					
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	TBA	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Gems Under \$100	Mother's Day	Little Souls	Jewelry Show.	Make Life Easy	Sampler						
TBN	(5:00) Praise-A-Thon			Praise-A-Thon Continues		Praise-A-Thon						
TBS	Baseball	Griffith	Hillbillies			Movie: Something About Amelia ***						
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars			NBA Basketball		Insde-	Movie: Man-Slidge					
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote	PGA Golf						
VH1	(4:00) Jam	Fashion	H'wood	Videos	Videos	Jam	Sunday Comics	Sex Symbols				
WGN	Exhib. Baseball	Design.	Jeffer-	Movie: Personals *			News	Night	High-			
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Family	Movie: To Catch a Killer ***	News	Cheers	Murphy				
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade	News	Kojak				
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Party All Nite	The Boy From Andromeda	Eerie	Hal Roach	Eleanor, First Lady of the World **							
HBO	Movie: Batman Returns ** (2:06)			Movie: Final Mission (1:24)	Comedy	Against the Wall						
MAX	(5:45) Movie: City of Joy *** (2:14)			Movie: Saturday Night Fever (1:59)	Wide Sargasso Sea (1:36)	Jagged						
SHOW	Movie: The Buddy Holly Story (1:53)	To Be Announced		Movie: Lock Up ** (1:43)	Ameri-							
TMC	(5:30) Movie: Far and Away (2:20)			Movie: Untamed Heart *** (1:42)	Honeymoon in Vegas (1:35)	Cocktail						

FRIDAY APR. 8

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Lives in Hazard	Movie: Hart to Hart Returns	News	Tonight				
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Family	Boy-	Step by Sister,	20/20	News	Nightline		
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences	News	Masters			
KET	Club	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Com-	Group	Wash.	Wall St.	Lake Wobegon	News	Off Air		
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Family	Boy-	Step by Sister,	20/20	News	Nightline		
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Brisco County, Jr.	X-Files	Star Trek Gen.	Cheers	Night			
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences	News	Sports			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: All-Home	Movie: The Long, Hot Summer (1:55)	Movie: Nocturne (1:28)	All the Way Home (1:43)								
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Time Machine			Ancient Mysteries	At the Improv					
BET	Video	News	Sanford	All Night	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul	All Night	News			
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons	Movie: Artists and Models **			700 Club	Bonanza				
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-				
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Armor	Fire-	Vertical Flight	Wildlife	Nature		
ESPN	Sports	Up	Sports-	NHL Hockey			Baseball	Sportscenter				
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.	Sisters		Movie: Prison Stories: Women	Unsolved Myst.					
MTV	Daily	Trashed	Real	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown	State	Beavis	Beavis	Sports			
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Video Album	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News					
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	TBA	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Beverly Hills Gold			Baseball Collectibles								
TBN	(5:00) Praise-A-Thon			Praise-A-Thon Continues		Praise-A-Thon						
TBS	Gro.	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	Movie: Good Guys & Bad Guys	Major League Baseball						
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars			Movie: The Beastmaster **		Movie: Beastmaster 2						
USA	Itsy	Child	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote	PGA Golf			Movie: Welcome			
VH1	Fashion	Flix	Top 21 Countdown			Sunday Comics	Sunday Comics	Spot-	Spot-			
WGN	Energy	Charles	Design.	Jeffer-	Movie: The Gift Horse **	News	Night	Comedy				
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Major League Baseball			News	Cheers	Murphy				
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Major League Baseball			News	Charles				
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Movie: The Ugly Dachshund (1:33)	Movie: Bingo ** (1:30)	Movie: The Jewel of the Nile (1:44)	Sabo-								
HBO	Movie: Love Potion No. 9 ** (1:37)	Movie: Single White Female (1:47)	Movie: Point of No Return ** (1:49)									
MAX	Movie: Almost an Angel ** (1:35)	Excessive Force ** (1:27)	Beverly Hills Cop II (1:42)	Dreams of Desire								
SHOW	Movie: The Guyver (1:32)	Movie: Royce (1:37)	Movie: Blackbelt * (1:30)	Hodge	Sins Of							
TMC	(5:45) Movie: Aspen Extreme (1:58)	Movie: A Few Good Men *** (2:18)	Movie: Jagged Edge (1:48)									

MARTIN COUNTY COAL CORPORATION
 P.O. BOX 5002
 INEZ, KY 41224
 has a position available for a **Preparation Plant Electrician**
 Applicants must have a valid Kentucky Miner Certificate for Surface Mines with all training current. Electrical Certification required in low, medium and high voltage with all training current. College or Vocational Degree preferred, High School Graduate minimum. Minimum of three years experience required in Preparation Plant repair—Electrical/Mechanical. Experience should include three phase motors, 4-2 MA devices, conveyor systems, solid state belt starters, inverter controls and all types of feeders associated with Preparation Plants. Knowledge of Modicon PLC Controls, Modbus + Communication Systems and fiber optic experience preferred. Some computer programming and scale calibration experience a plus. This is an opportunity to work for a progressive company with an excellent wage and benefit package. Interested, qualified candidates should contact any of the Department of Employment Services Offices in Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Salyersville, Kentucky. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or in Inez, KY Thursdays (only) Old Martin County Courthouse Room 100 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Martin County Coal Corporation WE'RE WORKING TO CREATE MORE GOOD JOBS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**
 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Room and board provided. Call 358-2546.

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is **\$5.00** for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!
886-8506, ask for Kari

CONCRETE/CONSTRUCTION: Patios, driveways, retaining walls, etc.; block and brick work; new roofing and repairs. Call 886-6154.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

BIG T LANDSCAPING: Lawn care, tree service. Nine years experience. Free estimates. Call Terry or Robbie at 478-9979.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
Annual retraining, surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training. Call 285-0650.

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS FOR APRIL!!
*Get three rooms cleaned and get the fourth free!
*Standard couch and chair, \$69.95. Technician on duty every day. Call 874-2855.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

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 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE. Will do grass cutting, weed cutting, hillside cleaning, lawn maintenance of any kind. Very dependable. Free estimates. Call 789-6776.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—ANYTHING. Call 886-6938.

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.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL AND CARPENTRY WORK. Free estimates. Call 874-2018.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE at reasonable prices. Call for free estimates, 285-3308 or 886-3367.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). Free estimates on carry-in merchandise. 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

THIS PAST WINTER HAS BEEN extremely hard on concrete, block, brick and foundations. Have them repaired or replaced now. We have several stucco patterns and stone and brick veneers. Also do new construction. Don't let them get any worse! Call now, 886-6938.

TAXI SERVICE
Wheelwright and surrounding areas. We accept Medicaid. East Kentucky Transportation, Inc. Hershel Osborne, Transportation Mgr. Call 452-2402 or 874-9934.

TRUCK FOR HIRE: Will haul gravel and remove brush from property. Will also plow small gardens. Call 358-4465.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind; fruit tree pruning; light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WILL PLOW GARDENS with tractor. Call 358-9798 or 358-2934.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

PAGEANT. Wanted: Girls age 4-19 for the 1994 Miss KY Coed/Teen/Pre-teen/Princess Scholarship Pageant. For application and information call 1-800-818-2225.

PROM SPECIAL!!
New Wolf beds: \$2.50 Single or 10 for \$23, now through May 15. New video releases, \$2.75. Cheap video rates: \$1.50-\$2.50. Located across from Coral Reef Pet Shop, South Lake Drive. Variety Video 886-0213. Now open Sundays from 10-10.

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.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Prescription glasses. Lost in Prestonsburg area during week of March 28. Reward offered. Call 886-3976.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

Mobile Home Sales

GREAT SELECTION OF GOOD USED MOBILE HOMES. Call 606-478-4530 for details. We will deliver.

PRIVATE SALE: Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1991 Southern E mobile home, 14x70, serial #SL1301. Date and time of sale: 4/13/94 at 12 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: Clayton Mobile Homes, Hwy 10, Harold, KY 41635. Phone 1-800-533-9052.

TRAILERS FOR SALE: 12x60 three bedroom; 12x55 two bedroom; 12x50 two bedroom. Not over \$2,500 each. Call 946-2933 after 5 p.m.

WE WILL CUSTOM BUILD ANY MOBILE HOME FLOOR PLAN FOR YOU. Offices, salons, etc. Bring us your plans! Call 606-478-4530.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK: Remodeling; concrete work; certified electrician. Call 886-9522.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, concrete, siding, decks, blocks. Call anytime! James Watkins, 886-3052.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

ROOFING, CARPENTRY, SIDING, windows, concrete, room additions, garages. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 606-886-8293. Twenty years experience. References furnished.

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.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Costume jewelry; Thomas organ; trombone; guitar; gold and diamond watch; 10 piece sectional; two piece Mohair; two matching chairs; bedroom sets; beds; mattress sets; wringer washer; stoves; refrigerators; washers; dryers (30 day warranty); bookshelves; dinette; porch set; china cabinet and buffet; four piece cedar; baby beds; cradle; changer; waterbeds; air conditioners; home interior; much more. Come on by! Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign, sixth building on right). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 and Sundays.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter, service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

If alcohol from perfume, medicine or a beverage drops on your wooden furniture, try rubbing it with silver polish, linseed oil or moistened cigar ash and then re wax the piece.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education at 69 Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, until 10:00 a.m. on April 13, 1994, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Said proposals will be for furnishing all materials and labor, and performing all work as herein described.

The work to be performed includes the design, construction, and erection of one (1) double classroom mobile unit, size 28'x66', for Prestonsburg Head Start. Proposals will be received for and include all costs pertaining to the design and erection of the facility including all architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, and equipment thereto—per the requirements of the bidding documents as prepared by the owner.

The Information for Bidders; Form of Bid; Form of Contract; Forms of Performance and Payment Bonds; Specifications; and other Contract Documents may be examined or obtained at the Maintenance Department Office, Director of Facilities office, at Allen, Kentucky.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount, made payable to the Floyd County Board of Education as stipulated in the Information for Bidders. A bidder may not withdraw his bid prior to thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and a payment bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The premium for these bonds shall be included in the proposal amount.

The owner reserves the right to accept any proposal; to reject any or all proposals; and to waive any informalities in proposals received where such acceptance, rejection or waiver is considered to be the best interest of the owner; and to reject any proposal where evidence or information submitted by the bidder does not satisfy the details of the contract documents.

For further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 874-2049.

W-3/23, 3/30, 4/6

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5121, Renewal No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has filed an application for renewal to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed renewal will have a disturbed area of 21.44 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 1734.11 acres of underground area making a total area of 1755.55 acres within the Amended Permit boundary, located 1.0 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County.

The proposed renewal area is approximately 0.75 mile west from KY-979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road and is located 0.75 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37" N. The longitude is 82° 39' 55" W.

The proposed renewal area is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed renewal area will disturb land owned by Willie Mitchell and Crit Mitchell Heirs. The proposed renewal area will underlie land owned by Walker & Carmel Tackett; Carmel Lee Tackett; Emmitt & Nannie Paige; Blaine & Zella Stone; Polly Johnson; Bob Mitchell; Lilly Hamilton; Coal Mac, Inc.; Kay Preston; Phil Hall; Lina Howell Estate; Sie Jr. & Betty Hall; Carl E. & Anna Rose Bentley; Ernestine McKinney; Mitch Blankenship; Charles & Lena Page; Ire Lee & Frannie Jones;

James Jones Estate; Richard & Betty Moore; Wade Frasure; Thomas & Kim Gayheart; Boone Frasure; Della Vance; Green & Helen Gayheart; Nick Cooley; John & Ida Mae Keathley; Donna Terry; Noel Blankenship; Premium Elkhorn Coal; Waris Alley; Bobby Page; Elkhorn Coal Corporation; Opal & Willie Moore; Drexal Dean Hall; Michael Collins; Mary Hamilton; Dorothy Moore; Charles Baxter; Edd Jr. & Shirley Mosley; Mike Kinney; Raymond Hall; Delores Stumbo; Moses & Roberta Frasure; John Henson; Willie Mitchell; Doffie & Burlene Henderson; Edward & Bernice Mitchell; Bank of Josephine; Willard & Peggy Osborne; Maudie Flack; Sarah Hamilton; Crit Mitchell, Jr.; Crit Mitchell Heirs; Paul R. Mitchell; Leroy & Vivian Keathley; Samuel Hamilton; Margeret & Ricky Robinson; Timothy Paul Reynolds; Levi Mitchell; Levi & Mary Ann Mitchell; Walker R. & Ella Ruth Hall; Joe Reynolds Heirs; Kennis Hamilton; Roger Lee & Loretta Tackett; Willie G. Tackett; Sterling Hamilton; Noah Vance; Ed & Susie Gayheart; and two unknown surface owners.

The renewal 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, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

W-3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Lake Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, approximately one-fourth (1/4) mile from the intersection of U.S. 23, has been made by John Harris of H.C. 66, Box 20, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is West Wind Lounge. The nature of the business will be sell beer by the drink, jukebox, and pool tables.

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 April 18, 1994, 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 April 21, 1994, 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-4/6, 4/13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Railroad Street, Auxier, Kentucky, 41602, has been made by Suzanne Spencer of Box 196, Auxier, Kentucky 41602. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Double S Arcade. The nature of the business will be pool tables, pinball machines, video games, a snack bar, adn to sale and trade baseball cards.

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 April 18, 1994, 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 April 21, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter a 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-4/6, 4/13

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5003
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 60.81 acres located 1 mile north of lvel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile north from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek and located 1 mile north of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 36' 04". The longitude is 82° 38' 56".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by James Hatcher Estate, Law Heirs, Pam Wesley Harville, Denver Collins and Astor Hunter.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. 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.

W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Danny Tackett, HC 72, Box 314, Price, Ky. 41636, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to build a garge and storage building measuring 30 ft. x 60 ft. The property is located 4.2 miles south of McDowell on Route 122 by Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

3/30, 4/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-8005
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing coal processing facility affecting 23.55 acres located 0.25 mile south of lvel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 mile south from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 mile south of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37° 35' 25". The longitude is 82° 34' 56".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Windell E. Stratton and J.K. Stratton Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 880-0018
Renewal No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Martin County Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 5002, Inez, Kentucky 41224 has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 6.75 surface acres and will underlie 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 706.75 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile east from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork Road and is located on Mudlick Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 17 minutes, 50 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 28 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Anna Mullins. The operation will underlie land owned by Robert Thacker, Green Hall, Gilbert Little, Anna Mullins, Grady Stumbo and Benny Bailey, Dove Issacs, Larry Honeycutt, Primbale Hall, Barris Hall, John Bentley, Isom Bentley, Ozark Stone, Maple Burke, Claude Anderson, Martin Johnson, Layne Johnson, James Lackey, Mario Stone, Noah Johnson, Rhoda and Flotilla Burke, Lester Gibson, Dave Burke and Ned Johnson. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch public road and will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch public road and will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch stream and will involve temporary relocation of the stream. The operation will change the premining land use of forestland to a postmining land use of fish and wildlife habitat.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objection, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.094, notice is hereby given that Beach Corporation, 400 Eagle Mountain Road, Charleston, WV 25311 has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 436-8018 which was last issued on September 9, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 6.25 acres located in Justell, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles West from Betsy Layne Branch Road's junction with U.S. 23 and is located 0.10 miles South of the Big Sandy River at Justell. The latitude is 37 deg. 33 min. 21 sec.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, 572 Village Layne, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 6.75 surface acres and will underlie 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 706.75 acres.

11.

The longitude is 82 deg. 38 min. 30 sec.

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of \$22,600.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$22,600.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling & Grading and complete re-establishment of vegetation according to the Revegetation Plan, with a postmining land use of Forestland. Revegetation efforts were complete as of December 23, 1993.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing of informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by May 27, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 31, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 27, 1994.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5184

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, 572 Village Layne, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 6.75 surface acres and will underlie 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 706.75 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile east from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork Road and is located on Mudlick Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 17 minutes, 50 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 28 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Anna Mullins. The operation will underlie land owned by Robert Thacker, Green Hall, Gilbert Little, Anna Mullins, Grady Stumbo and Benny Bailey, Dove Issacs, Larry Honeycutt, Primbale Hall, Barris Hall, John Bentley, Isom Bentley, Ozark Stone, Maple Burke, Claude Anderson, Martin Johnson, Layne Johnson, James Lackey, Mario Stone, Noah Johnson, Rhoda and Flotilla Burke, Lester Gibson, Dave Burke and Ned Johnson. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch public road and will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch stream and will involve temporary relocation of the stream. The operation will change the premining land use of forestland to a postmining land use of fish and wildlife habitat.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objection, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.094, notice is hereby given that Beach Corporation, 400 Eagle Mountain Road, Charleston, WV 25311 has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 436-8018 which was last issued on September 9, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 6.25 acres located in Justell, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles West from Betsy Layne Branch Road's junction with U.S. 23 and is located 0.10 miles South of the Big Sandy River at Justell. The latitude is 37 deg. 33 min. 21 sec.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, 572 Village Layne, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 6.75 surface acres and will underlie 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 706.75 acres.

11.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at Harold, Kentucky, approximately eight (8) miles up Toler Creek Road, on the left side of the road below Stevens Grocery, has been made by Joyce Bentley of H.C. 73, Box 1790, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Full House Bar. The nature of the business will be carryout, sell beer by the drink, jukebox, and live entertainment.

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 April 18, 1994, 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 April 21, 1994, 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-4/6, 4/13

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-000666 DIVISION NO. II

The First Guaranty National Bank... Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE Eddie Hamilton and Judy Hamilton, his wife, and Internal Revenue Service and Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and Floyd County, Kentucky... Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 24, Term, 1994 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 21st day of April, 1994, 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 days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT ONE:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, containing 1/4 acres more or less and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the edge of the State Highway right-of-way and running up the hill 40 feet to a stake; thence around the hill toward the point 60 feet to a stake; thence down the hill 12 feet; thence around the hill 53 feet to a stake; thence down the hill straight line to the State Highway; thence with the State Highway 113 feet to the beginning.

TRACT TWO:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, and containing 1/4 acres more or less and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake and fence post at back side corner of Tom McCown's lot and running around the hill,

up the creek direction, straight line approximately 65 feet to a stake; thence down the hill to the State Highway right-of-way line; thence down the highway line to a stake and fence post, at corner of Tom McCown's Lot; thence up the hill with Tom McCown's line to the corner post, the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Eddie Hamilton and Judy Hamilton, his wife, from Hattie McCown, Shirley Martin and Elsie Lawson, by deed dated May 18, 1988, and recorded in Deed Book 319, Page 063, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

Reference is also made to Affidavit of Descent, dated May 18, 1988, and recorded in Book No. 319, Page No. 062, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

This property is sold subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the 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 1st day of April, 1994.

James R. Allen
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5288
Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal to an underground coal mining operation located 1.6 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 1.90 surface acres and will underlie 362.19 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 364.09 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 40". The longitude is 82° 43' 22".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will affect surface owned by Wheelwright Mining Company and will underlie land owned by Isaac Spears, Mary Jane Anderson, Wheelwright Mining Company, Teddy Frasure, Sam & Nora Martin, Dee & Polly Howell, Richard Stumbo, Bill & Shirley Mosley, Green & Helen Gayheart, and Bert Dye.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5262,
Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles southwest of Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.0 surface acres and will underlie 192.6 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 194.6 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southwest from KY 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and located 1.5 miles from Mink Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 13". The longitude is 82° 38' 50".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Chester Newsome. The operation will underlie land owned by Chester Newsome, Joseph Mining Company, Sie Hall, Blaine Slone, David Akers, John Hall, Donna Terry, and Kelly Hamilton.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. 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.

W-3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 92-CI-007700 DIVISION NO. I

The Bank Josephine... Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Dale L. Meade, et al... Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 4, Term, 1994, 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 7th day of April, 1994, 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 days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of C & O Railway's main line tract in the direction of Martin from Beaver Junction and located 700 feet South of the switch on present siding number 1208 and which is 126 feet South of the now existing 574 foot siding and running 90 degrees from this beginning point in a Western direction and in to the hill a distance of 175 feet; thence turning in a

Northern direction and running parallel with the center of main line track and an approximate distance of 600 feet to a point at which a 90 degree turn to the East would intersect with a culvert on Road 1428 and thence in a Southern direction with the road rights-of-ways and C & O Railway rights-of-ways to an intersection of the line of the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part, Dale L. Meade and Cheryl Meade, his wife, from Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall, his wife, by deed dated February 19, 1984, of record in Deed Book 292, Page 48, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, and from Michael S. Hall, single, by deed dated January 1, 1985, of record in Deed Book 292, Page 52, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, and being the same property in which Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall, his wife,

conveyed their undivided one-half interest to The Bank Josephine by deed dated March 26, 1993, recorded in Deed Book 365, Page 259, Floyd County Court Clerk's records.

Only a one-half undivided interest in said real property is being sold and one-half undivided interest of The Bank Josephine in said property is not being sold.

This property is sold subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the 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 12th day of March, 1994.

James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-3/23, 3/30, 4/6

INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Schools are accepting sealed bids for surplus buses/vehicles. Bids must be sealed and marked "School Surplus Buses/Vehicles Bid". Bid information may be obtained by contacting Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation, at the Floyd County Bus

Garage in Martin, Telephone 285-9443.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 14, 1994, at the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, Ky.

James M. Osborne,
Chief of Operations
Floyd County School District
W-3/30, 4/6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

April 15, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1989 Ford Bronco II, serial number 1FMEU14-TKUC38592 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on September 3, 1991. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-3/30, 4/6, 4/13

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Highwire, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-0191, which was last issued on January 23, 1990. The application covers an area of 71.76 acres located 6.5 miles Northeast of Prestonsburg in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles South of Daniels Creek Road's junction with Ky. Route 3 and located 0.50 mile South of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37° 43' 30". The longitude is 82° 39' 00".

Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$251,300.00 is included in the application for Phase III Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: Backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding and mulching completed May, 1988; and establishment of an adequate vegetative cover.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 24, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 20, 1994.

Written comments, objections or 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 May 20, 1994.

W-3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5307

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., P.O. Box G20, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 15.61 surface acres and will underlie 729.15 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 744.76 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.24 mile north from Kentucky Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 and located 0.08 mile east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 38' 30". The longitude is 82° 41' 45".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Eddie B. Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Eddie B. Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, Forrest Burchett, Troy Whitt, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Goble, Rosie Woods Estate, Columbus Jarvis, and Gale Burchett.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. 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 permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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.

Jimmy Collins
P.O. Box 206
Martin, Ky. 41648
W-4/6, F-4/8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

April 22, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1984 Dodge Ram Pickup, serial number JB1FK24D4-EY100558 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on November 4, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-4/6, 4/13, 4/20

NOTICE OF HEARING PRESTONSBURG PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION 04-21-94 6:00 p.m.

The Prestonsburg Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a hearing on a request for a special exception to the city's sign ordinance. The hearing is in regards to signs installed at the corner on Porter Lane and University Drive and pertains to signs installed for Absher enterprises, Long John Silver and Jerry's Restaurants. The signs were installed by Unisign Company in violation of zoning regulations and without permits issued by the city. The meeting is open to the public.

Larry Adams
Zoning Enforcement Officer
W-3/30, 4/6

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5306,
Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., P.O. Box G20, Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.05 surface acres and will underlie 948.60 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 956.65 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 mile north from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 194 and located 0.50 mile north of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 40". The longitude is 82° 29' 29".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Peachie Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Peachie Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, John D. Branham, Forrest Burchett, Gale Burchett, Troy Whitt, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Goble, Rosie Woods Estate and Columbus Jarvis.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. 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 permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at Box 81, Tram, Kentucky 41663, has made by Billy Craft of Box 81, Tram, Kentucky 41663. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is House of Fun. The nature of the business will be pool tables and video games.

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 April 18, 1994, 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 April 21, 1994, 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-4/6, 4/13

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5287
Amendment

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an underground coal mining operation located 1.3 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 910.34 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1477.62 acres.

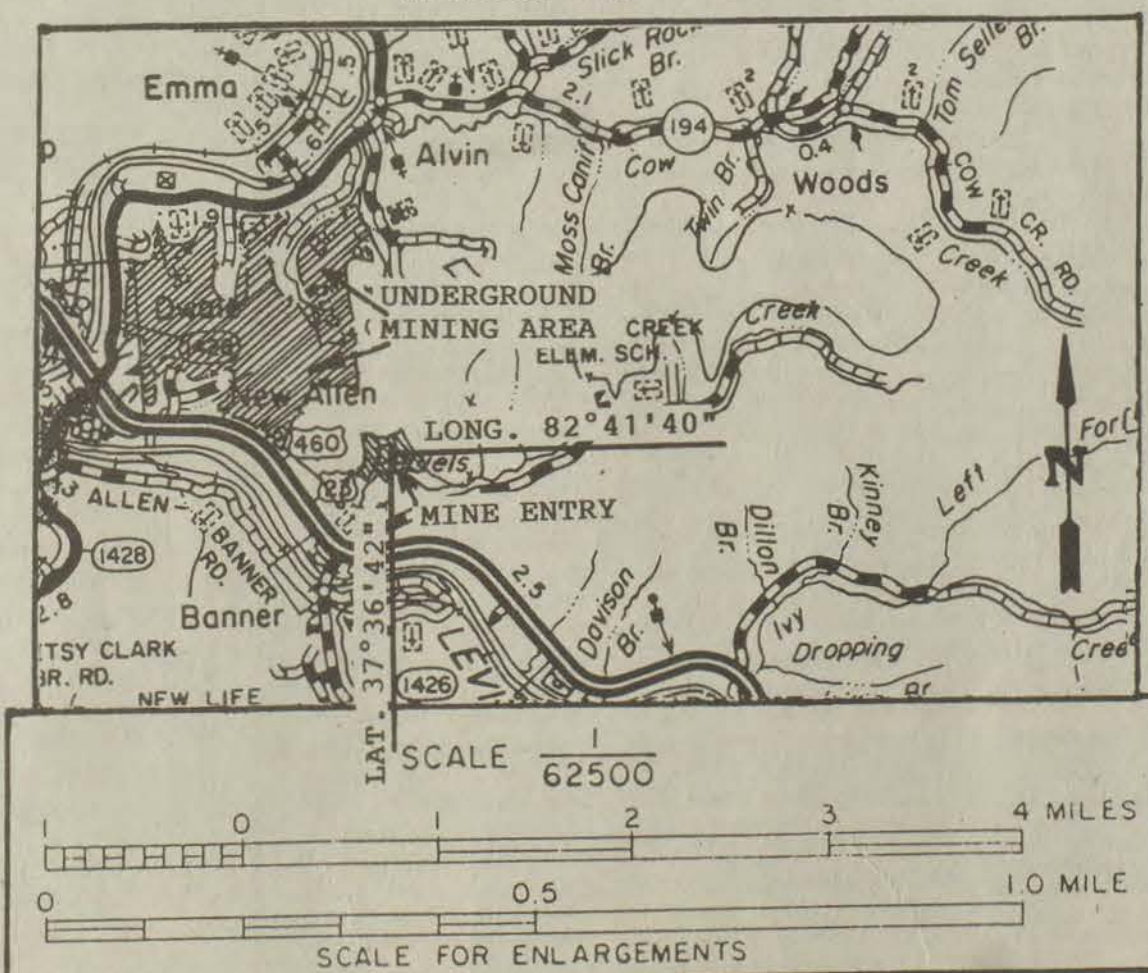
The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 28". The longitude is 82° 43' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will underlie land owned by Polly Tackett Estate, Marcetta Newman, Teddy D. Lawson & Doug Frazier, Eugene & Mack Hall, Bill M. & Shirley Mosley, Carl Collins, Virgil & Margaret Conn, Green & Helen Gayheart, William Howell Heirs, Walker Bevins, Ernest Bevins, Turner Elkhorn Mining, Alvin & Myrtle Gayheart, Lonnie Akers, Ed Mosley, Jr., Julie Marie Wilson, Jeff & Elizabeth Henson Heirs, Margie Parson, Carl Butler & Patricia Mosley, Sam & Nora Martin, Wheelwright Mining Company, Virnus & May Issac, Levi Hall Estate, Kennel Dye Estate, Ida May Reynolds, Virgil & Jean Hall, Pink Ostorne, Troy Howell, Woodrow & Betty Caudill, Michael & Cora Hobson, Charles R. & Ethel Bradley, and Bank Josephine.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Directors, 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 permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

LOCATION MAP



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-5266 Amendment 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 U.S. Route 23, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The amendment proposes to add an additional 1.90 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 600.0 for a total proposed permit acreage of 1735.04 acres located 1.0 miles North of Banner in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Northeast from Old Daniels Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23/460 and located 300 feet North of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 42". The longitude is 82° 41' 40".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by H.D. Fritzpatrick, Heirs. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by those as shown on the attached map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

W-3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

GRAND OPENING of our new Hazard location

THREE LOCATIONS:
 MARTIN, KY • 285-3368 ZEBULON ROAD, PIKEVILLE, KY • 631-1240
 GRAND VUE PLAZA, HAZARD, KY • 436-2350

SALE STARTS:
 THURSDAY, APRIL 7th
 RUNS THROUGH
 SATURDAY, APRIL 16th

Prices good at
 all 3 Wright Lumber Locations

LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2X4 CONST.	2.99	3.42	4.15	4.70	5.55
2X6 CONST.	3.89	4.95	6.10	7.10	8.09
2X8 CONST.	5.30	6.70	8.10	9.40	10.70
2X10 CONST.	7.80	9.70	11.90	13.90	16.20

DOMTAR ECONOMY STUDS Each \$1.49
 1X12 SHEATHING Per Foot 44¢
 1X3 - 8' FURRING STRIPS Each 79¢

TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2X4 TREATED	2.59	3.95	4.88	—
2X6 TREATED	3.77	4.97	5.97	8.77
2X8 TREATED	6.20	7.75	8.90	12.77
2X10 TREATED	7.80	9.80	14.80	19.80
5/4X6 TREATED	2.97	3.77	4.17	—
4X4 TREATED	4.99	8.70	10.10	13.10

4'x8' PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE \$6.95
 8' LANDSCAPED TIMBERS \$2.39
 6"x6"—12' PRESSURE TREATED POST \$22.99
 6"x6"—16' PRESSURE TREATED POST \$31.99

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground	\$23 ⁹²	Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle	\$9 ⁹⁷
5/8"x 8' Ground Rod	\$7 ⁹⁹	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$39 ⁹⁷
2"x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$20 ⁹⁹	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$79 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box	20¢	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$89 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Metal Wall Box	79¢	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$79 ⁹⁷
4"x 4" Metal Ceiling Box	89¢	175 Watt Pole Lights	\$26 ⁹⁹
Duplex Receptable	49¢	300 Watt Quartz Lights	\$9 ⁹⁷
Quiet Light Switch	69¢		

PLUMBING

1/2"x 10' C-PVC	\$1.59	20-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$125.00
3/4"x 10' C-PVC	\$2.99	30-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$125.00
1 1/2"x 10' PVC	\$2.99	40-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$125.00
2"x 10' PVC	\$3.49	50-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$130.00
3"x 10' PVC	\$6.49	40-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$125.00
4"x 10' PVC	\$8.99	1/2 HP Deep Well Pump	\$129.97
4"x 10' White Sewer Pipe	\$2.99	3/4 HP Deep Well Pump	\$169.97
4"x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$1.99	1/2 HP Submersible Pump	\$159.97
4"x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$22.99	3/4 HP Submersible Pump	\$199.97
500-Gallon Septic Tank	\$129.95	1 HP Submersible Pump	\$229.97
750-Gallon Septic Tank	\$189.95	42-Gallon Pressure Tank	\$79.97
1000-Gallon Septic Tank	\$239.95	Fiberglass Shower Stall All Colors	\$169.97
Corrugated Distribution Box	\$12.97	Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit All Colors	\$179.97
White Commode	\$49.97	5' Metal Tub White Only	\$89.95
		66" Metal Sink Base	\$299.00

MISCELLANEOUS

28" X 60" Underpinning Tin	\$2.99	2-Gallon Interior White Paint	\$11.97
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent	\$23.99	2-Gallon Exterior White Paint	\$11.97
1-Gallon Roof Cement	\$2.75	Exterior Latex (White & Colors) ..Per Gal.	\$12.99
5-Gallon Roof Cement	\$8.99	2x2 Deck Pickets	88¢
5-Gallon Roof Coating	\$8.99	6" Double Bowl Sink	\$24.99
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating	\$17.99	Case Knife #161	\$17.99
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer	\$5.49	30" Oak Tri-view Medicine Cabinet	\$64.97
80-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix	\$2.50	36" Oak Tri-view Medicine Cabinet	\$69.97
70-Lb. Mortar	\$4.25	30" Oak Vanity with top	\$169.97
94-Lb. Portland Cement	\$5.25	36" Oak Vanity with top	\$199.97
#10 Concrete Mesh	\$39.97	30" Oak Light Bar	\$42.97
1/2"x 20' Rebar	\$2.19	36" Oak Light Bar	\$49.97
4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$29.99	Tiffany Flower Paneling	\$13.97
6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$39.99	1x8" Beveled Cedar Siding	48¢
6' Fiberglass Stepladder	\$54.50	5 Gallon CWF-UV Clear Wood Finish	\$57.97
9'x 111' TYVEK House Wrap	\$89.97	48" Wood Mason Level	\$27.77
Linoleum Rug (3.99 lineal ft) .Per Sq. Yd.	\$2.99	Gray Vinyl Siding per square	\$39.99

PLYWOOD

3/4" A-C	\$27.97	1/2" CDX	\$9.49
3/4" Birch	\$37.97	5/8" CDX	\$14.97
7/16" Wafer Board	\$8.99	3/4" CDX	\$17.77
5/8" Particle Board	\$9.77	3/4" T&G	\$18.77

WOOD WINDOWS

2/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$69.97
2/4 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$69.97
3/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
2/4 3/10 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
2/8 4/6 Dbl. Pane	\$89.97
#33 BA Bow	\$259.97
#43 BA Bow	\$329.97
24"x 24" Aluminum Window	\$23.97

INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15"	\$11.99
3 1/2 x 23"	\$18.99
6 x 15"	\$10.99
6 x 23"	\$16.99
9 1/2 x 16"	\$19.99
9 1/2 x 24"	\$29.99
1/2" Black Board	\$3.88
1/2" Foam	\$4.97

DRYWALL

3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$4.29
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$4.59
5-Gallon Joint Compound	\$6.99
40-Lb. Bag Ceiling Spray	\$9.95

SIDING

3/8" Pine Siding	\$10.99
5/8" Pine Siding	\$17.99
7/16"x 12"x 16' Prime Siding	\$6.99
7/16"x4x8 Masonite Siding	\$11.97
White Vinyl Siding (Double 4) Per Sq.	\$34.99

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad	\$87.88
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Clad	\$118.88
2/8 & 3/0 Mill Finish Storm Door	\$48.97
2/8 & 3/0 White Cross Buck Storm Door	\$69.97
2/8 & 3/0 White Full View Storm Door	\$69.97
3/0 Black Security Storm Door	\$129.97
Interior Doors with Casing All Sizes	\$49.97
6/0 Atrium Patio Door	\$349.97
Atrium Screen	\$34.97
Wood Screen Doors	\$29.00

FENCE WIRE

48" Rabbit & Poultry	160'	\$54.95
60" Rabbit & Poultry	160'	\$64.95
36" Poultry Netting	150'	\$19.97
48" Poultry Netting	150'	\$24.97
60" Poultry Netting	150'	\$29.97
72" Poultry Netting	150'	\$33.97
36" Welded Wire	100'	\$29.97
48" Welded Wire	100'	\$35.97
60" Welded Wire	100'	\$42.97
72" Welded Wire	100'	\$49.97
6' Heavy Duty Metal Fence Post		\$2.19

CEILING TILE

#280 Fifth Avenue 2'X 4'	64' Box	\$17.97
#380 Stone Hurst 2'x 4'	64' Box	\$17.97
#270 Fifth Avenue 2'x 2'	64' Box	\$27.97
#4260 Lace Staple Up	32' Box	\$12.97
#4270 Orleans Staple Up	32' Box	\$12.97
#4280 Artic Staple Up	32' Box	\$12.97
#4290 Custom White Staple Up	32' Box	\$10.99

ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles (All Colors) Per Sq.	\$14.99
90-Lb. Roll Roofing (All Colors)	\$8.99
15-Lb. Felt	\$6.99
30-Lb. Felt	\$7.99
6' 5-V Tin	\$2.97
12' 5-V Tin	\$5.97
8' 5-V Tin	\$3.97
14' 5-V Tin	\$6.97
10' 5-V Tin	\$4.97
10' Ridge Cap	\$4.50

NAILS

8cc	50-Lb. Box	\$12.99
16cc	50-Lb. Box	\$12.99
Roofing Tacks	50-Lb. Box	\$21.95
Drywall Nails	50-Lb. Box	\$24.99

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, April 6, 1994

Saying Good-bye

By Mike Capuzzo

This is the story of a man who gave up his job and friends and built a ramp in front of his house to care for the love of his life, who was ailing so that it broke Martin's heart. Martin was only in his 30s when his beloved Maya began to falter, so that he had to carry her everywhere and feed her by hand. Ah, but they had shared such fine times together, Martin and Maya. And these last years—riding through summer evenings to the Dairy Queen, Maya closing her eyes and feeling the breeze in her hair—these were the sweetest moments of all.

Neighbors thought Martin Scot Kosins had broken his leg or built the ramp for an ailing grandmother in a wheelchair. Neighbors were wrong.

Martin, an internationally known composer-pianist, built the ramp to care for his elderly dog, Maya.

Martin's extraordinary devotion to Maya is the subject of a new book, "Maya's First Rose: Diary of a Very Special Love" (Villard Books, \$14.95), which speaks to everyone who has loved and lost a pet.

Martin didn't even want the shepherd-boxer-you-guess-the-rest puppy he took home from a pet shop more than 20 years ago. His wife insisted on getting a dog. Five years later, the wife left; Maya stayed.

As a puppy, Maya sat under the piano bench listening as Martin composed for artists such as Sir Neville Marriner and Bud Shank; as he produced songs for Keith Carradine, Loretta Swit and the Ink Spots. Maya thrilled to the music, and when Martin left she sat by the window awaiting his return. Maya, Martin says, "was God's gift to the beauty of my life."

Martin was devastated when,



Wild Things

at age 10, Maya's back legs began to stiffen from age. An operation was followed by casts on her legs. When Maya became too weak to climb stairs, Martin built the ramp to their house. To care for her enlarged heart and weak lung he fed her, by hand, a special diet of boiled hamburgers and low-salt kibble. At 15, Maya suffered a stroke, and Martin gave up his traveling career as a musician, vowing never to leave her side again.

For two years he put aside work, family and friends, who thought he was crazy. "Just put her away," they said. "Don't be a fool." But Maya, though ailing, was not in pain, her veterinarian assured Martin. Yes, the old girl had quality of life. Dinner with friends had to be near Martin's house so he could be back for Maya within two hours. "No movie," he says, "was that important." Martin found a grocery store that delivered. He took his phone calls and read his mail next to her. On their last night

together, a few days before Christmas in 1988, Martin wrapped Maya in the peacoat he had worn during their years together, cradled her in his lap, and sang until her last breath.

That New Year's Eve, Martin began to write. He wrote for himself, and he wrote for all the people who were ashamed at the depth of their feelings about losing an animal. "If your experience is similar to mine," Kosins, now 46, says, "you may find yourself constantly occupied with thoughts of your late pet. You must talk to someone. Do not hide your feelings because most people will think, 'It was only a pet.'"

If you would like to share your own story of caring for an ailing pet, send it to "Wild Things," and we'll use it in a future column to help other folks properly grieve for a pet. Meanwhile, if you need help right away, contact The Delta Society, Century Building, Third Floor, 321 Burnett Ave. South, Renton, WA

The Persistence of Memory

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98055. Or phone Delta at (206) 226-7357 for a list of pet-loss hot lines, support groups and counselors across the United States and Canada.

PET PEEVE

The Animal Legal Defense Fund says its poor rating by a philanthropy institute, reported recently by "Wild Things," was inaccurate and undeserved. Indeed, the California-based group of animal-rights lawyers has been quietly winning rights for animals in the courts, including a landmark victory last year requiring stricter federal controls of research on dogs and primates. "The ALDF does wonderful work for animals," notes Dr. Michael Fox. For more information, or to donate to the cause, write to the ALDF, 1363 Lincoln Ave., Suite 7, San Rafael, Calif. 94901.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

RABBIT Lagomorpha

Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail and straight into the hands of a young child. Although rabbits do not like to be held or petted too often, they are a popular pet with young children. Wild rabbits do not make good pets because they don't live long in captivity. Pet rabbits can be purchased at pet stores.

Use care when lifting a rabbit. Grasp the



loose skin over its shoulders with one hand, and place the other hand under the rabbit

to support its weight properly. Don't lift it by its ears or legs.

Rabbits use their back legs to hop. They can hop pretty fast and have top speeds of 18 miles an hour. They use their front legs for balance, much the same way a person balances on his hands when he plays leapfrog.

A rabbit is not the same thing as a hare. Rabbits are smaller and have shorter ears. At birth, rabbits (called kits or kittens) are blind, have no hair and are unable to move about. Newborn hares can see, hop about, and have a coat of fine fur.

The lifespan of a rabbit in the wild is about one year. Pet rabbits live about five years. Rabbits live in a hole in the ground called a form. In the winter, some rabbits dig deeper holes called burrows.

EASTER LILY Liliaceae

Easter Lilies are placed on altars of Christian churches at Easter. The pure white petals of the Easter Lily is a reminder to Christians of the pure new life that



comes to them through the Resurrection of Jesus. The flowers are

trumpet shaped. The plant is tall and has long, pointed leaves.

Easter Lilies were brought to America from China, Japan and Bermuda. Florists prefer the Chinese and Japanese varieties because they can place these lilies in a greenhouse and the plants are forced to bloom at Easter time. These two varieties are also the hardiest of the Easter Lilies.

Florists used to grow the Madonna Lilly, which comes from southern Europe. Its periods of blooming, though, were not regular and florists could not depend on the plant blooming at Easter.

Lilies grow from bulbs. The bulbs are planted about 6 inches deep in sandy loam (very fertile soil that holds moisture) that is well drained. When the plants bloom, the seed pods are removed.

Kentucky born John Breckinridge was the youngest U.S. Vice-President; 36 years old when inaugurated on March 4, 1857.

Kentucky born Alben W. Barkley was the oldest U.S. Vice-President; 71 years old when he assumed office January 20, 1949.

The world's largest overshot water wheel (for a grist mill) is located at Mill Springs (Wayne County), the site of a Civil War battle.

The swimsuit that Mark Spitz wore in the 1972 Olympic games was manufactured in Paris, Kentucky.

The first use of the secret ballot in the

U.S. was in Louisville, in 1888.

The Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge, built in 1906, crosses two rivers, connects two states and two towns, and has three approaches.

Logan County has had seven residents to become governors, four for Kentucky, and one each for the states of Florida, Illinois, and Texas.

Pike County is the largest coal producing county in the nation. Pike is also the largest county (land mass) in the state of Kentucky.

The first stagecoach operation in Kentucky opened August 9, 1803 in

Lexington. They flourished and became the mode of travel for more than 40

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

years. The average speed was 6 to 8 miles per hour, with a stop every 10 miles to change horses. In the 1850s the era of the stagecoach began to decline, and by 1885 there were only two lines operating in the Bluegrass.

The Monticello-Burnside Stage, a nine

passenger stagecoach drawn by four horses over a route twenty miles long, was the last one to operate in the state of Kentucky. The operation closed in 1915.

Dock Burton of Stanford, was the first American soldier to reach the crest of San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War.

The second largest sawmill complex in the world was assembled at Clay City (on Red River) by the Kentucky Union Company in 1889.

Dan Woolery of Ashland, was the narrator of the television's ever popular

game show, Wheel of Fortune, until 1982.

The coldest January weather for Kentucky was recorded in 1977.

The Breaks Interstate Park, which is jointly owned and operated by the states of Virginia and Kentucky, contains the deepest canyon east of the Mississippi River. Unlike the Grand Canyon, it is covered with trees.

Kentucky is one of the few states in the country to hold election for state-wide offices in the uneven numbered years.

Madison County has two major cities each containing a major college.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP SPONSOR IN-CLASSROOM COPIES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES AND 'ETC.' CALL 886-8506.

Founded in 1875 on part of a tract of land purchased from Simon Kenton for 50 cents an acre, Washington, Kentucky, is a historic village frozen in time. Simon Kenton had built a station on the land in 1784 along what was then known as Smith's Wagon Road.

The road, which became Washington's main thoroughfare was cut hundreds of years ago when huge buffalo headed for salt licks to the south, pounded across the hills, leaving in the wake a wide path, was discovered and used by early settlers as a gateway to the west as early as 1751.

Located four miles up the Buffalo Trace from the Ohio River landing at Limestone (later called Maysville) the village was a welcome stopping place for the heavily laden travelers and their animals who spent an entire day struggling up the steep hill.

Settlers, adventurers, hunters and traders all required lodging and protection from Indian attack. As more people moved west on the Buffalo Trace, Smith's Wagon Road to Lexington, Washington grew rapidly from a way-station into a flourishing commercial center.

Kenton sold 700 acres of his land to Arthur Fox and William Wood, both Virginians. Fox, a surveyor, and Wood, a Baptist preacher, laid out the site and named it for Gen. George Washington.

More than 50 families were living in the area in 1786 when the Virginia legislature named Washington a city. In 1790, Washington was named the county seat of Mason County, which then comprised one-fourth of the area of Kentucky. In 1790, it was second only to Lexington as the state's largest city. In 1792, Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the 15th state, and many Westerners hoped that the thriving little city, with its 119 log houses and 462 people, would be the capital of the United States.

The first limestone courthouse in Washington was built in 1794 by Lewis Craig, a Baptist preacher who had migrated to Kentucky from Virginia with his entire congregation. The courthouse eventually became a school, but on August 13, 1909, lightning struck and the building burned.

Much history was forged in the

James A. Paxton, owner of the Paxton Inn, helped the Underground Railroad by hiding runaway slaves under a stairwell in the Paxton Inn until they could continue their escape northward.

Federal Hill, an imposing manse overlooking the town, was built by Thomas Marshall Jr., whose father was Col. Thomas Marshall, staff officer to General George Washington, and

In 1830, local interests began construction of the first macadam road in Kentucky over the four-mile stretch of the Buffalo Trace to Maysville. This later became part of the National Road from Lexington to Zanesville, Ohio. City industry was vested primarily in three hemp works, which made hemp into ropes used mainly on sailing ships of the day.

virtually unchanged. Time stood still, and the population declined to one-half what it had been in 1790, but the people in Mason County never forgot Washington's place in the developing history of our nation. In the 1950s, a restoration drive was begun by civic-minded local historians. The Old Washington Foundation was formed to assist with the purchase and rescue of buildings in Washington, and using donated funds and materials, as well as private capital, the six-block long, two-block wide village was transformed into the treasure it is today.

Washington is neither a museum town nor an artificial restoration, but a vital living community. Six museums, many historic buildings open to the public, and antique shops by the score afford visitors an authentic historic experience. Costumed guides offer walking tours throughout the village.

Washington is the log cabin capital of the area, boasting the only known working log cabin post office and bank. There is also a log cabin church, Mefford's Fort, the Simon Kenton Museum and the Visitor's Center, all housed in log cabins. Mefford's Fort is a flatboat house and is said to be the only surviving example. It is built from timbers from a flatboat that George Mefford used to bring his wife and 13 children down the Ohio from Maryland in 1787.

In 1990, residents of Washington voted to merge their historic city with nearby Maysville.

From spring's Geranium Days celebration through the fall Simon Kenton Festival, special events in Washington are scheduled annually to highlight pioneer traditions and heritage. On the weekend before Easter, the town hosts a Chocolate Festival. Later in the year, the popular traditional Thanksgiving feast at Broderick's 1788 Tavern attracts as many as 1500 guests. Thanksgiving festivities also include a Meeting House Service in a log church.

The season peaks with the December Frontier Christmas weekend, when visitors can view homes decorated as pioneers might have with fresh greens, cranberries and popcorn.

Places in History



Washington
Log Cabin Capital

village. Daniel Boone stopped there many times on his travels through Kentucky. Harriet Beecher Stowe, while visiting one of her pupils at the Col. Marshall Key Home, witnessed a slave auction on the block in front of

whose son was John Marshall, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (1801-1835).

In 1790, Washington had the first public waterworks, and by 1798 the

In 1848, Maysville was named as the new county seat of Mason County, because with the advent of the steamboat along the Ohio River, commerce shifted to the Ohio River town of

What do you know?

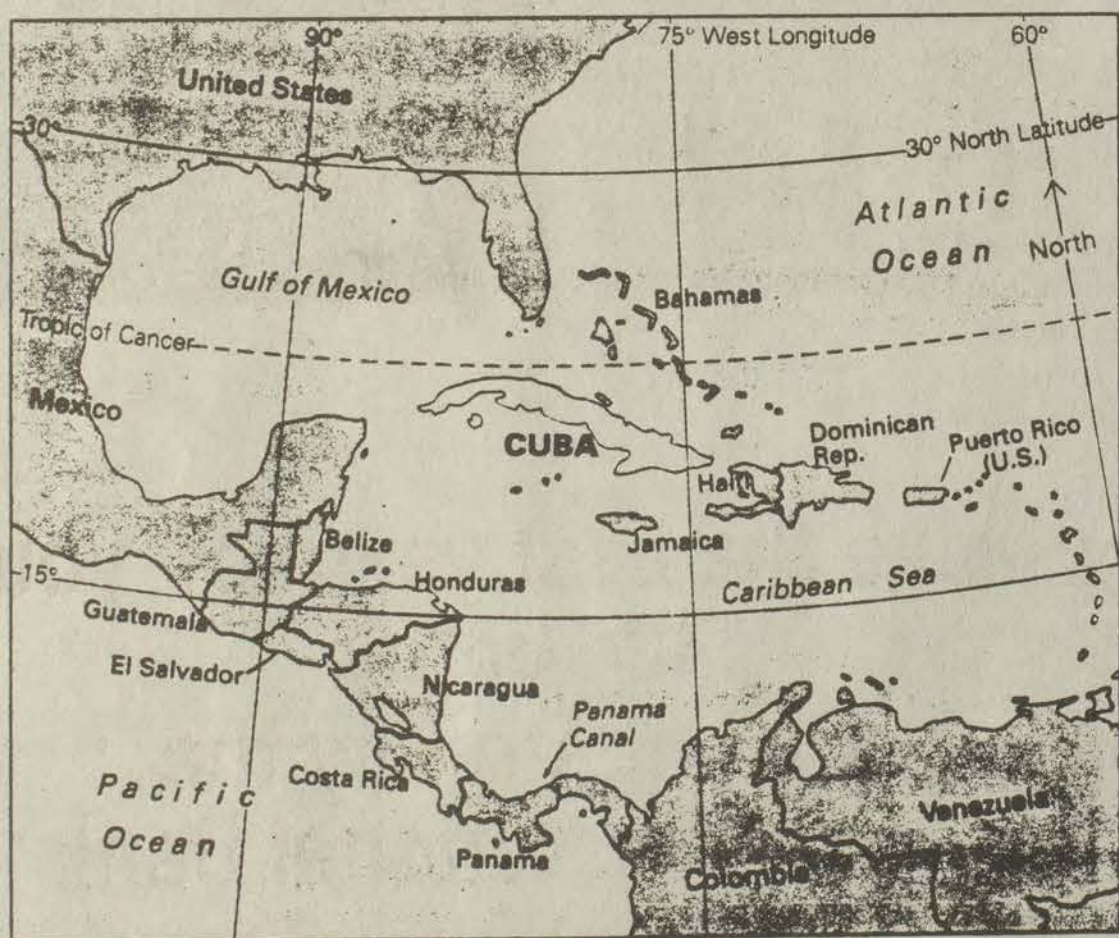
Washington is a town of many firsts. It has the first church in Northern Kentucky, the first library, and the first public waterworks.

the courthouse and that experience was reflected in her novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston grew up in Washington, and

first post office, west of the Alleghenies. The water system consisted of 22 wells, and the post office was the national distribution point for all mail traveling west.

Maysville, about three miles north of Washington. This signaled the beginning of the decline from which Washington never recovered. For over 100 years, the little town remained



WORLD BOOK map

Around The World

CUBA

Cuba is an island nation located just 90 miles south of Florida in the West Indies.

The capital of Cuba is Havana and the country's official language is Spanish.

Cuba is a communist dictatorship led by Fidel Castro, who assumed governmental control in 1959.

Sugar cane is the country's chief crop.

Christopher Columbus landed in Cuba in 1492 and claimed the island for Spain.

McNote

A Cuban McDonald's Restaurant is located in Guantanamo Bay, a U.S. Naval base located on the southeastern tip of the island.



Prestonsburg Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

This once-booming little coal town located on Ky. 7/80 and the Right Fork of Beaver Creek, 13 miles South of Prestonsburg, has gradually succumbed to time and lack of economic opportunity.

The older buildings that line the main street tell of an earlier time in this century when Garrett thrived and offered a variety of businesses and services for its townspeople. When the coal companies that built the town and employed most of the town's workers closed, the town began its decline.

FIRST SETTLERS

According to the history submitted by William Martin and Alice O. Martin in *The History of Floyd County* the area now known as Garrett was first settled in the early to mid-1800s when settler Jack Neal arrived. Neal came to Rock Fork

GARRETT

on the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. When he died in 1868, he owned nearly all the land on Beaver Creek. His niece, Mary Estep, inherited the property.

The area had other settlers by then, including the Allens, Hortons, Castles, Hays, and Martins. But it was not until 32 years later, in 1910, according to postal records, that a post office was established. The post office and settlement was named "Ballard," the name of Mary Estep's brother, and the first postmaster was Nathaniel "Can" Estep.

COAL BUILDS A TOWN

The year 1910 heralded the beginning of a coal town when agents for Elk Horn Fuel Company of West Virginia purchased 28 acres between Stone Coal Creek and Garrett Hollow from Leck and Katie Martin. In 1912, the company began building a coal camp on the property. When completed in 1914, the camp included a company store with post office, 104 double houses for employees and 33 single family, two-story houses located on a hillside above the town's main street called "Garrett Hill," for their managers. A multi-purpose recreation building that housed a theater, pool hall, barber shop and fountain was also constructed.

The new town was named Garrett for brothers John and Robert Garrett, who were Baltimore Bankers and wealthy stockholders in Elk Horn Coal Company.

During this time, a railway station was established in the town and the Elk Horn and Beaver Valley Railroad ran from Allen, bringing new people and fostering economic development in the busy coal town.

New coal companies such as Standard Elkhorn Coal Company and Wells Elkhorn Coal Company, Number Six became established and these companies built houses for their employees. The coal companies also had company doctors. One well known doctor was Dr. Mark Dempsey, who practiced medicine for sixty years in Garrett.

CHURCHES

The oldest church in Garrett is the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, built in 1888 on Stone Coal Creek. Later the church was moved to Rock Fork Creek and then to Baptist Bottom where it remains. In 1926 the First Methodist Church was built, but the building burned in 1936. The members were undaunted by this misfortune. By 1936, a new building was under construc-

tion. That same year the Missionary Baptist Church was established with the help of missionary Annie Allen. Other churches in or near Garrett are Church of God, Pentecostal Church, Freewill Baptist, United Baptist, and Church of Christ.

BOOMING TOWN

By the 1930s, Route 80 reached Garrett and with the coal mines in peak production, the little town was booming. Businesses in the community included a hotel, dry cleaners, grocery stores, a lumber company, a Five and Ten, restaurants, general store, shoe repair shops, barber shops and at least one night club called "The Trocadero."

During the 1900s, the area's educational facilities came a long way from the one-room schools of the late 1880s. Stone Coal School, a log structure built in 1888, and Baptist Bottom and Bolen Branch schools were consolidated into Garrett Consolidated School in 1929. The name of the basketball

team was the

Garrett
Black
Devils.

Accord-

ing to the 1935 school census, the school was largest in Floyd County with an enrollment of 1,187. To accommodate the students, a new building was constructed in 1937 with

Works

Progress
Adminis-
tration
(WPA)
funds and
workers.

**GARRETT
BLACK
DEVILS**

Garrett High School won the basketball regional twice. In 1948, the Black Devils, led by coach Claude Frady, defeated Meade Memorial to win the regional. In the first round of the state tournament, the Black Devils lost

to Shelbyville, 58-50.

In 1963, Garrett again won the regional, defeating McDowell. Coached by Don "Dog" Campbell, the Black Devils lost to Princeton Dotson 76-60, again in the first round of the state tournament.

In 1972, the high school merged with Wayland, Maytown, and Martin High Schools to become Allen Central High School at Eastern. In 1990, Garrett Elementary and Wayland merged to become Duff Elementary, also located at Eastern.

ECONOMIC DECLINE

Elk Horn Coal's Garrett mines 325, 326, and 327 continued to work until early 1956. The town then began its economic decline. Several businesses gradually closed and many residents left to seek more promising job opportunities elsewhere.

The construction of new Ky. Route 80 bridge, which crosses the northern end of town, meant tearing down 25 houses in its path at Garrett Hollow. Only 23 original Elk Horn Coal Company houses remain on Garrett Hill.

The Garrett Post Office and Missionary Baptist Church remain fixtures in the town, but the First Methodist Church is vacant.

ORGANIZATIONS

Present organizations that have ties to Garrett include the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 128 of Garrett and the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club. The woman's Club was originally organized in nearby Lackey in 1926 as a mother's club. In 1934, the club was federated as the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club and later added Wayland to its name to include members from that community.

Source: William Martin and Alice O. Martin, *History of Floyd County*.

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Forward in the Fifth

Forward in the Fifth was formed in 1986 to address the fact that Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District had the highest percentage of adults without a high school education in the nation.

Forward in the Fifth embraced a broad agenda, including improving attendance, reducing dropout rates, improving science and math instruction, increasing the percentage of graduates who go to college, increasing parental involvement in schools, and raising the expectations of students, teachers and communities concerning academic achievement of students.

The founders realized that the most effective strategy for achieving these goals would be to harness the energy and talents of local people. It did this through the formation of Local Affiliates.

A Local Affiliate of Forward in the Fifth is a county-wide group of individuals who share a common goal of improving their local schools. Local Affiliates strive to meet the needs of their local schools by sponsoring programs and activities that directly benefit all schools in their counties.

Many of these programs are developed by the "parent" Forward in the Fifth, but Affili-

ates are encouraged to develop and implement their own programs locally. Local Affiliates are basically autonomous in that members decide how the local organizations are governed, and what activities the organization will sponsor or participate in.

There are only two basic requirements for an organization to become an Affiliate of Forward in the Fifth: it must have a letter of support from the school superintendent of each school system in the county, and it should be composed of a cross-section of the community that includes educators, business people, civic leaders and parents.

Forward in the Fifth provides several kinds

of support and assistance to Local Affiliate organizations. It has a full-time Local Affiliate Coordinator, Jill Rudisill, who maintains regular connection with each organization and provides them with technical assistance, such as meeting facilitation techniques or fundraising strategies.

It also provides some financial assistance for each Affiliate. First is a matching grant program that provides up to \$1,500 per year to match funds raised locally. This matching grant cycle runs from June 1 to May 31. To receive matching funds, an Affiliate should

own county. An evaluation of Forward in the Fifth and its Affiliates showed that several factors contribute to the overall success of an Affiliate. These factors are: strong internal leadership, support of the Affiliate by local businesses, the economic vitality of the community, a strong relationship between Affiliate membership and the local school administration and an appropriate organizational structure.

For more information about Forward in the Fifth, send letters to 433 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403.

ABCs Of Education

send a letter that briefly describes the methods used to raise the local monies, and include a copy of bank statement, deposit slip, or letter from a bank official certifying that the funds to be matched are in place.

The second opportunity is an Attendance Grant Program in which Affiliates can submit a proposal letter requesting \$500 to be used to implement a local attendance incentive program.

Neither the attendance grants, nor the matching grants are competitive processes; any Affiliate who applies will receive the grants. The matching grant can be applied for anytime during the 12-month cycle; the attendance grants must be applied for by September 30.

Forward in the Fifth also provides an opportunity for Affiliates to network and share ideas through District-wide meetings. A major portion of these meetings is devoted to sharing from Affiliate people so that participants can learn what is happening in other counties of the region so that they could perhaps replicate an idea or program in their

Success Stories

How parents can help students be successful

WRITE AT HOME

Parents can suggest, encourage and work with their children on these writing tasks:

- notes to each other
- greeting cards and invitation
- lists for shopping, trips, gifts, parties
- letters to grandparents, relatives and friends
- signs and posters
- recipes and menus
- songs
- phone messages
- photograph captions
- a diary of a trip
- jokes and riddles
- cartoons
- stories

READ AT HOME

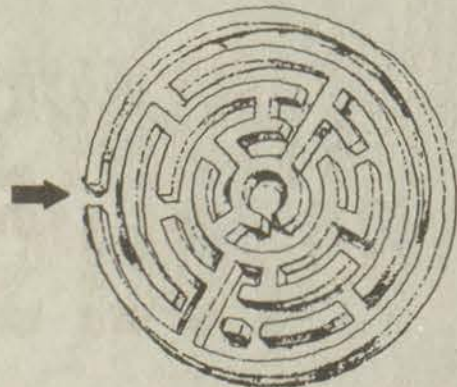
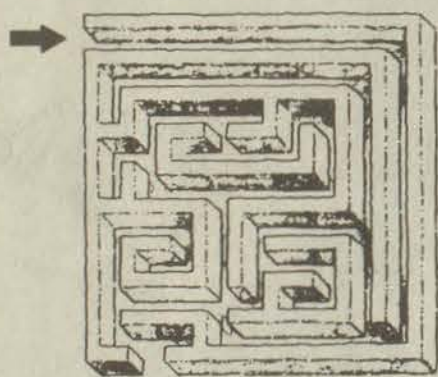
- Help child find a quiet, comfortable place to read.
- Have child see parent as a reading model
- Read aloud to child; reread favorite stories.
- Read with child.
- Discuss stories that parent and child have read together.
- Recognize the value of silent reading.
- Keep reading time enjoyable and relaxed.



THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

AMAZE-ING

See if you can find your way out of these mazes. Hampton Court, in southern England, has a famous maze. At one time mazes were popular with British garden designers; you can often find them at English country houses with large gardens.



BIGGER IS BETTER

Find a picture that you would like to make larger. Copy it, using a piece of tracing paper. Divide your picture up into carefully measured squares; then draw another grid twice the size of the first. Copy each square of the first drawing onto the second grid. When you have finished you will have a picture twice the size.



OPTICAL ILLUSIONS

Sometimes, if you are driving down a road on a hot day, you will notice that the road surface in front of you starts to shimmer and pools of liquid seem to be forming.

This is an optical illusion.

The sunlight is playing tricks on you.

People in the desert sometimes think they can see trees and lakes in the distance. These optical illusions, or mirages, are caused by the bending of light rays in the heat. People stranded in the desert have often been tricked into thinking that they are only a short distance from water when in fact it is a long way over the horizon.



If you are ever at an airport on a very hot summer's day, you can see mirages. Airplanes appear to be landing in a shimmering pond of water on the runway. It's all a trick of the light, of course!

Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for
Partners in Education!





Puzzle Match

Draw a line from each state on the left to its correct capital on the right.

Missouri
Illinois
Colorado
California
Idaho
New Mexico
Mississippi
Georgia
Iowa
Minnesota
New Hampshire
Ohio
Arkansas
South Dakota

Pierre
Atlanta
Little Rock
Santa Fe
Jackson
Sacramento
Boise
Concord
Jefferson City
Columbus
Springfield
St. Paul
Denver
Des Moines

Facts About The World Around Us: The Sea

- Almost three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered by sea. Beneath the water there are mountains, valleys and plains much like those on dry land.
- A sloping underwater platform called a continental shelf runs around each of the great continents. The shallow water on this shelf is home to a wide variety of plants and animals.
- Every wave in the ocean is made up of tiny water particles moving in a circle. The wind pushes the wave upward, and then gravity pulls it down again. The ocean tides are caused by the moon's gravity tugging at the earth and its seas. Every 24 hours there are two high tides and two low tides. When the gravitational pull of the sun and the moon join, there is a much higher tide called a spring tide.

You've Got To Be Joking

Who was the first nuclear scientist?
Eve, because she knew all about atom (Adam).

How did Mary's little lamb go to Mars?
By rocket sheep.

Who made an airplane that couldn't get off the ground?
The Wrong brothers.

What goes up when you count down?
A rocket.

How do we know there are telephones on Saturn?
Because of all the rings.

Puzzle Match Answers: Jefferson City; Springfield, Illinois; Arkansas; Pierre, South Dakota; Missouri; Concor, New Hampshire; Columbus, Ohio; Little Rock, Paul, Minnesota; Atlanta, Georgia; Des Moines, Iowa; St. Mexico; Jackson, Mississippi; Little Rock, Arkansas; Santa Fe, New Denver, Colorado; Sacramento, California; Boise, Idaho; New

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All Vehicles Priced Below Blue Book Value



	Book Price	Our Price
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'82 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	\$1,600	\$1,000
'87 BUICK RIVIERA	\$5,700	\$3,600
'87 FORD ESCORT WAGON	\$2,200	\$1,800
'81 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$3,300	\$1,800
'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$3,900	\$1,600
'85 FORD F-100, V8, Auto.	\$4,000	\$3,000
'88 DODGE SHADOW	\$3,100	\$2,800
'87 CAVALIER Z-24	\$4,300	\$3,400
'85 FORD ESCORT	\$1,700	\$1,200

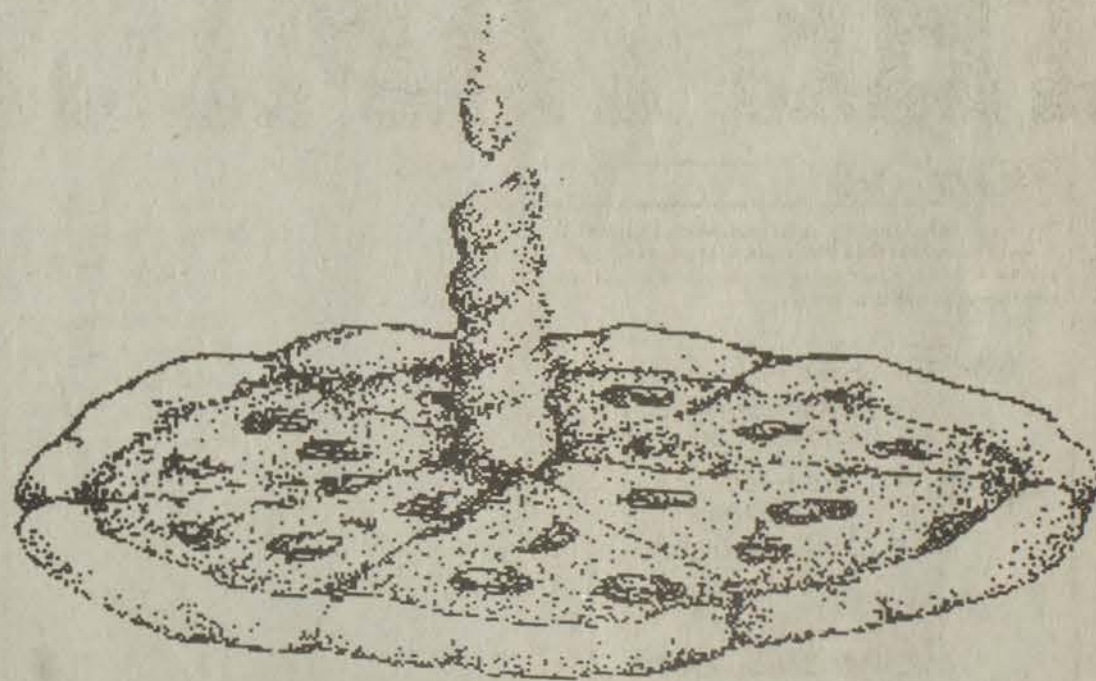
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Area Development Districts

WHAT ARE AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS (ADDs)?

Kentucky is divided into 15 multi-county groupings called Area Development Districts (ADDs). ADDs were created to address water and sewer, land use, and open space and recreation on a regional basis by developing a district development plan. The ADDs conduct studies and research and are involved in many economic development matters. In 1990 the legislature passed a law requiring the ADDs to establish regional planning councils to advise them on planning matters.

HOW ARE ADDs GOVERNED?

Each ADD has a board of directors, a majority of which must be elected officials. The board consists of the following from each county within the district: county judge/executive; the mayor of each first, second, and third class city; at least one mayor of cities below

third class (if more than one below third class exists, the board can decide which mayor or mayors will be on the board). The elected officials may use designees on the board to represent them. At least one state representative and one state senator must be

may elect an executive committee and delegate whatever duties it wishes to it. Each ADD also had an executive director and full-time staff.

ARE ADDs SUBJECT TO THE OPEN MEETINGS AND OPEN RECORDS LAWS?

The board, executive committee, and all advisory committees of ADDs are subject to the Open Meetings law. All records of the ADDs are subject to the Open Records law. Also, each ADD must prepare an annual report of activities, which is available to the public.

Inside Government

offered board membership.

These elected officials select citizen members. Administration regulations promulgated by the Department of Local Government pursuant to KRS 147A.060 state: "Provision minority group(s), females, low-income citizens and the principal economic interests of the district. Such representation may be provided by elected officials or citizen members of the board."

There is no limit on the size of the board, and they range from 19 to 75 or more members. The board

The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge
Gerald DeRossett-Magistrate, Dist. 1
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist. 2
Tommy Neal Adams-Magistrate Dist. 3
Ermal Tackett-Magistrate Dist. 4

For Jarrell, learning to read has opened up a whole new world

It's never too

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Three years ago, at age 66, Lonnie Jarrell decided he wanted to learn to read. He had a compelling reason.

"I'm a Christian," he said frankly. "And I wanted to learn to read the Bible. You can be misled by what someone says. Reading the Bible is more important than anything."

That's why when Lonnie heard on the radio one day in March of 1991 that the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council was offering free literacy tutoring at St. Martha Catholic Church at Water Gap, he quickly took action.

"I went to the Catholic church and made me an appointment," the plain-spoken Lonnie said.

There he was interviewed by Peg Smith, literacy instructor, who tested his reading skills and matched him up with volunteer tutor Sandy Burchett.

Soon after, Sandy and Lonnie met at the church for their first session. That day was March 12, 1991, Lonnie recalled. Their pairing was the perfect match.

For a year, the two met twice a week in a classroom at the church. Then two years ago, Sandy began tutoring Lonnie at his home at Slick Rock on Cow Creek with the full support of Lonnie's wife Bonnie.

"Bonnie is a wonderful supporter," Sandy said. "She is an avid reader."

Lonnie said that his wife has Bibles in every room of the house and that, coupled with her quiet daily Bible reading, has inspired him to want to read the Book, and other material, for himself.

"My wife wants me to learn to read and to know what's going on for myself," he said. "I kid my wife and say, 'I think that I'll quit.' She'll say, 'No, you're not.'"

During sessions, Sandy teaches Lonnie writing, reading and spelling skills with adult literacy materials. Recently, Lonnie surprised Sandy with a chalkboard he bought. They use it for tutoring sessions on the kitchen table.

"On a chalkboard, the lessons are much clearer," Lonnie said.

And now, after two-hour tutoring sessions twice a week, Lonnie can read on the third grade, fifth-month level.

That is a great accomplishment for a man who confessed that for most of his life, he couldn't read at all. "I could write my name. I knew the alphabet, but I didn't know the sound of words," he said.

"He is going up a year's reading level each year," said Peg, who has kept track of Lonnie's progress through reading tests. Peg and Sandy consider Lonnie's quick advancement remarkable and they wonder how much more he could achieve if he had tutoring

sessions five hours a day, five days a week like most elementary students. One factor in Lonnie's success, besides his dogged determination, is his ability to retain what he learns.

"He has a wonderful memory," Sandy said.

"A lot of adults who can't read have great memories," Peg remarked. "They've had to memorize" to survive.

Learning to read has opened up a whole new world for Jarrell, who will be 70 in May.

The simple things that those who can read take for granted are, for Jarrell, a delight. For instance, now he can read road signs and signs on buildings when he drives. He reads every word in the Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

"I read the shopper ads and prices," he said proudly.

He can read grocery lists and shop for himself. "Before, when I went to the store, the clerks would have to read my list and check

it off for me. It kind of embarrasses you a whole lot for clerks to read stuff to you."

And he has found pleasure in reading simple stories, the kind he missed when he was a child.

"I found an old reader at a rummage sale and read it. It was about a cow jumping over a house," he grinned, his eyes lighting up with child-like wonder, his imagination sparked by a children's story.

When Lonnie was a child growing up on Cow Creek in the 1920s and '30s, he had little time for reading and few opportunities for education. "I was raised up real hard," he said. "I never got to go to school. I was about



Tutor, student
Literacy tutor Sandy Burchett and student Lonnie Jarrell during a lesson. "Tutoring has been a wonderful experience for me."

CHECKLIST FOR A SAFE BIKE

Wheels

- Loose or broken spokes
- Screws are tight

Yes No

Tires

- Firm to touch
- No cuts, cracks or bulges

Seat

- Secure; not wobbly

Reflectors

- Front and rear, on tightly
- Clean; no cracks

Brakes

- Work smoothly and quickly

Handlebar

- Tight
- Grips on each handle

Chain

- Oiled
- Tight

C	H	A	I	N	G	U	A	R	D	W	H
K	A	F	P	K	U	T	K	E	T	E	B
E	N	C	S	E	A	T	E	F	O	K	R
M	D	E	M	E	D	T	X	L	E	O	A
A	L	O	C	K	A	A	D	E	L	P	K
R	E	S	P	O	K	E	L	C	X	S	E
F	B	R	S	P	I	R	G	T	A	N	D
R	A	T	I	R	E	N	K	O	X	C	K
S	R	W	H	E	E	L	T	R	I	M	L

Answer:

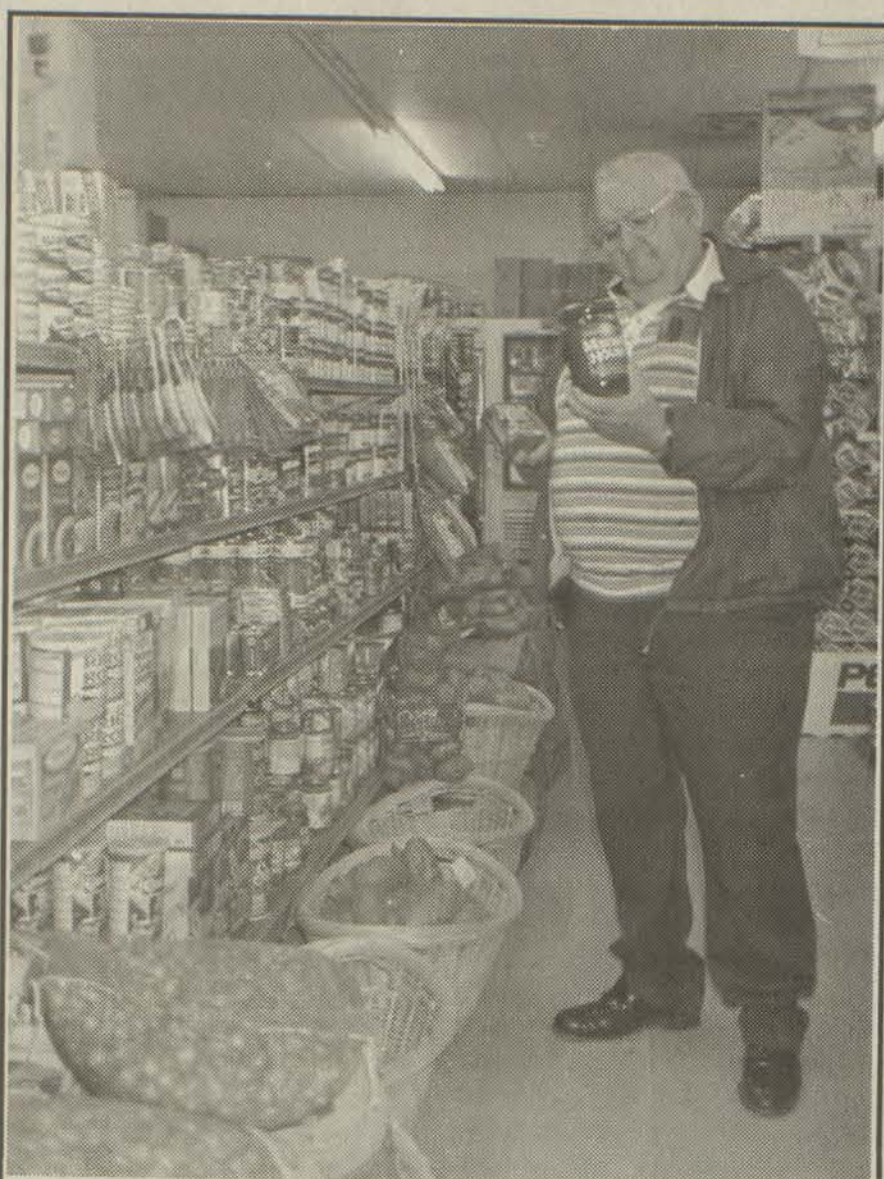
S	R	W	H	E	E	L	T	R	I	M	L
K	A	F	P	K	U	T	K	E	T	E	B
E	N	C	S	E	A	T	E	F	O	K	R
M	D	E	M	E	D	T	X	L	E	O	A
A	L	O	C	K	A	A	D	E	L	P	K
R	E	S	P	O	K	E	L	C	X	S	E
F	B	R	S	P	I	R	G	T	A	N	D
R	A	T	I	R	E	N	K	O	X	C	K
S	R	W	H	E	E	L	T	R	I	M	L

- Spoke
- Lock
- Tire
- Wheel
- Chain Guard
- Seat
- Reflector
- Brake
- Frame
- Handlebar
- Pedal
- Grips

Circle the bike parts in the puzzle.
Words may go across, down, backwards or on a diagonal.



McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL



Shopping by himself

Now that he can read, Lonnie Jarrell doesn't have to depend on store clerks to help him with grocery shopping. (photo by Polly Ward)

late to learn

eight years old before I could walk. Something was wrong with my leg. Then it was Depression time, and we had to raise our food to eat. We had our own cows, chickens and dogs."

He stayed home to help his mother while his father worked as a coal miner. "Dad would walk to the head of Cow Creek to Bull Creek to Sandy Valley Coal Company and made two dollars a day. He would leave at 4 a.m. and get back at 10 at night."

Lonnie said that when he did get to go to school, "I had to miss a lot."

He remembers spelling bees in which he worked himself to the head of the line with his good spelling skills. "I'd go from the foot to the head (of the line) in spelling," he grinned. "If you stood at the head for a week, you got a nickel."

When he was old enough, Lonnie followed

Lonnie said that if had learned to read "it would have helped in a lot of ways. Maybe I wouldn't have had to work in the coal mines just to make a living."

Later, Lonnie left the mines and worked on a paint line in a plant in Michigan. "Up in Michigan, I could have had a good job if I had had any education."

He was offered a better-paying job of clerk for a Michigan company, but he refused the job. "I would have had to write down things that people called in over the phone. I told them I couldn't do it. So I had to take what I could get. I had to work for what I could work at."

Now retired, Lonnie is proud of his new abilities. "I've got a tablet and show it to people when they come in the house. One said, 'He's really doing good at that.'"

"All my relatives are proud of me. It makes me feel good. They like it because I am learning to read. My brother said, 'While you are going to school, you're not too old to get a job.' I told him, 'I don't want a job,' he chuckled.

His advice for students contemplating quitting school is "Go to school and try your best to learn. The kids who live up the hollow, I talk to them and tell them to stay in school and stay off drugs.

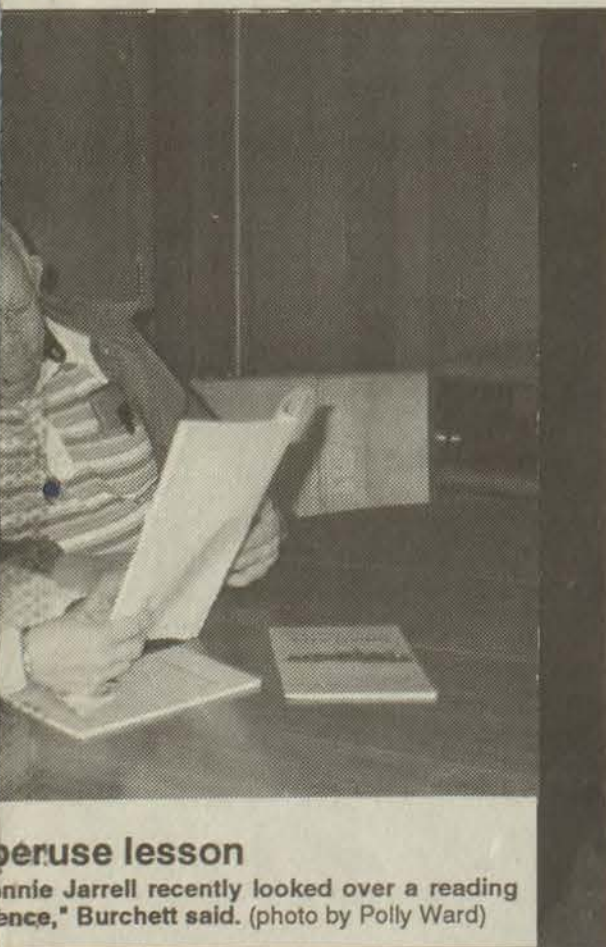
"If one wanted to quit, I would beg him to go on to school. I had a grandson who wanted to quit school and get a job. Now he is going to college. I have a great-grandson going to grade school. Some high school students came to a spelling bee at the school and he spelled right with them," he said with obvious pride.

Lonnie has become one of the literacy program's star pupils. At the November 1991 Floyd County Adult Literacy banquet, Jarrell was named student of the year and personally received a plaque and congratulations from then-Governor Wallace Wilkinson who attended the banquet.

And his goal of reading the Bible for himself is slowly coming to pass. "I read some. I ain't good yet. I keep trying hard. The first thing I ever read was 'The Lord's Prayer.'"

Sandy, who teaches Spanish one day a week at Mountain Christian Academy, said that her work as a volunteer tutor with the literacy program "has been a wonderful experience. It has changed my whole outlook on life and my community. I feel that making a difference in someone's life is what life is all about."

For more information about the Floyd County Adult Literacy Program, call the David School Adult Education Program at 886-READ (7323).



peruse lesson

Lonnie Jarrell recently looked over a reading lesson," Burchett said. (photo by Polly Ward)

in his father's footsteps. The two worked together at Sandy Valley Coal. "We dug out house coal and pulled it out with a wagon."

The value of an education was not lost on Lonnie. At times, he dragged his reluctant, sometimes truant, younger brother to school. "I saw what I missed and I made him go," he recalled. "He would be romping, missing school and I'd get a switch and take him to school."

Lonnie and his brother, now deceased, used to laugh at such recollections. But Lonnie's efforts paid off. His brother received a good education and better job opportunities, while Lonnie did not.

REGISTERING TO VOTE

K.R.S. 116.025. Eligibility to vote.

- (1) Every person who is a resident of this state and the precinct in which he offers to vote on or before the day preceding the closing of the registration books for any primary, general, or special election, who possesses on the day of any election the qualifications set forth in Section 145 of the Constitution, exclusive of the durational residency requirements, who is not disqualified under that section or under any other statute, and who is registered as provided in this chapter, may vote for all officers to be elected by the people and on all public questions submitted for determination at that election, in the precinct in which he is qualified to vote. Any person who shall have been convicted of any election law offense which is a felony shall not be permitted to vote until his civil rights have been restored by executive pardon.
- (2) Any person charged with or indicted for a crime, whether or not in custody for same, who has not yet been convicted of the offense and who is not otherwise ineligible to vote, may vote for all offices to be elected by the people and on all public questions submitted for determination at the election, in the precinct in which he is qualified to vote.
- (3) A registered voter who moves while the registration books are closed for an election and is not permitted to register at his new residence may vote at his former residence, either in person or by absentee ballot.

KENTUCKY CONSTITUTION Section 145. Persons entitled to vote.—Every citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen years who has resided in the state one year, and in the county six months, and the precinct in which he offers to vote sixty days next preceding the election, shall be a voter in said precinct and not elsewhere but the following persons are excepted and shall not have the right to vote.

1. Persons convicted in any court of competent jurisdiction of treason, or felony, or bribery in an election, or of such high misdemeanor as the General Assembly may declare, shall operate as an exclusion from the right of suffrage, but persons hereby excluded may be restored to their civil rights by executive pardon.
2. Persons who, at the time of the election, are in confinement under the judgment of a court for some penal offense.
3. Idiots and insane persons.

DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE IS APRIL 25, 1994

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON VOTER'S RIGHTS OR TO PICK UP A VOTER'S REGISTRATION CARD. PLEASE CONTACT

CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD
YOUR FLOYD COUNTY CLERK
AT 886-3816 OR 1-800-481-2009
P.O. BOX 1089, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

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SHORT STORIES

Learn how to become a different person

by Ashley Collett

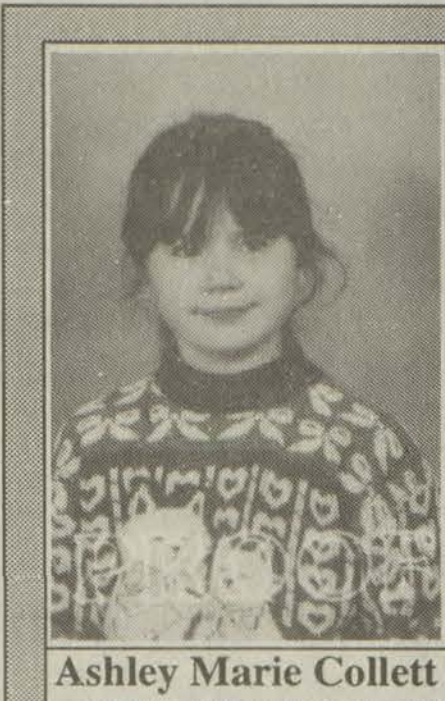
How to be a personality of your choice. In my book you can learn to be happy, sad, bad, rude, polite, shy, or good. You can have any kind of day that you wish. You may want to learn how to be more than just one of these personalities. I hope you enjoy learning how to be one of these personalities.



Before reading this book I want to tell you what personality means. Webster's dictionary defines personality as the characteristics and traits of a person that

The Shy's are so bashful they stay away from everyone. They turn red as roses when they get in front of the class.

They are the Rude's!



Ashley Marie Collett

About the author

Ashley Marie Collett was a county Young Author's winner with her book "How to Become a Different Person."

The book is a collection of poems, and its cover is cleverly designed. The book is shaped to look like a cut-out doll.

Ashley, who was a student in Tonya Horne's class at Clark Elementary when she won the Young Author's award, received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from the Floyd County Board of Education at a spring awards ceremony.

Her book was the winner in the Primary Skills and Content category. To be eligible for the county competition, her book first had to win room and then school competition.

She is the daughter of Lisa Lynn Collett of Pres-tonsburg.

THE HAPPY'S

The Happy's are always wearing a smile.

They are so jolly that when they are around, everyone else is wearing a smile.

Happy's are easy to spot. You see them jumping, hopping, and skipping around on sidewalks.

Dancing in streets, and singing in the stores.

They will laugh at almost anything. I like being Happy!! Do You?

THE POLITES

The Polites are always considerate, not like the Rude's or the Bad's.

Polites give money to orphans who don't have homes. They try to feed and provide shelter for the homeless on the streets. A polite person may hold a door open, say Thank You, when you do something for them, and say Excuse me, when they make a mistake! They might even have a dog named Sugar and Spice!

THE BAD'S

The Bad's are mean and always up to no good. When you see a fight, chances are you will see a bad. They call you names like stupid and dumb, and they may even pull your hair. During break you will see them sitting on the bench punished for being bad. Would you like to be a bad? Not me!

make him different from others!

THE GOOD'S

The Good's don't spit or hit, they do as they are told!

The Bad's can't stand them.

The Good's may go to church, and they never start fights.

They are always nice and eager to please you won't see a Good fighting.

These are the Good's!

When the Shy's wave, you can hardly see the palm of their hand.

They will always turn their head when they see you, they will shrug their shoulders and look at the floor.

I wonder what makes a person shy?

THE RUDE'S

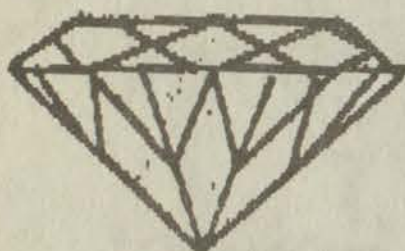
People who are rude will spit and hit. They will squeeze you, push you down, and throw you around.

They slurp their food.

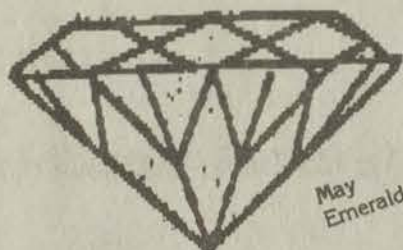
Then they will burp in your face.

THE SHY'S

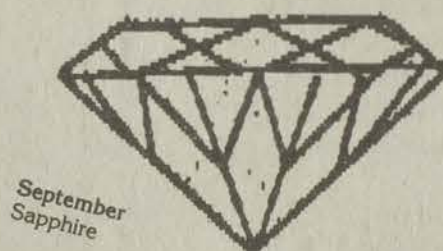
WHAT'S YOUR COLOR?



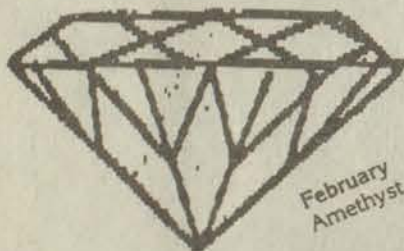
January Garnet



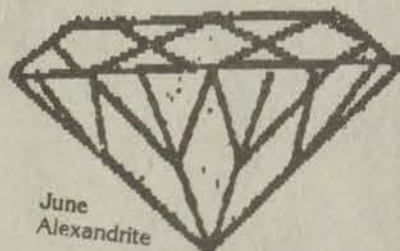
May Emerald



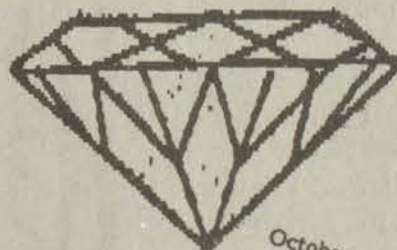
September Sapphire



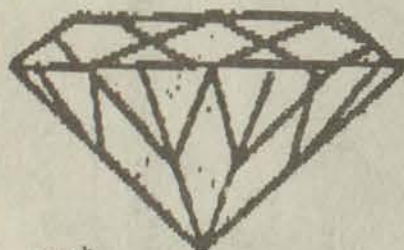
February Amethyst



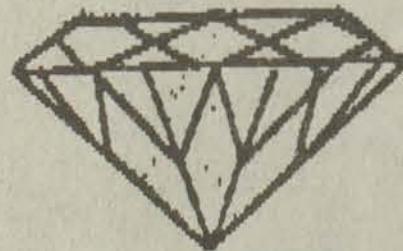
June Alexandrite



October Rose Zircon



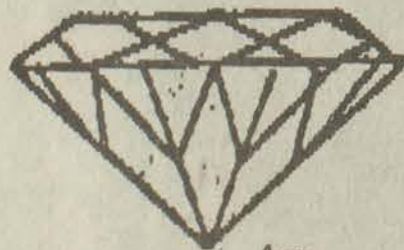
March Aqua Marine



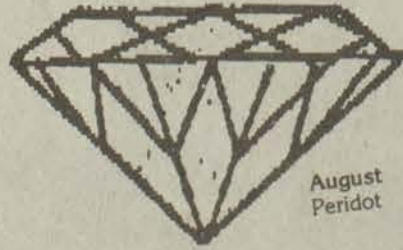
July Ruby



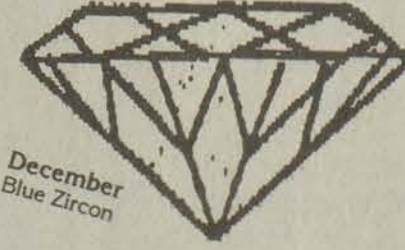
November Topaz



April Diamond



August Peridot



December Blue Zircon

FIND YOUR BIRTH MONTH AND COLOR YOUR BIRTHSTONE

If you don't know the color, here's help:

- January—Burgundy
- February—Purple
- March—Sky Blue
- April—White
- May—Green
- June—Pale Purple
- July—Red
- August—Lime Green
- September—Blue
- October—Pink
- November—Yellow
- December—Blue Green

• Birthstone Rings •

• Mother's Rings •

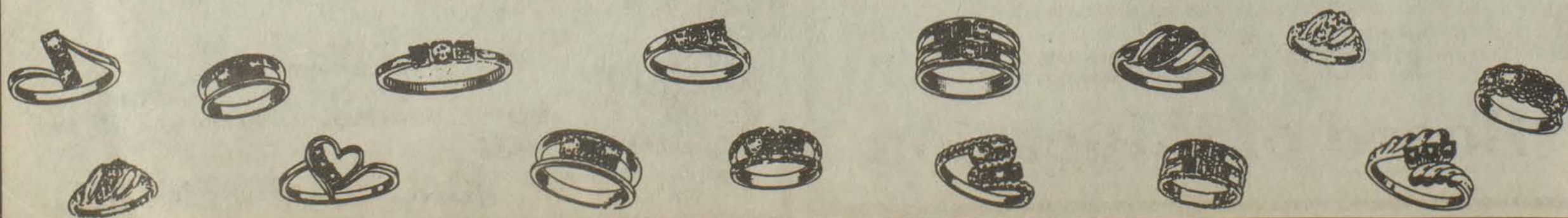
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If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

ACHS student has art work exhibited

Chris Reffitt of Allen Central had his art work exhibited during the

Exceptional Children's Conference.

Of all the work shown there from students throughout the state, only 13 pictures were chosen by the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville to be exhibited in Luckett's Cafe in the museum.

Reffitt's work will be shown for approximately one month. This program was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Reffitt is a sophomore at Allen Central High School where he is enrolled in Visual Art II. He is the son of Ed and Claudette Reffitt of Langley. His art work was submitted by Caralita O'Quinn.

Crum joins U.S. Navy

Scottie W. Crum of Martin has enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Apprenticeship Training Program.

Crum, son of Dallas and Rosa Click of Martin, is a 1985 graduate of Allen Central High School. He will attend basic training at Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

Following basic training, Crum will receive training as a Navy seaman apprentice. Under the Seaman Apprentice Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive general shipboard and nautical training prior to being assigned to a Navy ship. Once shipboard, they may then train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field for which they are qualified.

According to the staff at Navy Recruiting Station in Pikeville, Crum will, upon completion of his training, be assigned to one of the Navy's ships or stations around the world.

Private learns battlefield basics in Marine Corps

Marine Pvt. Dicky L. Johnson, son of Helene Robinson of Prestonsburg and Dicky Johnson of Martin, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Although the Marine Corps is scaling back, its investment in high-quality recruits continues. The Marine Corps has more than 38,000 job openings this year.

Pvt. Whitt completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Ronald J. Whitt of Prestonsburg, a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

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Alpha Honor Society at Duff

Duff Elementary hosted their Alpha Honor Society, formerly known as the Junior Beta Club, induction ceremony on Friday, March 11, at 9 a.m. in the school library.

Greg Nichols is the sponsor of the Alpha Honor Society, a prestigious club for students maintaining credible grades and competent conduct.

The year began with 20 members. These members were as follows:

Tish Yates, Vylinda Turner, Lori Nichols, Karri Moore, Vanessa Shepherd, Wesley Howard, Brian Crawford, and Israel Shepherd.

Also, Keli Combs, Amber Ashley, Chasity Gunnell, Byron Patton, Chrystal Howard, John Case, Michelle Prater, Eric Casebold, Misty Scott, Shawn Case, Karen Wallen and Robert Sexton.

Earlier, the following were selected by members to hold office: Tish Yates, president; Lori Nichols, vice president; Vanessa Shepherd, secretary; and Brian Crawford, treasurer.

New Alpha Honors members are as follows:

Jason Williamson, William Paige, Sara Slone, Tiffany Conn, Shannon Bailey, Ryan Manns, Nick Martin, Jason Ousley Ryan Owens, and LeAnn Turner.

Also, Chanda Stephens, Stephanie Sexton, Kelly Conley, Jessica Branham, Chris Case, Sabrina Harris, Sara Tuttle, Nick Sammons, Penny Moore, Gail Foster, Janie Shepherd, Cretina Bays, Christine Prater and Mike Combs.

Others are Amber Ashley, Matt Moore, Mike Pack, Barbie Sammons, Eric Combs, Shanean Spencer, Chris Ann Hall, Christy Teel and Ann Clatworthy.

During the induction ceremony, the officers stressed the need to be role models in exhibiting characteristics conducive to success in all areas of life. Nichols stressed to the honor students the need to be points of light in the world.

Owens takes ACT test

Ryan Owens, son of



Joseph and Teresa Owens of Garrett, has been identified as a TIP student by Duke University's Talent Identification Program. Owens, a seventh grade student at Duff Elementary, took the A.C.T. test and did well. A.C.T. tests are normally given to juniors in high school.

ACHS places two finalists in Governor's School for the Arts

Two Allen Central High School students, Ginger Griffith and Ruth



Moore, will travel to Louisville for the final round of

competition for entrance to the Governor's School for the Arts. They have successfully completed all rounds of portfolio judging up to this point. The state assessment will take place at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. There, they will be interviewed by a panel of judges and present their art portfolios.

Ginger Griffith is a sophomore enrolled in Visual Art II. She is the

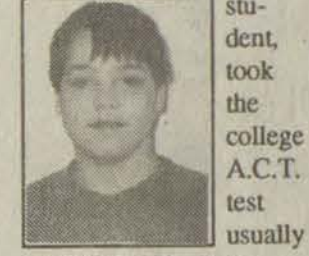


daughter of Arnold and Ollie Griffith of Wayland. Ruth

Moore is the daughter of Mary Short of Wayland. She is also a sophomore in Visual Art II. Both girls were selected from entries from the entire Burley Coal Region which consists of all counties from this area to Morehead. Their work was submitted by Caralita O'Quinn, instructor at Allen Central.

Case takes college test

Chris Case, a Duff Elementary seventh grade



student, took the college A.C.T. test usually administered to high school juniors. Case did well on the test. He is a TIP student through Duke University's Talent Identification Program. He is the son of Johnnie and Wanda Case of Garrett.

Moore is awarded Good Conduct Medal

Amy Spec. Muril D. Moore has been decorated with the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Bragg, in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The medal is awarded for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the U.S.

Moore, a tool room clerk, is the son of Mable Moore of McDowell.

He is a 1989 graduate of McDowell High School.

Local student accepted into ECU teacher education program

A Wheelwright resident has been accepted into the teacher education program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the latest additions to the program is Tony L. Isaac.

Students are accepted into the program their junior year only after

meeting stringent ECU College of Education standards.

They must display above-average academic ability, demonstrate proficient computer and communication skills (including a satisfactory performance on the University writing exam),

perform satisfactorily in an individual interview and receive positive recommendations from four ECU faculty members.

While teacher education is viewed as a university function, the College of Education assumes primary responsibility

for students majoring in early elementary education, middle grades, and special education.

Secondary education students have majors in other colleges, but do have education counselors in the College of Education.



BUILDING A BETTER TOMORROW

In today's ever-changing world, the emphasis on education is stronger than ever. Both parents and children alike, are realizing the importance of achieving the highest marks possible, whatever the grade level.

Students remember, your achievements today can bring a better tomorrow.

This message is sponsored by
Floyd County Board of Education

Do You Feel What I Feel?



If you feel sad and lonely because an adult has hurt you,
Do You Know-
1. It is not your fault!!
2. You can tell an adult you trust about the situation!! Try a family member or teacher that you trust. That is what they are there for!!
3. You have the right to say NO!!

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Origins

Easter facts everyone has always wondered about

by Rev. David Powers, Sch. P.

Spring is in the air. Something new and exciting seems to be brewing. A quarter of the year has passed since the cheerfulness of Christmas. Meanwhile, we have been hit by some of the worst snow and rain storms we have seen in years. Have we been taking too many things for granted? But now there seems to be a promise of something new and good. It is Easter.

Everyone is familiar with Easter. Or are they? We know a lot about Easter: Easter clothes, Easter parades, Easter bunnies, Easter lilies, and Easter eggs. But where did they come from? Many of them actually have little to do with Easter at all. Here are a few Easter facts to answer all those questions.

WHEN DOES EASTER OCCUR?

Early in Christianity a controversy arose over setting a date for the annual Pascha. Some claimed that it should be celebrated annually on the precise date of Jesus' historical Passover: the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, usually a weekday.

Others insisted that it should always be on a Sunday, because Christ was raised from the dead on the first day of the week. The Council of Nicaea in 325 decided it would be observed on the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox. In the West, only the church in Britain refused to accept that date until 664.

WHERE DID WE GET THE WORD EASTER?

In almost every language except English, the name for the annual memorial of Jesus' resurrection is some form of the word "Passover," from the Hebrew word "Pesach." But when Christianity arrived in the north country, its springtime celebration received a new name from the Teutonic people, a name still used today: Easter.

The Venerable Bede around 730 said people misunderstood a Latin phrase for Easter Week. "In albis" means "in white vestments," but some people thought it was the plural of "alba," which is the Latin idiom for "dawn." This was translated in Old High German as "eostarun" and in English as "Easter." Thus, the symbolism is: Christ is the sun that rises at dawn — in the east.

WHY DO WE BUY NEW EASTER CLOTHES?

Wearing new Easter clothes may be traced to the new white robes in which the newly baptized at Easter were clothed. They are symbolic of the newness of resurrection and the desire of people to discard their old selves and become new people.

WHAT DO RABBITS HAVE TO DO WITH EASTER?

The famous Easter Bunny never had religious meaning. Its association with Easter goes back several hundred years to vague legends in Germany. There the custom of making candy rabbits also originated. Rabbits are fertility symbols because of their reputation to reproduce rapidly, especially in the springtime.

WHERE DID WE GET EASTER EGGS?

The egg has become a popular Easter

symbol. Creation myths of many ancient peoples center in a cosmogonic egg from which the universe was born. Thus, the egg became a natural symbol for both creations and resurrection.

In ancient Egypt and Persia friends exchanged decorated eggs at the spring equinox, the beginning of the new year. These eggs were a symbol of fertility for them. Christians of the Near East adopted this tradition, and the Easter egg became a religious symbol. It came to represent the tomb from which Jesus came forth to new life.

HAVE WE ALWAYS HAD EASTER LILIES?

Easter lilies did not exist in North America until 100 years ago. The white trumpet lily was introduced here from Bermuda by

Mrs. Thomas P. Sargent. In early Christian art the lily is a symbol of purity because of its delicacy of form and whiteness. For the same reason it serves well as a symbol of the resurrection.

WHAT ABOUT THE EASTER PARADES?

During the Middle Ages, people would take a long walk in their new Easter clothes after Easter Mass. This was a kind of procession preceded by a crucifix and the Easter candle. It eventually developed into today's Easter parades.

How long have there been Easter Sunrise Services?



The Easter tradition of sunrise services was already popular in the Middle Ages. In churches these were usually in the form of early morning Mass. In many areas of Europe, there was dancing and singing at the first signs of Easter dawn, welcoming the new power of the sun and new life in creation.

In the United States, sunrise services began in the mid-1700s among members of the Moravian church in Pennsylvania. The famous sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl began in 1921.

WHAT ABOUT THE EASTER LAMB?

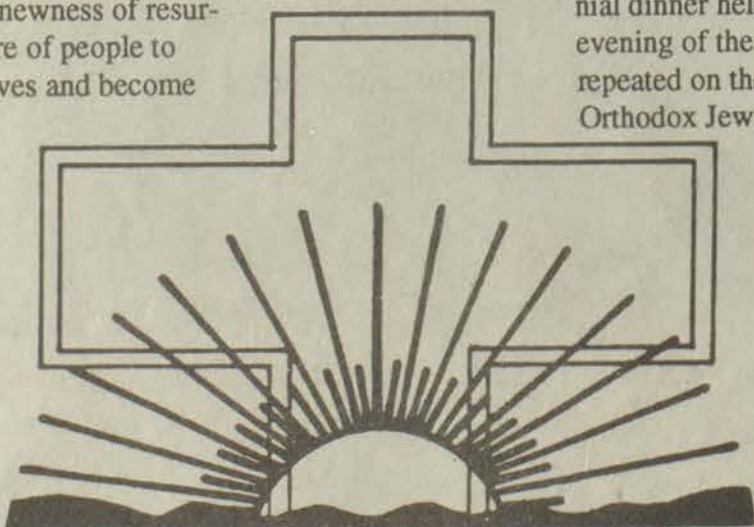
The sacrificed lamb was the key symbol of the Passover Seder (a Jewish home or community service including a ceremonial dinner held on the first evening of the Passover and repeated on the second by

Orthodox Jews in commemoration of the exodus from Egypt).

It continued as a symbol of Jesus, the Lamb of God, slain and raised from the

dead. Thus, the Easter lamb became an important symbol among Easter decorations and to bake Easter breads and cakes in the shape of a lamb.

In all this rich symbolism, it is very important to remember only one thing. Easter remembers and celebrates the very foundation of Christianity: Jesus Christ is raised from the dead and is Lord.



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YOU CAN by Jek Church

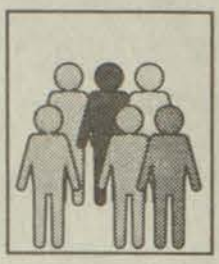
Dear Beakman,
How does a blimp work?
Leslie Swales
Stow, Ohio

Dear Leslie,
You probably see lots of blimps there in Stow because it's so close to Akron, Ohio - where blimps come from.
To fly, a blimp doesn't have to do much work at all. The air that's pushing against us all the time pushes a blimp up into the sky. So the air does the real work of pushing up the blimp.
Blimps float in the air because they weigh less than the air.
It's very much like a cork floating in water.

Beakman & Jax
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax,
P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

experiment #1

A Thinking Game
WHAT YOU NEED: An active imagination
WHAT TO DO: Pretend this drawing is an elevator or a lift. There are 7 people inside. If we took out 3, what would change? Think about it for a minute. What would be the same? What would be different?



Beakman
Beakman Place

Mirror Message:
:EMAS EHT 2TAHW
emsa erlt qu zekst ll .esiz emsa erlt zi rtsavle erlt
:TAHW OS
to nuoms emsa erlt qu zekst rtsavle erlt
:TAHW OS
to nuoms emsa erlt qu zekst rtsavle erlt

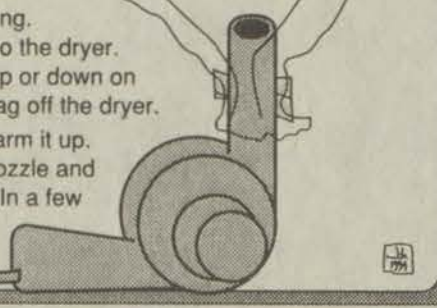


Blimps are not filled with hot air. They're filled with the gas helium. Both hot-air balloons and blimps are pushed up in the sky because they are filled with gases that have a lower density than the air.

experiment #2
Make A Lighter-Than-Air Ship

WHAT YOU NEED: Plastic bag - hair dryer - permission to use the hair dryer or a grown-up helper - tape

WHAT TO DO:
Put the bag over the dryer's nozzle. Put one piece of tape around the nozzle like in the drawing. Do NOT tape the bag to the dryer. The bag should slide up or down on the nozzle. Take the bag off the dryer. Turn on the dryer to warm it up. Put the bag over the nozzle and turn the dryer on high. In a few seconds, let go of the bag.



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P.S. from Jax: Hot air is less dense than cold air. The bag flew because the cold air pushed it up, just like a cork is pushed up in a glass of water. And just like a blimp is pushed up into the sky.

YOU CAN by Jek Church

Dear Jax,
Why do some planes leave white smoke?
Christine Everhart
Willoughby Hills, Ohio

Dear Christine,
A long, long time ago, way back in the 1970s, an artist named Joni Mitchell wrote a song about seeing lines drawn across the desert sky by jet planes. She said, "It was the hexagram of the heavens. They were the strings of my guitar." I think you're asking about the same thing - lines across the sky, hanging there in time.
Those lines in the sky are not smoke. They are long artificial clouds made out of condensing water vapor. The water came from moisture in the jet fuel as well as whatever moisture was in the air that the jet engine sucked in.

Beakman & Jax
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax,
P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

experiment #1

Empirical Research
WHAT YOU NEED: Paper towel - grown-up helper - car or truck (which is why you need a grown-up)
WHAT TO DO:
Wait until the next time someone gets home from a drive. The longer the drive, the better for your research. Make sure your grown-up driver parks the car so that the front end is slightly uphill. After the motor is turned off, put the paper towel on the ground underneath the exhaust pipe.
CAUTION: Do not touch any part of the car. It's very hot! Don't get burned.

Jax Place
Jax Place

WHAT IS GOING ON:

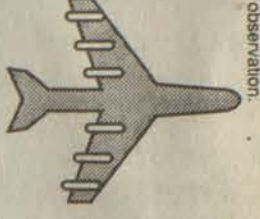
In a half hour or so, you'll probably see water spots on the paper towel. If the pipe is cool, ask your grown-up helper to stick the towel inside the tailpipe. It will come out quite wet.

SO WHAT:

Besides making muffler repair shops very happy, this also demonstrates that there is just a bit of water in gasoline. The same is true for jet fuel.

take a closer look

The next time you see guitar strings in the sky, find the plane. You'll see there is a space between the plane and the start of the long white lines. Something very important is going on in that space. Water vapor in the exhaust is cooling and turning back into water.
Water vapor is invisible, so when it comes out of the jet engine, we can't see it. But last week we learned that way up in the sky it's very cold because the air is so thin. Cold air cannot hold as much water vapor as hot air.
So the water vapor condenses back into a mist of water - an artificial cloud.
Air getting colder and water vapor condensing is why there are drops of water on the outside of a glass of iced soda pop.



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P.S. from Beakman: Empirical (em-PIR-ee-oh) means to learn from doing, or to learn from direct observation.

FRANK SCHAFFER

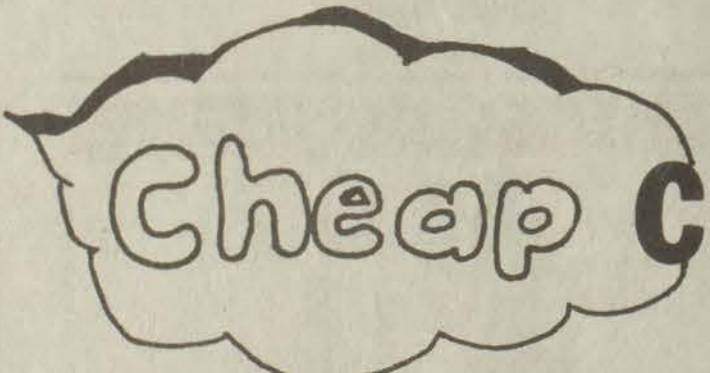
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